

The Observer

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979

Iranians seize scores of American hostages

TEHRAN (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's followers, already holding scores of hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seized two U.S. consulates and the British Embassy yesterday in an escalating war of nerves against "the great Satan, America" and its "evil" ally.

No injuries were reported in the new takeovers in Iran, and it was not known how many new American hostages were seized, if any. The British Foreign Office in London announced last night that the takeover of its embassy in Tehran ended peacefully after six hours, apparently following intervention by the Iranian army guards, and no one was hurt. It said more than 100 students had invaded the embassy, holding about 30 people.

The head of the Iranian Embassy in Washington made clear the Tehran government would not intercede to free U.S. Embassy hostages. Ali Agah told reporters the government "reflects the demand of the people" regarding the shah, and the student militants who seized the embassy Sunday could not be asked to leave.

The State Department estimated 60 American hostages were being held in the embassy, and said it received indirect assurances from the students that "all are well." Previous reports said seven or eight Iranian employees also were held.

Iranian leader Khomeini and his student supporters demanded the United States and Britain hand over two "criminals" for trial - the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, hospitalized in New York, and former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, living in exile in Western Europe.

But the Carter administration rejected the demand that it expel the shah, and the British said they did not have Bakhtiar - that he was living in France.

The shah, long a close U.S. ally, fled Iran last January as the Khomeini-led revolution neared victory. He first went to Egypt, then Morocco, the Bahamas, and finally Mexico. Last month he

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Arts and Letters Senior Mary Beth Moran pores over the 1980 Spring Semester course listing [Photo by Tim McKeough].

Judge detains fourteen, after Klan rally shootings

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - fourteen men, described by a judge as "imminently dangerous to others of the community," were ordered held without bond yesterday in a shooting rampage at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally that killed five persons.

Persons outside the courtroom said they could hear voices singing "God Bless America" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" in the holding cell where the suspects awaited their court appearances.

Nelson Johnson, one of the organizers of the anti-Klan protest, said at a news conference that his group planned to hold a funeral march in Greensboro on Sunday for those killed

Nelson Johnson, one of the organizers of the anti-Klan protest, said at a news conference that his group planned to hold a funeral march in Greensboro on Sunday for those killed in the attack.

Four persons died at the scene of Saturday's shootings in a predominantly black housing project. A fifth victim, Michael Nathan, a physician from Durham, died yesterday at a Greensboro hospital. Nine other persons were injured.

Twelve men were arrested a few hundred feet from the scene of the shootings, where

gunmen fired repeatedly into a crowd gathered for an anti-Klan march sponsored by the leftists Workers Viewpoint Organization. Police seized a yellow van that was packed with pistols, shotguns and rifles.

Each of the 12 arrested Saturday faces four counts of murder and one count of cons-

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Long lines encountered

by Phyllis Washington
Staff Reporter

Waiting lines for computer terminals are much longer this semester, but the number of students using computers for courses took a dramatic jump this semester also. Brian Walsh, the director of the computing center, said, "That bit of an increase won't happen again."

The reason for the increase was a change in the business school. Both freshmen and sophomore business students were allowed to fulfill their

CLC submits seven proposals

by Michael Onufrak
Senior Copy Editor

The Campus Life Council voted last night to submit a list of seven proposals regarding student life in the two planned residence halls on the North Quad to the office of Student Affairs. The proposals came, however, amidst talk that the new dorms would not be ready for occupation by August, 1980, as originally hoped. Two letters were also received by the CLC last night - one a rejection of the CLC keg proposal appeal, the other an acceptance of a CLC du Lac proposal.

According to Thomas J. Mason, University vice-president for Business Affairs, it "appears very improbable" that the dorms will be completed by next semester.

"After talking to the contractors involved, it has been made apparent that the Aug. 15 date we had originally been striving for will be almost impossible to meet," Mason said.

He added that the major factor cited by the contractors has been the expected South Bend winter which will inevitably cause construction delays.

Mason noted that the University never set a definite deadline for completion of the dorms, but had only been "striving" for August of next year. He said no contracts had been signed as of yesterday.

At least one CLC proposal could take effect immediately, according to CLC Chairman Bill Roche - that which would extend dining hall hours from 7 a.m. - 2 p.m., and from 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. on weekdays.

According to Roche, the increased hours would alleviate much of the overcrowding that exists at lunchtime, as well as the rush at dinner. "This is a move that should be made now since the problem already exists and will only be compounded by the addition of new students when the new dorms are completed," he said.

The other six CLC recommendations are:

--That noon hour classes be held.

--That the decision as to which dining hall one eats in be left up to the individual.

--That the White Field (across Juniper Rd. from the Stepan fields) be graded and made available for club sports.

--That improvements be made in the grading of Stepan Fields.

--That there may be increased pressures on services at the Student Health Center. Consideration should be given to obtaining additional day and night personnel.

--No recommendation regarding parking should be made at this time.

Grace Hall Rector Bro. Charles Burke noted that no recommendation regarding parking is being made at this time because, at present, there are approximately 150 unused parking spaces in the D-1 parking lot. The CLC decided to wait on this point and see what the parking situation will be like next semester. Some decisions which will affect the parking situation - particularly the decision regarding the allowance of cars on campus for freshmen - have not yet been made.

Also last night in a letter addressed to Roche, University

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Computer usage increases

economics requirement (Principles of Economics) this semester. As a result, the number of students taking the course doubled. Instead of the usual 400 to 500 students taking the course, there are about 1000 students taking it now. "Next year, it will go back to 400 to 500," Walsh said.

Another reason for the increase is that more colleges are offering courses in which students are required to use computers. Language, math, engineering and economics courses, to name just a few, issue computer identification

numbers to enrolled students for class assignments.

"There's been a constant growth since 1972 in students using the computers," Walsh said. "There's also been a growth in the use of computers for research," he added.

This semester, about 2000 to 3000 identification numbers were issued. But that doesn't necessarily mean that all of those students were issued numbers. "Some students get two or three numbers," Walsh said, "and we won't know how

Al Capp, creator of 'Li'l Abner', dies after illness

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (AP) - Al Capp, creator of the Li'l Abner, the comic strip that survived seven presidents and became an American institution, died last night, his attorney said. Alvin Hochberg, the attorney, said Capp died at Mt. Auburn Hospital here after a lengthy illness. He was 70. Hochberg did not disclose the cause of the cartoonist's death. Capp suffered from emphysema, a condition which played a part in his decision to discontinue his satirical comic strip of the adventures of the hillbilly inhabitants of Dogpatch, U.S.A. The comic strip disappeared from newspapers Nov. 13, 1977, when Capp retired. Going with it were such durable characters as Li'l Abner, the painfully shy and impoverished bigfooted hillbilly, and Daisy Mae, his ever-pursuing and latter-day wife. They were but a few of the characters that Capp employed in the syndicated comic strip, born in the Depression in 1934. At its height, the strip was syndicated in 900 newspapers around the world. In November, 1977, the strip was carried by 400 newspapers. By comparison, the long-time strip "Blondie" and the "Peanuts" were carried in about 1,700 newspapers.

Prison officials capture Ray after attempted escape

PETROS, TENN. (AP) - James Earl Ray, imprisoned in the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., tried unsuccessfully to escape from Brushy Mountain Prison early yesterday, prison officials said. Ray, serving 99 years for the 1968 assassination plus a year for an escape in 1977, was recaptured inside the prison grounds but outside the fortress-like building in the rugged East Tennessee mountains. Prison Sgt. Ray Tucker said inmate escapee Eugene Wolverton accompanied Ray in the attempt but was also recaptured. Tucker said a guard fired one warning shot but that no one was hit. Ray, who pleaded guilty to the killing but has since declared his innocence, escaped with several other inmates from the prison in June 1977 but was recaptured after a few days.

Weather

A 50 percent chance for rain today with a high of 45 to 50. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low in the low 30s. Mostly sunny tomorrow. High in the mid to upper 40s.

