

The Observer

VOLUME XV, NUMBER 29

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1980

U.N. effort in vain

Iraqi advances hit resistance

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq agreed yesterday to a U.N.-requested cease-fire provided Iran did the same, but the fighting did not subside. Iraqi troops and equipment moved southward inside Iran toward the enemy's oil heartland, where Iranian resistance appeared to have stiffened.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that Iraq would heed a Security Council appeal for a cease-fire if Iran also would. Hussein urged the council to "take necessary measures to urge the Iranian side to abide" by the resolution approved Sunday. Iran did not respond immediately to Waldheim.

In other diplomatic moves:

— Iran's ambassador to the Soviet Union, Mohammad Mokri, said at a Moscow news conference Iran might agree to a cease-fire if Iraq's president resigned, Iraq's army surrendered, the Iraqi city of Basra were turned over to Iranian control pending an election there, and Iraq's Kurds were allowed to vote on whether they wanted autonomy or to join with

Iran.

— A special envoy representing Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr met in New Delhi with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and said he urged her, as a leader in the non-aligned movement, to help end the war. The envoy, Shams Ardakani, said Cuba, the current chairman of the nonaligned bloc, also was playing a role, but he did not elaborate.

— A "goodwill" mission from the Islamic Conference arrived in Baghdad. The mission — headed by conference leaders, President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan and conference Secretary-General Habib el Chatti of Tunisia — was told by Iranian leaders earlier in Tehran that it would not be permitted to mediate the Iraq-Iran dispute, but could gather facts.

— Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadeh left here for New York to appear before the U.N. General Assembly and defend Iraq's position in the war, Baghdad Radio reported.



At the forefront of the current trend for moose's, this mangy fellow would seem to have found a home with some Pennsylvanian. [photo by John McGrath]

Crime, crime, crime!

Fisher Hall reports robbery

By Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Campus crime continued last week when thieves, believed by Security to be local residents, stole an AM/FM radio cassette player from a Fisher Hall room.

The theft occurred shortly before dinnertime Tuesday, when hall resident John Stein stepped out to the Bookstore "for just ten minutes." The student locked his door before leaving his room.

When Stein and hallmate John Dierna returned from the Bookstore, they discovered that Stein's \$200 AM/FM radio was missing. Immediately, they began questioning hallmates to see if anyone had seen what Dierna deemed "suspicious characters."

Section members reported seeing youths wandering through the halls, wearing strange cowboy hats, according to Dierna. Stein, Dierna and hallmate John Dohopolski then ran outside to see if they could spot anyone escaping with the radio.

The trio spotted two men in a yellow car. The pair was hurriedly leaving Fisher's parking lot.

"We went running to see if we could get the guys," Dohopolski explained.

The chase proved unsuccessful, however, for the car fled campus. Stein questioned the Security guard working the main gate, but according to the

student, "The guy just laughed at me. I wanted to know how the car got on because they (Security) hassle everyone else. They just showed no concern at all," Stein said.

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Commissioners determine allocations

By David Sarphie

The allocation of over \$136,000 in student activities fees was determined Sunday in a meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

This board is comprised predominantly of student body leaders, and the directors of the Hall President's Council, the Off-Campus Commission, and the Judicial Board.

The Student Union received almost sixty percent of the allotment. Associate Director Dale Robinson said that most of the money will be used to improve social life around campus.

"We dream up programs that other groups wouldn't think of," she pointed out. "For

example, we are planning a punk rock party in the near future. That should be quite a unique experience."

The Student Government received the second highest allocation, acquiring \$28,000. Although the student government leaders had asked for \$41,000, Paul Riehle, President of the Student Body, said the results followed trends of past years.

Riehle noted that much of the money will be used to improve various academic and social

aspects of student life. "We use a lot of the money for such student services as student orientation, the Ombudsman, and the printing of the academic course evaluation booklet," Riehle remarked.

The organization is also involved socially in campus life, sponsoring the Social Concerns Film Series and the "Take a Prof to Lunch" program.

In a move to fight the increasing rate of off-campus crime, the Student Government is also planning to

buy a house. The purchase, which will be co-sponsored by the Off-Campus Commission, is the first step in the organization's attempt to create a model neighborhood. Riehle observed that the house will be equipped with various security devices, which are missing from current student housing.

Also receiving funds were the Off-Campus Council (\$3500), the Judicial Council (\$800), An Tostal (\$7900 for ND and

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Using volunteer students

Prof runs SMC United Way

By Cece Baliles

Saint Mary's student government will not be running the annual United Way Fund Drive. This year it will be run through Dr. Clarence Dineen, professor of Biology at Saint Mary's, using volunteer students. Captains will be appointed in each of the five dorms to collect money, Dineen explained.

In previous years student government leaders were asked to run the fund drive by the faculty and administration, Kathleen Sweeney, president of student government explained. "Doing this projected the image of the United Way being

the student charity. Student government does not have the power to run this charity drive without the consent of the students."

Student government never endorsed or rejected the United Way as the student charity. "The problem is not whether it is a good charity or a bad charity, or whether it funds abortion clinics or not. The issue is that it was never voted on by the students," Sweeney added.

At a Board of Governance meeting, the hall presidents were asked to go to the Hall Council, which consists of representatives from each sec-

tion, to determine "whether the United Way should be the student charity," Sweeney explained. "The general consensus in all five dorms was 'no.' Sometime before October break we will narrow it down and through survey select the student charity."

The names of students interested in the United Way were given to Dineen to organize a fund drive. "I want to clarify that student government is not judging whether the United Way is a good charity or a bad one. We just feel that the decision for the student charity

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With the approach of October and cool weather, this furry fellow enjoys a solitary sun-bath. [photo by Chris Spitzer]

Flood threatened Oakland's

main water supply and 45,000 more acres of crops yesterday after millions of dollars worth of crops were already destroyed by river delta waters. Winds and high water hampered efforts to plug the break in the earth-and-rock levee, and parts of the flooded 5,000-acre Lower Jones Tract were under water up to 25 feet deep. No injuries were reported from the flooding. Rolling floodwaters during the weekend ruined the homes and destroyed some \$5 million of ready-to-harvest corn, tomatoes, beets, asparagus, potatoes and millet. Hundreds of seasonal workers ready to harvest crops were without jobs. — AP

President Carter

deserves to be thrown out of the White House for policies that have deceived and misled the nation, former President Gerald Ford said yesterday. At a luncheon on behalf of Lt. Gov. Robert Orr, the GOP nominee for governor, Ford said Carter's defense policies have weakened the country "to the point where we are no longer trusted by our allies or respected by our adversaries." In Evansville, he said America is getting weaker while the Soviet Union gets stronger, and that the positions assumed by Carter and backed by a Democratic Congress have diminished the country's capacity to maintain peace and deter aggression. Ford recalled the "misery index" cited by Carter during his campaign against Ford four years ago. The 1976 index, a combination of unemployment and inflation rates, stood at 15.8 percent, he said, adding that unemployment and inflation now add up to 21 percent. — AP

The Food and Drug

Administration said yesterday it has asked five major tampon manufacturers to put warning labels voluntarily on all boxes and brands of tampons. The agency reiterated its plans to propose a rule requiring a label warning women that tampons pose a risk of the rare but deadly disease called toxic shock syndrome. Studies indicated Rely was used by an unusually high percentage of women who got the disease. But the syndrome has also been found in women who used other brands and in some men. The FDA telegram said the Center for Disease Control has learned of more than 300 of the cases since January, with 28 of them ending in death. — AP

Dr. Thomas J. Mueller,

professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering at the University of Notre Dame, has received the 1980 Education Achievement Award of the American Society for Engineering Education Aerospace Division and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The award recognizes "the lasting influence of his recent contributions to aerospace engineering education."

A Notre Dame faculty member since 1965, he recently completed a report detailing the development and use of the smoke tunnel, an important experimental tool, work pioneered at Notre Dame by the late Professor F. N. M. Brown.

"One of his most significant contributions to aerospace engineering education is the importance he has placed on flow visualization," according to Dr. Albin A. Szweczyk, department chairman. "He has followed in Prof. Brown's footsteps and continued to pioneer flow visualization techniques."

A prolific and internationally respected researcher, Mueller's work also has included studies on gas dynamics of separated flows, numerical methods for compressible and incompressible fluid mechanics, propulsion aerodynamics, and bio-fluid mechanics.

His enthusiastic dedication in — and beyond — the classroom has been recognized by "Teacher of the Year" awards from student engineering societies. He has designed and developed major laboratory facilities at Notre Dame for both instruction and research directed at areas including improving fuel efficiency of rocket and air-breathing propulsion systems, understanding the basic fluid dynamics of viscous separated flows, and improving the long-term *in vivo* performance of artificial heart valves. — The Observer

Clear nights and mostly

sunny days through tomorrow. Highs today and tomorrow in the upper 70s. Low tonight around 50.

Inside Tuesday

Fameless Flanner Rector

Bro. Pete Mahoney isn't exactly the most celebrated of campus celebrities. Some may think that his biggest claim to fame at Notre Dame was his recent appearance aside Fr. Hesburgh on this year's United Way posters.

But glory is the least of his priorities. As rector of Flanner Hall, Pete (most Flanner residents know him by first name only) is not after campus recognition. In fact, Pete is not after any type of recognition. His main concern is keeping an open line of communication with the residents of his hall — which is no easy task when dealing with 550 students.

It is amazing that Pete has achieved the camaraderie he has with the students at Flanner. His best tool of communication developed after he started the job two years ago and published his first hall newsletter, the *Now and Then*. A handwritten message ("I am somewhat retarded when it comes to machines — even typewriters"), the *Now and Then* is distributed exactly as the title implies. While the physical appearance of the newsletter looks nothing better than a rough draft — a real rough draft — of a freshman comp and lit paper, the *Now and Then* is by no means shoved aside by Flanner residents.

Some Flanner residents have even kept Pete's words on file. They are hardly words to be shoved aside. With that in mind, I'd like to share some of them with you.

In Pete's very first newsletter, he set the tone for those to follow:

"If you ever feel frustrated by institutions, it is a good sign. It could mean you are maturing beyond the confines of that particular womb. Institutions are basically conservative. This is one reason why they incorporate themselves, and live forever; whereas, you and I just fade away. Someone once said you are as free as the cage you build for yourself. May I suggest that as you build your cage, it includes an area beyond this campus. It might help your perspective. Remember, also, as you write your story, you are responsible for its contents."

Pete often conveys an important message through stories and parables — whether borrowed, edited, or originally composed. As he says in one of his newsletters, "God made people because He loves stories. One of God's greatest stories has been that of the Incarnation. Sometime relax, think about that story He/She has shared with us, and rejoice! Relax, Reflect, Rejoice!!!"

