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# The Observer

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1980 — an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's — VOL. XV, NO. 45


## Candidates debate

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan argued war and peace in a climactic campaign debate Tuesday night, the president accusing his Republican challenger of "dangerous and belligerent" talk, Reagan retorting that the use of force should be "always and only a last resort."

The 90-minute confrontation produced no dramatic collision; rather there was a persistent — sometimes — spirited exchange, marked by frequent disputes over policies and programs. Reagan was especially aggreive in contradicting Carter when the president characterized Reagan's proposals. Carter, as usual, was the master of detail.

At one point, Reagan was discussing world troubles and he likened Carter to a "witch doctor," who grows anxious when a real doctor appears with the right presciption. Carter also wielded a tart tongue on several occasions, one time referring to Reagan's tax cut plan as "ridiculous."

Carter said that during the eight years before he became president, U.S. military strength declined. He said the Democratic administration has reversed that. Reagan scoffed at this, saying the Republican presidents of those years had to try to get defense ing through spending from Democratic Congresses, which often cut appropriations. He also said the Carter administration has cut by 38 percent a five-year defense spending blueprint left by former President Gerald R. Ford.

The second question turned on what the candidates would do about inflation and the responses brought a spirited give and take.

Carter called Reagan's 10 percent income tax cut proposal in each of the next three years one of the "most highly inflationary proposals ever submitted to the American people" and "highly ridiculous."

He also quoted his Republican opponent as having said that the minimum wage was a major cause of unemployment.

Reagan said "we don't have inflation because the American people are living too well, we have inflation because the government is living too well."

Reagan cited his experience as governor of California which prompted Carter to say during his eight years as governor, Reagan submitted three of the highest tax increases ever enacted in the state.

*Pucky the Penguin, mascot of the hockey team prevailed during last night's game against Bowling Green. (photo by Helen Odar)*

## Economy dominates all issues

*by Anne Jane Dregalla*
*Staff Reporter*

As the 1980 presidential campaign approaches its final stages we are compelled to look at the area of most marked contrast between the candidates, a contrast so sharp President Carter has predicted it shall oblige the American people to vote. This area is the economy. All three major candidates have recognized the economy as the first priority issue of this campaign, though each of their solutions differ profoundly.

**ISSUES '80 ★★★★★**

A commonly accepted definition of inflation is "too much money chasing too few goods," as well as a decline in the value of the dollar. It is a problem often considered the greatest domestic threat facing our nation today.

The Republican Party has launched a serious attack against President Carter in this area. They have stated that Carter bears the blame for the devaluation of the dollar and the deterioration of American savings. In recent radio and TV advertisements, Reagan has referred to the fact that not only has Carter carried inflation from 4.8 percent to an "outrageous" 18 percent, but he has fostered a 50 percent increase in federal spending and tax increases of more than 70 percent.

The Democrats, however, blame the present situation on a recession inherited in 1977 from the Republicans. President Carter boasts many accomplishments in this area, such as individual and business tax cuts, airline and banking regulation reforms, and an 11.8 percent increase in the Gross National Product. Carter blames inflation on higher oil prices, higher interest rates, and tighter controls on consumer credit. Reagan accuses Carter of "blaming everyone from OPEC to the American people themselves for inflation, everyone that is except his own Administration and it's policies which are the true cause of inflation."

A sharp contrast exists between these two candidate's proposals on this problem. The Democrats maintain that "fiscal policy remains a flexible economic tool," in other words the government should keep a hand on business. Carter opposes a plan to balance the budget in 1981 and supports large deficits to curb recession. Most economists agree that at this time any plan which involves a deficit is bound to perpetuate inflation.

In view of the impending $60 million deficit in this year's fed-

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*Hostage issue*

## America fears political backlash

*by The Associated Press*

Iran's Parliament was set to resume debate Wednesday on the American hostages after a one-day pause marked by renewed uncertainty on their fate.

The Carter administration, moving toward a Nov. 4 presidential election that coincides with the hostages' first anniversary of captivity, expressed its irritation at news reports suggesting their release was imminent. The White House said it feared the reports could cause an Iranian backlash.

Iranian Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini attacked President Carter in a broadcast speech marking a religious holiday, but did not mention the hostages. It was the holiday that halted a series of parliamentary debates on the hostages that began Sunday and are to resume Wednesday.

The 80-year-old Moslem patriarch, who wields virtually complete control over the government, said Carter is "sitting in the White House" while Iranians are being killed in battle.

Iran has accused the United States of aiding Iraq in the war. Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai this week said the debate on 52 Americans was less important than the war that is taking Iranian lives.

In Tehran, sources said the parliamentary discussion was likely to continue at least several more days because of conflicting views on the demands that should be made on the United States for their release and whether all hostages should be freed together.

The sources said many deputies favored trying some of the Americans as spies and have pledged to drag out the debate as long as possible.

In Hamburg, West Germany, the ARD television network, quoting "informed circles," said Iran might demand live television time in the United States to argue its case before the American people as a condition for releasing some of the captives.

An Iranian parliamentary spokesman denied the TV report. "This is not true," said an official who identified himself as Mr. Manafi, at the parliament's public relations office.

In Bern, Switzerland, Denis Feldmeyer, a spokesman for the Swiss, who handle U.S. affairs in Iran, said, "I have no information on the conditions of a possible release of the hostages...I cannot confirm any condition

*Nuclear radiation*

## D.O.E. slow in reporting leak

*by Norman Soloman*
*Pacific News Service*

*EDITOR'S NOTE: A 12-hour delay in notifying ground monitoring stations following the September 25 nuclear test leak in Nevada may have resulted in inaccurate measurements of off-site radiation. PNS correspondent Norman Soloman, who is co-authoring a book on radiation victims, looks into the controversy.*

SALT LAKE CITY-- Following detection of radioactive leakage from a Sept. 25 nuclear bomb test in Nevada, the Department of Energy delayed 12 hours before alerting the Environmental Protection Agency, which is charged with off-site rediation monitoring.

The delay, some officials and scientists believe, may have prevented accurate measurements of the spread of radioactive gases from the test.

The Department of Energy (DOE), which supervises the atomic testing in Nevada, originally said that the radiation was "not expected to leave the Nevada Test Site."

**WEDNESDAY FOCUS**

Because of the delay in official notification of the incident, neither federal nor California officials were able to set up monitoring equipment in time to measure the possible drift of the gas into California.

"Unless you've got a big wall there, the gas just kept moving," said Dr. Leonard Storm, a noted geneticist and expert on nuclear test activities at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. "It didn't stop at Lathrop Wells," he speculated. "It kept on going."

Utah and California health authorities say they learned of the radioactive leak from the media, four hours after the EPA was notified and 16 hours after it occurred.

"There was an obvious communication screw-up over at DOE," said Chuck Costa, EPA deputy director for nuclear radiation assessment. "They should have called us much earlier than they did."

A spokesman for the DOE, Dave Jackson, responded that "We feel that they were notified in what we considered to be a timely manner. That was the way it was, and I have no further comment."

The Director of the California Department of Healthe Services, Beverlee Myers, in a

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# News in brief



**Saudi Arabia severed ties** with Libya yesterday in a dispute between the oil-producing giants over the Saudis' acceptance of four special American radar planes to monitor the Iraq-Iran war. Exxon Corp., which receives oil from both Arab countries, said in New York that neither nation had advised it of any changes in the oil company's operations as a result of the rift. A statement broadcast by the Saudi state radio said the decision was taken after Libyan attacks "exceeded all limits, extending to the Moslem faith itself." The statement carried by Radio Riyadh said: "This could no longer be tolerated. We cannot remain silent." While cutting off relations with the Libyan regime, Saudi Arabia would like to maintain "brotherly relations between the Saudi and Libyan peoples," the announcement added. On Oct. 19, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, who supports Iran in the war, charged that the presence of the U.S. planes desecrated Moslem holy places in Mecca, Islam's holiest city, and called for a holy war to liberate them. — *AP*

**The growing anticipation** of Americans that U.S. hostages held in Iran will soon be released has not raised the public's judgement of how President Carter has handled the year-long confrontation, an *Associated Press* NBC news poll says. The hostage issue has, in fact, become more entangled in the presidential election in recent weeks, as an increasing number of people say Carter's handling of the crisis has been designed to advance his re-election campaign. In addition, Americans do not favor any deal which would trade spare parts of military equipment to Iran in exchange for the release of the 52 hostages. The recent swirl of rumors and speculation about a possible release of the hostages has fueled a substantial public expectation that they will indeed be freed. Thirty-eight percent of those interviewed Oct. 22-24 said they expected the hostages to be released in the next few weeks. Twenty-five percent said the release will come later this year and 21 percent expected they would still be held next year. Sixteen percent of the 2,405 adults interviewed nation-wide by telephone were not sure. By a 53-36 margin, the public disapproves of the way Carter has handled the year-long crisis. Ten percent were not sure and one percent had not heard of the situation. Thus, Carter has not yet benefited from the expectation of a peaceful end to the crisis. Public reaction to the hostages' release — when and if it comes — would depend on the condition of the hostages and the terms of the deal that freed them. — *AP*

**"The brain of Ronald Reagan"** story line which appeared in the "Doonesbury" cartoon strip yesterday has caused a furor at newspapers all over the country. Garry Trudeau's popular strip was temporarily shelved by *The Indianapolis Star* and the *Daytona Beach Journal* in Florida. However, Star publisher Eugene S. Pulliam said yesterday afternoon that the entire series dealing with Reagan would be published in two days on the page opposite the editorial page instead of in its normal position on the comic page. "We had a tremendous flood of telephone calls" asking for the series, said Pulliam. He said some callers complained of "what they called censorship." — *AP*

**The death penalty law** in Massachusetts was struck down by the state's Supreme Court in a harshly worded 6-1 opinion that said capital punishment is "impermissibly cruel" and "brutalizes the state which imposes it." The court, ruling on a 1979 law reinstating capital punishment, said the death penalty violated the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment and discriminated against minorities, "particularly blacks." The justices said the law violated the state constitution because, among other things, it is "a denial of the executed person's humanity, and a denial of all his rights." It was the second time in two weeks that a court has struck down a state's death penalty. Alabama's law was ruled unconstitutional Oct. 15 by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. California's death penalty, however, was upheld last Thursday by that state's Supreme Court. The last execution in Massachusetts was in 1947, and no one currently is under death sentence in the state. But under the law, four men could have been executed if convicted in pending first-degree murder trials. The ruling follows a long series of court battles that began in 1972 when the U.S. Supreme Court voided all state death penalty laws as unconstitutional. — *AP*

**Mostly sunny and very cool** today with highs in the mid 40s. Mostly clear tonight and Thursday with lows in the mid 20s. A little warmer Thursday with highs in the 50s. — *AP*

## Inside Wednesday

# Papers grow obsolete

Pam Degnan
*News Editor*

Newspapers and magazines will be obsolete within the next seven years. Sound frightening? Shocking? Well, if you are one of the millions in this country who loves to tear apart the Sunday sports section or devour *Time* magazine each week, that statement should make you stop and think about the direction of print journalism.

