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## Nestles confronts charges

by Mark Rust  
Senior Staff Reporter

Representatives of the Nestles Corporation--the world's largest food conglomerate--met with 75 students in Madeleva hall at St. Mary's yesterday to confront the charges of unethical business practice levelled against them by the national group INFAC (Infant Formula Action Committee).

According to representatives of the ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition (WHC), the organization which sponsored the three and a half hour meeting, this marked the first time that Nestles has sent corporate executives to deal with the issues raised by the group responsible for the national Nestles boycott.

The meeting was a part of a WHC forum entitled "Third World Bottle Babies: Medical Advance or Corporate Windfall," which included four speakers and two movies that addressed the issue of infant nutrition in the Third World.

Audience members watched two films--"Into the Mouths of Babes," a CBS News documentary, and "Feeding Babies: A Shared Responsibility," a film financed by Nestles.

According to the CBS film, aired last July, American companies interested in expanding their share of the baby formula market are at least partially responsible for high rates of infant mortality and malnutrition in the Third World.

The one year old Nestles boycott

is the result of charges made by INFAC that Nestles, along with other producers of baby formula, is marketing an overly expensive product in underdeveloped nations. The group claims that, because of advertising and kick-backs to members of the medical profession, more Third World mothers are switching from breast to formula feeding, which in turn is causing high rates of malnutrition and infant mortality.

Jerry Raffae, general manager of Nestle's United Kingdom and Southeastern Asian concerns, and Jeffery Casso, a representative of Nestle's Office of Corporate Responsibility, called these charges "an oversimplification."

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Professor Penny VanEsterik, of the Anthropology Department, spoke yesterday at the WHC forum. [Photo by Doug Christian].

## Riots break out

# Prime Minister submits resignation to Shah

TEHRAN, Iran [AP] - Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami submitted his resignation to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi last night authoritative sources said, as mobs shouting "Death to the shah!" rampaged through Tehran.

The sources said Sharif-Emami resigned during a meeting with the shah but it was unknown if the shah had accepted the resignation.

An opposition coalition demanded that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi abdicate, further

tightening the political vise on the man who has reigned over Iran for 37 years.

One anti-shah religious leader said the current campaign is aimed at ending "American domination" of Iran, and another said a "holy war" against the shah might break out if a solution to the crisis is not found.

Hundred of tanks and armored personnel carriers rolled into Tehran as rioters stormed through the capital's streets virtually

unchecked.

About 500 demonstrators forced open the gate to the British Embassy and burned down the four-story main building in the downtown complex. The U.S. and Iraqi embassies in the northern part of the city also were threatened, but rioters were driven back by soldiers and tanks.

Sharif Emami, 69, had been appointed prime minister by the shah on Aug. 27 in an effort to stem Moslem opposition to the government.

Unofficial reports said former Prime Minister Ali Amini appeared to be the most likely successor. But there also were rumors that the shah might seek a military solution to the month of bloody street fighting by naming a general to form a government.

In another political blow to the shah and his government, two Cabinet members, the minister of education and higher education, resigned in protest of the army's

bloody suppression of a student demonstration in Tehran Saturday. The government said three persons were killed and more than 80 injured, but student groups said the death toll was much higher.

The rioters yesterday, urged on by Shiite Moslem holy leaders and opposition politicians, also called for the ouster of Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami.

The dissidents are generally orthodox Moslems opposed to the shah's Westernizing of this traditional Islamic nation, but many also seek democratic reforms in the government, freedom for political prisoners and an end to martial law. The government has promised to free most political prisoners next month and has taken 1,000 lives.

Efforts toward a political solution of the Iranian crisis appeared to have faltered as the National Front, the opposition coalition, announced it had united with holy man Ayatullah Khomeini, exiled leader