In his newsletter, Pete will include parables from the Bible, or maybe from Tolstoy, or maybe from his own collection. And to be honest, it isn't all that easy to tell them apart sometimes.

But Pete's parables aren't necessarily the most valuable components of his collection (he himself does not collect the newsletters, however) — at least to this Flanner resident. The most popular *Now and Thens* are those that reflect

Paul Mullaney
Editor-in-chief



Pete's mellow disposition. (He will often tell you that "I'm just be-ing" or "I be-ed.")

The most recent newsletter — this year's welcome back note — is by far my favorite. It beats reading about off-campus crime. In it Pete says:

"I was struck by your eagerness to return, pick up your keys and lock yourselves in those cells for nine months. I hope they are months of growth, not stagnation."

"With all the pressures and expectations on you, try to keep things in perspective. The big things have been taken care of. The planetis here, you were born, you have been redeemed and you are going to die. Everything else should be downhill. There are some exercises you may want to do to gain a sense of perspective. Saunter, don't jog — it's easier to smell the flowers. Check the Golden Dome from your rear view mirror or the back window of Transpo. Cultivate relationships, not productivity — remember, people are relational, not functional. Identify yourself without mentioning major, GPA, or being busy. No one ever said that being busy was a virtue. Relax, enjoy your friends and yourself. Above all, remember you are more important than any institution, so walk tall and don't be xeroxed!"

"May your dreams be bigger than any institutional curriculum."

And Pete Mahoney really means it. Stop in and talk to him sometime, and you'll find out.

Observer Notes

Have you witnessed a crime that should be reported? Do you have newsworthy information that might turn into an important article? Is there something we should be covering? If so, call The Observer news department and let us know. We welcome any and all contributions from our readers — call 283-7471, 8661, or 1715, 24 hours a day, Sunday through Thursday. All sources are guaranteed confidentiality.

The Observer is always looking for new reporters — experience is not necessary. If you like to write, and are willing to contribute a couple of hours a week, our news department wants you. If interested, come up to our offices (3rd floor LaFortune) any time between 12 and 1 p.m. during the week, and talk to one of our news editors. They'll be glad to get you started.

The Observer

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Photographer	Chris Spitzer
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	Marlin Perkins on page one

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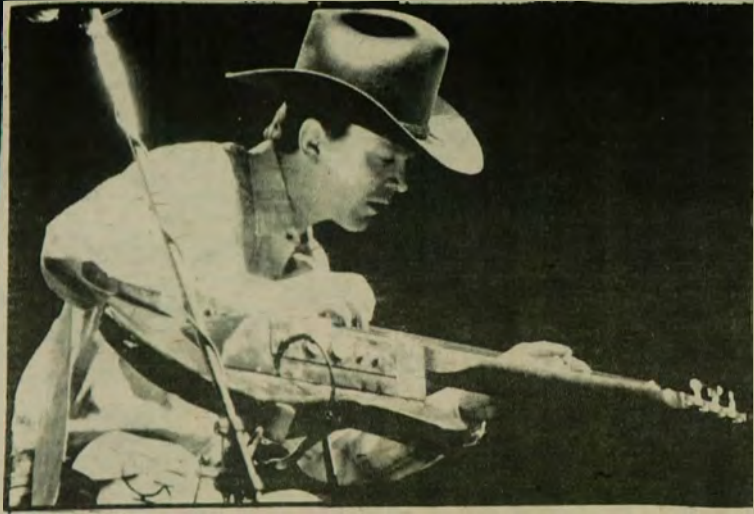


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John Hall returns to Notre Dame on Nov. 1 to join Vassar, Clements and other artists for the Country Rock Festival.

Country Rock Festival gets down in November

By Deidre Dalton

The Country Rock Festival, new this year at Notre Dame, will be held Nov. 1 in Stepan Center. The one-day show is being sponsored by the Contemporary Arts Commission and is featuring entertainment from all over the country.

The Festival will include John Hall, who opened for Poco in the recent Homecoming concert, where he was well-received by ND students, according to Festival Director Mary Ahern. Hall, a former ND student, originally played with the band Orleans, where he wrote and sang lead on hit songs such as "Still the One" and "Dance With Me."

Hall was also one of the major organizers of the MUSE (Musicians United for Safe Energy) "No Nukes" concerts in Madison Square Garden last year, and two of his protest songs appear on the "No Nukes" album.

Also performing at the Festival is Vassar Clements, one of the country's premier fiddle players, who has recorded with many major touring artists. Radio Flyer, a traditional country-bluegrass band from the Midwest, will also appear.

The well-known acoustic duo of Rich Prezioso and Kevin Quigley also will return to Notre Dame for the Festival. The two are former ND students who made a name for themselves around campus by virtue of their performances at the Nazz, and they have been playing together for the past year. They will be making their debut with a back-up band at the Festival.

Bill Lawler, Contemporary Arts commissioner, said that the Country Rock Festival is aimed at the music interests of "a lot of people" at Notre Dame. The Festival replaces the Midwest Blues Festival, which was terminated after eight years due to lack of student interest.

The new Festival will run from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., and tickets will be \$4.

Rich Coppola, Student Union director, commented that because of anticipated student interest, a lottery will be held on Oct. 5. Coppola said that the idea for the Country Rock Festival came about as the result of the popularity of country rock on campus, and the student need for this type of music festival.

U.S. to follow?

South Africa energizes for future

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A vast jungle of pipes, storage tanks and giant towers emerging from arid bush country means energy survival for South Africa — and a sample of things to come in the United States.

OPEC price increases and, more recently, fighting between Iran and Iraq demonstrate how vulnerable industrialized nations are to disruptions in supplies of petroleum imports.

Indeed, in Washington yesterday, the House Government Operations subcommittee warned in a report that the U.S. "faces the constant threat of a major supply disruption," because of its high dependence on imported oil and a lack of energy emergency planning.

But this is old news to South Africa, which now has probably the most advanced synthetic fuel operation in the world. It's been producing "synfuels" for the last 25 years.

Just this week, the state-controlled South African Coal, Oil and Gas Corp. — better known as SASOL — announced that a synthetic fuel plant using its technology will be built in North Dakota. A consortium of American companies is to build the coal-to-oil facility near low-sulphur coal fields in that state.

The U.S. Congress passed legislation in June for a \$20 billion program to launch a synthetic fuels industry. The program's goal is to produce the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of imported oil a day by 1987, or about 4 percent of today's daily U.S. oil consumption.

SASOL officials expect their technology to be deeply involved in the American program. The Los Angeles-based Fluor Corporation has an agreement to market SASOL know-how in America.

Long before the rest of the world discovered that cheap oil wasn't cheap anymore, South Africa had a problem.

The most industrialized country in Africa, it had no oil deposits of its own. It has lots of coal — an estimated 61 billion tons — and thus needs imported oil for only a fourth of its energy needs. But this oil goes for public and private transport and the economy would collapse without it.

Focus

The white minority government committed itself to a synthetic fuel industry just after World War II and used some Nazi technology to start its first oil-from-coal plant, SASOL 1. By 1955, the plant, located 40 miles south of here, was producing gasoline and 20 other petroleum products.

The technique, developed in Germany during the war, uses steam and oxygen under intense pressure to convert coal to carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, hydrogen and methane. The gas is liquefied to produce a synthetic oil almost indistinguishable from natural crude.

The South African government keeps a tight wrap around details of the process and how much it costs. It is assumed that production of SASOL fuel costs far more than natural oil. But South Africa is less concerned about cost than it is about getting fuel.

Iran was South Africa's traditional petroleum supplier until the fall of the shah. The shah's father, when he was in exile during World War II, was given refuge in South Africa and close ties were formed between the two countries.

The revolutionary Iranian government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini cut off oil sales to South Africa last year, joining other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries which refuse to sell oil to the white minority government because of its race segregation policies.

South Africa now buys oil on the spot market, where the cost can be twice as high as current OPEC prices. But South Africa, as the world's largest gold producer, has plenty of money to spend. In fact, it is understood that the government already has 18 months of oil supplies stored in secret tank farms and unused underground mines.

When OPEC sharply escalated oil prices in 1973, South Africa began constructing SASOL 2, a synthetic fuel plant occupying 1,850 acres that has 10 times the capacity of SASOL 1. It has already begun production and will be operating at full capacity within two or three years.

Last year, in light of the Iranian revolution, the launching of SASOL 3 — a carbon copy of SASOL 2 — was announced. It is being built alongside SASOL 2 and a workforce of 22,000 is on site. SASOL 3 should be operating by 1984. SASOL 2 and 3 are located near rich coal deposits 120 miles southeast of here.

With all three synfuel plants in full production, SASOL is expected to provide between one-third and half of South Africa's daily consumption of imported oil, estimated at 270,000 barrels.

At every gas station in South Africa, customers can fill up at the blue and white SASOL pumps alongside pumps of

[continued on page 8]

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... Robbery

[continued from page 1]

When the students returned to Fisher, they discovered a nametag that had been on Stein's radio. The tag lay on the ground in the parking place where moments earlier, the suspicious car sat.

Stein then contacted Security. The department sent Officer William Hedl to investigate the crime. Hedl obtained students' descriptions of the alleged suspects. With hopes of obtaining a positive identification, the officer then showed mugshots to Dierna and Stein. "The investigator was very cooperative," Stein com-

mented, "and that was a switch from the guy at the gate."

The pair of students were unable to positively identify anyone.

Two days later, however, Fisher resident John Larmann glanced out his window while he

"The investigator was very cooperative . . . a switch from the guy at the gate."

was studying. He noticed a car in the lot which resembled the one chased by his hallmates earlier. The student called Security, who arrived quickly.

Officers stopped a group of youths for questioning outside of Pangborn Hall.

"The car, a '73 Buick Skylark, was very similar — of the same make, model and color (as the

car chased)," Hedl commented. "But this car was in good condition."

Hedl said he spoke with the driver, who told him that he was simply looking for a friend met over the weekend at a party. The driver was a former University employee who worked at the Rock, according to Hedl.

"He had a staff sticker on his car, and we confiscated that since he no longer works here," the officer said.

The chased car, however, had no staff sticker on it and was "in poor, poor condition," according to Hedl's information obtained by questioning the Fisher residents.

Hedl also said the driver stopped for questioning did not match the description of the thief given by Stein and company. At present, the officer is still working on the case.

Hedl said Stein's door was unlocked when the crime occurred while Stein was "down the hall visiting." Stein believes, however, that the theft occurred while he stepped out to the Bookstore, at which time his door was locked.

"My door was locked. Someone must have a pass key," Stein speculated.

Since the actual time of the crime cannot be definitely determined, it remains unclear whether or not the student's door was locked. Nevertheless, Stein had his room lock changed following the theft.