Campus

11 a.m. COMPUTER MINI-COURSE, spon. by computing center, 509 LIBRARY

4p.m. LECTURE, "local atomic arrangement of atoms in binary alloys by diffuse x-ray scatter," prof hayden chen, u of ill urban, spon. by dept. of metallurgy, 105 CUSHING HALL OF ENGINERRING.

4:30 p.m. BIOLOGY SEMINAR, "possible sites of energy production in anaerobic functioning mitochondria," dr. howard saz, GALVIN UD.

6:15 p.m. LADIES OF NOTRE DAME, salad bar pot luck dinner, PINHOOK PARK PAVILLION members dial 234-7286 for reservations

6:30 p.m. SPANISH CLUB MEMBERSHIP MEETING, 104 O'SHAG. 7,9:30 & 12 p.m. MOVIE,

6:30 SPANISH CLUB MEMBERSHIP MEETING, 104 O'SHAG.

7, 9:30 & 12 p.m. MOVIE, "casino royal" ENGINEERING AUD.

7 p.m. ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, for mardi gras, manditory, LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE.

7 p.m. ORGANIZATION MEETING, for college bowl, 2D ROOM, 2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE

8 p.m. POETRY READING, robert hass from san francisco, spon. by english dept. LIBRARY AUD.

8:30 p.m. INFORMAL TALK, by lefty smith, hockey coach, spon. by flanner hall academic comission, FLANNER PIT

9 p.m. BUSINESS MEETING, spon. by knights of columbus, K OF C HALL

According to polls

Carter regains popularity

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the week that his two Democratic opponents are announcing their candidacies for his office, President Carter got encouraging news from two polls indicating that his popularity is rebounding.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., led Carter 2-to-1 in a number of polls this summer, but *Time* magazine says a new poll narrows Kennedy's lead to 5-to-4.

Kennedy led 49 percent to 39 percent in *Time's* poll, conducted in late October by the research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White.

In Iowa, scene in January of the nation's first precinct caucuses, Carter emerged with 70.63 percent in a straw poll taken among those who attended a Democratic fund-raising dinner.

Kennedy trailed with 26.01 percent and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California got a scant 0.82 percent.

But the Carter camp made a vigorous effort to get its supporters to the dinner and the Kennedy organization did not,

Rice to speak at Corps anniversary

Charles E. Rice, professor of law at the Notre Dame Law School, will be the guest speaker at a combined Navy/Marine Corps Anniversary Ceremony at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 6, in the auditorium of the University's Memorial Library. The ceremony, commemorating the 204th anniversary of the founding of the Navy and Marine Corps, will be followed by a reception.

The Observer

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according to Matt Wanning, a key Kennedy organizer.

Kennedy will formally announce his candidacy in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall on Wednesday, then leave on a political tour which will take him to Manchester, N.H.; Portland, Maine; Chicago, Oklahoma City; Nashville, Tenn.; Miami; Charleston, S.C.; and Hartford, Conn., before the week is over.

Brown, who entered the primaries late in 1976 and did well against Carter, will announce his candidacy in a speech Thursday at the National Press Club in Washington, "defining the issues and outlining bold proposals to restructure the oil

industry and strengthen the American economy," his headquarters said.

He will make appearances in Boston and Manchester, N.H., that night, make a speech at Yale University, his alma mater, and appearances in New York City and at Harvard University, where he will outline his health care proposals. Health is a field where Carter and Kennedy have offered competing bills.

With the election exactly a year away, Carter scheduled no overtly political business. He planned to conduct a briefing on the arms limitation treaty his administration negotiated, meet with Ireland's prime minister, Jack Lynch, and travel to Canada for a meeting with Prime Minister Joe Clark and to address the Parliament.

In Washington, Patrick J. Lucey, former governor of Wisconsin and a longtime associate of the Kennedy family, announced he will serve as Kennedy's deputy campaign manager.

Robert Haas to present reading

Robert Haas, poet and author of two books, will present a reading tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Library auditorium. Haas's first book, *Field Guide*, was published in 1973; his second book, *Praise*, in 1979. A former recipient of the Yale Younger Poets Award, Haas was well received at his past appearance at the Notre Dame Sophomore Literary Festival.

The Department of English and *The Juggler* are cosponsors of the lecture.

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Regarding emergency evacuations

NRC foresees possible problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission acknowledged yesterday that certain nuclear plants near populated areas may have to be shut down because of potential problems in evacuating residents in the event of an emergency.

Joseph M. Hendrie, testifying before a House subcommittee, also announced that an NRC freeze on New nuclear plants imposed shortly after the March 28 accident at Three Mile Island is being extended at least until spring.

He said the added time is needed so the recommendations of the presidential commission on Three Mile Island can be fully examined by policy makers.

The delay directly effects

four plants that had been scheduled to open by the end of this year, and keeps another 88 plants in various stages of construction in a holding pattern.

There are now 70 nuclear plants in operation in the United States.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., noted that a number of the plants now in operation are older ones, built before the current policy of constructing them away from populated areas.

For people who live near the Indian Point nuclear plant near New York City or the Zion plant near Chicago, "there is no evacuation plan that can help you," Moffett said.

"If we are really concerned about safety, why don't we shut

down some existing plants?" he asked.

"It's a possibility, Mr. Moffett," Hendrie replied.

However, Hendrie was quick to note that he wasn't advocating shutting down either of the plants mentioned by Moffett, saying "we're going to come to a very hard-rock place soon, but we're not up against it yet."

He said the closer a plant is to a populated area "the time for evacuation gets longer and longer."

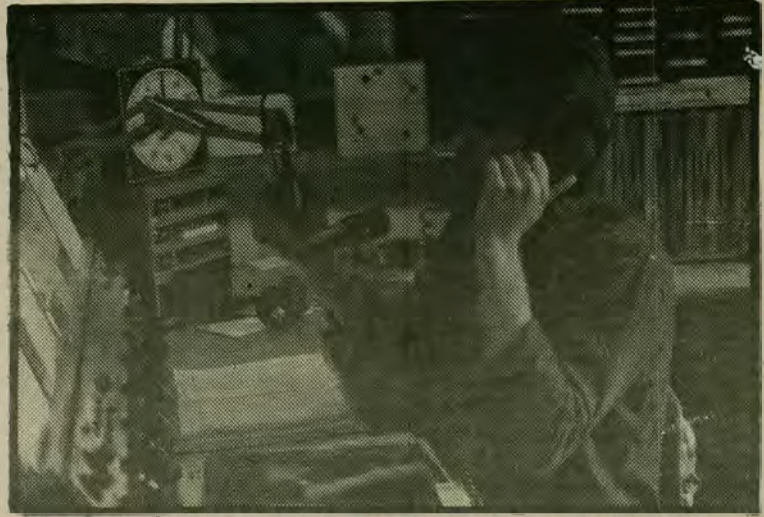
Commissioner John F. Ahearne said that, short of being closed down, some older plants might be ordered to operate at vastly reduced generating levels to provide an extra margin of safety.

Hendrie said it will take time to digest and implement recommendations made last week by the presidential commission that investigated the accident at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

One of the recommendations by the presidential panel was to abolish the NRC as it currently exists and to replace it with an agency headed by a single administrator. NRC members themselves are divided on the wisdom of such an approach.

However, they agreed that until a number of major safety and structural issues are resolved, no new nuclear plants should be opened.

The commissioners said the agency wants to focus on safety matters at the existing nuclear plants, rather than processing licenses for new ones.



Let's hope the football team goes to a bowl, because W'SND AM 640 is giving away a trip to whichever bowl we go to, to some lucky listener in their "Bids you au bowl" contest. Listen to the station for further details. [Photo by Tim McKeogh].

... Computers

[continued from page 1]

many undergraduate students actually used the computers until the end of the semester."