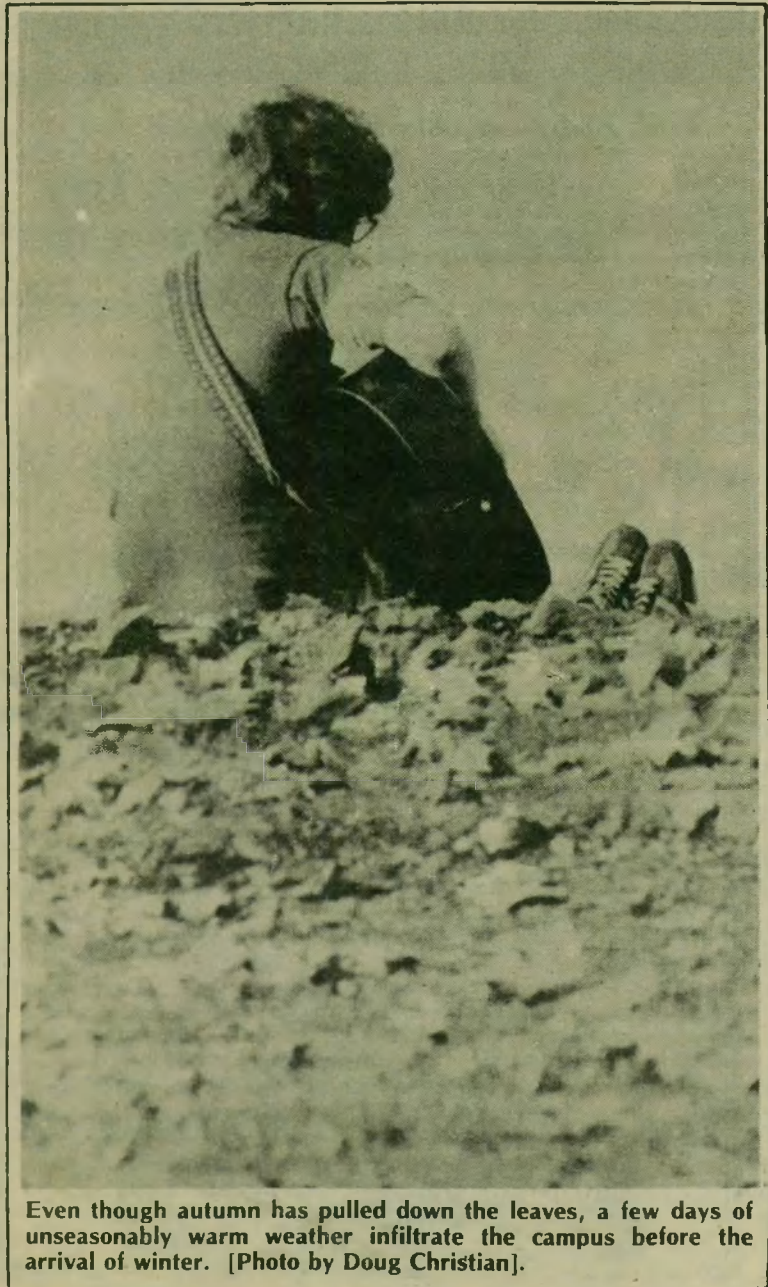
of Iran's predominant Shiite Moslem sect.

In a statement issued in Tehran after several days of consultations in Paris between national Front leader Karim Sanjabi and Khomeini, the opposition accused the shah's government of "repeatedly violating the constitution and imposing cruelty, expanding corruption and surrendering to foreign policies."

In Paris, Khomeini said the "geopolitical situation of Iran is favorable for the department of the shah" and urged unity among foes of the monarch.

"The present fight is a fight between the shah's regime, which seeks to keep Iran under American domination, and those who want their country to be independent of all foreign domination," he said.

As street violence continued, Iran's economy was beset by strikes by oil and communications workers and by the national flag airline Iran Air.



Even though autumn has pulled down the leaves, a few days of unseasonably warm weather infiltrate the campus before the arrival of winter. [Photo by Doug Christian].

## Nation to select Congress

WASHINGTON [AP] - The nation elects a new Congress on Tuesday, and by all accounts voters are ready to give the Democrats continued sway in the era of Proposition 13.

But Americans weary of politicians' promises and uncertain what difference their vote makes seem likely to stay away from the polls by the tens of millions.

The leaders of both parties agree that economic issues - inflation, taxes and government spending - are uppermost in the mind of the voter.

And predictably, the leaders of each say their candidates can deal most effectively with the issues.

"The American people just don't trust the Republican Party" to deal with the economy, Democratic Party Chairman John White said yesterday on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

GOP Chairman Bill Brock, appearing on the same program with White, said, "You've got to change faces in Congress if you're going to see anything better."

Brock predicted modest Republi-

can gains when the balloting is over, with White declining to make specific predictions.

For his part, President Jimmy Carter campaigned strenuously for Democrats in recent weeks, assuring voters he can deal best with the problem most on their mind. "Stick with me" was the presidential theme.

Thirty-four Senate contests are on state ballots, with voters also choosing a new 435-member House of Representatives.

There will be gubernatorial elections in 36 states - where Republicans seem to have the best shot for significant gains - and contests for thousands of state and local offices.

In the continuing saga of Proposition 13, the tax rebellion spawned in California, voters in 16 states will decide whether to accept plans to limit taxes or spending.

This is also an election with gambling, sex and booze on the ballot.

Floridians will decide whether to make gambling legal and voters in two states will decide on homo-

sexual rights proposals.

Michigan's voters will decide whether to raise the legal drinking age to 21 while in Montana the question is whether the legal age should be raised to 19.

The polls show that the public sees little difference between Democrats' and Republicans' ability to deal with rising prices, their top concern. In an Associated Press-NBC News poll, about 48 percent of those responding said their lives will be no better or worse no matter who wins the election.

There are 155.5 million voters eligible to cast ballots, but only 36 percent of those eligible in the 1974 mid-term elections voted.

With estimates that this year's turnout may be even lower, it is difficult to predict the results in races where the candidates appear to be running even.

In the House of Representatives, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill says Republicans may gain between 12 and 18 seats in the elections, despite a historical pattern of large opposition party gains in off-year balloting.