Hedl said that students should lock their doors "even if they just go take a shower." He added that a majority of campus thefts occur because unoccupied rooms are left unlocked.



Fisher robbery victim is consoled by friends. Story begins on page 1 and is continued at right. [photo by Chris Spitzer]

... SMC

[continued from page 1]

should be left up to the students," Sweeney added. "We plan to make a recommendation to the dean that student government not be involved in the fund drive at all next year."

"The United Way fund drive has been an effort by the school to work with the community. It is a better approach to work through the students on an individual basis," Dineen explained.

The United Way funds 35 local charities and organizations. "It has nothing to do with the funding of abortion clinics. That was a false rumor circulating around campus. Students are also able to give to any one of those 35 organizations individually through the United Way," he added.

... Funds

[continued from page 1]

\$1500 for SMC), and the Hall President's Council.

Phil Vanderhoff, director of the HPC, noted that the \$18,000 he received will be budgeted among the halls for permanent improvements.

Vanderhoff pointed out that although most of the student organizations had to take budget cuts, the distribution worked out well. "No groups received everything they wanted. Overall, however, I think it was a fair allotment."

New computers at libraries plug into student's needs

by Kathy Owens

Beginning Wednesday, students researching a topic at one of Notre Dame's three libraries can, for a fee, tie into a computer in California to discover additional sources. The local terminals, products of the Lockheed Corporation, are located in the reference section of the Memorial Library, the Engineering Library and in the Chemistry-Physics Library.

Students using the computer must first call the main base in California, where the phone will automatically log itself on to the system. The student can then issue commands and receive data.

Students interested in a session with the computer should

contact a librarian in their respective library. The sessions cost about \$15, depending on the complexity of the problem and the amount of computer time involved. During the month of October, however, students will receive a \$20 discount on each session so that many researchers can work free-of-charge. This discount is limited to two per student.

Joseph Disalvo of Lockheed Information Services will present a lecture on how to operate the new system on Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m., in 242 O'Shaughnessy. He will also give an informal search demonstration on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the data base office of Memorial Library, room 116.



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Mudslinging perhaps?

Carter throws missiles at Reagan

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter suggested yesterday that putting Ronald Reagan in the White House could lead to a "doomed nuclear arms race" and threats of "ill-considered, unnecessary" military intervention around the world.

Resuming his efforts to portray his Republican challenger as a warmongering would-be president, Carter did not mention his opponent by name when he said the nation faces a "stark" choice this fall.

He outlined the alternatives this way, in an address to business and labor supporters:

"Will America continue to build military power and strong alliances in a steady and responsible way — or will we throw away our wealth, security and world respect, and perhaps our peace, on a doomed nuclear arms race?"

"Will America keep laboring to strengthen the fragile bonds of peace among nations — or will we threaten them and our own safety with ill-considered, unnecessary interventions around the world, as have been advocated repeatedly in the past few months?"

The president was attacked sharply last week by his political rivals when he said the choice

this fall is between war and peace. Press secretary Jody Powell conceded the president had overstated the case, but made it clear Carter would keep raising the issue.

Earlier, in another attack on Reagan that avoided mention of the GOP nominee's name, Carter told a union audience that modern-day opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment are direct descendants of past "enemies" of women's suffrage and civil rights.

Carter said the "new Republican leaders" say they want to leave women's rights to the states. "That's just what the enemies of women's suffrage said 70 years ago...that is what the enemies of civil rights said 20 years ago — leave it to the states."

Reagan, stressing that he favors equal rights for women, does not support the proposed ERA, which would write into the Constitution a ban on sexual discrimination.

The president also hinted broadly that the United States would withdraw from the United Nations if Israel were expelled from the international organization. A Carter aide said the comment was prompted by discussions in the United Nations about a possible chal-

lenge to Israel's credentials stemming from Israel's decision to declare an undivided Jerusalem as its capital.

"We will not permit it," said the Carter aid of the expulsion threat. Such a move, he said, "would raise the gravest questions about the future of the General Assembly and further participation of the United States and other nations in the deliberations of that body."

The president's double-barreled attack at Reagan came during a four-hour campaign visit to New York, his first since he won the Democratic Party's nomination in August.



Even a brief nap provides a welcome respite between classes when energy and motivation ebb. [photo by Chris Spitzer]

Observer announces mock election times and places

The Observer announced yesterday the times and places of the balloting for the mock election to be held this Thursday. The election will be held in LaFortune Student Center on the Notre Dame campus, and in LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to vote; they must present their student IDs in order to do so. The Observer ballot will reflect the selection presented on the Indiana state ballot. The official choices are as follows:

US PRESIDENT

(Democratic) Jimmy Carter-Walter Mondale
(Republican) Ronald Reagan-George Bush
(Independent) John Anderson-Patrick Lucey
(American) Percy Greaves-Frank Varnum
(Citizens) Barry Commoner-LaDonna Harris
(Communist) Gus Hall-Angela Davis
(Libertarian) Edward Clark-David Koch
(Socialist) Clifton DeBerry-Matilda Zimmerman

US SENATE

(Democratic) Birch Bayh
(Republican) Danforth Quayle

US HOUSE

(Democratic) John Brademas
(Republican) John Hiler

INDIANA GOVERNOR

(Democratic) John Hillenbrand
(Republican) Robert Orr
(American) Cletus Artist

Results will be announced in Friday's Observer.

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We are going to be interviewing seniors interested in the following areas:

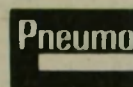
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for all
OBSERVER reporters**

**6:30 PM Tuesday night
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P.O. Box Q

United Way

proceeds defended

Dear Editor,

We the undersigned members of the faculty in Mathematics at Saint Mary's College wish to express our disappointment in the action taken by our student leaders with regard to the United Way campaign. As residents of the Michiana area over a considerable length of time we are well aware of the human needs which are met by the funds collected at this time.

We urge the board of governance to reconsider its action and restudy the consequences of their decision. They may wish to discriminate among the organizations and groups which will benefit. But in the name of Christ, we ask you to realize that it will be the poor, the aged, the handicapped, the unemployed and our already disadvantaged brothers and sisters in our own neighborhoods of South Bend who are being so rejected.

Sister Miriam P. Cooney, CSC
Charles F. Peltier
Donald E. Miller
Mary V. Connolly
Don S. Balka
Peter D. Smith
Sister Mary Turgi, CSC
Mary G. Peltier

Discriminatory

quiet hours in Morrissey

Dear Editor,

This morning at 12:30 I went to Morrissey Hall to play the piano for a short while. There was a sign attached to the piano which said that quiet hours were from 7-11 Monday through Thursday nights and to please respect this rule. Since it was obviously past 11:00 p.m. and there was a stereo blaring in the hall next to the lounge, I assumed that

no one would mind if I quietly played a song or two.

My reason for playing the piano at Morrissey, instead of Lyons, was because there are several notes on the Lyons piano that do not work. I also knew that the lounges in all dorms are presumably 24-hour, co-ed lounges (even at St. Mary's). However, the rector of Morrissey felt differently. He advised me to leave the hall immediately. I obliged him but left the hall feeling rather unfulfilled. Playing the piano is a release from the tensions of studying for me, just like running or playing basketball may be a release for other people.

It's too bad that certain administrators have to add to the tensions of the academic pressure at Notre Dame. My impression was that they were here to help ease this tension--not to promote its growth.

S. Wiley

Student applauds Hispanic article

Dear Editor,

Thank you *Observer* and Dan LeDuc for the September 24 article "Cultural Diversity Develops." *Ya era tiempo!* (It was about time!)

It was insightful and interesting; however, a couple of misconceptions need correction/explanation. In any case, I eagerly devoured each word and now I am starving for more articles on Hispanics.

I saw two major misconceptions. The first one incorrectly identifies Mexican-Americans as the United States' future second-largest minority. By the year 2000, Hispanics (including Puerto Ricans, Cubans, Spaniards, Haitians, and diverse Latin American groups) will become the largest minority in the U.S. — maybe sooner. Nationwide, there are now approximately 9 percent Hispanics versus 12 percent for blacks.

The predominant Hispanic group is, and will remain, the 7.2-8 million Mexican-Americans. Witness Los Angeles where the Chicano population surpassed the black population as the city's largest minority circa 1970. San Antonio, Texas currently boasts an almost fifty percent Mexican-American population. In addition, metropolitan cities throughout the continental US — especially the Southwest — exhibit hefty numbers of Chicanos.

The second major misconception, in my opinion, concerns the manner in which the word *barrio* was handled. I liked the manner in which *barrio* was seen as a community, but I was surprised to see the dominant portrayal, i.e., "poor and closed."

Out of four students interviewed, two stressed the fact that they had not thought of applying for admission to Notre Dame until a couple of chance occurrences. Both were at the right place at the right time when they heard of N.D., but this luck implies that the *barrio* is too closed to welcome helpful academic influences.

Perhaps more people should be interviewed in future studies to expose the real community spirit behind any *barrio*/community; each has its own goals and accomplishments. The approximately four percent of the Mexican-Americans who expressed their opinions reflect too few views. Moreover, the backgrounds of those who are interviewed in the future on a large scale should be as diverse as LeDuc's article was on a small scale.

I also think that a Mexican-American community should be equated with different socioeconomic levels which might be overlooked by the average American.

Those who are unacquainted with *barrios per se* may be misled into excluding middle-class *barrios* (such as mine in Amarillo, Texas). Many Mexican-American communities presently suffer, sad to say, from many social ills; however, a gradual, slowly emerging middle class will probably be better able to help nurse many of these current problems.

One example of the community spirit is an organization called the League of Latin American Citizens

(LULAC) based in San Antonio. Another example is the nationwide organization of the GI Forum, which started Hispanic groups within cities in collaboration with the World War II Hispanic veterans.

We are something of a minor "miracle".

We enrich whatever it means to be an "American".

Michael Diaz

Main quad defaced by thermometer

Dear Editor,

I would like to suggest to the Notre Dame community that its members join me in refusing to contribute to the United Way Drive until the thermometer billboard that vulgarizes our beautiful Main Quad is removed.

Thomas Stritch
Professor Emeritus
American Studies

Coach Hunter

continues to offend soccer fan

Dear Editor,

I address this letter to the supposedly "new" Rich Hunter, varsity soccer coach. I thought that "new" was meant to be complimentary--a more controlled and composed Rich Hunter. As a student, I've been to several soccer games this season and the behavior of Coach Hunter leaves much to be desired. Yelling at the refs, yelling at the players, yelling obscenities and even kicking things is behavior that has not been unnoticed or unheard by others in the stands besides myself. Do you, Coach Hunter, think that this behavior:

Encourages team spirit and unity?

Is a fitting example of college level coaching for the numerous students, adults and CHILDREN sitting in the stands?

Exemplifies the Notre Dame spirit associated with sports?