There are approximately 70 terminals on campus available to students and faculty members. But 70 people can't "log on to the computer at the same time. The present computer system contains 35 ports.

"This means that 70 terminals are competing for 35 slots at one time," Walsh said. So students using the terminals at busy hours normally have to wait to get onto the computer.

Most of the computer labs are open 16 hours a day for student use and they are almost always "up in working order."

"We run 99.2 per cent up as compared to the national average of 85 percent," Walsh said.

When the computers are down, it is usually because a piece of equipment has failed and sometimes it takes a while to find the bad part and replace it."

Walsh doesn't receive many complaints from students about the crowded computer labs even though the wait is longer. He makes an effort to go to the labs once or twice a week for a few hours to make sure that things are running smoothly, he said.

Walsh also mentioned that students don't normally complain because "most understand that there are problems and they try to work around them. But there is a problem when everybody waits until the last minute to run programs."

Sandra Cole, an electrical engineering major, has three classes that require her to use the computer terminals. On the average, she goes to the computer lab once or twice a week for two to three hours. For each class, she gets a different identification number.

"The computer lab is pretty busy when I go up, considering I usually wait until the last minute," she said, "but sometimes I think that they don't have enough facilities. They need a couple more key-punchers and printers," she added.

Reggie Payne, another electrical engineering major, agreed that if people would not wait until the last minute, things would go smoothly. "In the afternoons, nobody's up there," he said. "After dinner, it's like a zoo."

David Mitchell, an economics major, uses the computer lab just about every day. When he goes, he spends no less than three hours at a time. Mitchell said that the worst time to go up to the lab is after dinner because that is when everybody tries to run programs. "There are only so many terminals and the phones are often busy," he said.

"But there's another problem," Mitchell added. "Sometimes you're in the middle of your program and the computer goes down. Then, everything you've typed is lost."

The administrators of the computing center are taking steps to help the crowded situation. Walsh said that by Jan. 1, they hope to have installed seven more ports in the computer system so that 42 ports will be available instead of 35. The new equipment was ordered last year but, "equipment can take up to two years to be delivered," according to Walsh.

... Klan

[continued from page 1]

piracy to commit murder. District Attorney Michael A. Schlosser said before the fifth victim died that he expected other charges to be filed.

Two suspects were arrested in Winston-Salem on Sunday. Each was charged with one count of conspiracy to commit murder.

Police Chief William E. Swing said yesterday that one other suspect was still being sought, although it was possible others might have been involved. He said six of the suspects in custody identified themselves as members of the Klan and three of the defendants said they were members of the American Nazi Party.

He said a citywide ban on parades was still in effect, but that Johnson's group might get a permit if they applied for one to hold a funeral march.

Johnson said the Klan was challenged to appear at Saturday's protest, but they would not be challenged to come to the funeral march. But he said, "If the Klan shows up, we'll protect ourselves."

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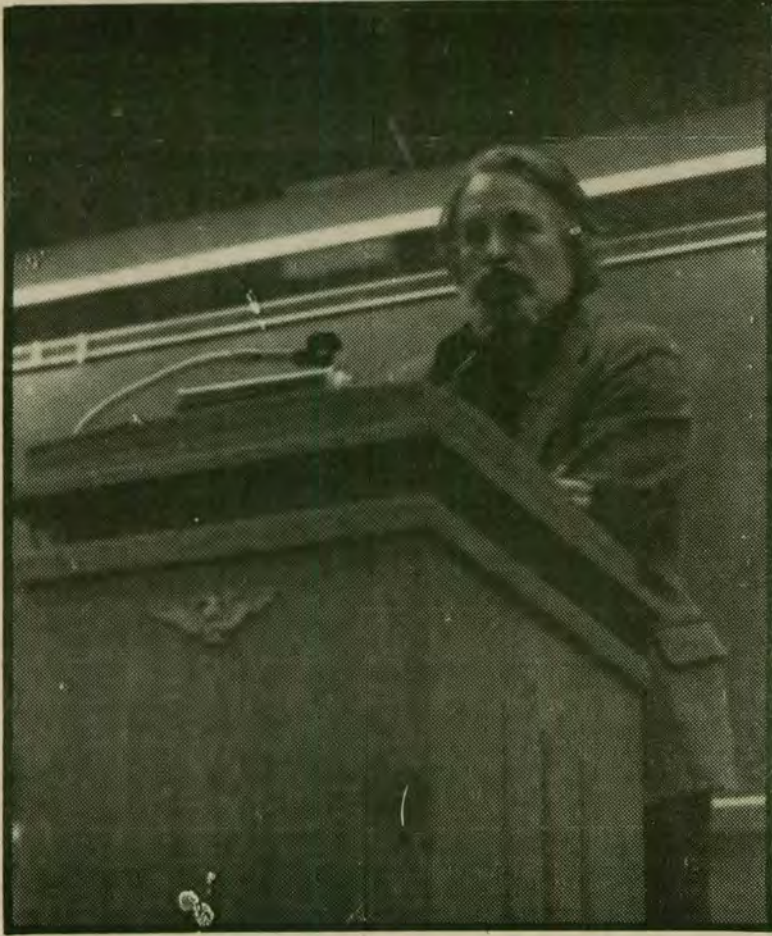
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A.I. Ariyarante, president and founder of the Sarvodaya Shramadara N'vemeni, spoke about his humanitarian organization's work in Sri Lanka yesterday at the Galvin Auditorium. [Photo by Tim McKeough]

21 year old woman bids for mayoral position

DELPHI, Ind. (AP)- For years, the 2,800 folks in this sleepy little north central Indiana town haven't had much use for the locks on their doors or the rare political battle in their own backyard.

It's 1979, and they still aren't locking their doors. But there's a new interest in Tuesday's election, and they can thank Cindy L. Brooks for that.

It's not just that she's the first woman ever to seek office in this Carroll County community and one of 24 women running for mayor in 22 Indiana cities. It's not even that she's challenging Democrat Wayne VanSickle, a three-term mayor who's been unopposed the past two elections.

What has the 1,200 registered voters here talking is that Cindy Brooks is only 21 years old - the state's youngest candidate for mayor.

"A lot of people think this is a joke," the pretty, dark-haired factory worker admitted, "but I guarantee you, it's not."

VanSickle isn't laughing. "This is a serious election - serious in more ways than one," he said. "Is it possible for someone with absolutely no qualifications, background or experience to be elected to the highest office in Delphi? It's always possible."

"I don't expect a walk-in candidate or a shoo-in," he added. "Every election has to be taken seriously until that last vote is counted."

The Carroll County Republican Party isn't laughing, either. Ignoring the advice of chairman Tom Ives that she seek a city council seat instead, Cindy jumped into the mayoral primary and defeated Michael George Griffey, a photographer 10 years her senior, almost 2 to 1.

"It is very true that I tried to discourage her from running for office, but I told her if she was our candidate, I was going to back her," Ives said noting that the Democratic mayor and city council believe the fact that 60 percent of Delphi's voters are Republicans.

He continued, "I told her to put on a skirt and some moderate heels and go house-to-house, I can't sell Cindy Brooks. Nobody knows her. Only Cindy Brooks can sell herself. If she did that, we'll get the vote out. But I can't say how they'll vote. I'm going to be surprised if she wins."

But Cindy, who campaigned at "every house in Delphi at least once," won't be surprised. Neither will her parents, Whitt and Rebecca Brooks, nor

her eight brothers and sisters.

"If the people get out and vote for me who have said they're going to vote for me, it's mine. If they don't, it's his," said Cindy, whose \$400 campaign of canvassing, phone calls and homemade poster has been manned by family and friends.

Although Cindy admits she hasn't had much experience, a year as a police dispatcher in city hall gave her a good idea what's going on in city government, she said.

And she believes she has a good grip on the issues: snow removal and VanSickle's lack of responsiveness to the public.

"I know what's going on in this town. What you've got to do in a small town like this is listen to people and their ideas," Cindy said. "He (VanSickle) doesn't confront the issues, and he doesn't listen to people."