## News Briefs

## World

## Envoys to meet with Amin

**NAIROBI, Kenya [AP]**—Three envoys arrived in Uganda yesterday to meet with President Idi Amin, spearheading an African diplomatic effort to end the border war between Uganda and Tanzania. There were no fresh reports of fighting from the battle zone. Amin announced last week that Uganda had annexed 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory north of the Kagera River, claiming the move was in response to an earlier Tanzanian invasion of Uganda. Tanzanian officials denied invading Uganda. It had been reported Saturday that Tanzanian mortars positioned in the town of Kyaka on the Kagera River hit Ugandan positions on the northern side of the river and destroyed two Ugandan tanks. On Friday, the Ugandans reportedly blew up the main bridge crossing the river.

## Voters reject nuclear age

**VIENNA, Austria [AP]**—Austrian voters yesterday rejected the nuclear age for their nation, turning down a law that would have allowed Austria's first nuclear power plant to begin operating. Complete results from Austria's first plebiscite since World War II showed that the anti-nuclear outcome hinged on a majority of merely 29,469 votes - less than 1 percent of the total of 3,183,147 votes cast. The plebiscite was preceded by an emotionally and increasingly political debate on the merits of nuclear energy.

## National

## Chieftain fears for his life

**NEW YORK [AP]**—Reputed organized crime chieftain Carmine Galante, fearing for his life at the hands of rival mobsters, managed to place two bodyguards outside his cell at a federal correction center here and later at a federal prison in Connecticut, according to Time magazine. However, the New York Post, in its Sunday edition, quoted Galante as saying the alleged death threat was "baloney" and merely harassment on the part of government officials.

## Weather

Much cooler today with partial clearing during the afternoon. High in the mid 50s. Clear and cold at night. Low in the mid 30s. Sunny and cool tomorrow. High in the low 50s. Fair Wednesday through Friday. Cool Wednesday. Moderating temperatures Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 30s Wednesday and Thursday and in the 40s Friday. Highs in the 50s Wednesday and in the 60s Thursday and Friday.

## On Campus Today

4:15 pm	meeting, amnesty international, la fortune ballroom
4:30 pm	biology seminar, "vitalogenesis in mosquitoes," dr. emil van handel, f.a. state medical entomology lab, galvin aud.
5:30 pm	meeting, french club, faculty dining room, south dining hall
6:30 & 9 pm	film, third world film festival, "distant thunder," engr. aud.
7 pm	career workshops, "interview skills," ex. board rm., lemans, "resumes," 249 madeleva
7:30 pm	talk, digger phelps, sponsored by st. ed's academic commission, st. ed's hall
7:30 pm	meeting, faculty senate, 202 c.c.e.
8 pm	lecture, "rebels under sail," (american revolutionary era), prof. william m. fowler, jr., northeastern u., sponsored by history dept., galvin aud.

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## Meany dooms Carter's plan

**WASHINGTON [AP]**—AFL-CIO President George Meany repeated his belief yesterday that President Carter's anti-inflation program will not work. But he said it is up to local union leaders to decide whether to go along with it.

"I don't think it's going to work...I don't know anybody who's for it," Meany said. "On the other hand, every union has to make its own decision. We haven't gotten any word from anyone as to what they're going to do."

Meany rebuked Carter last week, saying the president's anti-inflation plan would be unfair to labor because it would hold down wages while having little effect on prices.

He repeated those charges yesterday and again called for Congress to enact mandatory wage and price controls. "This is the responsibility of Congress," Meany said.

"This is not the responsibility of two or three men appointed by the president and who have failed before."

But in another interview yesterday, the administration's top inflation fighter urged labor to give the program a chance and maintained that it could succeed.

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the program can work if people can get behind it.

"We're not asking labor to bear the brunt of inflation," Kahn argued.

Kahn was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press." Meany appeared on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Kahn said, "I don't blame the American working man for being

concerned. However, he added "The president is determined to enforce this program fairly," applying to prices as well as wages.

Kahn predicted that the Teamsters union eventually will agree to a wage settlement within the 7 percent voluntary wage and benefit limit Carter has proposed, because of increased competition in the trucking industry and "the recognition by the Teamsters that we're all in this together."

The Teamsters are scheduled to negotiate a new contract with the trucking industry next spring.

Besides limiting wage and benefit increases to 7 percent in 1979, the anti-inflation program calls for businesses to restrain their prices under a formula that would generally limit these increases to 5.75 percent.

## Polls to open on campuses

Voting in state and local races for tomorrow's election will take place on both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. At Notre Dame, booths will be located at the west entrance of the old Fieldhouse lobby; at Saint Mary's, a voting machine can be used at Augusta Hall. Polling places are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## WHC holds Nestles forum

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They cited statistics released by the United Nations that claim a 50 percent drop in infant mortality rates in Third World countries in the past 20 years.

The Nestles film detailed the defense of baby formula producers by claiming that the formula is much safer than "traditional supplements to breast feeding, such as flour and water or starch gruel.

Dana Raphael, an anthropologist and director of the Human Lactation Center, was both a consultant on the Nestles film and a speaker at yesterday's forum. She charged that it is "foolish" to believe that Third World mothers are switching to the artificial formula on the basis of a doctor's suggestion.

"Doctors follow, they do not lead," she said, pointing out that doctors are only giving out the formula because it is "popular" among mothers.