Fans pay money to see two college soccer teams play; most of them hoping that this year ND will make it to the NCAA's.

I think fans, as well as the team, need a coach that they can be proud of and up until now I haven't seen anything in your sideline behavior to be proud of. During the Xavier game, I, along with others, heard you yell at one ref, "This isn't fifth grade soccer." Your words couldn't be more true Coach Hunter...this is college soccer so why don't you grow up and show some restraint?

name withheld

Random Thoughts on Chval

Mark Mahan

Random Thoughts while savoring Thursday's Chval "article."

Not too long ago Craig Chval was disparaged for his lack of class in his column about Mike White, football coach at Illinois. Now it seems he has upheld that distinction. There is no quarrel here with Chval's grammar, or the length of his articles, or the dedication he exhibits while criticizing others. But just because he's one of *The Observer's* least-liked reporters doesn't mean he has to have an article to match.

Even worse, he was not satisfied with slandering a respected Big Ten football mentor. This week his literary wit(?) was directed against the Notre Dame Marching Band, Wayne Duke, the NCAA, and even Bob Crable.

Now that's incredible.

As far as I'm concerned, Craig C., you can

keep your own opinions. Nobody else wants to hear them.

In past years there were frequent rumblings that *The Observer* would like to rid itself of perennial (5 years I believe), boring, "rah-rah" Frank LaGrotta. If Sports Editor Beth M. Huffman were worth her weight, she would give Chval the heave-ho instead. Chval is making a mockery out of the sports personalities that give his worthless little life any meaning.

If you don't like the rules of the game, Craig, take your pen and your press pass and go home. Nobody will miss you.

Mark Mahan is a senior chemistry major from Grace Hall. He was inspired to write this parody of Craig Chval's "Afterthoughts" article by the consternation previous Chval articles have caused him.

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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Nuclear Chic



Fr. Bill Toohey

Obviously, neither Reagan nor Carter are going to be of any help in our approaching Armageddon. They are simply proving that, if nuclear warfare is to important to leave to the generals, it is also too important to leave to the politicians...especially during a political campaign.

Mr. Reagan's vision of complicated and delicate foreign policy questions is worthy of any pre-adolescent: "You gotta be the toughest kid on the block and you get that way through military muscle that will show those Russkies and Third World nuisances who's boss."

Carter is no better, just slightly more subtle. Not to be outdone by Reagan, Jimmy Carter has issued Presidential Directive 59 which accepts the premise that nuclear warfare is not only thinkable but even winnable.

Carter's policy now targets our nuclear weapons not on Russian cities but on nuclear launch pads and political center. This, of course, assumes that a nuclear war can be fought, that the unwinnable is winnable. Carter's new policy tends to make war more efficient, not less probable. It is to reinforce the idea that immoral weapons can be used to fight a so-called just war. It deviously implies that nuclear war is conceivable. Next, nuclear war will be considered a conventional strategy, almost fashionable. We then will have entered the final stage of cataclysmic insanity--NUCLEAR CHIC.

The nuclear Theatre of the Absurd offered one of its more bizarre scenes last week when we saw Air

Force rescue workers searching in the woods of Arkansas for a lost Arkansas for a lost nuclear warhead, which was subsequently transported down an Interstate highway during morning rush hour in a canister marked "Do Not Drop!"

Unfortunately, countless American Christians remain undisturbed by our current madness. It would be hard to think of a place where support for nuclear armaments is more entrenched, insidious, or determined than in U. S. churches. So few seem aware of the fact that we have lost touch with reality. We can kill everybody in the world twelve times; so we want to increase that killing capacity to perhaps fifteen or sixteen times. The sheer insanity of our position is revealed in a single proposition: The more weapons we build, the less secure we are and the more precarious our position, because our enemies have built more also; therefore we will build even more weapons. So few Catholics seem distressed that, as Pope John Paul warned during his visit to the U.S., we are paying a price for our madness by handing on to our children, for their inheritance, the machinery of death.

As we move toward nuclear devastation, we are forced to recognize that another devastation is already upon us. One need only look at the condition of our cities, our continued racism, the neglect of our minorities and at the massive unemployment and inflation caused in part by wasteful military spending which affects all sectors of American society. Reagan quotes FDR and

Carter quotes Truman. They would both do well to quote Eisenhower: "Every gun that is made, every rocket fired, every warship launched signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, from those who are cold and are not clothed."

Why do so few Christians speak out against these horrors? Why do so few Catholics (and, most scandalously, so few priests) protest our current madness? There are, thank God, some who stand against our current jingoistic insanity. One is Fr. George Zabelka, who was the Catholic chaplain to the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bomb squadrons.

Fr. Zabelka recently spoke about his own complicity in the mass destruction of civilians: "I was chaplain to those Catholics who dropped the A-bomb on top of the largest and first Catholic city in Japan. One would have thought that I, as a Catholic priest, would have spoken out against the atomic bombing of nuns. (Three orders of Catholic sisters were destroyed in Nagasaki that day). One would have thought that I would have suggested that as a minimal standard of Catholic morality, Catholics shouldn't bomb Catholic children. I didn't."

"I, like the Catholic pilot of the Nagasaki plane, was heir to a Christianity that had for seventeen hundred years engaged in revenge, torture, the pursuit of power, and prerogative violence, all in the name of the Lord. I walked through the ruins of Nagasaki right after the war

and visited the place where once stood the Urakami Cathedral. I picked up a piece of liturgical censer from the rubble. When I look at it today I pray God forgives us for how we have distorted Christ's teaching and destroyed his world by the distortion of that teaching."

"I was the Catholic chaplain who was there when this grotesque process that began with Constantine reached its lowest point so far. For the first three centuries, the church was a pacifist church. With Constantine, the church accepted the pagan Roman ethic of a just war and slowly began to involve its membership in mass slaughter, first for the state and later for the faith. The churches came to agree that Jesus' clear and unambiguous teaching on the rejection of violence should itself be rejected. And so each of the major branches of Christianity by different theological methods modified our Lord's teaching in these matters until they were able to do what Jesus explicitly rejected, that is, take and eye for an eye, slaughter, maim, torture."

"So, as I see it, until the various churches repent and begin to proclaim by word and deed what Jesus proclaimed in relation to violence and enemies, there is no hope for anything other than ever-exalating violence and destruction."

Anyone who shares Fr. Zabelka's concern about survival is invited to attend Notre Dame's Nuclear Disarmament Conference, to be held on campus this coming weekend, featuring the courageous Bishop Gumbleton, President of Pax Christi.

He Who Gets Slapped; a good diversion

ND/SMC Theatre's first production of the season: *He Who Gets Slapped* provides a solid foundation for what will hopefully be an exciting season of locally-produced theatre.

The play was penned by Leonid Andreyev in the early part of the century. Andreyev was one of Russia's last playwrights of any note before the current wave of communism. Presented for the audience is a tale revolving around the old theme of coping with reality.



The setting is a circus populated with a close-knit menagerie of life's escapies. Entering into their close knit world is the title character "He". Fleeing from the real world and its assorted injustices, He proceeds to shake up the usual chaos of the circus with youthful enthusiasm for his new job. What follows is a mixed bag of human interaction, including a clashing of egos, the exposing of hidden personality traits, and yes, an ill fated romance involving He and the troops darling ballerina Consuelo.

Cast in the lead as He is John Davenport. His performance carries along the entire production, since the audience cannot help being caught up by his high energy spirits. Davenport properly captures He's slightly obnoxious naivety, because one is left with the urge to slap him. Adriana Trigliani is also right on the mark with her rendition of the whiskey-swilling, Mama Briquet. Briquet is the by now oft-copied, crusty-yet-warm-hearted circus director. Everyone's darling Consuelo is cutely portrayed by Eileen Durkin, who adds just the right amount of coquettishness to the part. Her upwardly mobile mother, the scheming Countess Mancini, is slickly portrayed by Susan Groeschel, also receiving kudos are Tim Grothaus as Consuelo's ballet partner, Rachael Patterson as the troubled lion tamer.

Madame Zinida, and Jeffery Mousse as a clown finding himself eclipsed by He.

A key role is that of the baron, a wealthy fellow who has been engaged to Consuelo. Joe O'Brien is adequate but not entirely satisfying since at times he strains a bit much to be evil. The true scene stealers are Regina Pratt, Mary Link, and Kathleen Maccio, as three musical clowns whose constant cavorting and hijinks provide no end of amusement, and on a few occasions pick up an otherwise dull scene.

The set is one of those creations that so typifies modern drama. It consists of a step ladder, a couple of boxes, and a stool on an otherwise spartan stage. Certainly not the most inspired of efforts, or the most interesting. The costumes fortunately do not mirror the same Spartan effort. Diana Hawfield has done a good job of providing just the right amount of polychromatic flashes, to provide for a circuslike feel. The lighting is at best adequate. Several times the shifts are choppy and interrupt the smooth flow of the production.

Director Reginald F. Bain's efforts are not the superlative one's that could be expected from one of his background. John Davenport at times seems alone on stage with his exuberance, mostly due to Bain's

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

failure to set an overall tone for the cast. At other times, minor characters imaginative yet unnecessary antics distract the audience from the central scene.

The musical score emotes the proper feeling of the gaiety of a circus, with a certain haunting nature reminiscent of inner turmoil.

As one arrives at O'Laughlin, the playgoer is offered a mask by attentive ushers. Unfortunately the noble effort that went into making six hundred of the buggers, was largely lost. The idea of having the entire audience viewing the production from behind masks probably sounded pretty neat at the production meetings, but lost something in the translation to your average self conscious, reluctant theatre goer. Mostly, people carried them around with a rather befuddled look on their faces.

Overall, *He Who Gets Slapped* is put together at a level that is acceptable. By now, Andreyev's story is a little well-worn, but it's message still is applicable today. The chance to see live theatre is a good diversion to the usual activities around the area. This particular production is highlighted by several inspired performances that more than make up for its shortcomings.

Campus

6:30 p.m.- meeting, all observer reporters, observer office.
6:30 p.m.- meeting, smc german club, mccandless piano room, all nd/smc students welcome.
6:30 p.m.- meeting, international student's organization, iso lounge, lafortune basement.
7 p.m.- computer mini course, "intro to graphics," 115 ccmb, call 2811.
8 p.m.- lecture, "an amateur among the pros," george plimpton, sports writer, mem. library aud, sponsored by suac.

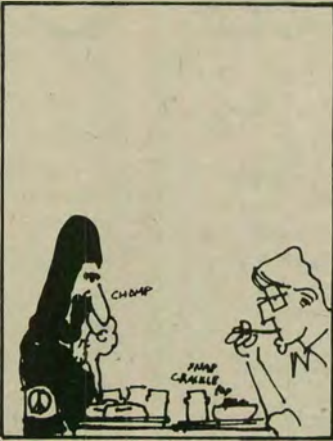
SMC German club organizes

The Saint Mary's German Club will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in McCandless Hall Piano Room. Interested students from both ND and SMC are invited to attend.