"I think someone read the Chicago paper to her and said Mayor Jane Byrne got elected on snow removal," VanSickle replied. "And what does 'unresponsive' mean? If I fail to perform my responsibility as mayor, I'm sure the public would ask me to be removed from office."

VanSickle said he believed Cindy's candidacy was motivated by a group of disgruntled former city employees who "are backing her to get back at me."

"Nobody runs my life. I make my own decisions," Cindy said. "I felt this needed to be done - he was just sitting there for eight years doing nothing. If I should lose, I won't regret running, because maybe it will stir city hall up. Maybe it will

cause some action."

Besides, Cindy points out, a loss now could mean a sure win in 1983. In the meantime, she'll go on coaching the junior high basketball team, watching sports on television and following the career of her inspiration, Larry Bird, the former

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... CLC

[continued from page 1]

Provost Dr. Timothy O'Meara rejected the CLC's keg proposal which had earlier been rejected by Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for student affairs. No appeal to the University President was planned as of last night.

In a second letter addressed to Roche, Fr. Van Wolvlear honored the CLC's request that changes be made in *du Lac* regarding the CLC's involvement in administration decisions concerning University policies and residence hall regulations. Van Wolvlear's letter stated that changes in these two categories "will be presented to the CLC for review, discussion and input."

Van Wolvlear added that if changes in policy or residence hall regulations are made when the CLC is not in session, "the Dean of Students will officially notify members of the CLC Committee of these changes and await reply."

The CLC chairman will be vested with the responsibility of seeing that the Dean of Students has CLC members' addresses.

The next meeting of the CLC will be held Monday, November 19 at 6:45 p.m. in Kennan Hall.

... Computers

[continued from page 3]

Walsh also meets with the faculty members involved in teaching courses that use computers. "We're trying to balance out when assignments are being given," he said, "because we go through a week when many kids are using the terminals and the next week, no one is using them."

Dr. William Davisson teaches Economic Methodology and Modeling Simulation. For both classes, he requires a weekly assignment to be done on the computer. To help his students, Dr. Davisson reserves the computer lab on the second floor of O'Shaughnessy for several hours one night a week. But, "most times, students can't finish in the lab hours," said Dr. Davisson, "so students do have to work at getting terminals at a particular time." Even with the extra time that students must spend to get their assignments done, Davisson said he has not noticed an abnormal number of late assignments.

There are also peak periods of computer terminal use around mid-term and final exam times. To tackle this problem, the faculty members are trying to spread their

examination dates out so that everybody does not hit the computer labs at one time.


Some teachers give other classes priority over the computer terminals by extending deadline dates to help the situation even more.

Another aid to lessen the traffic in the computer labs are graphs posted in the computing center that show a student's chances of getting onto the computer at a given time. Students can use the graphs to figure out the times when the labs will be least crowded.

Any minor repairs made on the computers are done from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. during the week and from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sundays so that the repair time won't interfere with the computer's availability to students.

Walsh said he believes that the computer situation will improve next semester if only because of the decrease in the number of business students taking the basic economics course.

The increasing number of courses using computers for class assignments is a factor to consider but it is not a big problem for the computing center now and it is unlikely to be a major problem in the near future.



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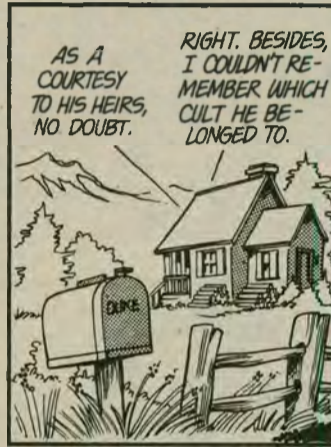
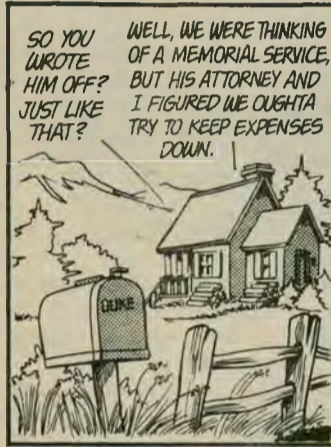
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Mardi Gras meeting tonight

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Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

In defense of Kuhn

Baseball players not immune

Daniel Lawton

A sports column by Michael Onufrak entitled "Kuhn Out of his League" appeared on the last page of Thursday's Observer. The piece was a criticism of Bowie Kuhn's recent actions toward Willie Mays which forced the former star to resign from his front office job with the New York Mets because of his contract with Bally Manufacturing Corp., a company with substantial gambling interests.

Onufrak asserts that Kuhn's reasoning in "benching" Mays is "ludicrous" and implies that Willie Mays is so highly incorruptible that he would never have any interests in gambling because of his affiliation with the company. Not Willie Mays, apple pie, Mom and the flag--they're all the same, aren't they?

Sorry to burst your bubble, Mike, but baseball players have not been known to be immune to gambling people: the 1919 Black Sox scandal almost killed organized baseball in the U.S., and it was due only to the actions of commissioners like Kuhn that baseball's reputation regained respectability.

In addition, Mike, you seem to have a distorted conception of both Kuhn's job as commissioner and his intentions. The commissioner's responsibility is to protect the integrity of the game. Kuhn is aware that since Mays would be working for a company affiliated with gambling, the Say Hey Kid would be accessible to gamblers.

Kuhn is likewise aware that gamblers have an avid interest in NFL football. ("Lines" for major league games appear daily in the Chicago Tribune during the season.)

You can probably see the obvious irreconcilability between Mays' baseball job and his Bally job: you can't serve two masters equally well, and by forcing Will to quit his Mets job, Kuhn is assuring that the unthinkable could not occur: i.e., a gambling scandal or even whispers of one which would tarnish baseball's good name,

whatever that is.

However, Mike, you seem to be ignorant of these facts and logic in your treatment of the issue.

But then, under a full head of steam, you go on to lambast Kuhn for baseball's present woes, citing escalating player salaries, the rift between union umpires and non-union umpires, excessive promotions, etc, saying that none of these things happened before Kuhn became commissioner.

Mike, may I remind you that Kuhn had no control over the abolition of the reserve clause which made free agency and thus high salaries possible--that decision was made in a court, not in the commissioner's office. (It was bound to happen anyway and it was only fair to the players, who had suffered too long under the tyrannical whims of owners.) Also, the blame for such disasters as riots in Chicago and Cleveland, and for "inine" promotions, belongs with owners such as Ray Kroc and Bill Veeck, not with Bowie Kuhn. It is highly unfair and extremely inaccurate to criticize Kuhn for that over which he exercises little or no control. (Free enterprise, you know.)

It is true that Bowie Kuhn has made blunders as commissioner, sometimes major ones. Above all, though, he has shown a stubborn willingness to stick by his guns and fight to keep baseball as clean as he can keep it: and as long as he has this end in mind, major league baseball will remain comparatively free of the woes that plague the NFL and NBA today (low attendance, multiple wild cards, player violence). Kuhn's tenure has seen the most prosperous and popular period in baseball's history; true, there have been some rough spots, but worse occurrences have been prevented only because of stern actions by the Commissioner's Office. Mike Onufrak unfortunately fails to realize this.

The Chicano Chameleon

Al Alba

Is a Chicano at Notre Dame still a Chicano? Or is he a Mexican American, or an Hispanic, or a Latin American, or Spanish-surnamed, or Spanish-speaking? Or is he Other?

We guess it depends on which form he is filling out. On the other hand, it does give the Chicano a variety of alternatives from which to choose.

Some Chicanos do feel uncomfortable with that name. It derives from the colloquialization of the "xicano" part of the word mexicano. Some prefer the term Mexican-American, for being a less radical, more acculturated term that is more easily pronounced by the dominant culture. Some are uncomfortable with the terms Spanish-speaking and Spanish-surnamed because they don't speak Spanish or because they lost or gained their Spanish surname through marriage.