The CBS News film documented charges that corporations promote the use of baby formula through

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# Kovach searches dorms for support

by John Ferrolli

Indiana state Senator Robert L. Kovach visited some Notre Dame dormitories over the weekend to campaign for support in tomorrow's election.

In a private interview, Kovach emphasized his role as a proponent of education in the 11th district, which includes Notre Dame, South Bend and Mishawaka. Kovach, who has been a member of the South Bend Community School Corporations for 13 years, feels that he is "one of the strongest advocates in the Senate for education at all levels."

Kovach, the Democratic caucus chairman in the Senate, also cited his involvement with special educa-

tion programs. He explained that Indiana has a "weighted system for special education, in which institutions for the handicapped receive much less money per capita from the state than public schools.

Kovach has sponsored bills which "guarantee" funds for the education of the handicapped and provide "transfer tuition" for transfer students.

The 37-year old senator has a special relationship with Logan Center, due to his sponsorship of a budget amendment to increase funding to that institution. He led the effort of 200 local students in countering a 1977 state budget agency attempt to cut appropriations to Logan Center by 50 percent.

Kovach stated that he also plans

to propose a bill in the next session to initiate a summer school program for the mentally retarded.

On the college level, Kovach has fostered state scholarship 'Freedom of Choice' grants, which assists students in both public and private schools. The former Mishawaka Common Councilman said that he also intends to propose a bill creating a "Hoosier Merit Scholarship," which would aid the "top 2 or 3 students of an area, regardless of need."

Kovach mentioned that he has "very much contact" with U.S. Congressman John Brademas who, like Kovach, is a member of important education committees. Kovach said that he "implements" Brademas' legislation on the state level. As an outgrowth of a

Brademas-sponsored education bill Kovach aims to propose his own action to increase funding for transportation for special students, and to require new courses on how to deal with the handicapped for the teacher-education curriculum.

Kovach said that he feels that his support from Notre Dame students is very strong, and that his legislative record fosters this support. He cited his roles in promoting a "landlord-tenant bill" which assists off-campus students and in sponsoring budget increases for the Michiana Regional Airport "which will make it a better and safer facility." The senator also noted that he is in favor of lowering the drinking age in Indiana "to 19 or even 18," but he said he has "reservations" about a local-option

policy.

Kovach, who is completing his first term in the General Assembly, said that his race with Republican challenger Daniel A. Manion is very close, and that his reelection on Tuesday "depends on voter turnout."



William Cerny, pianist, Deborah Davis, cellist, and Fr. Patrick Maloney, tenor, will appear in a Beethoven concert in Howard Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 7 pm. [Photo by Doug Christian]

## Career seminar begins tomorrow

by Jean Powley

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students will hear about life in the working world and the transition from college to career when recent Saint Mary's graduates, engaged in many different occupations, gather for College to Career Week.

Publicized as a chance to "find out what it's all about from the women who have been there," Saint Mary's "College to Career Days," which begins tomorrow night and runs through Thursday, is the brainchild of the Saint Mary's Student Government. They are co-sponsors along with the Counseling and Career Development Center.

"Liberal Arts in the 80 - Asset or Albatross?" is the title of Denise Cavanaugh's ('61) keynote address tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Madeleva, which will begin the three-day seminar. Cavanaugh is a women's management consultant in Washington, D.C., and her

speech will cover "personal and professional growth for today's women."

Following a short intermission, Cavanaugh and her college roommate, Carole Barskis Weber, will discuss the two very divergent paths they have taken. Weber is a wife and mother. "Two Women - Two Ways" is the title of their dialogue.

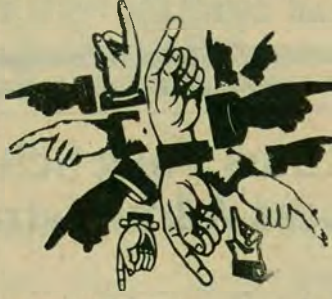
The Wednesday and Thursday schedule will be comprised of one-hour workshops in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans, led by recent graduates representing 34 different careers from law to children's theatre. Workshops will run between 1 and 9 p.m. both days, with two workshops proceeding simultaneously in most cases.

In addition, a social hour will be held from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. both days in Stapleton. They are open to students, faculty and staff from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. According to Betsy Twitchell, assistant director of the Counseling and Career Development Center,

these social hours will be an "excellent" time for interested students to meet with a specific speaker if they are unable to attend the scheduled workshop.

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- \*\*Authorized landmark legislation concerning special education for children in the State of Indiana.



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doctors who plug the product to patients and give them free samples.

Penny VanEsterick, an associate professor of Anthropology at Notre Dame who became involved in the Nestles boycott after spending a year in Thailand on field work, spoke to the audience about the reasons behind her involvement in the movement.

VanEsterick said that food is the most basic element in life, and it is something that "should not be tampered with" for the sake of profit.

VanEsterick told the group that, besides the cultural and health effects, the baby formula puts a great economic strain on the Third World mothers because of its high cost.

Sr. Marilyn Uline, a staff member on the Illinois Committee for Responsible Investment, talked about what the average citizen can do to influence corporate responsibility. She announced at the forum a decision made Friday in New York by the National Council of Churches to back the Nestles boycott.