The words for the future are going to be "cable communication." The print media will be absorbed by tiny ten-cent disks which can be placed in a slot on your television. All you do is flip a switch press a button and the world of news is yours. Literally. The bottom line of this little invention is that you would be able to read a "hot-off-the- press" copy of *The New York Times*, *Chicago Tribune* or even *The Dallas Star* right in the privacy of your own living room, never having to venture again to the neighborhood news stand. Sounds good in theory but will it work, you ask? Read on.

On my return flight back to school, I had the distinct pleasure of sitting next to a reporter from the Wall Street Journal who was enroute to California on vacation. Having grown up in Jersey and having a business executive for a father, the *WSJ* was always a constant fixture on our driveway every morning, I was tickled pink that we the opportunity to talk about the future of journalism.

Most large city newspapers are already preparing for the time when they will revolutionize the industry by uniting with the cable TV industry, he explained. The big shots in the business are ready for the change, however, most of the little people like reporters, production crews and staff personnel are becoming a bit worried about their jobs. And they should be.

'Okay," I said, "I sort of understand that this turnaround would place a lot of people on the unemployment line but would save millions of dollars in the process. Think of all the paper the industry can save? Wouldn't it be better in the long run?

He looked at me out of the corner of his eye and simply said, "No. Not really. The American people will never accept it. Generation after generation has grown up reading a newspaper with their morning coffee or thumbing through a magazine on their way to work. We are not ready," he emphasized.

"But it's progress and progress is inevitable," I said. "Look at our society, everything is being geared to and programmed for an overall takeover by computers. Why shouldn't this just be another link in this chain of events?

"You don't understand," he mumbled angrily, "to adopt the cable TV system would result in a irreversible chism in society. Our lives would center around the buttons on the boob tube. We would never have to leave our living rooms because all the news that's fit to print would flash in front of our eyes in living color."

I digested this information for a moment and said, "Well, just think of how better educated the average man or woman on the street will be if afforded the chance to read newspapers from all parts of the country."

"Yes, this is true, but we will end up sacraficing our freedom of individuality by not being able to go and buy a paper or a magazine when you want to. Not being able to read it other than where a TV is set up. Is this how you want to live?"

No, I do not want to live in a society where everything is controlled for me including how I am to perceive the news. I do not want to resort to propping myself against the living room coach in front of a 19-inch diagnol every morning to catch the latest on what's happening in the country.

More importantly, this country is founded on the principle of freedom of press and to combine both the print and broadcast medias into one giant conglomerate would virtually destroy this nation's individuality as far as news is concerned. The broadcast media has always had an overt tendency to exploit sensative areas of news and to utilize this type of media as our sole news channel would be downgrade the power of the press.

Besides, I have lofty dreams of working for a newspaper or a magazine one day. But the prospects look bleak. I can and will fight against another individual for a place in the big league but I refuse to pit myself against a computer as competition.

## *Observer*-public service

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


## The Observer

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## AMST sponsor
# University hosts Chautauqua

*by Sue Kelleher*

Chicago jurnalists Kenan Heise and Noran Mark spoke on "Chicago Journalism: Then and Now" in the American Studies sponsored Chautauqua Series. Last night's chautauqua, the first of three was held in the Library Auditorium.

The chairman of the series, Professor Thomas Schlereth opened the session and presented the speakers before an audience of 50 persons.

Kenan Heise spoke on journalism in the windy city from an historical view point. He instructed his audience to "remember what you think tonight, not what I say or facts or dates." Ideas and questions, he insisted, are important.

The first Chicago papers, appearing in 1833, were primarily the vocal accessories of political parties, religious groups, nationalities and other interest groups. Heise stated that by 1848, Chicago, with a population of 20,000, had 50 different papers.

"Penny journalism", journalism that was intellectually and economically accessible to the masses characterized papers which cost a few cents and served the people's needs. The greatest of these, The Chicago Daily News, had the largest circulation among Chicagoans in 1876.

By the early 1900's, the Associated Press had grown tremendously and was selling franchises. During the 1940's, Heise said, many smaller papers, due to their size were forced to merge forming larger publications, namely, The Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun-Times.

The impact of the Associated Press was that it standardized and limited the scope, style, and subject matter of papers. Heise hailed the New York Times as individualistic, but bemoaned the fact that its literary style is so intellectual that "it doesn't really reach out to many people who could appreciate it."

Heise said that people want the provacative writing or "escape journalism" of tabloids such as the Enquirer, but need solid news as well.

Why can't one paper, he asked, have both?

Norman Mark, radio personality, author and host of NBC's "Today in Chicago" commented on Heise's talk.

Mark cited mercenary editorial management as a primary restricting factor in terms of a reporter's tack, style discretion in covering news. The result is "corporate journalism" in which a paper's profits have priority over the quality and accuracy of its reporting.

Conversely, "individual journalism" allows reporters unlimited freedom and journalists can truly serve the needs of their readers.

In illustrating the contrast between individual and corporate journalism, Mark told several humorous tales of individual

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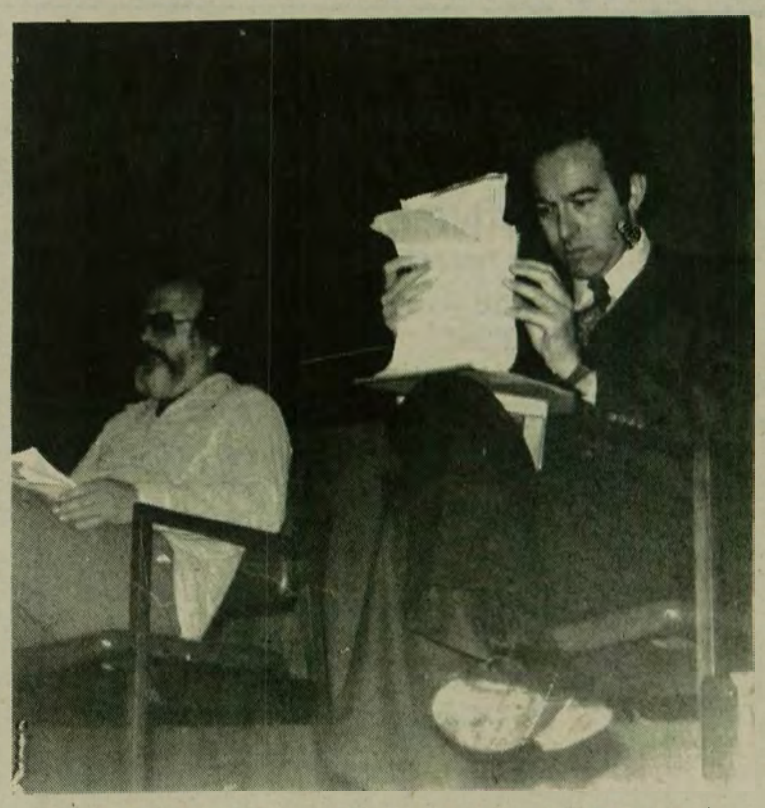

*Kenan Heise and Norman Mark prepare for their talks during the Chautauqua Program.(photo by Helen Odar)*

# *New Senate to meet*

*by Sheila Shunick*

Although the new Student Senate will not be able to go directly to the Vice-President of Student affairs with it's proposals, it does in fact exist and is the "power base of the students," according to Student Body President, Paul Riehle. The Student Senate will make its proposals to a revitalized CLC, which will then make proposals to the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Fr. Van Wolvlear.

Four district representatives and one off campus representative will be elected to the new Senate.

An organizational meeting for anyone interested in running for a district seat on the Senate will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Lafortune. On Monday, Nov. 3, there will be a mandatory meeting for those planning on running. Campaigns will begin at noon on Thursday, Nov. 6, and are scheduled to end Sunday, Nov. 9, at midnight. The primary will be held Monday, Nov. 10. If needed, campaigning for a run-off elcetion will be held the following week on Nov.12.

The first meeting of the new Senate will be Monday, Nov. 17, in LaFortune Little Theater. The Senate will meet every Monday thereafter.

# UNICEF needs volunteers

October 31, National UNICEF Day, marks the culmination of the current fundraising activities against world hunger and malnutrition. Anyone interested in helping as a volunteer, and volunteers *are* needed, please contact Kathy Campanella at 283-1823.