Similarly, the terms Hispanic and Latin American lump the Chicano together with his brothers from Latin America and the Iberian Peninsula. This can be beneficial when we need the strength of numbers, but detrimental when addressing the cultural and political needs of such a diverse group. The image arises of a chameleon of great potential strength.

Even the Chicano population itself has diverse roots: Mexican, Indian, and Spanish blood to begin with; a variety of dialects within the rich Spanish tongue, e.g. the Tex-Mex of Texas, the Calo of California, etc. Here then emerges a glimpse of the Chicano chameleon.

But these roots are easy to

lose, here at Notre Dame and elsewhere, under the pervasive mandate to jump into the glorious American Melting-pot.

But we must not burn the bridges to our culture. We must keep them open and well-travelled, if we are both to keep our culture and to participate in the American dream without it remaining the nightmare it has, for the most part, been.

So, since we are here now at Notre Dame, Chicanos need to communicate with their fellow Chicanos, to establish a continuing discourse that will strengthen our foothold here; that will create the climate for developing a consciousness of the Chicano and non-Chicano student; and that will add the Chicano input to the academic tradition of fermenting social change.

It is in this spirit that we, a group of a few Chicano post-graduate students, through the catalyst of a Mexican-American Studies Colloquium taught by Dr. Julian Samora, have begun this media project: a biweekly column (every second Tuesday) to search out the Chicano chameleon at Notre Dame and to explore the topics and issues of interest to it. Feel free to give us feedback and suggestions.

Also there is this Saturday, November 10, the second annual Midwest Foco Meetings of the National Association of Chicano Studies. There will be seminars in the ballroom of LaFortune Hall on topics such as education, law, economics, psychology, and community studies.

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.

'Smile of reason'

Paul Lauer

Mr. Lauer, enough time has passed that I can reply to your article "The Question" (Oct. 5) without an excessive display of emotion. How can you speak of decisions of the heart, how can you say that rationality cannot itself decide anything? We can allow your iconoclastic impulses only so much reign. Your article on the Golden Dome, that many of us could tolerate. But when you strike at rationality, you go too far. I ask you to think of Houdin's statue of Voltaire--the "smile of reason"--and repent.

Our very culture, the fabric of society is the endless Socratic dialogue, the warp and woof of society. As a university we are the very celebration of reason: history's construction of our past, psychology's revelations of the mind or philosophy's "Science of ethics". All this and more are testimonies to reason. Or consider if you will how business and economics have transformed the very face of this earth unleashing a productive power that has benefited man-

kind immeasurably. And think a moment upon the accomplishments of science and of engineering: they above all are the accomplishments of reason.

By relegating reason to emotion--to the heart, as you say--you attempt to undercut our very existence, not only as academics, but as man.

Mr. Lauer, I sympathize with you--please believe me your thoughts are sometimes my own; however I must stand firm. I will, if you will allow me, quote David Hume that irascible Scot to lend if not another dimension to my position, then at least a certain authority: "Reason is and ought to be a slave of the passions" (For "passions" read "heart" or "moral sentiment".)

I in my turn ask you to look at "our culture", indeed at the university you hold as a paradigm of that society. I believe we will find the need to replace Voltaire's "smile of reason" (which I find at best enigmatic) with a new symbol. Let us turn from the Apollonian (rational) art of sculpture to the Dionysiac

(drunken) art of poetry and to Homer. Is not the giant Cyclops, blinded, groping in the dark for nobody (everybody) a symbol of reason without the "heart"? Has not everybody (nobody) put out the eye of Cyclops? Fearing our sight (our emotions) we have blinded ourselves (by renouncing our emotions) and so blinded reason.

How can we defend reason gone blind; is not the assembly line in any factory a chaos more pure and more wild than any found within the aborigine's superstition? And do not the cooling towers of a nuclear plant or the shape of the Trident submarine make a true monument to science and engineering? And is there not a fear without end in this work of pur rationality?

Your faith, Mr. Lauer, in reason is misplaced. It is, to be sure, a most powerful tool; it is a means to the end but it is no more. It would, upon the evidence of this century, be wise to give the eye back to Cyclops. We may still have to fear his wrath, but we will not have to fear his blind rage.

The Observer

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Tall Hollinden sees two sides from his 'long' life

EVANSVILLE, Ind (AP) - As T-shirts go, it was simple, emphatic and to the point. "Don't Ask," it said on the front, and on the back it gave his height: 7 feet 5 inches.

John Hollinden hoped it would stem the steady parade of gaping jaws, hissing shispers and pointing fingers. But before he could judge it's effect, something happened he hadn't counted on.

He outgrew it.

At 21, Hollinden now measures 7 feet 6 1/2 inches from his thick brown hair to the soles of his sneakers. It's a good bet there's more to come. It's a good bet, too, that the whispers will keep pace.

But Hollinden's patience is as long as his body.

"I'd rather be happy than mad or sad," he said. So he talks

about the good things, like being able to see across supermarket aisles and winning a full basketball scholarship to Indiana State University at Evansville, his hometown.

He's the second tallest college player, half an inch shorter than George Bell, a 20-year-old junior at Atlanta's Morris Brown College.

But for every supermarket aisle, for every free throw that hits its target, there's a shower that's too short, a suit that must be custom made, a telephone booth that's too low.

And always, there's the endless parade of people who won't leave John Hollinden alone. In shopping malls and at movies, in airports, and at concerts, they stalk him like some rare exotic bird.

"HEEEY, gettaload that!" It was a woman this time, with pungent face powder and a voice that carried. She scurried across the street to where Hollinden stood outside an Evansville restaurant.

"I'm guessing that you're French," said the woman, whose flapping kerchief lined up two inches above his belt buckle.

"No, actually I'm ..."

"HEEEY, I bet you play basketball," she interrupted.

"Yes, I do," he said politely.

"At ISUE. Come see us sometime."

Sometimes the questions bo-

[continued on page 7]



In both leisure and work, these students concentrate around mid-term time. [Photos by Tim McKeough].

Isis Gallery features Perelman

The Isis Gallery will feature an exhibition of the paintings and works of Mark Perelman today through November 9, between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. daily. The public is invited to attend.

... Shah

[continued from page 1]

flew to New York, where he underwent gallbladder surgery and is undergoing treatment for lymph cancer. New York Hospital said Monday that a tumor in his neck has enlarged since the surgery, and that more surgery may be needed to remove a stone in a bile duct.

The State Department says he was admitted to the United States for an indefinite stay but will not be allowed to stay permanently.

Broadcasts of the government-run radio, monitored in London, said students seized the U.S. consulates in Tabriz in northwest Iran and in the southern city of Whiraz. The State Department said another mob occupied and ransacked the Iran-American Society building, a cultural center, in Isfahan, central Iran.

The British Foreign Office later reported that students invaded the British Embassy in an apparently peaceful takeover. It said some staff members were believed inside at the time, but it was not known whether any were taken hostage.

The Moslem clergyman Khomeini, in a speech in his headquarters city of Aum, endorsed the takeover of the U.S. Embassy and said it had been a center of "plots" by "the great Satan, America," Radio Tehran reported. His representative Ayatollah Seyyed Khansari declared that America, Russia and Britain were each "more evil than the others," the broadcast said.

The Carter administration has been relying on the Iranian government's efforts to secure the hostages' freedom. But the real power in Iran lies with Khomeini's Revolutionary Council of Moslem clergymen, and not with the government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan.

Iranian government officials said they were hopeful Khomeini's son Ahmad, who was summoned to the U.S. Embassy by the student militants, might obtain the release of the hostages. Ambassadors of other nations in Tehran also offered to act as mediators.

But the students said they called the younger Khomeini only to show him that the embassy was a "nest of U.S. espionage" against the Iran's revolutionary regime. And there were no reports that any diplomats had actually begun mediating the standoff.