A discussion period followed the presentation, in which Nestles disclosed that they plan to suspend advertisement and promotion of their product in Third World countries due to boycott pressure. They

will continue, however, to give doctors free samples of the product, Casso said.

Helen Gallagher, the forum's organizer, commended Nestles for their cooperation in the forum. "In an academic community it is important that we recognize differ-

ent perspectives and come to an understanding of them," she said.

WHC Co-Coordinator Maria Garvy said that "the major goal of the forum was to present an issue of hunger to the community. That is the basic philosophy of the Hunger Coalition."

**MOLARITY** by Michael Molinelli

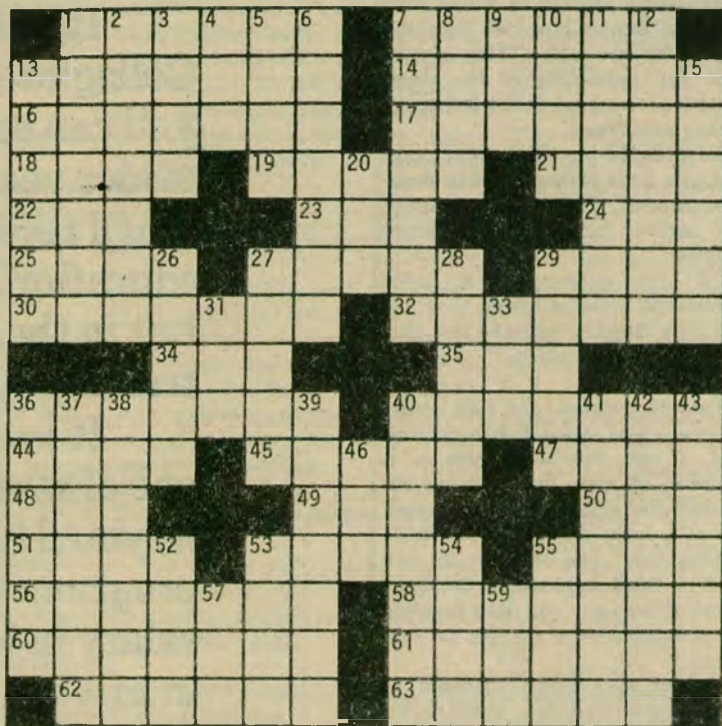


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- 14 Natural environment
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- 17 City in California
- 18 Gives a bad review
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- 53 African capital
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- 60 Religious recluse
- 61 Flatter
- 62 Conditions
- 63 Cuddle

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- 31 Feather's partner
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## Middies angered at Irish

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are," started McConkey in a string of head-turning comments, few of which can be printed on this page. "...leaving those guys in the whole game (reference to Irish quarterback Joe Montana). Man, I have no respect for them. I don't know who they think they are. They were putting all their guys in, they left 'em in, and then we started driving and they put their first team back in. What a bunch of..."

Perhaps the wide-out, who snared four aerals for 106 yards on the day was still groggy after being jarred on that last touchdown.

"I don't remember nothing. I just remember that," he insisted. "I remember them putting all their guys back in and leaving their offense in."

"I know it would be different if it was coach Welsh. He wouldn't add insult to injury. He has respect for another team when they're down."

As far as leaving the top offense in late in the game, Welsh didn't offer his opinion.

"Why don't you ask Devine what he's thinking," suggested the Navy mentor. "I don't have any comment on that."

But coach, your players are also

furious about Notre Dame substituting its first team defense back into the lineup when your team was driving.

"Well, that's all right," said Welsh. "He wants the shutout. That's okay."

But McConkey wouldn't budge. "I don't know who they think they are," he continued. "I've got no respect for them."

Devine had no need to worry about respect. His team had just gained 530 yards against what was the number one team defense in collegiate football, and had looked absolutely devastating in doing so. So why, naturally, worry about such trivial items and try to create something out of nothing.

"I was watching a game the other night and Rick Leach was still playing when Michigan was leading 38-3," said Devine when questioned about Montana's presence late in the game.

"I saw Ed Smith throw for Michigan State's 57th point. Why do you always ask me that question? That irks me a little. We played Montana only two quarters against Air Force."

Perhaps Leszczynski and McConkey chose to attend the wrong service academy.

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Pioneers within one, but the Irish defense stiffened. An open-net power-play goal by Schneider with 14 seconds left iced the victory for Notre Dame.

On Saturday Denver inserted Stuart Birenbaum into the nets, and the Irish had trouble inserting the puck behind him.

The Pioneer stopper turned away 35 shots, including 12 crucial attempts in the final period.

Denver, at 9:13 of the opening stanza, jumped out to a lead which

they would never relinquish. Belcourt scored the first of three opening-period goals on freshman goalie Mark Schores.

Goals by Glenn Anderson, assisted by Andy Hill and Ken Berry, and Greg Woods, assisted by Morrow and Magnan, gave the Pioneers a convincing 3-0 lead at the first intermission.

Smith replaced Schores with Laurion at the outset of the middle period, and the freshman phenom responded by stopping all 14 Denver shots in the period.