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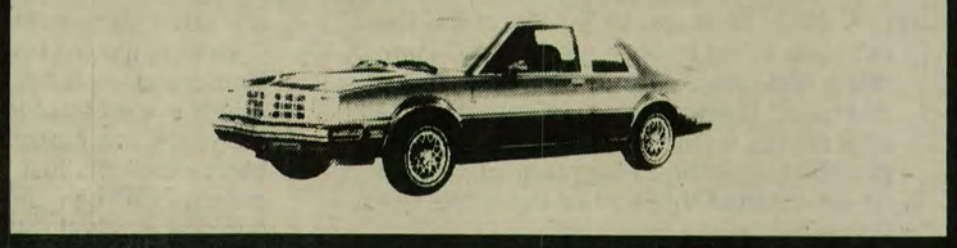

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North Dining Hall

# ...Issues

(continued from page 1)

eral budget, the Republicans have charged that Carter is hiking spending to hold down unemployment in an election year — even at the risk of fueling more inflation. Carter refutes this claim, supporting his increase in expenditures as the result of the automatic increases in Social Security and welfare payments.

Reagan, however, stands by the Republican belief of fiscal and monetary restraint; a *laissez-faire* or "hands-off" approach. He believes balancing the budget is essential, but through federal restraint not higher taxes. In general, Reagan is proposing lower taxes, cuts in spending, and major reductions in the federal bureaucracy. Reagan has been confronted with the fact that he has been highly critical of President Carter's economic record, yet he has proposed substantially the same plan Carter proposed four years ago. The difference, says Reagan, is that he intends to keep his promises.

In the area of taxes the Democrats believe all Americans must "bear a fair share of our economic burden and a fair share of our economic benefits." President Carter has, in his tenure, proposed to Congress what he terms the "most comprehensive and far-reaching set of tax reform proposals ever made by any Administration." Carter is now calling for reforms which will encourage savings, close tax loopholes, simplify tax codes and encourage capital formation.

Reagan supports across-the-board reductions in personal income tax rates. A plan referred to as the Kemp-Roth Bill calls for implementation of a 33 percent cut over a three year period. This plan has fallen under sharp criticism for its apparent catering to those in higher income brackets. Reagan argues that they are each getting an equal share of their tax burden lifted.

Prof. Bob Borengasser of the Business/Economics Department at Saint Mary's, agrees, saying, "It would benefit each (income) group equally well."

The Kemp-Roth Bill has been calculated by some economists to cost the Treasury $16.1 billion the first year, $42.4 billion the second and $77.5 billion the third. When Reagan is asked how he plans to increase arms expenditures, balance the budget and also follow the Kemp-Roth plan without inducing inflation, he explains that "some of the best" economists in this country have supported him and also that President Kennedy used the same device and it "worked fine."

However, the author of that early 1960's plan, Walter Heller, scoffs at Reagan's program. In fact, he has referred to Reagan as the "conservatives' economic guru" and the "Republican Santa Clau ." The reality, according to Heller, is that this is a completely different time than Kennedy's; there was no inflation then, though they suffered serious unemployment. Conditions are utterly different today. One respected conservative, former Nixon adviser Herbert Stein, has likened the probability of the program's success to "human life on Mars." He added, "I would not invest much in a McDonald's franchise on Mars."

On the other hand, Prof. Claude Renshaw of the Business/Economics Department at Saint Mary's, supports the Kemp-Roth Bill completely; he finds it "very much in order as a form of indexing, which keeps people from being pushed into higher tax brackets." He also believes taxes should be made simpler, more straightforward so there is less incentive for people to find ways around the tax. Renshaw disagrees with the "government band-aid approach." He finds it "amazing how the government has tinkered with the economy more in the last two years than ever before," and he finds it "scary how the government, with Carter's massive economy program as evidence, is going to use the tax laws and the Federal Reserve Board to regulate the economy."

In opposition to Renshaw is Prof. Michael Francis of the Government Department, who decries Reagan's plan as an "utterly simplistic pipe dream." According to TRB of *The New Republic* magazine, "He (Reagan) makes everything simple. The economy? Balance the budget, slash expenditures, cut taxes."

"Inflation," John Anderson recently noted, "not only robs the American consumer of purchasing power, it also saps the health of the economy, leading ultimately to recession and e onomic stagnation." In recognizing inflation as the nation's number one problem, Anderson, unlike Carter (who lays the blame on business and labor), believes the responsibility for inflation "rests on the doorstep of the Federal Government."

Anderson's major stand calls for the elimination of unnecessary federal spending. He is the only presidential candidate who is not calling for a tax cut, because he feels that balancing the budget is the first priority. Toward this end, Anderson introduced legislation in Congress to revamp the Congressional budget-making process and require the President to submit a balanced budget to Congress. Anderson also supports new tax

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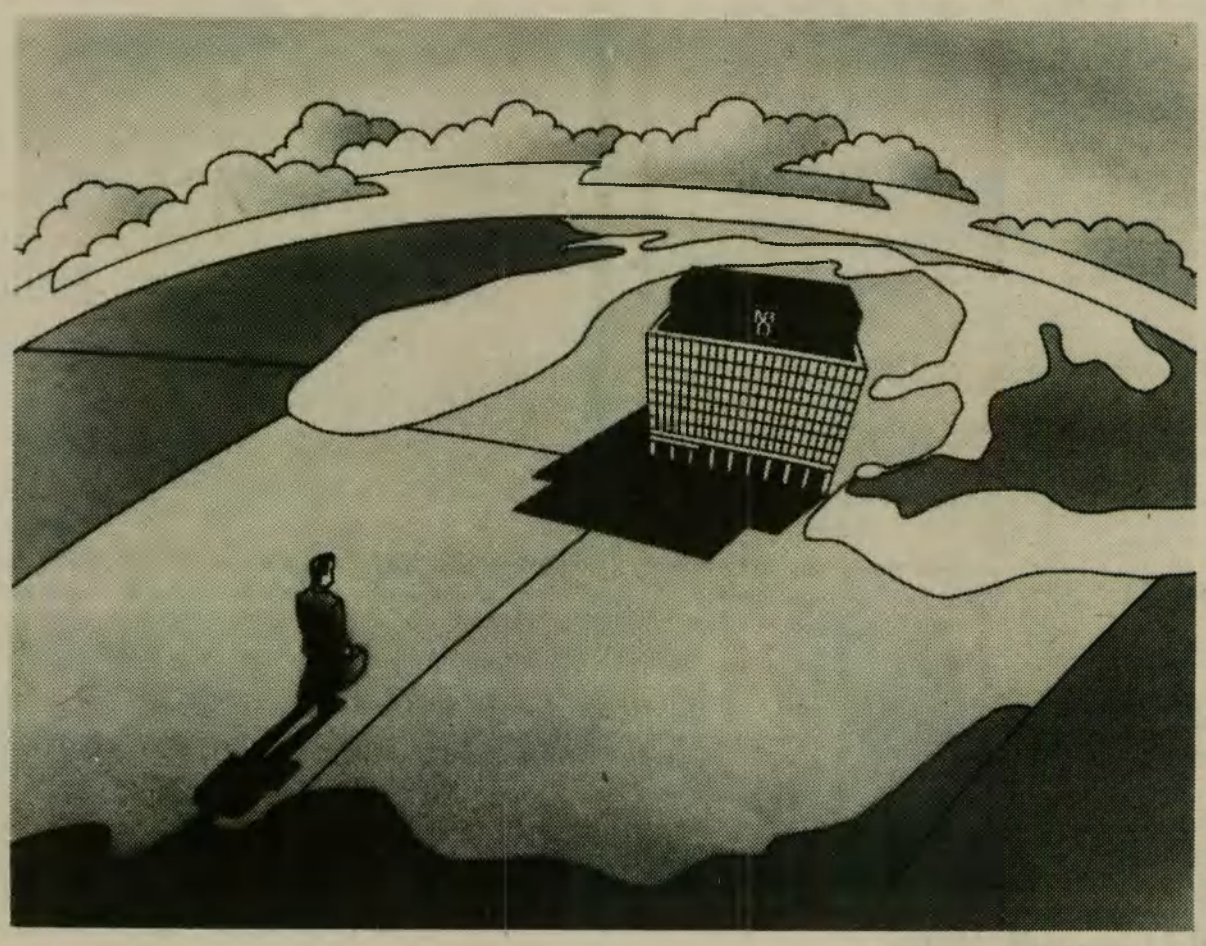
NBD. A lot more than Detroit's biggest bank



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# Riehle promotes 'power base'

*by Earl Rix*

At the HPC meeting in Flanner last night Student Body President Paul Riehle announced that elections for the new Student Senate will be held on Monday, November 10th. An informational meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in the student government offices in La Fortune for persons wishing to run for the Senate. A mandatory meeting for those seeking election will take place at 8:00 p.m. Monday, November 3rd at the same location. The Senate's first meeting is planned for November 17.

As dictated by the Board of Trustees, the Student Senate will make recommmendations to the CLC which in turn makes recommendations to the Vice-President of Student Affairs. Although Riehle had hoped the new Senate could bypass the CLC, he said,"I think we can still do a lot of things and we will have to use the new Senate as a power base."

Riehle said that one of the first issues to confront the new Senate will be the restructuring of the CLC. "I think we will see a CLC different from what we saw in the past," Riehle said.

Other topics of converstion included the announcement of a Masquerade party to be held at 9:00 Friday in the north dining hall. Food, drink and music will be provided free of charge. The Sowder Trophy, awarded for best hall activities, was awarded to Alumni for the month of September.

*This pumpkin on Lyons windowsill reminds us of the coming holiday for ghosts and goblins. (Photo by Helen Odar)*

# ...Issues

*(continued from page 4)*

incentives and capital investments.

Prof. Bob Borengasser of the Business/Economics Department at Saint Mary's, has proclaimed Anderson, "A political realist who knows you don't cut taxes until you cut government expenditures."

Anderson had referred to "bracket creep" which erased tax cuts by pushing taxpayer incomes into higher tax brackets. Anderson has co-sponsored a bill to "index" the tax rates for inflation.