Focus

[continued from page 3]
fering regular fuel from imported oil. The price is the same — the equivalent of \$2.77 a gallon. The government subsidizes the SASOL product.
SASOL is now so much a part of the motoring scene in South Africa that customers usually just fill up at whatever pump happens to be available. Vehicle performance is the same.
While authorities jealously guard exact figures, it is known that SASOL plants are also providing jet fuel, diesel oil and a wide range of what is known as "stockfeed" — raw materials for the plastics and fertilizer industries here.
SASOL is considered to be a decade ahead of anybody else in the sythetic fuel field.
"Of the first \$100 million allocated by the U.S. Department of Energy for design work on synfuel projects," said SASOL chairman David de Villiers last week, "\$60 million will go to projects with which SASOL is involved, either as consultant or potential licensor."

Molarity



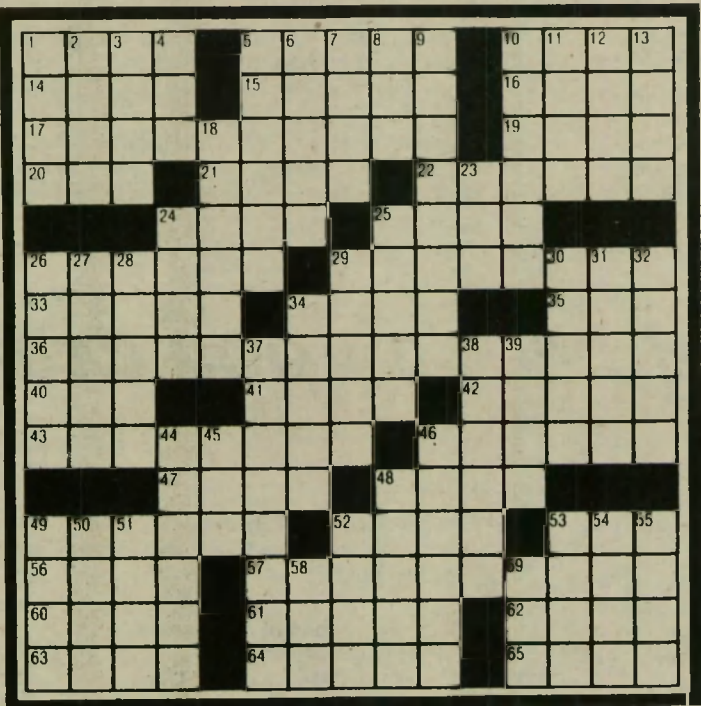
Michael Molinelli

Peanuts



Charles M. Schulz

The Daily Crossword

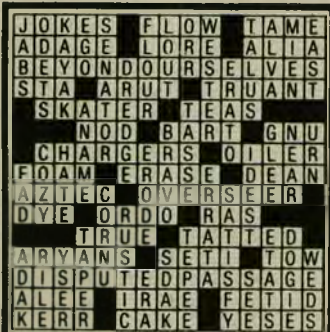


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9/30/80

- ACROSS
- 1 Metropolitan star
 - 5 Ancient chariot
 - 10 Support
 - 14 False conception
 - 15 Calculus
 - 16 Opera
 - 17 Breakfast treat
 - 19 X marks it
 - 20 Met
 - 21 Boutique
 - 22 Fur-bearing swimmers
 - 24 Ladder rung
 - 25 "I drew my snicker —"
 - 26 Certain transport
 - 29 Censurable carryings-on
 - 33 Booboo
 - 34 Variety
 - 35 Back talk
 - 36 Songbird from Down Under
 - 40 Time past
 - 41 Appear
 - 42 Different
 - 43 Sent in a new direction
 - 46 Chemical compounds
 - 47 Telegram word
 - 48 Odious
 - 49 Part of the foot
 - 52 Oldtime Venetian magistrate
 - 53 Naughty
 - 56 Garden loam
 - 57 Dessert
 - 60 Manlike
 - 61 Brilliance
 - 62 Metal
 - 63 "Toots"
 - 64 Deadly contests
 - 65 Is in debt
 - 24 Type of gin
 - 25 Curtain cloth
 - 26 Aromatic wood
 - 27 Storm: Fr.
 - 28 Knight wear
 - 29 Repaired shoes
 - 30 "— read of any book"
 - 31 Volume of records
 - 32 Skirmishes
 - 34 Slumber
 - 37 Barred by law
 - 38 Adherent of Islam
 - 39 Diminutive suffix
 - 44 Stable attendant: var.
 - 45 Shoshonean
 - 46 Racing crews
 - 48 Concerning the voice
 - 49 Doctrines
 - 50 A Webster
 - 51 Grain place
 - 52 River valley
 - 53 Knock
 - 54 Qualified
 - 55 Papas
 - 58 Oldtime French coin
 - 59 Self

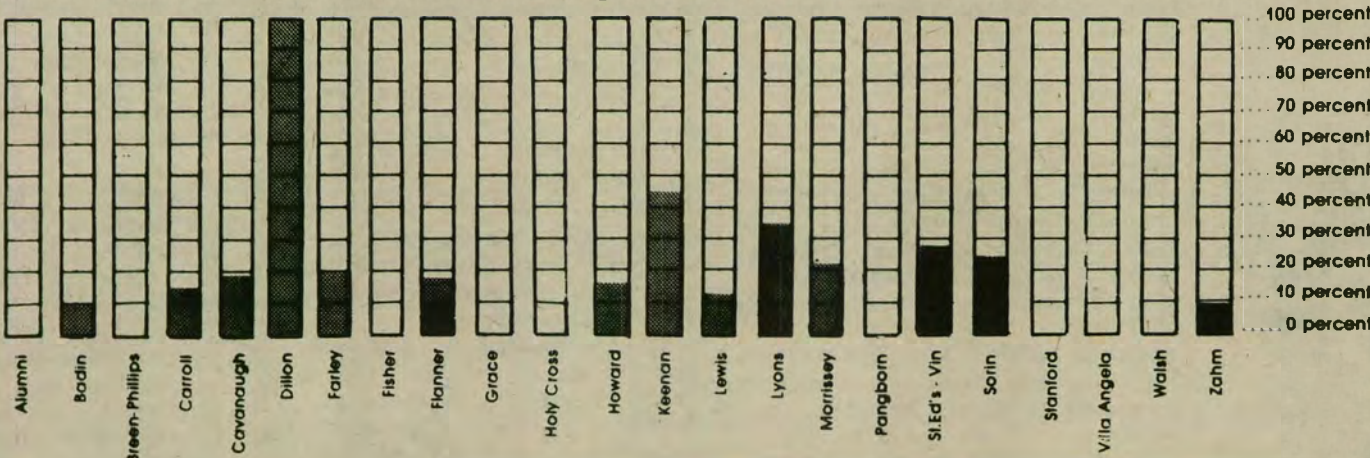
Monday's Results



9/30/80

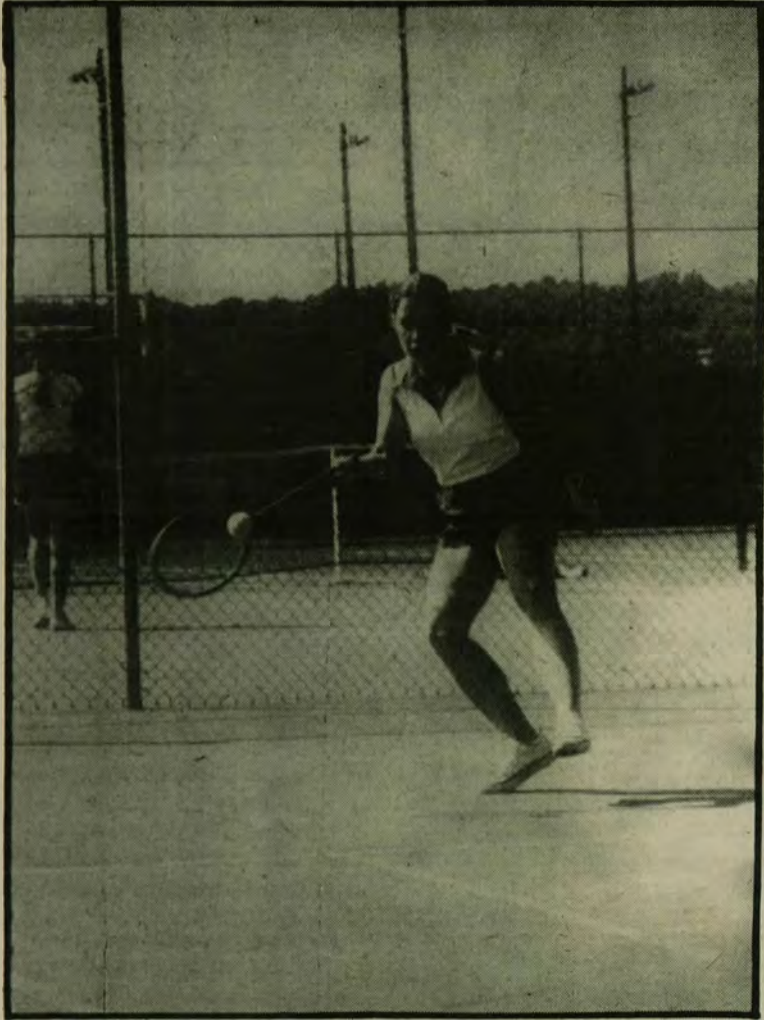
ND 1980 UNITED WAY STUDENT DRIVE

Participation Chart



"We're all in this together!"





Sheila Cronin won the fourth singles competition for Notre Dame in yesterday's tournament. [Photo by John Macor].

Ali chides Holmes with rhyme, comments

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali called Larry Holmes "a plaything to me" and chided the heavyweight champion for sleeping through a news conference Monday.

"He's a little boy," Ali said during an interview in his hotel suite. "I'm not the least bit worried about Holmes."

Ali will try to become heavyweight champion for a fourth time Thursday night when he fights Holmes at Caesar's Palace for the World Boxing Council title.

"I'll be the athlete with a record that'll never be broken," said the 38-year-old Ali. "They say, 'Records are made to be broken.' They say, 'They never come back.' I stopped that saying."

Ali was fairly subdued when he made a brief appearance at a press luncheon. But he did chide Holmes and, of course, offer a rhyme.

"I made him," Ali said of his one-time sparring partner. "Then he got so big, so proud, that he didn't show up."

"His behind shall be mine by round nine."

Ali said Holmes won't be able to handle the pressure of the moment and that the champion

doesn't have the kind of motivation needed to win.