The Irish second line of center Michalek, flanked on his right by Logan and on his left by Kevin Humphreys, put the Irish right back into the picture. Michalek, from Humphreys, scored at 14:23 of the period, while Logan, assisted by both linemates, dented the Pioneer net only eight seconds later.

But a Denver goal by Berry with only 7:16 left in the final period all but sealed the Pioneer victory. A tally by Schneider (assisted by Dave Poulin and Michalek) came with Laurion pulled at the 19:22 mark, but it wasn't enough as the Irish dropped the close contest.

"When a goalie has that kind of a night, there's not much you're going to be able to do about it," said Smith of Birenbaum's performance in the nets. "We got into a hole trailing 3-0 and Birenbaum just shut us out and wouldn't budge. He did a great job."

Smith, despite Saturday's loss, was generally pleased with his team's total weekend performance.

"We did not fold our tent although we were down 3-0 and 4-2," he said. "It was nice to play at home. And we were especially pleased with the way the pep band helped us each night. We really appreciate their effort."

"Both nights were two excellent end-to-end hard fought hockey games. Both nights were very exciting."

Next week the Irish will receive a stern test, as they travel to Minneapolis to meet the Minnesota Gophers, who have been picked by many as the team to beat this year in the WCHA.

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Steph, Next time try some tongue

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Tim

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So what's there to rub? - Louie

Oh my! Mike



# Irish trounce Midshipmen, 27-7

## Ferguson leads potent ND attack

by Tony Pace  
Editor-in-Chief

CLEVELAND—Two years ago when Notre Dame played Navy in Cleveland the Middies played valiantly but fell just short on a last minute touchdown drive and lost 27-21. On Saturday they did manage to score a touchdown in the waning moments of the game, but that was their only bright spot as Notre Dame mauled the eleventh-ranked and previously unbeaten Midshipmen 27-7.

Going into Saturday's contest, Navy had the top ranked rushing defense in the country, having held Pittsburgh to negative rushing yardage the previous weekend in Annapolis. Those defensive records were tarnished by a 375-yard rushing performance by the Notre Dame offense, including an all-time Irish single game record of 219 yards by Vagas Ferguson.

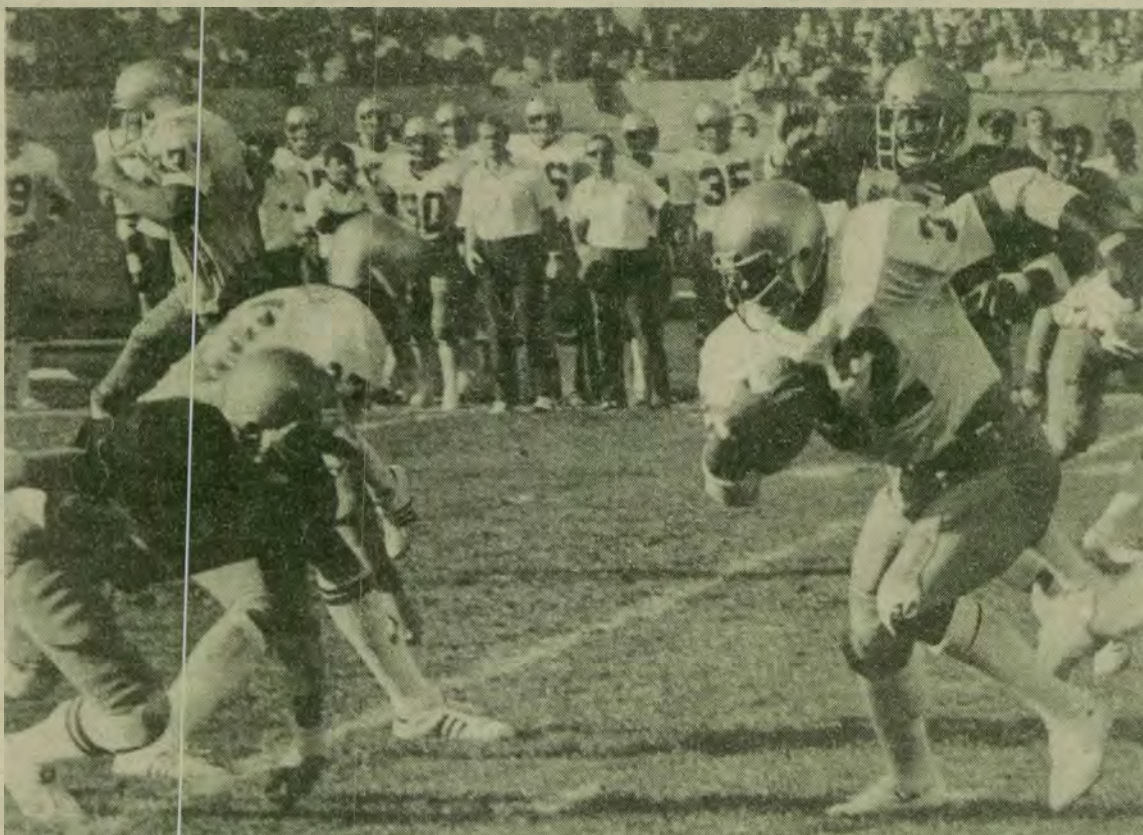
The Irish defense set up the first two scores with fumble recoveries. On the second play from scrimmage, John Hankerd stripped Navy quarterback Bob Leszczynski of the ball and Jeff Weston recovered it at the Middle 46. From there Irish quarterback Joe Montana directed the Irish to two first downs and, on third and ten from the 20, he fired a sideline completion to Kris Haines. Haines shook off a Navy defender at the ten and raced into the end zone with Notre Dame's first six points of the afternoon. Chuck Male's conversion made the tally 7-0.