He has also proposed a plan to use revenues from a federal tax on alcohol and tobacco, which will increase if necessary, to pay for an annual urban reinvestment plan and mass transit trust fund to aid cities.

## *Archies invite leftovers*

Question: What do Richard Nixon, three-week-old pumpkin pie, and hydrogen bomb fallout radiation have in common?

Answer: They're all "things you can't get rid of," i.e. "Leftovers," and would fit right into the theme of this year's Beaux Arts Ball.

All ND-SMC students are cordially invited to get creative and go crazy at 9:00 p.m. this Saturday night, Nov. 1, in the lobby of the Architecture Building. The Rockefellers, from Chicago, will be playing and refreshments will be provided. Come as your favorite leftover.

To stimulate interest in this momentous occasion, a case of Michelob has been hidden somewhere on the Notre Dame campus. The lucky finder will also receive two tickets to the ball. Clues are being provided in each day's *Observer* this week. Happy Hunting!


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River City Records & Jam Productions Present

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FRANK ZAPPA

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# ...D.O.E.

*(continued from page 1)*

letter to the DOE manager of the Nevada Test Site, has requested "all data and reports pertaining to the Sept. 25 gas release." She also stressed the need for "appropriate notification mechanisms so that we can effectively respond to future radiation releases from the Nevada Test Site."

Said Myers, in an interview, "These weapons tests have presented a health hazard in the past, and we're concerned that they might again in the future."

Utah Environmental Health Director Alvin Rickers took much the same attitude. "I think notification has got to be improved," he said.

In addition to the controversy over the delay in notification, some experts have also expressed concern that radioactive gases other than Xenon-133, which is less hazardous than other radioactive gases, was the only substance from the blast picked up by off-site monitors when they finally were turned on. It was monitored at 44 picocuries per cubic meter of air at Lathrop Wells--about 20 times the normal background radition level, but not enough to represent a health hazard, according to federal officials.

Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, professor of nuclear engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology and a leading expert on radiation effects, said that the failure to promptly monitor the release may account for the apparent absence of other radioactive gases. "The first few hours are the most important," he said. "If you don't make you measurements when the cloud is going over, it's too late."

Morgan said he believes "there's no question that there was a release of other noble gases," as well as possibly other radioactive isotopes such as Iodine-131 which is extremely hazardous.

A niclear chemist and government consultant, with over 20 years experience of monitoring nuclear fallout, went beyond Morgan's conclusioin, but requested anonymity. He termed the DOE account of the incident "absolutely ridiculous. If you have one fission product, like the Xenon-133 they've admitted to," he said, "you have all the others, including Iokine-131, which is most dangerous in this situation."

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# Editorials



## Return Brademas

*The Observer* recommends that incumbent Third District Congressman John Brademas be returned to the House of Representatives for a twelfth term. Brademas, House Majority Whip, should be given his fair share of the blame for this nation's current economic problems. However, in *The Observer's* opinion this alone does not merit his expulsion from office. Brademas has worked hard over the years to see that Northern Indiana and, in particular Notre Dame, have received their quota of governnment projects and aid. While many would like to see political newcomer John Hiler in Brademas's seat, *The Observer* believes that Hiler's policies are based on a philosophy of "change for change's sake" and not on years of public experience as are the policies of Brademas.

One of the young breed of conservative Republican newcomers, Hiler is practically a carbon copy of Republican standard-bearer Ronald Reagan. Hiler is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment and would repeal the Windfall Profits Tax. He is a staunch proponent of Republican economics and favors the Kemp-Roth tax bill. Hiler claims to be a champion of small businessmen, yet his policies seem to reflect the ideas of big business.

Brademas is runnning on the strength of his record. He claims that were it not for him, Northern Indiana might not now have several federally sponsored projects which create jobs and revenue. Hiler's opposition to goverment spending would rule out such products. In a state which ranks second only to Michigan in unemployment, Hiler's plan to reject federal help is discouraging and dangerous.

*The Observer* will stick with John Brademas so long as he keeps plugging away in the halls of Congress for Notre Dame and Northern Indiana.

## Bayh for Senate

In Indiana's senatorial contest, *The Observer* endorses Democratic incumbent Birch Bayh for a fourth term. Bayh has been involved in a particularly tough contest with Congressman Danforth Quayle. Quayle is backed by big-money conservative coalitions and big business. Quayle is in favor of increased defense spending and reduced federal spending. He also favors a balanced budget and a tax cut.

Bayh has voted against Republican tax plans and has shown moderation in defense spending. He is a supporter of ERA, a believer that an individual has the right to decide for herself on the abortion issue, and a leading proponent of gasohol.

Ultimately this race, like so many others this year, is a contest between two conflicting political philosophies. Quayle represents the conservative faction which hopes to halt inflation, unemployment and other economic worries through a balanced budget, tax cuts, and incentives to big business. Bayh represents the moderate approach which refuses to abandon many of the progressive, yet expensive, reforms of the past in order to relieve a beleagured economy. From his many years in the Senate Bayh knows that broad, little-known economic reforms such as the conservative philosophy champions are un-tested, somewhat contradictory and risky.

Quayle contends that when Bayh was elected 18 years ago times were different and, consequently, Bayh has outlived his usefulness. While many of the issues have changed since 1968, the merits of a moderate, corageuos man like Bayh have not. The persistence with which he has stuck to his views in these years is proof of this. *The Observer* reccomends that Bayh be returned to the Senate.

# P.O. Box Q

## Chval pro...

*Dear Editor,*

On behalf of myself and many other Notre Dame supporters, I would like to say "hats off" to Craig Chval for his very timely article on Mike Courey in the October 9 issue of *The Observer* entitled "Mission Impossible."

It makes you stop and ask yourself, what more can Mike Courey do? Can the coaching staff really believe that Mike should be sitting on the bench instead of quarterbacking the Notre Dame football team? I have asked myself this question many times but cannot find the rationale behind the decision.

Mike Courey has done everything humanly possible to secure the starting quarterback position at Notre Dame. He has displayed the talent and leadership expected of the position in his four previous starts as the Irish quarterback. Yet, he is still being overlooked by Dan Devine and his staff. But this is nothing new at Notre Dame. Just ask Joe Montana! How many times did Joe have to prove himself?

It almost seems as if Mike Courey wasn't supposed to have the kind of game he had against Purdue. Nor was he supposed to lead Notre Dame to a touchdown and the lead over Michigan with three minutes left in the game. Dan Devine's plan to start Mike Courey for one game backfired when Mike's debut aginst Purdue proved more than successful.

For no obvious reason, Dan Devine and Ron Toman decided to start the first freshman quarterback since 1951. That is all well and good, but it's a shame it had to come at the expense of senior quarterback Mike Courey, a dedicated athlete who has proven himself to everyone.

I would like to see Frank Broyles and Keith Jackson try to analyze this turn of events after watching Mike Courey against Purdue. I'm sure they would be as surprised as we are.

*Joe Conlon*

## ...Chval con

*Dear Editor,*

As a member of a seemingly small group of Philadelphia sports fans at Notre Dame, I address myself to Craig Chval's column of Thursday, October 16. Simply stated, his article was an attack on Philadelphia Phillies fans. The following was one of Chval's more profound remarks: "...the fans of Philadelphia prove themselves to be the scum of the earth..."

After reading his remarks, I wondered why I read *The Observer*. Is it to be insulted when I read the sports page? I think not. Rather to get a general picture of the sports world outside this great university. I'm afraid that Craig Chval fell short of my expectations; distorting and exaggerating the truth to fit his own views. Although sports columns lend themselves to opinion, the opinion expressed should be built on more than mere accusation and name calling.

*The Observer* is a great newspaper in that it serves the campus community well in both providing news and shaping student opinion. This is reason enough to keep mud-slinging the likes of Chval's out of print.

*Bob Gleason*

## Conservatives lack creativity

*Dear Editor,*

Three cheers for the poll showing a trend toward conservative thinking/voting in Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. I mean what better way to show our devotion to social justice than to elect candidates whose chief concern is to unthinkingly maintain our wasteful standard of living and return to a Cold War mentality in foreign policy?

Come on, ND/SMC, let's try to transcend those petty concerns with our precious standard of living and evaluate candidates on how well they creatively deal with the problems of the most needy in the U.S. and the world.

*Ben Clements*

## Students make best commentators

*Dear Editor,*

Who knows more about Notre Dame football than true Notre Dame fans? And who are better fans than ND/SMC students? No one. That's why student-run WSND has the best coverage of Notre Dame Sports.

J.P. Wilmouth (Oct. 15) is not alone in his dissatisfaction with Irish football broadcasts. But apparently he hasn't discovered the strategy employed by many fans who watch the games at home — turn the TV volume down and turn on the radio! WSND AM 640 broadcasts all home and away games (except Alabama) with the vigor and insight that comes with being true lovers of Irish Football. And *we* know the difference between the University of Arizona and Arizona State!