Khomeini himself, in his Qum speech, denounced what he said were efforts by "rotten roots" to get him to persuade the youths to end the embassy occupation.

He declared that the United States "must be put in their place." If it does not return the shah, "then we shall do whatever is necessary," Radio Tehran quoted him as saying. The students also demanded that the Iranian government cut all ties with the United States.

The radio said Iranians staged anti-American demonstrations across the country yesterday.

Iran's Pars news agency reported that an American identified as Bill Herr, an employee of a U.S. oil contracting firm, had been taken hostage by workers of the rural development office in Ahwaz, an oil center in southwest Iran.

An Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman reached by telephone from Nicosia, Cyprus, said Monday his "general feeling is that things will settle down peacefully and soon."

After embassy seige in Iran

Bayh expresses anger over unrest

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said yesterday he sometimes feels like sending a "goon squad" after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini because of continuing unrest in Iran.

Bayh's comments came as Khomeini's student followers, already holding scores of hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seized two U.S. consulates and the British Embassy in an escalating war of nerves against "the great Satan, America" and Britain.

The students and Iranian leader Khomeini demanded that the United States and Britain hand over two "criminals" for trial - the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, hospitalized in New York, and former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, living in exile in Western Europe.

Radio Tehran said the students holding the American Embassy also demanded that the Iranian government end all ties with the United States. And Iran's petroleum minister said a

cutoff of oil exports to America was possible.

"When I see the situation that exists today, I feel like saying, 'Send a goon squad after Ayatollah Khomeini,'" Bayh told a civic club breakfast meeting here.

Bayh did not elaborate and could not be reached for comment. His assistant press secretary, Rich Paul said later in Washington, "I think he's more or less being rhetorical. He's not calling for an armed invasion of Iran."

Paul said Bayh's remarks reflected his anger about the embassy seige in Tehran. "He (Bayh) is saying that he hopes the State Department in its negotiations would be tough with the Iranian government," Paul said.

Bayh also proposed at the breakfast meeting a Camp David summit on energy.

"I think all of the movers and shakers in the field of energy should be taken to Camp David and made to stay there until

they come up with a solution of America's energy problems," he said, "just like Prime Minister Begin of Israel and President Sadat of Egypt were kept at Camp David until they came up with an acceptable peace treaty."

"We must find a way to mobilize all of our forces to solve this problem," he added.

O-C teams sign-up today

Sign-ups for off-campus athletic teams in men's and women's basketball and men's ice hockey will be held today and tomorrow in the off-campus room in the LaFortune Student Center. All interested off-campus residents are encouraged to participate.

Another misfire

Carter reviews shuttle program

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's space shuttle, dealt another setback by an engine failure, faces a critical crossroads next week when President Carter personally reviews the troubled project.

A few months ago, the president probably wouldn't have taken such a personal interest. But the shuttle is becoming more and more vital to national defense, and the White House is counting on it as a major tool to verify Russian compliance with arms limitation agreements.

Carter also wants to know about technical, financial and management problems that have plagued the shuttle and about safety questions raised by a team of White House consultants who recently investigated the project.

One of them, former astronaut William Anders, said the first manned flight of the

shuttle will be riskier than his flight on Apollo 8, man's first trip to the vicinity of the moon.

Dr. Robert A. Frosch, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will brief the president next week. He told a congressional committee last week he would request a "several hundred million dollar" addition to NASA's budget to help put the program back on track.

Carter is expected to endorse the shuttle and the extra money because of the national security aspects.

Against this backdrop, the shuttle suffered another blow Sunday when an engine received extensive damage during an important test at a NASA facility at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The failure occurred during the first planned full-duration firing of three clustered engines like those that will boost the shuttle. The powerplant was to

have fired for 510 seconds - the length of time required to hurl a shuttle into orbit - but cut off automatically after nine seconds when computers detected excessive pressure in a turbo-pump.

During the shutdown, one of the engines was extensively damaged as a hydrogen line ruptured. NASA said it did not know how great an impact the failure would have on the program, but further engine testing was postponed indefinitely.

"There are a lot of heads hanging down around here," said an official at NASA headquarters Monday. "That failure was a big disappointment."

The shuttle originally was to have flown its first manned orbital flight last March. But problems with the engine, electronics, thermal protection and management have contributed to a series of delays.



The Campus Life Council met in the Grace Hall basement last night. See story page 1. [Photo from files].

SMC College Bowl Tournament strikes up Wednesday evening

by Mary Leavitt

Eight teams have signed up to participate in the Saint Mary's College Bowl Tournament this year, which will be played for the first time Wednesday evening using a new system.

Each game will be requested this year, according to Mary Laverty, director of Student Affairs at SMC. "We only have a certain number of ques-

tion packets," explained Laverty. "Consequently, we have to play more than one team off of each packet. Therefore, each game is closed to any team not participating in it."

Although the games are closed to any non-participating team they are open to anyone else who is interested in attending.

"This is the first time we have sequestered the College Bowl," Laverty said. "We are asking for integrity from the audience. Hopefully, no one

will try to pass on any questions."

The tournament will be structured like a round robin. Play begins on Wednesday in Carroll Hall at 7:00 p.m. and will continue through most of next week.

Each team has been practicing with the assistance of coaches from Saint Mary's faculty. Each team has been given packages of mock questions, a script outlining the format of the bowl as well as tips on how to play the game from the coaches.

An all-star team made up of the winning College Bowl team and four other outstanding players will go on to play in the Midwest College Bowl Regionals held at Saint Mary's College in February. The all-star team will compete against teams from such colleges such as Purdue and Indiana University.

"It's always amazing to see just how much the girls know," said Laverty. "It should be a fun event."

... Hollinden

[continued from page 6]

ther him. Often, they don't. "Shoot, if people are pointing and staring and acting like fools, that's a their problem, not mine," he said.

"It's something he's had to learn to live with," said his

mother, Anne Hollinden, who stands 5-foot-8. His father is 6-foot-3.

"I've never seen John fight with anybody, not with words, not with fists," said his teammate and friend, Doug Alexander.

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October 31, 1979

JOB INTERVIEWS ARE OPEN TO SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE DECEMBER, MAY AND AUGUST CLASSES. ANY WHO INTEND TO HAVE INTERVIEWS MUST HAVE A COMPLETED PROFILE (REGISTRATION) ON FILE AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU. REGISTRATION, INTERVIEW SIGN-UP SHEETS AND EMPLOYER LITERATURE ARE IN ROOM 213, ADMIN. BLDG.

COMPLETE EMPLOYER SPECIFICATIONS ON DEGREES, JOB TITLES, LOCATIONS AND CITIZENSHIP ARE GIVEN IN THE PLACEMENT MANUAL, EXCEPT FOR THOSE EMPLOYERS ADDED SINCE THE PRINTING OF THE MANUAL.

THE SIGN-UP PERIOD IS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, BEGINNING NOVEMBER 5.

PLEASE NOTE INTERVIEW LOCATIONS AT TIME OF SIGN-UP.

YOU MUST SIGN FOR YOUR INTERVIEWS PERSONALLY.