Four plays later defensive end Jay Case scooped up a Larry Klawinski fumble at the Navy 44-yard line and the Irish offense was again in scoring position. A 29-yard run put Notre Dame deep in Navy territory, but a holding penalty pushed the line of scrimmage back beyond the 20-yard line. The Irish settled for a 38-yard Chuck Male field goal to boost the score to 10-0.

The second Notre Dame touchdown came on the first series of downs in the second period. The Irish marched 80 yards in 11 plays, with Jerome Heavens bulling three yards over left tackle for the score. Heavens was the workhorse on the drive, carrying six times for a total of 51 yards. Male's point after touchdown increased the lead to 17 points.

Later in the quarter after an exchange of punts, Notre Dame had the ball on its own 20-yard line. On second down halfback Vagas Ferguson took a handoff from Montana, broke away from several Navy defenders and raced 80 yards

Ray O'Brien



Irish tailback Vagas Ferguson works the left side of the line before breaking loose for 80 yards and a touchdown. Ferguson, who gained 219 yards on the afternoon, broke the Irish single-game rushing mark which was set at 200 last year by Jerome Heavens against Army. [Photo by John Calcutt].

down the left sideline for a touchdown. It was the longest run by a Notre Dame back since Eric Penick ran 85 yards for a score against USC in 1973. Male again made the placement and the Irish were running away 24-0.

Notre Dame had two more opportunities to pad their lead before the first half ended, but both drives were thwarted by turnovers. Heavens fumbled at the Navy one-yard line on a second-and-goal situation which had been set up by a 47-yard drive. And Montana had a pass intercepted at the Navy five-yard line in the closing seconds of the half. The Irish took a 24-0 lead to the lockerroom.

Neither team was able to generate much offense in the third quarter. The teams traded punts and Irish cornerback Tom Gibbons intercepted a pass, but neither team threatened. When the fourth quarter opened Notre Dame began to mount a drive. A Navy punt had slithered out of bounds at the Notre Dame two-yard line. Montana used 12 consecutive running plays, with Ferguson, Heavens and Pete Pallas carrying the leather, to march all the way to the Middle 25-yard line. The drive stalled there and Male came on to hit a 42-yard field goal. Those were to be the final Irish points of the afternoon and they made the score 27-0.

Notre Dame had another oppor-

tunity to score with just over two minutes remaining in the game but a fourth down Montana pass fell incomplete. Navy took over on its own two-yard line but failed to gain a first down and had to punt. Randy Harrison fumbled an attempted fair catch of the punt and the Midshipmen recovered at the Irish 35. Four plays later Navy backup quarterback Rob Powers completed a 13-yard scoring pass to split end Phil McConkey to spoil the shutout. The Navy score came with only 0:12 remaining in the game.

Navy coach George Welsh was duly impressed with the Notre Dame display of power. "I think they were just better than us. They kicked the heck out of us physically. They controlled the line of scrimmage and they were stronger," Welsh said.

The Irish offense rolled for 530 total offense, including the 375 yards on the ground. Besides

Ferguson's record-breaking performance, Heavens gained an even 100 yards on 21 carries, Pallas barreled for 24 yards on two runs, and David Mitchell picked up 18 yards on four attempts. When Notre Dame coach Dan Devine was asked what the Irish did differently to run for so many yards against the normally stingy Navy defense, he responded with one word "execution." He elaborated, "We were as prepared as we could be. We executed extremely well—that's the key to any offense." Offensive guard Jim Hautman concurred, "we worked well together and we drove hard right at them. We wouldn't let up on our blocks."

Ferguson and Jay Case, who had two fumble recoveries and several big defensive plays, were named the game's outstanding players. "This was one of the biggest games I've had," said Case. "It was a real good team effort. I only wish we had gotten the shut-out."

## Irish tactics anger Middies

by Paul Mullaney  
Assistant Sports Editor

CLEVELAND - Navy quarterback Bob Leszczynski just stood there, gazing in no general direction. He must have been trying to put together the pieces of his team's 27-7 setback at the hands of Dan Devine's bowl-thirsty Fighting Irish.

"We played a helluva game against them, I thought, in the second half," lamented the red-head who threw for 142 yards in a losing effort. "All the mistakes we made in the first half were too much to come back from."

Then Leszczynski, as if suddenly coming to life, looked straight into the eyes of those reporters standing in a semi-circle around him.

"When they put their first team defense back in, and when they were throwing the ball on the last play, I thought that was kind of poor on their part," he firmly noted.

"To impress the bowl people, I guess that's what it was. It didn't look that good to me. Our team would never do something like that, and I don't know why they would do something like that."