*Kevin O. Gessler*
*Station Manager, WSND*

## Neglected rider board

*Dear Editor:*

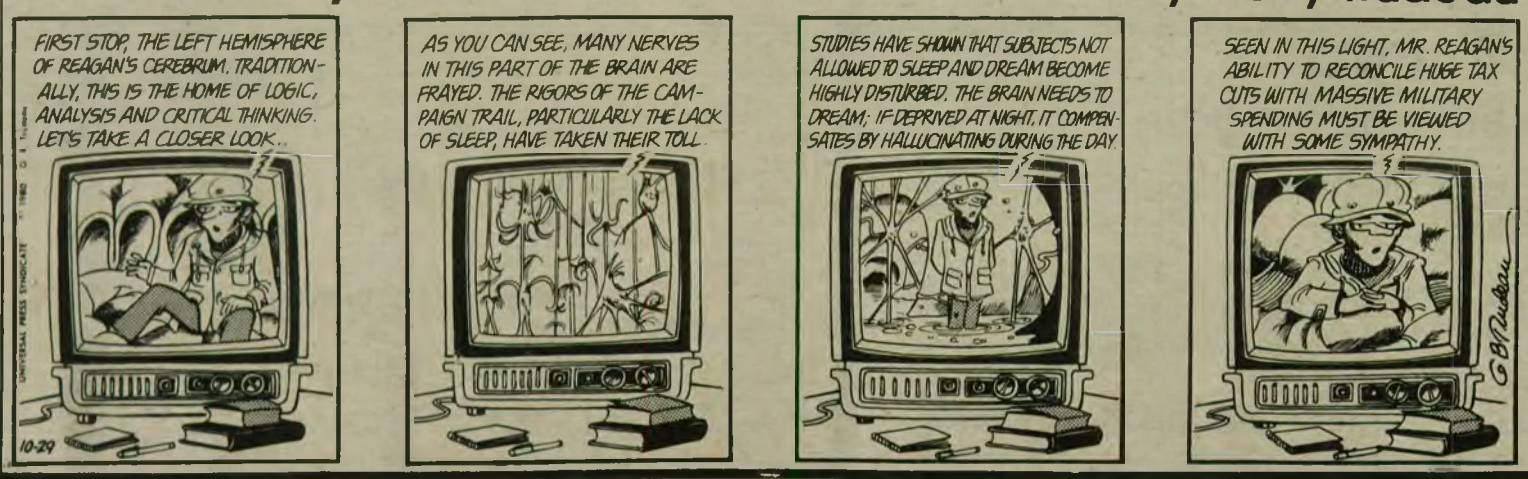
Does anyone know who the rider board in the Huddle belongs to? The manager of the Student Center, the Student Government, the Student Union, Ombudsman and the Huddle all deny responsibility. Therefore, I submit my dilemma to the whole Notre Dame community for consideration.

The "rider" board is full of messages including many dealing with things other than rides. Signs on the wall around the rider board are systematically removed although the board is full. This means someone who wishes to advertise for rides or riders must become a bad guy by removing or covering someone else's sign in order to post his own. The problem would be solved if the (unknown) Keeper-of-the-Board would show some concern for the problem. There are three alternatives — a bigger board, smaller signs, or allowing students to use all the walls in the rider board room.

*Michael Gazzerro*

## 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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# Today



## Campus

- 11:15 a.m. — dance program - ballet folklorico mexicana, sponsor: dept. of modern languages, o'laughlin aud.
- 12:15 p.m. — dept. of microbiology seminar - "metabolic effects of vitamin b6 & its antagonist, 4'-deoxypyridoxine, dr. stephen p. coburn, ft. wayne st. hospital & training center, 278 galvin.
- 4:20 p.m. — physics dept. colloquium - "superconducting magnets," dr. roger boom, u. of wisc. 118 nieuwland.
- 4:30 p.m. — reilly lecture in chemistry - "the folate requiring enzymes involved in *de novo* purine biosynthesis," dr. stephen j. benkovic, 128 nieuwland.
- 6 p.m. — campus scout meeting in the breen phillips puzzle room.
- 7:30 p.m. — interviewing skills and resume writing workshop sponsored by n.d. management club, room 120 hayes healy.
- 7:30 p.m. — theatre - second scene, little theatre moreau hall, sponsor: dept. of communication & theatre, free.
- 8 p.m. — chautaugua program, session II - "the irish in chicago: politics & journalism," charles fanning, author; thomas brown, author, mem. library aud.
- 9 p.m. — nazz open stage.

## Beaux Arts clue

Today's Beaux Arts Ball clue for the hidden case of beer:

"Sit down, but don't get comfortable."

## Band pictures

Band Members:

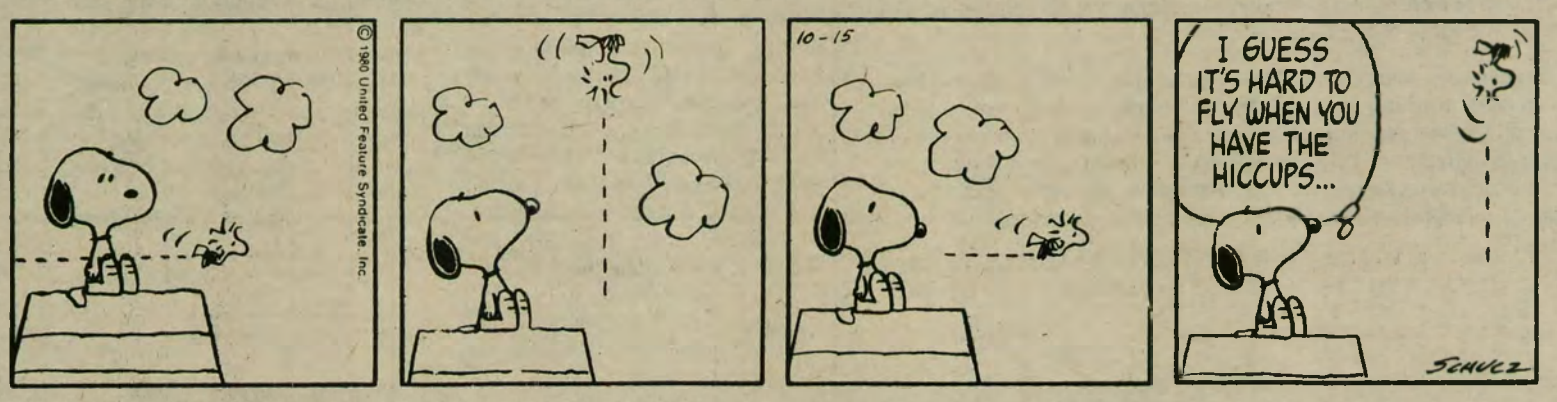
Please pay for all pictures by Thursday at noon. For more information, please read the bulletin board in the band room.

## Molarity

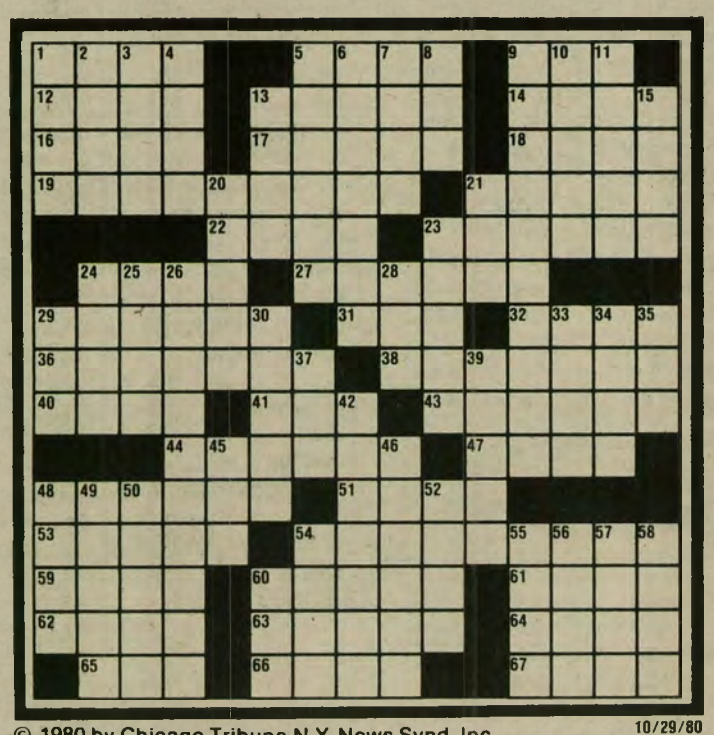
Michael Molinelli

## Peanuts

Charles M. Schulz




## The Daily Crossword



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10/29/80

**ACROSS**

1 London district
5 Rigging support
9 Made: abbr.
12 Roman poet
13 Valletta's land
14 Of the ear
16 Lois or Abbe
17 Dvorak
18 Military school letters
19 "The — Cross" (hymn)
21 Villain's expression
22 Grandstand section
23 Prim
24 Field: pref.
27 Sucking fish
29 Traditional
31 Dapper —
32 Allowance for waste
36 Food handlers
38 Of eyelashes
40 Communicate
41 Relative of "Roger"
43 Oriental laborer
44 Mount of —
47 Snicker —
48 Make unhearing
51 Olden days
53 Blues
54 "Onward — Soldiers"
59 Pealed
60 Footwear
61 Der — (Adenauer)
62 "Kiss Me —"
63 Fred or Woody
64 Tissue
65 River in Belgium
66 Gang or young
67 Way out

**DOWN**

1 Alone
2 Elliptic
3 Deer
4 Baltic feeder
5 Stable trough
6 Changed
7 Danish glottal sound
8 Sunburn
9 "How Firm A —" (hymn)
10 Voyaging
11 I.Q. man
13 Wise men
15 Supervision
20 Useful
21 Homily: abbr.
23 — boom
24 Thick rug of India
25 Coll. subj.
26 Hymn title
28 Address to an unknown
29 Rep.
30 Empty
33 Chest sound
34 Indian
35 Ship's chain
37 English coin: abbr.
39 Is defeated
42 Door part
45 French article
46 Assembly line worker
48 Foreboding
49 Peer
50 Relative, familiarly
52 ". . .Lord is — Today" (hymn)
54 Young horse
55 London museum
56 Holly
57 Gudrun's husband
58 Tidy
60 — relief

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

10/29/80

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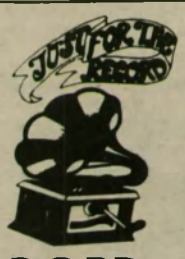

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# Colorado tops Bottom Ten

*compiled by Rob Simari*
*and*
*Skip Desjardin*

It seems that every sports column in the country has dealt with the possible candidates for the Notre Dame head coaching job. Since the August edition of the Dan "I'm-Ready-for-Prime-Time" Devine Show on ABC, dozens of names have been mentioned. However, the Bottom Ten has learned, from a highly placed, secret source known only as "The Devil in Miss Jones," that everyone has been on the wrong track. Reportedly, Fr. Ed Joyce has decided that the time has come for Notre Dame to take a step toward Bottom Ten supremacy.