DATE	AL	BA	EG	SC	LF	MBA	
Nov. 12 Mon.		X					Ex-Cell-O Corporation Cancelled.
		X					Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago B in Acct. Fin.
		X					Robert M. Finn & Company 1. Public Accounting. 2. B in Acct. 3. Staff Acct. 4. Indianapolis, IN. 5. Perm. Res. Visa.
		X			X		General Foods Corporation B in ME, CE, MEIO, CHE. MBA with Acct or Fin conctrn. NOTE: An additional schedule will be set up for Maxwell House Division of GP for Industrial Engr positions in White Plains, NY.
		X					Georgia Institute of Technology. School of Aerospace Engr BM in AE, ME, Engr Sci.
		X					Hercules, Inc BM in ME, CHE, Chem.
	X	X	X	X			Northeastern University. Grad. School of Bus. Adm. BM in all disciplines, particularly Engineering, Business Adm., Econ, Math.
Nov. 12/13 Mon/Tues.		X					Arthur Young & Co. B in Acct. MBA and JD with Acct undergraduate degree.
Nov. 13 Tues.		X					Aluminum Company of America BM in EE, ME, Met, ChE.
	X	X	X	X			Loyola University. Graduate School of Business E in all disciplines.
		X					Newport News Shipbuilding B in EE, ME, MEIO.
	X						Prudential Insurance Company B in Lib. Arts.
	X	X	X	X			State Mutual of America (John R. Kalb Agency) 1. Insurance. 2. B in all disciplines. 3. specialize in sales of life, group, health and property, and casualty insurance, Mutual Funds. Upon completion of three year program, options to enter into field sales, Management full time career sales, or home office management. 4. Greater Chicagoland area. 5. Citizenship req.
Nov. 13/14 Tues/Wed.	X	X	X		X		Caterpillar Tractor Company B in all Engr disciplines. BBA, MBA and Lib. Arts.
Nov. 14 Wed.	X	X	X				Aetna Life & Casualty E in AL and BA, Comp Sci.
		X					Babcock & Wilcox B in ChE, CE. BM in EE, ME.
		X					Chrysler Corporation BM in all Engr disciplines for Chrysler Institute of Engr Student Trainees. B in all Engr disciplines for Manufacturing Management Trainees.
	X	X					Eastman Kodak Company BM in EE, ME, MEIO, ChE, Chem.
	X	X	X				Hewitt Associates 1. Management Consultants. 2. B in Econ, Fin, Acct, Math, Comp Sci. 3. Data Administrators, Benefit Analysts. 4. Lincolnshire, IL. 5. Citizenship req.
		X					Hovmat Turbine Components Corporation BM in Met, M.E., ChE.
	X	X	X				MFR Associates, Inc. BM in ME, CHE and Met.
Wed.	X	X	X				New York University B in all disciplines.
	X	X	X		X		Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc. BM in Engr Sci, ME, MEIO. MBA with undergrad tech degree preferred.
	X	X	X	X			U.S. Air Force BM in all disciplines.
Nov. 14/15 Wed/Thurs.	X						Permacec, a Johnson and Johnson Company All BBA.
Nov. 15 Thurs.	X						Brunswick Corporation B in Acct, Fin.
	X	X					National Bank of Detroit B in Acct, Fin. MBA with Acct, Fin bkgd or conctrn.
	X	X					Travelers Insurance Company All BBA. B in all Engr disciplines.
Nov. 15/16 Thurs/Fri	X				X		Lybrand B in Acct. MBA with Acct bkgd or conctrn.
	X						AMOCO Oil Company (Refining, Transportation & Engr) BM in ME, EE, ChE, CE.
	X						Standard Oil Company (Indiana) B in Acct.
Nov. 16 Fri.	X	X	X	X	X		ACTION/Peace Corps/VISTA BM in all disciplines. JD.
	X	X					AMOCO Research Center, Research & Development Depts of AMOCO Chemicals, AMOCO Oil Co. (Subsidiaries of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana). BMD in ChE. Ph.D in Analytical, Inorganic, Organic and Physical Chemistry.
	X						Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. BM in ChE and ME.
	X						CITIBANK of New York 1. Full Service Banking. 2. BBA, MBA. 3. Treasury Div. 4. New York City. 5. Perm. Res. Visa required.
Nov. 16 Fri.	X				X		Internal Revenue Service. U.S. Dept. of the Treasury 1. Government Tax Compliance. 2. B in Acct. MBA with Mgt or Acct concentration. 3. Revenue Agent (Special Agent); Tax Auditor. 4. Throughout Indiana. 5. Citizenship required.
	X	X			X		Milliken & Company B in EE and ME. BM in ChE and Chem. MBA with Mgt concentration.
	X	X	X	X			LAW SCHOOLS Dickinson Law School Nov. 16 Seron Hall Law School Nov. 16
							Sign-up sheet for Law School interviews are on the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards in O'Shaughnessy Hall

Pope decides to reveal state of Vatican finances to cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II told an extraordinary meeting of Roman Catholic cardinals yesterday he has decided to disclose to them the state of the Vatican's finances. He said it was their "right and duty to have an exact knowledge of the present state of the matter."

The Pope's declaration in a keynote speech was believed the first time in modern church history that a pontiff offered the College of Cardinals a look at the Vatican's books, which have been a closely guarded secret known only to a few insiders.

Opening the meeting, the Pope outlined the agenda which includes reports on the economic situation of the Holy See by its top financial experts on Tuesday.

The Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, earlier announced that the pontiff's speech to the closed meeting would not be made public. But cardinals approached by reporters while leaving the meeting said some questioned the initial decision and the Pope decided to release his text.

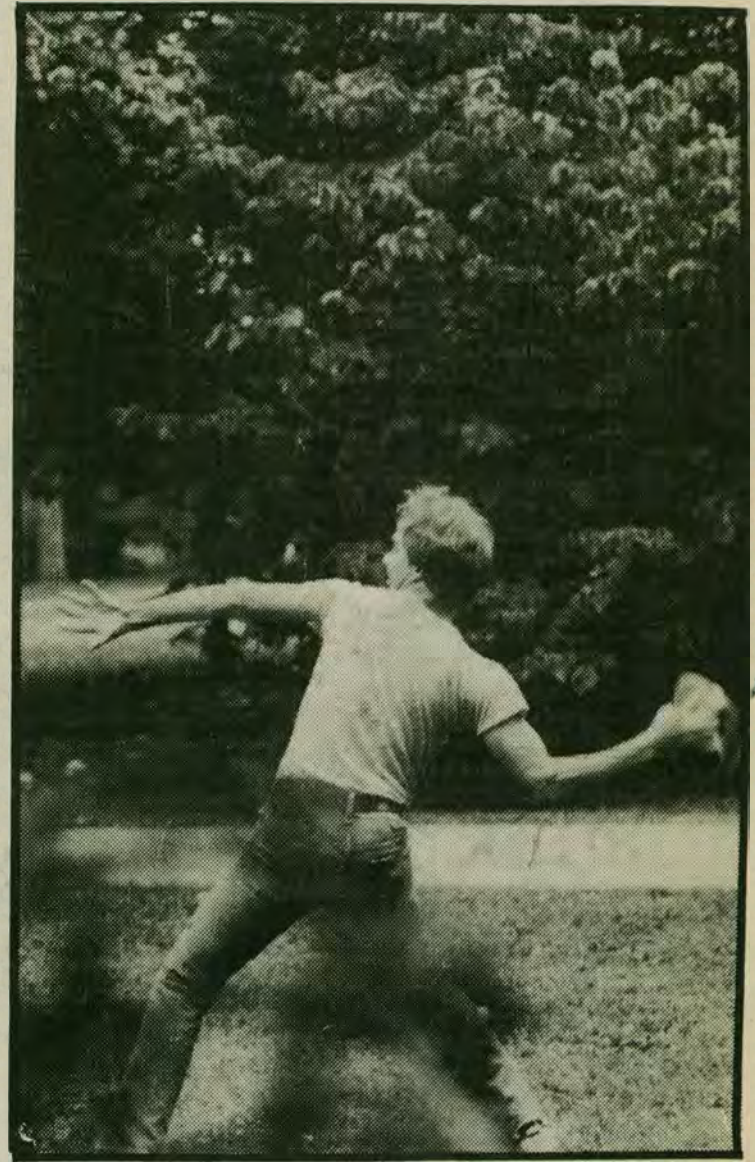
John Paul, who just completed

the first year of his pontificate, called all 129 cardinals to Rome for the extraordinary meeting to examine problems facing the church.

The pontiff is reported to be anxious to brief the cardinals on at least some details of the Vatican's financial picture, which Vatican officials say is far from rosy despite reports of the Holy See's immense wealth.