The Irish brought a number of first line defensive players back into the ball game late in the fourth quarter, attempting to stifle a driving Navy club from scoring its first points of the day...all of which didn't settle very well in Leszczynski's stomach.

Those defensive substitutions didn't fare so well, however, as the Midshipmen marched downfield and scored on a 13-yard pass from backup signal-caller Bob Powers to captain Phil McConkey only 12 seconds before what would have been Notre Dame's second straight shutout.

McConkey was knocked out on the reception, and had to be carried off the field. But that didn't stop the senior split end from letting known his feelings after the game.

"I don't know who the hell they

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## Icers split weekend series

by Paul Mullaney  
Assistant Sports Editor

Lefty Smith's Notre Dame hockey team opened its 1978-79 home season this past weekend by splitting a two-game set with defending WCHA champion Denver at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Irish, now 2-1-1 on the year, were never behind in a 6-4 victory on Friday night, but couldn't come from behind Saturday, losing 4-3.

Freshman goalie Dave Laurion was outstanding in the nets on the initial night, turning away 26 of Denver's 30 goal-directed attempts.

In a cleanly-skated affair, it appeared that both squads were headed to the locker room scoreless after one period. The Irish, however, decided to dent the scoreboard with only 29 seconds left in the stanza as Ted Weltzin, assisted by Steve Schneider and Greg Meredith, slapped one home past Pioneer goalie Scott Robinson.

But more amazingly, it took only 18 seconds before the Irish tallied again, this time by Meredith with help from Tom Michalek and John Schmidt, giving Notre Dame a 2-0 first period lead.

The Irish then matched Denver goal-for-goal throughout the remainder of the contest. Denver goals by Darrell Morrow and Mark Davidson, sandwiched around Michalek's first of two goals for the evening, brought the Pioneers to within one, 3-2, at the end of the second period.

Michalek's second goal of the evening, assisted by freshman Jeff Logan, and Denver's score from Vince Magnan made the score 4-3 with just over 12 minutes remaining.

But a move by Notre Dame's Bill Rothstein caused the bottom to fall out for Denver. The freshman from Grand Rapids, Minn., left one defenseman totally twisted at the blue line before moving in on Robinson. He faked the goalie to his left, and put it home past Robinson's right, putting the Irish ahead by two at the 13:00 mark.

A Denver goal by Alex Belcourt a minute-and-a-half later brought the [continued on page 7]

## Navy's First Real Test

Did I say Navy would fumble a lot and ND would win by 17? Oh, I meant to say 20.

Saturday's game proved one thing that many people suspected all along, Navy is not all it was cracked up to be. A simple explanation of their undefeated status going into the game can be found by looking at the calibre of teams they had played. Besides Pittsburgh, the Middies hadn't faced a respectable team and even the Panthers were down after a loss to Notre Dame (this week they barely pulled out an 18-17 win against Syracuse). One could argue that Navy looked like its real self in the second half when they outscored the Irish 7-3 but the statistics won't bear this out. Notre Dame blew a scoring opportunity when Joe Montana was intercepted at Navy's five yard line. In addition Navy scored its lone touchdown due to the carelessness of ND as Randy Harrison fumbled a punt that he had to run onto the field from the sidelines to catch.

Even Navy head coach George Welsh admitted, "Notre Dame just physically handled us. They were a better team." Welsh's squad fell apart because they could not handle the running combination of Vagas Ferguson and Jerome Heavens. Ferguson, who gained 217 yards thus topping Heavens single game rushing record, was simply too fast for the Middle linemen. When Navy spread out the defense to handle Ferguson, Heavens would run right over someone. Navy was too light last year and that proved to be the problem once again. The running backs fumbled like they have all year but this time there was a talented team on the other side of the line to make them pay for it.

Ironically, Navy's offense played better than expected as they accumulated 358 yards despite scoring only once (the effect of turnovers

prevailed). Steve Callahan, Phil McConkey and Bob Leszczynski showed that they could play with anyone in the country. The Irish defense was less than scintillating but came up with the big play as they have in the last six weeks. It was obvious that Dan Devine wanted that shutout when he sent the starters back in when the Middies got close but to no avail. Navy started the drive from their own three yard line with less than three minutes remaining and never should have put those last seven points on the board. It keeps the day from being perfect which is what the Sugar Bowl scouts wanted to see in Cleveland on Saturday. Navy mentor Welsh said something else that rings true and will keep the big bowl scouts coming to watch Dan Devine's team. "Notre Dame played well and continues to improve every week."

After an 0-2 start, there was no way but up and the Irish are continuing to climb up the top twenty list. So far that escalation has been slow but after next week's lineup pitting the elite twenty against each other, a jump is inevitable (assuming the traditional Irish upset is not pulled off).

The Irish continue to play as well as necessary which is the mark of every winner. The offense and defense perform better each week, much like the progress shown by last year's team. That progress must continue because Southern Cal is waiting for the regular season finale. Team confidence is essential if Notre Dame is going to be up there in the rankings come early 1979. But with performances like Jay Case's and Ferguson's, Devine has to feel that any of his players can make the difference in a game. With three tough games left, more than the twenty two starters will be called on to make the big play. Their success will inevitably decide how the season ends.