Accordingly, a whole new list of candidates has arisen. These are the men that the Bottom Ten voters consider most qualified to turn Notre Dame's program around.

Topping all lists is Colorado's Chuck Fairbanks. After Fairbanks took over, a mediocre Colorado program quickly became the nation's worst. Voters agree that Chuck could do the same under the Golden Dome.

There are a couple of coaches who would like to follow in the footsteps of their predecessors, and into the Notre Dame job. Ara Parseghian moved from Northwestern to legend, and Rick Venturi would like to do the same thing. Last week he led the Wildcats to their seventeenth straight loss, so he has the credentials. Dan Devine went from the pro ranks to the college level, and his successor at Green Bay, Bart Starr, should be out of a job soon. Starr is looking to make a move similar to Devine's.

But not everyone wants to move down from the pros. Recently, everyone's list has included a high school coach, and we have a candidate of our own. He is Dr. Harry Faustus, who has turned Cincinnati's Incisor High School from gold to lead.

Other men have been mentioned prominently. Former Arizona State head coach Frank Kush is available, and would add some punch to the Irish offense. Michigan State's Muddy Waters promised to change the uniforms back to blue if he got the job. A Chicago Cubs man, Joey Amalfitano, says that he'll take the job, but only on an interim basis.

Since Digger Phelps oversees both men's and women's basketball, he might as well undertake a restructuring of the football program as well. Digger would probably change the uniforms to Robin's Egg Blue.

Don Zimmer is out of a job and may be a candidate. Ronald Reagan is a candidate and may be out of a job. He proved he can lead a loser in "Bedtime for Bonzo."

By the way, here are the rankings:

1) Colorado (0-7) — have given up 49 points per game

2) Northwestern (0-8) — even the San Diego Chicken couldn't help this week

3) Vanderbilt (0-6) — have lost 28 consecutive SEC contests

4) Cincinnati (0-7) — looking forward to this week's Richmond Spider game

5) Oregon State (0-6) — we didn't know Long Beach St. had a football team — but the Beavers managed a 31-21 loss

6) TCU (0-6) — Horned Frogs held hostage: Week Six

7) Oklahoma State (0-5-1) — scored 14 points the hard way: a TD, an FG, and two safeties to tie Kansas

8) Penn (1-5) — disappointed a homecoming crowd of 6800 and lost 8-0 to Yale

9) Columbia (1-5) — were brushed aside by Colgate, 35-22

10) New Orleans Saints (0-8) — more than the Mississippi River dumps on New Orleans.

Also receiving votes:
Michigan State (1-6)
Toledo (1-6)
Colorado's Sellout Crowd (0-64,000)

Quote of the Week: Lou Holtz, Arkansas head coach, on consistency: "Right now, we're not very consistent. Of course, the only people who are consistent all the time are dead people."


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Form 1380

# ...Items

(continued from page 12)

(Fla.). Underwood reports the vast Japanese interest in American football, an interest which cost Tele Planning International (which put together the Mirage Bowl package) $3 million and grossed $4 million.

Atsushi Fujita, the president of Tele Planning, envisions a four-team Japanese professional football league which would be "totally commercial." Teams would not be named after animals or birds or factory workers, but after sponsors, e.g. Tokyo Sony or Osaka Panasonic, just as the Mirage Bowl was named after an automobile.

What happened to sports for pleasure?

## Irish victory in Boston

# Women rowers win regatta

*by Steve O'Brien*

Boston, Mass. — With almost two and half months of training behind them, the Notre Dame Rowing club ventured to Beantown for the annual Head of the Charles regatta. The Irish women conquered the field to receive first place golds.

The Head of the Charles is the biggest single day regatta in the world and the largest head race in North America. It was truly an event worth watching that Sunday as nearly eighty thousand spectators crowded the banks of the Charles to watch approximately seven hundred and twenty boats race. The competition ranged from local high school teams to college teams, rowing clubs and the U.S. and West German teams.

Preparation for the "Head" is especially difficult since it is a three mile race, and essentially is a race against the clock. Besides the countless miles run by the members of the team and coach, Clete Graham, the team practices six days a week at 5:15 a.m. and rows up to fourteen miles a day on the St. Joe River.

Many different types of boats competed in the "Head." The Irish sent a men's eight man boat, one women's eight, one lightweight four-man boat where the average weight must be one hundred sixty five pounds per person and one mixed boat (four men, four women). With up to forty boats in each division the competition was fierce. I witnessed one team ecstatic at their finish of thirteenth. For the men's eight the "Head" was the beginning of a long week as they were scheduled to row in the Head of the Schuylkill in Philadelphia after a few days. The men's eight had a difficult; they came out strong, but a little too strong. In their anxiousness to row a strong race the team had trouble pacing themselves for the grueling three miles upriver. The men posted sixteenth in club eights, while the mixed eight placed eighteenth, and the light four finished twenty-seventh. No matter how the boats finished, the team had a great time in Boston thanks to their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams. Mr. Williams is the president of the alumni association as well as a member of the Board of Trustees. I'm sure feeding thirty six athletes was no easy task. The biggest highlight of the trip was the victory of the women's eight.

The women's eight-man(?) boat led by Capt. Rita Harrington and coxed by Pauline Rodriguez rowed an excellent race. As they waited nervously for the results they had no idea how well they had actually done. When they found out they had won the women's club eights they were ecstatic. One unidentified member of the team said, "Boy, am I going to get drunk tonight!" This was an especially sweet victory for the women's coach Jill DeLucia, as it was her first race as women's coach.

Following proper rowing custom the Irish women tossed coxswain Rodriguez into the river after their victory. As Pauline emerged from the water, a local TV reporter asked her how it felt to win, soaking wet from the polluted Charles river, Pauline replied, "It feels great, really great."

# . . .AMST

(continued from page 3)

journalists such as Mike Royko, Eugene Field, and Ben Hecht — that he met as a reporter for the Chicago Daily News.

Ideally, Mark said, all news should be presented in a fascinating way that relates to the everyday life of its readers.

Tonight's Chautauqua topic is "The Irish in Chicago Politics and Journalism" and tomorrow night's sesssion will be on "Politics and the Press in Contemporary Chicago". Both sessions will take place in the Library Auditorium at 8 PM.

# *University honors director*

Rev. Robert J. Austgen, C.S.C., director of graduate admissions and the summer session at the University of Notre Dame, has been elected president of the Association of University Summer Sessions at the October conference in Boulder, Colo.

A member of the University administration since 1970, he has been the recipient of degrees at Fribourg University in Switzerland, Gregorian University in Rome and Notre Dame.

## Interhall

RACQUETBALL

The Singles Racquetball Tournament for Fall 1980 will be single elimination. Each match consists of three games (best of three series). The pairing for these tournaments will appear each Thursday in *The Observer*. It is the responsibility of the participant to contact his or her opponent and set up a match in each round. (Phone numbers are listed in parenthesis below). The results of these matches must be turned in, in person, to the Interhall Office before noon on the following Wednesday. Failure to report the results of these matches to the Interhall Office will mean disqualification of both participants. Results will only be accepted if the participants have completed the proper interhall insurance forms. After the first round of the tournament, any participant who has not met the insurance requirement will be dropped from competition. Following are the NEW procedures for raquetball court reservations:

There will be a certain number of courts available with priority given to participants in ongoing tournaments. The following procedures will be followed: 1) Four (4) courts will be available for reservations on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evening from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. 2) Reservations must be made no later than 48 hours prior to match, i.e., play Thursday — reservation must be made by the prior Tuesday at 4 p.m. Reservations for Tuesday and Sunday must be made prior to Friday at 4 p.m. 3) Tournament reservations must be made through the Non-Varsity office. Call 6100. 4) Participants may follow normal reservation procedures, i.e., regular reservations are made 48 hours to 24 hours in advance by calling 8975.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL

Garrison (1654) vs. Yan (1863)
Radenmaker (3575) vs. Payne (6709)
Haley (1863) vs. Esprig (3317)
Mulligan (3339) vs. Longo (1589)
Mirondo (6741) vs. Schmitz (1670)
Tyler Brown (7970) vs. Tuerne (1135)
Gleason (6664) vs. Ruddick (8651)
Lucero (1654) vs. Moeller (8657)
Shank (8718) vs. Kaut (8728)
Winkler (1575) bye
Desauliwers (1651) vs. McFeeters (277-7659)
Beli (1574) vs. McCarty (7096)
Beutter (1802) vs. Marshall (1489)
Miotto (1525) vs. Talgiani (277-4085)
Butler (1210) vs. Madigan (1053)
Hunt (6840) vs. Martinez (8646)
Hines (3317) vs. Srete (1863)
Wolfe (3830) vs. Harris (1747)
Pedace (3092) vs. Tallarida (1434)
Stearney (7102) vs. Jackman (8927)
Lachance (8207) vs. Burton (1763)
McGourant (1767) vs. Jakopin (8220)
Landy (8597) vs. Frazier (4625)
Reger (8375) vs. Yossberg (232-0973)
Maas (8894) vs. Commonis (1593)
Yan Nispen (1383) vs. Greason (3001)
Guilfoyle (3563) vs. Richey (1529)
Waximers (6708) vs. Fritz (1522)
Hanigan (7721) vs. Derick (1529)
Namoric (1460) vs. Martin (1863)
Mesmer (8894) vs. Yardy (3578)
Eckl (4478) vs. Hatfield (1212)
Stovall (1213) vs. Franken (1530)
Tatum (3104) vs. Roda (1378)
Park (1030) vs. Segali (1654)
Nemeth (8501) vs. Monroe (1652)
Gustafson (3598) vs. Pierce (1424)
Hogan (1860) vs. Mayarro (1944)
Schmidt (1602) vs. Dohopholski (3018)
Jensen (6827) vs. Skelley (1142)
McGowan (2257) vs. Williams (6756)
Johnston (8637) vs. Dimaria (1692)
Doyle (1472) vs. Kerr (1498)
Cordova (1247) vs. Fullinar (3104)
Callans (4553) vs. Freedman (232-0973)
Bourjaliz (1636) vs. Marks (6710)
F. Brown (3264) vs. Phillips (1752)
Klee (8419) vs. Tsuchiyama (1801)

INTERHALL FOOTBALL RANKINGS

1. Cavanaugh
2. St. Ed's
3. Off-Campus
4. Grace
5. Stanford

Note: These rankings have no bearing on post-season play or final standings.