While trying to win the title for a fourth time is a big challenge — "that's the only reason I'm coming back," says Ali. It's not considered by Ali to be one of the major challenges of his career.

"When I first announced that I was a Black Muslim (after he beat Sonny Liston for his first title in 1964), that was the greatest challenge. That took more guts than whipping 50 Holmes."

Ali ranked as his second greatest challenge "not takin' the step."

On April 28, 1967, Ali refused to take the traditional step forward at the ceremony for induction into the Army. He was convicted of draft evasion, a conviction that later was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court, and banished from boxing, not to return until 1970.

He failed to regain the title when he was knocked down and outpointed by Joe Frazier on March 8, 1971. But he got it back Oct. 30, 1974, when he knocked out George Foreman in the eighth round at Kinshasa, Zaire.

He lost it again when he was outpointed by Leon Spinks and then regained the World Boxing Association part of the title by outpointing Spinks in his last fight Sept. 15, 1978.

The WBC withdrew title recognition from Spinks and recognized Norton after Spinks signed for the Ali rematch rather than defend against Ken Norton. In Norton's first defense, he lost the title to Holmes June 9, 1978.

"Holmes is too old, really. Thirty-one (Holmes will be 31 Nov. 31) is too hold for a heavyweight, for a big man," said Ali.

But you're 38, Ali was reminded.

"I'm not human," replied Ali.

Irish!

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...Patriots

[continued from page 12]

Smith added his final field goal, a 36-yarder, late in the game.

The other key pass interference call against Denver came early in the second quarter during a 66-yard drive by the Patriots capped by Vagas Ferguson's 2-yard run that put them ahead 10-7.

Armstrong, filling in for the injured Dave Preston, led all rushers with 80 yards. Ferguson, a rookie from Notre Dame, gained 69 yards in addition to his first NFL touchdown.

A patriot error set up Armstrong's s touchdown with 11:24 to play in the third period, giving the Broncos a temporary lead.

Ferguson was stopped for no gain and fumbled, and nose-guard Rubin Carter recovered at the Patriots 37.

Armstrong ran twice for 4 and 2 yards before Robinson hooked up with Moses on a third-down play on a 23-yard pass that took the ball to the 8. After an incomplete pass, Armstrong charged through several Patriots ad barged across for a score.

But New England struck right back, driving 78 yards in seven plays after the ensuing kickoff to take the lead for good.

Grogan threw 8 yards to Don Calhoun and Ferguson carried 4 yards for a first down at his own 34. A pass to Calhoun lost 3 yards and after an incomplete, Grogan came through on a third-down play with a 17-yard strike to Morgan to the New England 48.

After Calhoun ran 7 yards, Morgan dashed behind corner-back Steve Foley and grabbed Grogan's ninth TD pass of the season.

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It's Yogi

Legend in pinstripes

CLEVELAND — He is known to his parents and the IRS as Lawrence Peter Berra Sr.

But to those who know the man and to millions of baseball fans both past and present, he is known simply as "Yogi."

Babe...Arnie...Pele.

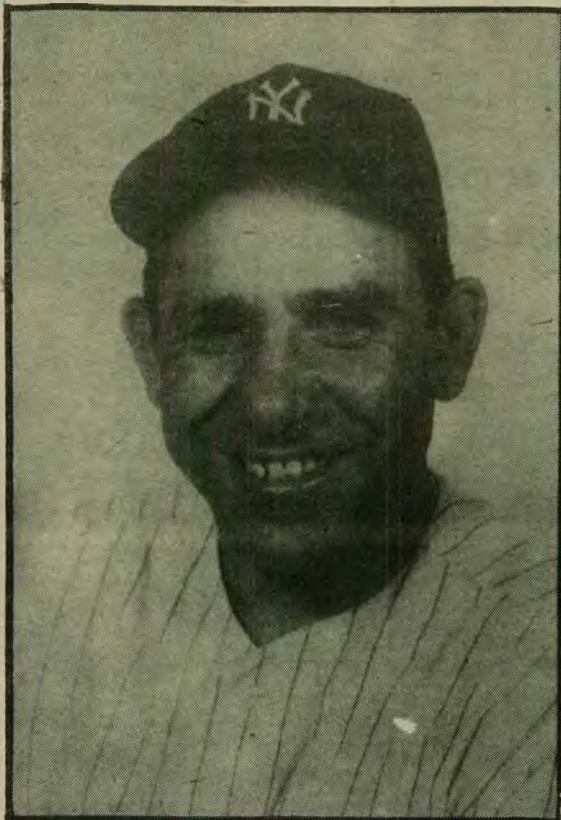
Few people in the sports world have achieved the notoriety to be so easily recognized by a single name. But to talk about "Yogi Berra" seems redundant — "Yogi" is fine.

Nicknamed Yogi by his boyhood pals (a "yogi" was considered an odd character on the Hill, the heavily-populated Italian section of St. Louis where Berra grew up), the name has since become almost synonymous with New York, the city he has played for, coached for, managed for, lived for and would probably die for. The pinstripes never look quite right until one sees them on Yogi, probably because he has been the model for so many great Yankee dynasties.

Yet the name Yogi still brings a grin to many faces, for the man has a paradoxical-albeit philosophical — grasp of the English language rivalled by none. Such statements as "It gets late early around here," "No one goes there anymore — it's too crowded" and "90 percent of baseball is 50 percent mental" have made him simultaneously a legend and a puzzle in everyone's mind but his own.

But behind the grizzled facade and the pinstripes lies a man who has devoted two-thirds of his life, some 34 years, to professional baseball.

"I've been in professional baseball since I was 17 years old," recalled Yogi as he seemingly sized up my age. "I played until I felt I was too old, and then I devoted my efforts to coaching."



Yogi Berra

Originally called up by the Yankees in 1946, Yogi stuck with the big club in 1947 and compiled a .285 batting average while hammering 358 home runs in 18-plus seasons with the Bronx Bombers. The then 38-year old catcher became a player-coach in 1963 and finally hung up his playing spikes at the end of that year.

He became manager in 1964, guiding the Yanks to a 99-63 record but losing the World Series to the Cardinals in a full seven games.

Released by the Yankees after that year, Yogi jumped across leagues and across Big Apple boroughs to set up stakes in the Mets organization. A coach there from 1965-71, Yogi held the managerial reins from 1972-75, guiding the 1973 Mets to the World Series, where he again lost in seven games to the Finley-full Oakland A's.

Back with the Yankees as a coach from 1976 till the present, Yogi's 5-foot-8, 191-pound frame seems dwarfed by the likes of Reggie Jackson, Bob Watson, and Lou Piniella. But whether sitting in the dugout, his stubby hands gripping the bench on either side, or standing on the steps of the dugout positioning outfielders while working on the ever-present "chaw" in his mouth, Yogi is still a giant.

Although joking with the players in between innings, Yogi studies the game as it unfolds before him. It is ironic that a man who has taught so many the art of baseball is himself still a

Bill

Marquard



student of the game.

Yogi acknowledges little change in the game during the past three and one-half decades.

"The biggest difference between my first years and now is that we have more teams to play against," explained the Montclair, N.J. resident.

"The game itself? It's no different at all. You have to have the proper balance of hitting, starting pitching and relief pitching. That never changes."

Pressed to admit a difference in relief pitching today as opposed to years ago, Yogi finds none.

"Relief pitching is relief pitching, Joe Page was a relief specialist for us many years ago, and Cleveland had a guy like Ray Narleski. The bullpen has always been a key to success and there have been relief specialists for years in baseball."

A veteran of a record 20 World Series and 17 All-Star games, Yogi's list of Series records requires two extensive paragraphs in the Baseball Register, the *Sporting News'* bible of active players and coaches, and his full biography spans some three pages.

One might think that Yogi would be hard pressed to single out his most memorable moment in baseball: his home run in the 1959 All-Star game, his grand slam in the 1953 World Series, his three homers and 10 RBIs in the 1956 Series, his election to the Hall of Fame in 1972.

"It had to be the 1958 World Series," said the Yankee coach without hesitation. "We were down three games to one against Milwaukee and won three in a row just like Pittsburgh did last year. That had to be my biggest thrill."

Yogi may be making another trip to the Series with the Yankees this year.

"I think our biggest attribute this season has been our bench," explained the 55-year-old Berra. "Not only have they filled in where we had injuries to people like Ruppert Jones and Bucky Dent, but a healthy competition has developed between everyone at a given position."

"It seems like everyone has pitched in this year and filled in where we had gaps."

But Yogi might be a bit reluctant to face the Pirates in the World Series this year, not because of the competition, but because of who is on the opposition. His youngest son Dale is an infielder with the Pirates.

"I would really like to see him play, but I never really have a chance unless there is a game on TV. Dale was a good football and hockey player too, and the decision about which sport to pursue was entirely up to him."

Yogi's eldest son Larry was a catcher in the Mets' organization and middle son Tim was a wide receiver with the Giants and Colts in the NFL.

Having been such a prominent member of the New York sports scene for so many years, Yogi has certainly become a celebrity, a position that necessarily has its drawbacks.

"Granted it is tough to go somewhere and not be recognized, but I have become used to it. I never really mind the attention, but it depends on when the people get you."

When America knows you on a first-name basis, it's tough to be inconspicuous.

...NFL

[continued from page 12]

season's end and the first playoff game. That way, if a troublesome tie exists, there will be a week's leeway for a special playoff game.

Surely there are other alternatives besides pounding on the little guys!

So Pete Rozelle & Co., after this season, when you sit down and deliberate for the tenth time over the instant replays for officials (another excellent idea, by the way), be practical. Protect your quarterbacks and open up the offense. But don't forget that after 16 weeks you want teams to reach the playoffs because of their own achievements and not through the humiliation of the rebuilders.