INTERHALL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

| | W | L | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| **NORTH** | | | |
| Grace | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanford | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Zahm | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Keenan | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Flanner | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| **SOUTH** | | | |
| Cavanaugh | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Dillon | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Morrissey | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Dillon | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Alumni | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Fisher | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| **CENTRAL** | | | |
| St. Ed's | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Off-Campus | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Holy Cross | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Carroll | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Sorin | 0 | 3 | 0 |

## Hockey

Yesterday's Games

Chicago 2, Detroit 2, tie
New York Islanders 6, Montreal 4
Philadelphia 8, Calgary 0
St.Louis 5, New York Rangers 4
Los Angeles 8, Colorado 4

## Basketball

Yesterday's Games

Philadelphia 119, Cleveland 101
Atlanta 119, Kansas City 109
Utah 104, Dallas 96
San Antonio 120, Portland 112
Milwaukee 106, Chicago 99
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)
Golden State at Seattle, (n)

## Football

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 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. Alabama (57) 7-0-0 1,289
2. UCLA (8) 6-0-0 1,222
3. Notre Dame 6-0-0 1,141
4. Georgia 7-0-0 1,105
5. Florida State 7-1-0 985
6. North Carolina 7-0-0 940
7. So. California 5-0-1 859
8. Nebraska 6-1-0 852
9. Ohio State 6-1-0 771
10. Baylor 7-0-0 719
11. Pittsburgh 6-1-0 644
12. Texas 5-1-0 623
13. Penn State 6-1-0 539
14. South Carolina 6-1-0 493
15. Missouri 6-1-0 387
16. Oklahoma 4-2-0 310
17. Brigham Young 6-1-0 197
18. Michigan 5-2-0 135
19. So. Methodist 5-2-0 131
20. Purdue 5-2-0 90

# *Sports Briefs*

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

**The winner** of the "Name That Penguin Contest" to name the Notre Dame hockey team mascot is Ann Fink, who submitted the name Pucky the Penguin. Fink's entry was selected at random from amongst the 30 entries submitted suggesting the name "Pucky." She will receive two hockey season tickets as prize.

**Right to Life** will sponsor a jog-a-thon on Sunday, November 2 at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. Those interested in participating may sign up in LaFortune, the Tom Dooley Center, 256 Alumni, 110 Holy Corss (ND), 215 Breen Phillips, 458 LeMans, or 332 Holy Cross (SMC). The jog-a-thon will be held on the indoor track from 1:30 to 5 p.m. For further information call Tim (1157) or Bill (8127).

**Off-campus athletes** are reminded that the deadline for submitting rosters for interhall basketball and hockey is November 4. Those interested in hockey should sign the roster in the Non-Varsity Athletic Office (C2) of the ACC, or call Mike Kennedy at 233-5939. Those interested in basketball should organize their rosters and then contact Off-Campus Sports Commissioner Tom Disser at 277-8730 by November 3 so that fees can be settled and rosters finalized. All athletes are reminded that proof of insurance is required. — *The Observer*

**Steve Ulseth,** co-captain of the University of Minnesota hockey Gophers, was named Western Collegiate Hockey Association player-of-the-week yesterday for leading the team to a two-game sweep of defending champion North Dakota. Ulseth scored five goals and added four assists including the tying goals in both games, as the Gophers defeated the Sioux last weekend, 9-8 and 4-3. — *AP*

# 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 pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

## NOTICES

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

BASEBALL CARD SHOW, NOV. 1, QUALITY INN, DOWNTOWN SO. BEND, 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. FOOTBALL, BSKBALL CARDS. N.D. PROGRAMS, SPORT MAGAZINES, ETC. BUY, SELL, TRADE. INFO. 255-1738.

## LOST/FOUND

LOST: Melcor calculator on Tuesday before break in front of LaFortune. If found please call Kevin at 3578.

## 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.

Country house for rent ten minutes to campus 277-3604 288-0955

four bedroom house for rent close to campus immediate occupancy call 287-5361

ROOM FOR RENT - located in quiet neighborhood 1 mile west of campus. Large room. Excellent for studying. 234-2856.

## WANTED

NAVAL OFFICERS — The Naval Reserve is looking for ensigns thru Lt. Commanders for affiliation with the reserve program. Pay billets are currently available. For information contact Cdr. Peter Rumely, 272-9053.

Need a Ride to St. Louis and back on the weekend of November 15. Will share usual. Call Gary at 1030.

Need ride to the Akron-Canton, Ohio area on Friday, Oct. 31, after 11 a.m. Will share expenses. Call Fr. Bill, 288-5708.

needed: riders to Des Moines or anywhere along I-80. Leaving Thurs. oct. 30 and returning on Sunday. Call John 3556.

DOUMBEC (Tablah) instruction . 291-8215, evenings.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE POSITION! Part-time position promoting high quality spring break beach trips on campus for commission plus free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, Mo., 65201, (800) 325-0439.

## FOR SALE

For Sale 4 good NAVY tickets. Call 233-7829 or 1859.

## TICKETS

Urgently need 1 or 2 GEORGIA TECH tickets. You name price. JOE 1782

We're ready for the Meadowlands of New Jersey, EXCEPT we need FOUR TICKETS for the NAVY GAME on NOV 1. Please help some loyal senior football fans. Call Teresa at 4-1-4788.

DESPERATELY NEED 'BAMA TICKETS !!! CAN'T THINK OF AN ORIGINAL REASON FOR YOU TO SELL YOURS TO ME RATHER THAN ANYONE ELSE: AT LEAST I'M HONEST... PLEASE CALL 3283 AND ASK FOR CHRIS.

WANTED: Tix for ND vs Alabama game. Min 2, max 4. Will negotiate your selling price. Call collect any day after 5 p.m., 1-404-945-2658. Linda or Bill Miller.

WANT TO BUY: 4 GA tix for Air Force game Please call Mary at 8050

## PERSONALS

LET'S JAM!!! Country Rock Jam - this Saturday at Stepan Center 5:30 p.m. til 1 a.m. featuring 5 bands and a chicken barbecue by Port-A-Pit.

SUNDEFers N'oubliez pas Sunday night at Lewisio's 6:30PM $4.00 pay at the door Call Madeleine 7344 or 7129 for reservations

STRIKE IT UP THURSDAY NITE OCT.30 IN THE BASEMENT OF ALUMNI BEFORE THE MSB CONCERT FROM 5:30-6:30 SPONSORED BY THE CLEVELAND CLUB

TO FATHER MARIO PEDI AND ALL OTHERS WHO HELPED ORGANIZE THE SENIOR TRIP: THANKS FOR EVERYTHING — IT WAS THE BEST ORGANIZED AND MOST SMOOTHLY RUN ACTIVITY THE ND-SMC COMMUNITY HAS EVER SEEN.

SINCERELY,
ALL OF US

DECK THE HALLS WITH LOTS OF PRESENTS!!!! Did Monday's snow get you psyched for Christmas? Chestnuts roasting and all that holiday stuff? Why not vend your holiday wares at the St. Nick Christmas Bazaar at St. Mary's!! Call Vicki at 41-4786 to reserve a booth.

La Mesa Espanola: Ven Y Come Con Tus Comdaneros en el South Dining Hall al Lado Derecho a la Derecha. El Jueves a las 12:15. Hasta Luego!

For Sale: One slightly used, slightly clothed Mr. Spock doll. Great sentimental value but we drive a COLD bargain. Call 3089 and ask for Pat.

TUTORS NEEDED:
1. One time need-Review on statistics, willing to pay.
2. 17 yr. old, History & English.
3. H.S. student, Economics.
Contact Volunteer Services, 7308

Thanks to everyone who made my 20th birthday a day I'll never forget. From the 6:30 a.m. breakfast in our robes, to the surprise in the evening, I had a fantastic birthday. It's not fair that one girl should have so many wonderful friends.

I love you all!
Mary

*Marybeth Brennan*
*I don't get flowers every day. But when I do, I think it's a very special thing. Thank You for being you.*
*JMc*

Joe Madigan,
Happy 21st Birthday! Today is a big day — Kelly can no longer throw you out of Senior Bar! Be ready for anything!

Love,
Mary and Bobbi

P.S.: We were not trying to corrupt your sister — and no, I didn't tell your mom about the porno pix.

Jim Male. He's selling out, too.

Tonight at THE NAZZ: Open Stage — 9:00.

To the blonde girl reading Zen & Architecture on the N.J. bus: Why are you so quiet? The Crossword Puzzler

Marcia Timko, of Industry, Pa. Just a note to say that I think that you are the most beautiful girl on campus, and I hope you stay that way

Listen for COUNTRY ROCK JAM ticket give-aways on WSND-AM and WRBR-FM this week!

COUNTRY ROCK JAM - FIVE bands for $4.00 - you'll never see a show or a price like this again! Buy your tickets now at the Student Union Ticket office or in the dining halls Wed-Fri. Also available at River City Records, all outlets.

Exasperated Features Editor needs desk back. Please help.
*Mike's isn't fixed, either!*
*I've become such a bother to T.J.!*
See what I mean? C'mon guys, this is serious. Get her desk fixed — she will take her case to the highest authority — the top moose, if you get my drift

Quadritek uber alles!

# Icers fall 4-3 to Falcons

*by Beth Huffman*
*Sports Editor*

The Notre Dame hockey team suffered an extreme case of the schizos last night as a flat Irish squad bowed to Bowling Green 4-3 on home ice. The Falcons now boast a 3-1 slate while the Irish crop to 1-2 on the season.

Putting on one face, Notre Dame was able to control the puck and sporatically threaten to score. But, the Irish just seemed to fall apart and turn to a darker, less effective side.

"I thought we played sluggish in the first period," said coach Lefty Smith. "We didn't start to pick up until the third period."

Bewildered himself as to the cause of the Irish let-down, Smith claimed his squad seemed ready during pre-game rituals.

"It's nothing you can put your finger on," said Smith. "We seemed like we were ready to play in the locker room prior to the game and they were doing well in warm ups."

Smith specified back checking and inconsistency as the major defensive criteria that the Irish must improve on in addition to the transition from offense to defense on the ice.

"They (Bowling Green) are a good hockey team," said Smith, who is in his 13th season at the Irish helm. "Of course all the teams you face in Division I hockey are capable of beating you at any given time."

Rex Bellomy, a 5-11, 175-pounder from Knoxville, Tenn was one of the few consistent players for the Irish versus a physical Bowling Green squad. A sophomore, Bellomy tallied the first Irish goal at 8:37 in the first period on a power play goal with an assist from classmate Kirt Bjork. Bellomy was also credited with an assist on the final Notre Dame goal as Jeff Logan put the puck in at 13:53 in the final period.

"I thought Rex Bellomy's line — that's Rex, Bill Rothstein and Jeff Perry — played quite well," said Smith. "Dick Olson's line did pretty well, too."

Along with Bellomy, Bjork had his hand in two of the three Notre Dame scores. After assisting Bellomy on goal number-one, the 5-9, 170-pound Bjork came to the aid of freshman Adam Parsons with a second assist at 17:20 in the second period. Parsons goal, which edged Notre Dame to within one of the Falcons, was his first as a Notre Dame player.

"Bob McNamara played well in the goal," said Smith, who continued on to say the sophomore goalie lacked much needed help from his defensemen. McNamara, a sophomore from Toronto, Canada was accredited with 25 saves.

The Falcons, members of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, led the Irish for the majority of the playing time. With goals by Brian Hills, John Samanski, Chris Guertin and George McPhee the Bowling Green club was really one threatened in the last minute of the contest when Notre Dame pulled its goalie in a last ditch effort to score.

Notre Dame will get a chance to revenge the loss on Tuesday, November 4, when the Irish invade Falcon territory.

But, before the Bowling Green rematch, Notre Dame must contend with Clarkson this weekend. The Golden Knights, who finished with a 21-12-1 record last year, will host Notre Dame Friday night at Syracuse and Saturday night at Rochester.

*Rex Bellomy scored on a power play goal for the Irish against the Bowling Green Falcons midway through the first period.*

## For $1 million

# Ferragamo wishes arm insured

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Vince Ferragamo, whose million-dollar arm has nearly twenty times the value of his contract with the Los Angeles Rams, says he is considering insuring his arm for about $1 million until he can negotiate a long-term deal. "If I can't work out something with the Rams I don't want to gamble (on suffering a disabling injury)," said Ferragamo, hero of the Rams' near-miss loss to Pittsburgh in pro football's Super Bowl last January.

Now midway through the option year of a reported $52,000a-year contract, Ferragamo could become a National Football League free agent when this season is over. And he has added to his negotiating power by leading the National Football League quarterback ratings in 1980.

Little used in his first 2 1/2 years as a pro, his value soared as he led the Rams into and through the playoffs after becoming a starter at mid-season last year. For the past two weeks Ferragamo has been the top-rated passer in the NFL, completing 64.1 percent of his throws for 1,601 yards and 14 touchdowns.

As a result, he's on the threshhold of a probable $1 million-plus, multi-year contract with the Rams or another team. But a serious injury in the meantime could leave Ferragamo with nothing.

"The problem is that it's real expensive for short term policies," he said of his interest in insuring his strong right arm.

"Lloyds of London is the only company I know that makes up policies like that for professional athletes," Ferragamo told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

"The more I play without a contract, the hotter things get all the time," said Ferragamo. But he also has a warm feeling when he thinks about what he would have accepted from the Rams just a few months ago.

"I'm lucky I didn't sign," he added. "Things worked out a lot better for me this way. What I would have signed for then and now is quite a contrast."

Ferragamo recently took personal charge of his negotiations with Rams' Generalonan.agamo with Ram's General Manager Ron Klosterman. Ferragamo won't say what he seeks, but he concedes little progress toward agreement has been made in his four meetings with Klosterman in recent weeks.

A debate over who should play quarterback ended suddenly in the season opener. Pat Haden, No. 1 with the Rams since 1976 with a contract for about $200,000 a year, suffered a broken index finger late in a loss to Detroit.

Ferragamo's first start also was a loss, at Tampa Bay. Since then Ferragamo led the Rams to five straight victories before succumbing to the blitzing tactics of the Atlanta Falcons in a 13-10 loss Sunday.

Atlanta and Los Angeles are tied for first place in the Western Division of the National Football Conference - where the Rams are seeking their eighth straight divisional title.

# Irish Items / by Bill Marquard

ROLLING STONE — Senior halfback Jim Stone is standing on the same threshold that teammate Phil Carter occupied three weeks ago. With 105 yards at Arizona, Stone has eclipsed the 100-yard plateau in three straight games, the same feat Carter managed in the first three games of this season.

Both Stone and Carter have the chance to become the first rushers in Notre Dame's history to gain 100 yards in four straight games, but Stone's chance will probably come this weekend against Navy since Carter is still listed as questionable.

Ironically, it had been 27 years since any Irish rusher had accomplished the rushing hat trick before both Stone and Carter did it in the same season.

With a little help from Vagas Ferguson, an Irish halfback has gained 100 yards in eight straight games. The last time an Irish halfback was held under 100 yards was November 10, 1979, when Ferguson ground out only 89 yards in Notre Dame's 40-18 loss at Tennessee.

MIDDIE MANIA — The Irish tangle with Navy for the 54th time this weekend when they invade Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, NJ. Notre Dame enjoys a 43-9-1 edge in the all-time series and has won 16 games in a row, including a 14-0 win here last season.

Notre Dame's series with the Naval Academy is probably the most traveled of all Irish rivalries. Games have been played in Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and South Bend, and Saturday's game will mark the first time that the Irish and Middies have clashed in the New York City area.

The Irish have played in the facility at Meadowlands on one other occasion, pummeling Army 24-0 in 1977.

THE RATING GAME — Both Notre Dame and Navy are ranked highly in NCAA stats this week. The Irish rushing offense is rated 12th with a 279.5 yards-per-game average while the Middie rushing defense is 8th, allowing only 101.4 yards per contest. Notre Dame's defense against the run is 11th at 106.0 while Navy's offense on the ground is 22nd at 238.9.

The Irish are 14th in total defense, giving up only 252.3 yards-per-game while Navy is tied for 6th at 224.0. Notre Dame's defense has allowed only two field goals in the last two games and has not surrendered a touchdown on the ground in the last 12 quarters.

FLAGGED — Notre Dame has surrendered only 378 yards on the ground in the last four games. Ironically, they have been penalized more with 450 yards in infractions in those same four games.

THESE BOOTS ARE MADE FOR... — Harry Oliver's two field goals against Arizona pushed his season total to 13, equalling the school record which Chuck Male set last year. Oliver now has 53 points for the season, only 22 shy of Dave Reeve's team record for a placekicker.

Oliver still ranks second nationally with a 2.17 field goals-per-game average behind Florida State's Bill Capece who leads with a 2.37 mark. Oliver is also rated 10th nationally with an 8.8 points-per-game mean.

HEAD START — Notre Dame's 6-0 season record marks the best start for an Irish squad since the 1973 National Champions went undefeated, capping the season with a 24-23 win over Alabama in the Sugar Bowl that still has Bear Bryant and company seeing crimson.

Deja Vue?

VIDEO VICTORY? — Recent events indicate that Notre Dame's much-awaited confrontation with Alabama will be televised nationally by ABC-TV. Although no official announcement will be made until the Sunday prior to the game, sources indicate that ABC is seriously considering making that game their national offering for the November 15 weekend.

A TEAM IS A TEAM IS A TEAM — Dan Devine boasts a perfect 5-0 slate against Navy during his coaching career. He also notched his 50th win as Irish mentor on Saturday, upping his overall mark at Notre Dame to 50-14 (.781 winning percentage). Now in his 22nd year as a head coach, Devine sports a 170-54-8 ledger (.733).

PLAYING THE NUMBERS — Jack Harbin, the mathematical sports analyst who designed a computer ratings system which the state of Ohio uses to determine the teams for the state high school football playoffs, is applying his methodology on the collegiate level.

Harbin devised his own ratings system for college teams based solely on the strengths of opponents. A team receives so many points for beating another team, and receives a number of secondary points depending on the number of wins the defeated team has over strong or weak opponents.

Recent ratings showed that Notre Dame was fourth-ranked nationally behind Southern Cal, Iowa State and Pittsburgh. By comparison, Alabama, who has played a relatively weak schedule, managed only a 27th place rating and perennial Big Ten contender Michigan was a poor 112th out of 139 teams.

A WHOLE NEW BALLGAME — The November 3 issue of *Sports Illustrated* features a story by John Underwood entitled, "Land of the Rising Pigskin," an analysis of the Mirage Bowl contest in Japan last season between Notre Dame and Miami

*(continued on page 10)*