Football

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	118	40
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	93	68
St. Louis	1	3	0	.250	87	99
N.Y. Giants	1	3	0	.250	72	121
Washington	1	3	0	.250	47	76

Central						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Detroit	4	0	0	1.000	117	41
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	72	106
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	71	83
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	47	114
Chicago	1	3	0	.250	45	87

West						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	104	91
Los Angeles	2	2	0	.500	108	79
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	97	82
New Orleans	0	4	0	.000	68	104

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	4	0	0	1.000	96	50
New England	3	1	0	.750	115	99
Miami	3	1	0	.750	65	66
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	85	76
N.Y. Jets	0	4	0	.000	72	109

Central						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	117	67
Houston	3	1	0	.750	67	64
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	78	90
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250	68	75

West						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	4	0	0	1.000	118	57
Oakland	2	2	0	.500	82	89
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	75	87
Denver	1	3	0	.250	74	100
Kansas City	0	4	0	.000	50	88

Yesterday's Game
New England 23, Denver 14

Tennis

IRISH INVITATIONAL RESULTS

- Team Standings
1. Western Michigan 5-0-1
 2. Notre Dame 4-1-1
 3. Eastern Michigan 4-1-1
 4. Saint Mary's 1-3-2
 - tie Marquette 1-3-2
 6. St. Louis 2-4-0
 7. Central Michigan 0-5-1

First Singles

1. Patsy Coash, SMC 6-0
2. Sue Weigand WM 5-1
3. Donna Robinson, EM 4-2
4. Dana Hawkins, SLU 3-3
5. Cindy Schuster, ND 2-4
6. Andrea Foeller, MU 1-5
- tie Mary Hop, CM 1-5

Second Singles

1. Nancy Martin, WM 6-0
2. Kathy Horton, EM 4-2
- tie Carol Shukis, ND 4-2
4. Barb Sith, SLU 3-3
5. Sandy Bunyea, MU 2-4
6. Robin Walker, CM 1-5
- tie Jan Dvench, SMC 1-5

Third Singles

1. Sue Davis, WM 6-0
2. Cathy Moore, EM 5-1
3. Sue Pulley, SLU 4-2
4. Peggy Walsh, ND 3-3
5. Cindy Bagley, CM 2-4
6. Carmel Maenza, SMC 1-5
7. Mary Ellen Markowski, MU 0-6

Fourth Singles

1. Sheila Cronin, ND 6-0
2. Carol Tschudy, WM 5-1
3. Maureen A. O'Brien, SMC 4-2
4. Kristin Moser, MU 2-4
- tie Ellen Fajfar, SLU 2-4
- tie Laura Lauckner, EM 2-4
7. Central Michigan (forfeit)

First Doubles

1. Robin Barksdale—Mary Cornell, MU 6-0
2. Mary Jo Colonna—Suzan Green, EM 5-1
3. Linda Hoyer—Tina Stephan, ND 4-2
4. Ann Huber—Mary Seorgel, SMC 3-3
5. Lori Magoon—Lynne Schendel, WM 2-4
6. Missy Chapman—Jane Paver, CM 1-5
7. Missy Demuth—Linda Oakley, SLU 0-6

Second Doubles

1. Logeay—Pam Fischetto, ND 6-0
2. Raymonds—Karen Markowski, ND 4-2
3. —Julie Hawthorne, WM 3-3
4. —Nancy Ostrowski, ND 3-3
5. —Sue Clark, SMC 2-4
6. —Linda CM 2-4

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	99	57	.635	-
Baltimore	96	61	.611	3 1/2
Boston	82	72	.532	16
Milwaukee	83	75	.525	17
Detroit	81	75	.519	18
Cleveland	77	78	.497	21 1/2
Toronto	64	92	.410	35

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
xKansas City	92	64	.590	-
Oakland	80	77	.510	12 1/2
Minnesota	74	82	.474	18
Texas	73	83	.468	19
Chicago	66	88	.429	25
California	65	90	.419	26 1/2
Seattle	59	97	.378	33

x-clinched division title
Yesterday's Games
Baltimore 5-4, Boston 2-3
Detroit 8, Toronto 2
California 6, Milwaukee 2
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	87	70	.554	-
Philadelphia	86	70	.551	1/2
Pittsburgh	80	77	.510	7
St. Louis	72	85	.459	15
New York	65	92	.414	22
Chicago	63	93	.404	23 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	89	67	.571	-
Los Angeles	87	69	.558	2
Cincinnati	86	71	.548	3 1/2
Atlanta	80	75	.516	8 1/2
San Francisco	73	82	.471	15 1/2
San Diego	70	87	.446	19 1/2

Yesterday's Games
San Francisco at Atlanta, canceled, rain
New York 5, Pittsburgh 4, 10 innings
Montreal 5, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5, 15 innings
Only games scheduled

NCAA grants basketball berths; names sites, dates

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, the Southwestern Athletic Conference and the TransAmerica Conference have been granted automatic berths in the 1981 NCAA national basketball Championship Tournament, the NCAA announced Monday.

The champions of the three conferences will get spots in the 48-slot tournament, making a total of 26 berths that will go to automatic qualifiers. Another 22 openings are available for at-large selection of independents and other conference teams.

The officers of the National Collegiate Athletic Association approved the automatic berths after the NCAA division I basketball Committee recommended the conferences based on the high quality of their basketball competition.

Beginning with the 1983 tournament, no more than half the 48-team bracket can be made up of automatic qualifiers, meaning that at least two slots will have to be cut in the next two years.

Wayne Duke, basketball committee chairman and Big Ten Conference commissioner, said the panel is considering going to a computer-formulated system for figuring conference strength based on won-

lost percentages of the teams and their opponents.

In other tournament-related announcements, the NCAA said its 1980 college championship was the most financially successful to date. The final four teams playing in Indianapolis last March received \$326,377 apiece, those losing in the regionals received \$203,985 and those eliminated in first and second rounds got \$81,594 in addition to travel expenses.

The New Orleans Superdome already had been designated as host for the 1982 finals.

The officers also designated dates for the 1981 tournament games:

First- and second-round competition at Providence, Dayton, Texas-Austin and UCLA will be March 12 and 14, with action at Charlotte, Alabama-Tuscaloosa, Wichita State and Texas-El Paso March 13 and 15.

The East regional at the Omni in Atlanta and the West regional at Utah will be March 19 and 21. The Midwest regional at Indiana and the Midwest regional at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans will be March 20 and 22.

The national championship will be at the Spectrum in Philadelphia March 28 and 30.

Western

[continued from page 12]

felt some pressure being undefeated — everyone counts on me for a point. I just had to play a lot smarter this weekend."

Coash and the remainder of Saint Mary's tennis contingent will face Western Michigan again this weekend when they play in an invitational hosted by Central Michigan.

The Irish take a 7-0 duals record to Chicago on Friday for a five-team tournament hosted by Chicago Circle. Joining them will be Northern Illinois, Iowa and Illinois University.

Sports Briefs

ND-Army tickets

Notre Dame Ticket Manager Michael Busick has extended the deadline for students to pick up their tickets for the October 18 Notre Dame-Army football game.

The many students who paid for tickets but who have yet to pick them up, may do so at the second floor box office windows in the ACC up until noon Thursday. If these tickets are not claimed by that time, the price for remaining student tickets will double, from \$6 to \$12. The ticket windows are open from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m.

Also, those students who never ordered Army tickets but would now like them, should report to the second floor box office.

Sports

Staff:

Thursday meeting
at 6:30 p.m.
MSU deadline
is today at 6 p.m.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 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 pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

NEED RIDE TO DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. FOR BREAK. CALL DAMIAN AT 1005.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Az. 85011.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: UC, Box 52-IN 4, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: GOLD ROSEBUD CHARM - BROKEN OFF FROM RING. LOST SATURDAY EITHER AT GAME OR IN FRONT OF SENIOR BAR. REWARD. CALL 7969.

LOST: SMC class ring lost Saturday (9-20) in LeMans Hall. Engraving reads: TAG BA '81. Please contact Teresa at 4-1-4788.

LOST: SET OF KEYS WITH CAMARO TAG. PLEASE CALL 277-0361 AFTER 6 P.M.

FOUND: Cross Pen near Alumni — Call Bob 3087

Lost: In North Dining Hall, a REGGIE JACKSON autograph baseball glove with MARK GANNON written on it. Big YANKEE fan and great sentimental value. DESPERATE FOR RETURN. Call 3441. PLEASE.

Lost: Car keys on Tony's SHOE Repair. 1 key chain about 5 keys if found call Theresa Power 232-6298

FOUND: Cross pen. Personalized (Michael). Call Mike 277-0690.

FOR RENT

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

WANTED

Need ride to Chicago or west suburbs Friday, Oct. 3 or Sat., Oct. 4. Will share expenses. Call Jane at 7924.

WANTED: 1977 THE DOME yearbook. My brother lost his in fire. Call Paul Behle at 6111 or 232-1545.

RIDE NEEDED to ARIZONA a.s.a.p. over Oct. break. Please call Jim 8700.

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

Need ride to St. Louis. Weekend Oct. 3. Will share expenses. Please call Sue 4630.

RIDE NEEDED TO PITTSBURGH FOR OCTOBER BREAK. CAN LEAVE FRIDAY AFTERNOON. CALL PATTY (SMC) 4108.

FOR SALE

AUTHENTIC OLYMPIC 1980 SWEAT SUIT FOR SALE OF A LIMITED 4000 MANUFACTURED FOR THE ENTIRE UNITED STATES. BEAUTIFUL RED, WHITE AND BLUE VELOR MATERIAL MORE INFO: SEND NAME AND NUMBER TO P.O. BOX 621 NOTRE DAME. SIZE MEDIUM AVAILABLE ONLY \$150.

TICKETS

Wanted: 2 Tickets to ALA/ND GAME. Contact Joe or Dan 287-3311

CALL JIM 277-8862

I will trade one Michigan State ticket for one student Air Force ticket. Call Tim at 8706.

Need four Miami GA tix. Call Stan 1942

Will pay top dollar for 2 tix to Miami game. Call collect, Hugh Ruddock, 1-602-262-5518.

FOR SALE — Four YES tickets — fourth row, padded seats. Call Bill at 6770

NEEDED: Two GA's for Army game. Call Colleen at 2207.

Will pay \$\$\$ for Army G.A.'s. Call John 1167.

Needed: 2 GA tickets to Miami game. Call Jane at 7924.

Need any 4 Army tix. Call Mike 8680.

NEED MICHIGAN STATE TICKETS. WILL PAY \$ OR PROVIDE RIDE TO EAST LANSING. CALL NANCY 4814 SMC.

FOR SALE: 2 Michigan State GA tickets. Call 232-9507 anytime.

Need 2 Miami GA's. Call Dan 1621

MUST HAVE 4 ARMY G.A. TICKETS!! CALL JIM 277-8862

Help! Need many GA MIAMI tix. Cathy 7927

Need 5 tix for Miami game and 3 tix for Air Force. Call 8485.

Need any 4 tix for Army game. Call 8680.

NEEDED: N.D. — MICHIGAN STATE TICKETS. CALL 233-6948.

PERSONALS

A special thank you to those who made my capping a fantastic experience. To Joni, Mary, Corby, Vicki, Janine, Betsy, Mary Beth, Katie, Ann, Karen, Lisa and the Grace Boys.

With love and thanks
Teresa SN

NEW JERSEY CLUB BUS IS NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR FALL BREAK. CALL CHRIS AT 4479 OR KEVIN AT 7687 FOR MORE INFO.

Carlos, It was a super party! Love you, Margie

John Sheridan, Happy Sept. 30 and Happy Birthday too. Better late than never.

BOYCOTT SENIOR FORMAL!!!

10 MORE DAYS...TILL WE'RE HIDING ON THOSE BACKSTREETS!!!

THE BOSS IS BACK!!
THE BOSS IS BACK!!
THE BOSS IS BACK!!

Oktoberfest Flower Sale — Send a friend flowers — orders taken in the SMC-ND Dining Halls.

Get wrapped up in Oktoberfest!! Buy a 1980 Oktoberfest T-Shirt. Sold in ND-SMC dining halls and at Oktoberfest events.

Anyone interested in participating in German dancing at Oktoberfest Bier Garden, please phone Miley at 277-4898 or Mindy at 277-4897.

Bouncers needed for "The Empty Keg." If interested call Anita 4-1-4380.

"THE EMPTY KEG" needs COMEDIANS, MAGICIANS, and IMPRESSIONISTS... Please contact Anita 4-1-4380 as soon as possible.

BOSTON BUS: The Boston Club will be running a bus to and from Boston for October break. It will leave ND 8 pm, Oct. 18 and return from Boston at 9 am, Oct. 26. Reserve a spot now! Sign-up in LaFortune Lobby Wed. night, Oct. 1, 7-9 pm. Cost is \$100; \$50 deposit required upon sign-up. BOSTON BUS

If I remain at the Observer for another evening, I may lose my mind, not to mention my sanity. However, if I don't work at The Observer as often as possible, I won't have any money for beer-buying at Senior Bar. Seeing as how the average man (and woman, especially women) only utilize about 10% of their brain capacity, and also realizing that alcohol kills brain cells, it seems apparent that by drinking beer one raises the general efficiency of the brain, since by reducing the number of brain cells not normally utilized one correspondingly increases the proportion of cells functioning at full capacity. Therefore, in order to improve the overall efficiency and quality of my brain, and hence, my mind, I must continue to work at The Observer as often as possible. Scoop

In Irish Invite

Western Michigan takes first

by Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

Rebounding from last year's fourth place showing, the Notre Dame women's tennis team rolled to a second place finish, just three points shy of tournament champion

Western Michigan, in the fourth annual Irish Invitational.

"I really didn't expect to finish that high," noted Notre Dame coach Sharon Petro. "This team keeps suprising me with their performance — they played extremely well."

The seven-team tournament included neighboring St. Mary's and featured several Division I schools, including the champions Western squad, and Central and Eastern Michigan. Marquette and St. Louis also

were entered. The Belles tied Marquette for fourth place in the Sunday-Monday event.

The tournament was played round robin, with each team competing against the six other schools in a dual match. Four singles and two doubles flights were played, and one point was earned for every match won.

Notre Dame's Sheila Cronin won her number four singles flight, defeating all opposition in that slot en route to a perfect 6-0 slate. The senior captain claimed straight set victories in all but one match, to upgrade her singles ledger to 10-0 on the season.

The second doubles duo of Mary Legeay and Pam Fischette also earned the Irish a trophy, as the pair kept their unblemished record intact with two set

victories over all six opponents. Legeay, twice Indiana state champion at number five singles, played a remarkable tournament despite an injury sustained in last week's match with Ball State.

"Mary played against a girl with the strongest serve I've ever seen in a college woman before," explained Petro. "She had tremendous pain and lack of mobility in her wrist this week from trying to return those serves. She did a terrific job even though her hand was bandaged and Pam (Fischette) covered for her well."

The tournament's number one singles flight was captured by Saint Mary's Patsy Coash. Coash, the defending state champ in Division III, ran her string of victories to nine on the season. The Kalamazoo, MI, native has yet to lose a set at number one singles this fall. Coash's toughest match was a 7-6, 6-2 battle against Division I power Western. The Belles' sophomore never gave up more than three games in any one set the entire tournament.

"Western was my toughest match because their player was an exceptional hitter," remarked Coash. "I knew I was going to be up against some really good competition, and I

(continued on page 11)



Mary Legeay, despite an injury, teamed with Pam Fischette to win first place at second doubles in yesterday's Irish Invitational. [Photo by John Macor].

Patriots 'bomb' Broncos in Monday night game

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Steve Grogan launched a 45-yard go-ahead bomb to Stanley Morgan in the third quarter and the New England Patriots capitalized on two pass interference penalties to post a 23-14 National Football League victory over the Denver Broncos in yesterday night's nationally televised game.

The pass to Morgan, his fifth touchdown catch of the season and fourth of 40 or more yards, put the Patriots, 3-1, ahead 17-14 with 8:06 left in the period.

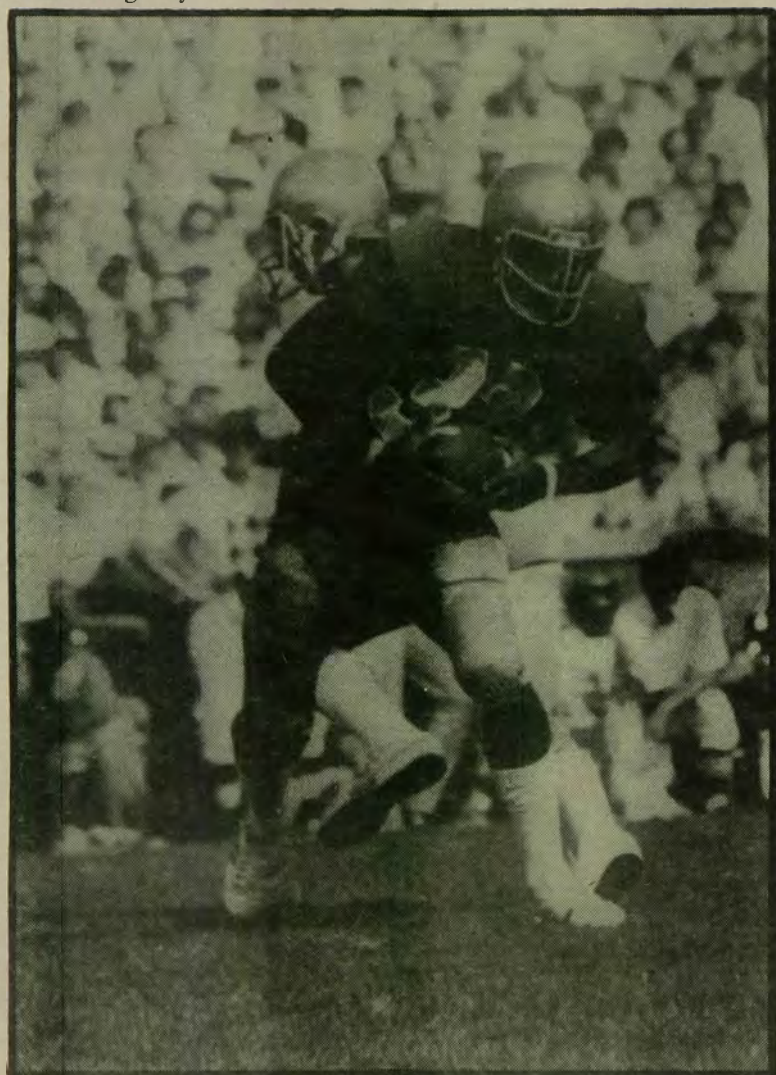
A little more than three minutes before, Denver had taken a 14-10 on Otis Armstrong's 8-yard burst.

Denver, 1-3, scored first when quarterback Matt Robinson tied his first touchdown pass of the season, a 17-yarder to Haven Moses midway through the first period.

John Smith booted the first of his three field goals, a 26-yarder, to close the gap to 7-3 after the first quarter.

His second field goal covered 20 yards and gave New England a 20-14 lead with 9:38 left in the game. A pass interference call against safety Bill Thompson had brought the ball from the Broncos' 28 to the 4 and was instrumental in keeping the drive alive.

(continued on page 9)



Vagas Ferguson scored his first touchdown as a professional football player in New England's 23-14 romp over Denver last night.

'Thumbs down'

NFL rule changes

Since we've been immersed in all that National Football League hoopla for some four weeks now, perhaps you've noticed a few (very few) rule changes made since last season.

If you have noticed, congratulations. If you haven't, don't worry — you really haven't missed much.

You see, the NFL has a thing about making a half dozen or so trivial little modifications of existing rules, with hopes of making things better and safer for everyone. But this year, the rule-makers completely missed the boat.

The problem lies in the fact that a few rules, which could have been left alone, were tampered with, while those which were in greatest need of repair were ignored.

Among the new rules enacted were steps to further protect quarterbacks from on-rushing linemen. Also included were an easing of limitations during injury timeouts and restrictions on the two-minute offense.

And while the league was crawling through the paperwork, a few basic flaws in its logic were going untouched.

First of all, does it make sense to reward someone for an exceptionally poor performance? Oh granted, the poorer teams should get the better draft choices in hopes of balancing the league. But take the following case as a team laying down and playing dead because it had more to gain by losing.

The St. Louis Cardinals were in Chicago playing the Bears in the regular season finale for both clubs. The Cards were hopelessly out of the playoff picture with a dismal 5-10 record. The host Bears were in perhaps the most awkward position a playoff contender could be in. Not only did the 9-6 Bears need the 10-5 Washington Redskins to lose in Dallas later that afternoon, and for themselves to beat the Cardinals, but for the combined point-differential of the two games to add up to more than 33 points.

It was a storybook finish for the Bears as they destroyed the Cards, 42-6 while Roger Staubach pulled off one final miracle bringing the Cowboys from behind for the 35-34 win.

Yet there's something that has to bother you about all this.

The Bears go to the playoffs. The Redskins sit

Michael
Ortman



home.

Both teams were 10-6.

The teams had not played each other during the season.

Both teams were 8-4 in games played within the National Conference.

The Bears had out-scored their opponents by 57. The Redskins had out-scored their opponents by only 53.

The tie is resolved.

But isn't there something wrong with the fact that so much of the verdict lies in the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals?

"I'm a Cardinal player. I've never really liked the Redskins. In fact, I hate them. I'm going to get paid just as much if we win as if we lose. I'm going to get paid just as much if we get beat by one or fifty-one. If we win, we finish fourth, ahead of the Giants. If we lose, last place is ours. Along with last place comes an easier schedule next season. With the poorer record comes a higher draft choice."

This player suddenly finds himself asking the question, "How can I afford not to lose this game, and while I'm at it, why not take a parting shot at the Redskins?"

The other flaw here lies in the fact that the league is promoting its teams not only to win, but to beat the opponent as badly as it possibly can.

That's just not right. It's humiliating for the loser. It's poor sportsmanship on the part of the team that continues to run up the score because, "You never know when you're going to need a few extra points to break a playoff tie, huh?"

What about records against common opponents as a way to break the deadlock? Or better yet, scrap that week wasted between the conference championship games and the Super Bowl and move the open date between the

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