Reporters and photographers were allowed only to attend the start of the meeting, which opened with a Latin prayer and a welcoming address to the Pope by Carlo Confalonieri, the 86-year-old dean of the College of Cardinals.

Reporters were then ordered to leave as the white robed Pope stood up and started reading his speech in Latin.



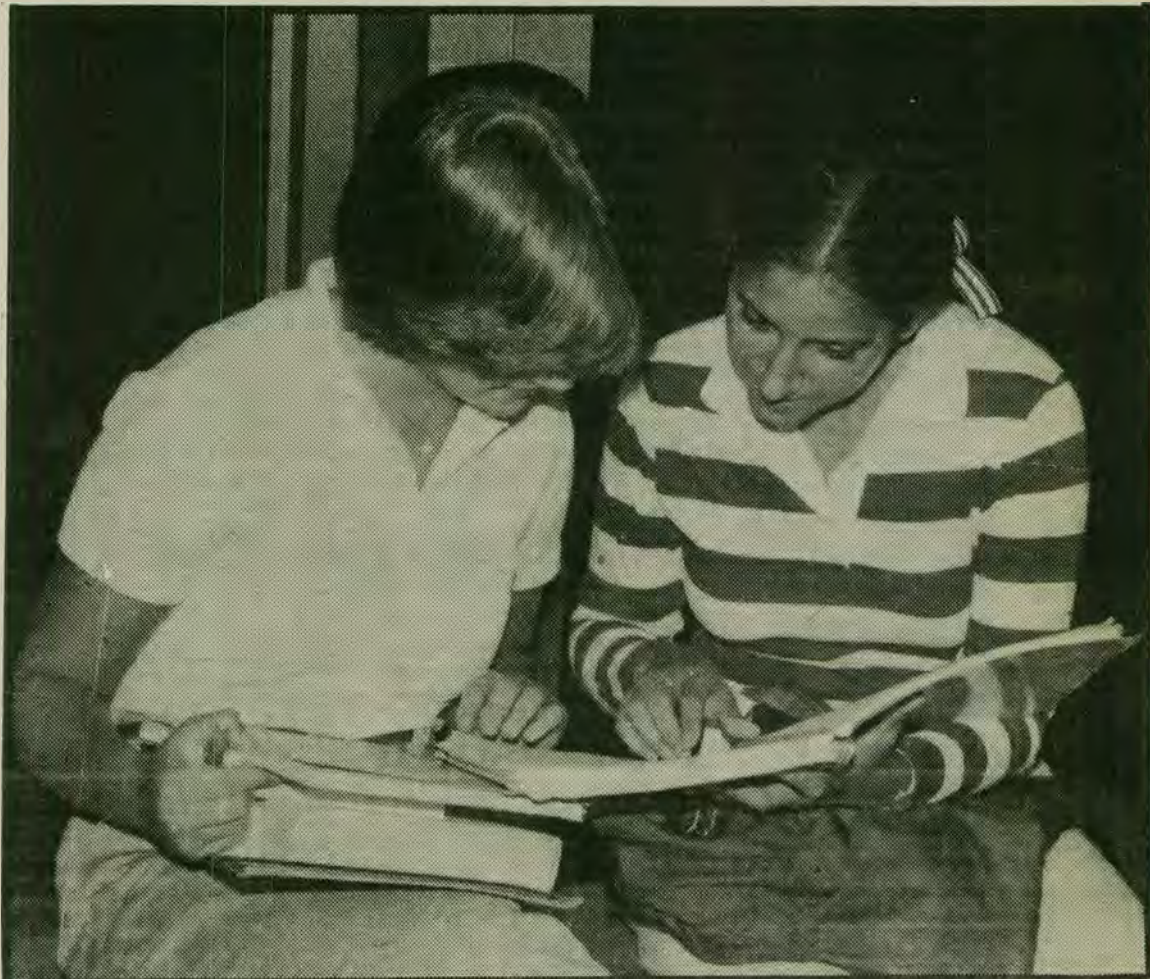
Another Theissman or Montana? Probably not-but a student shows his best form during a quad football game. [photo by Tim McKeogh]

... 21

[continued from page 4]

Indiana States superstar now with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

"I can handle it either way, because I'm young. My life is not going to be wrapped up in sorrow if I lose this," Cindy said. "But this is what I'm hoping - that people will just give me a shot at it." "if I don't do good in four years, you won't see me running in four years. But I know I can handle this job."



This picture of a student at Saint Mary's being tutored by another is an exception to the norm. An urgent call is out for students to volunteer for this worthy program. [photo from files]

...Klan

[continued from page 3]

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said the Justice Department has established a special unit to investigate the violence and has two dozen FBI agents on the scene.

"The resurgence of the Klan is a matter of concern to the president," Powell said. "However much we may disagree we have demonstrated our stance in favor of freedom of speech and freedom of expression but we cannot and will not condone advancement of views by acts of

'...we cannot and will not condone advancement of views by acts of violence.'

The press secretary said Carter "like all Americans" abhors attempts by such groups to "draw their fragile and ill-directed support from bigotry and prejudice."

In yesterday's court hearing, District Court Judge Robert Cecil ordered the defendants jailed pending a probable-cause hearing on Nov. 20. He denied bond for any of the men after Schlosser described them as "a band of marauders, 14 strong, who descended on Guilford County and cut a path of destruction that left dead and bloody bodies."

In handcuffed pairs, the defendants were brought into the courtroom to hear the charges

and to tell Cecil whether they planned to hire a lawyer.

Wearing wrinkled and ill-fitting jail-issued coveralls, most of the men stood passively and said nothing except for simple answers to Cecil's questions.

One defendant, however, asked the judge if he could make a statement. Cecil agreed.

"God save America and this honorable court," Rayford Milano Caudle said as he left the courtroom.

The defendants were brought back to the courtroom for a brief

bond hearing after their initial appearances. All but one asked to have court-appointed attorneys.

In an unusual security move, Cecil ordered families and friends of the suspects as well as other spectators kept out of the courtroom, but news reporters were allowed to view the proceedings.

Numerous unanswered questions remained regarding Saturday's shootings.

Nelson Johnson, an organizer of the anti-Klan rally, said at a news conference Sunday that the site of the gathering had been discreetly moved in an attempt to prevent violence but the attackers apparently had no problem finding where the



It's late afternoon at W'SND AM 640, as the 4-5 p.m. disc jockey prepares to go on the air. Pictured is Mike "mouth of the south" Tanner, who was recently appointed AM program director during a restructuring of station management. [photo by Tim McKeogh]

marchers were gathered. Also, police were unable to explain exactly why the nearest officers were about a block away.

Police said Johnson was asked by one officer to postpone the march as the crowd began to gather. But Johnson categorized that statement as "a lie. This did not happen."

Cambodia accepts pledge of \$186 million in aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - A U.N. conference of an appalling magnitude" in Cambodia brought aid pledges of \$186 million in its opening session yesterday. The Phnom Penh government said it would let relief shipments into the country via the Mekong River.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who opened the conference on ways to end the suffering of an estimated 2 million persons in the war-torn Indochinese country, called on "all concerned to cooperate fully . . . in facilitating the distribution of our supplies."

He said arrangements for delivery of relief supplies should "assure us and the donors that they arrive in the hands of the suffering civilians for whom they are destined."

Waldheim's comments appeared to be an appeal to the government of Premier Heng Samrin and its Soviet and Vietnamese backers, who have held up distribution of relief supplies because they do not want them to go to areas of the country controlled by former Premier Pol Pot, who was ousted last January.

Waldheim mentioned no names and neither did the other speakers, who urged that the rival factions in Cambodia put aside their differences for the sake of the relief program.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance cited the desperate need for aid to relieve suffering Cambodia and declared, "Some issues transcend politics. This is one of them."

In a statement broadcast yesterday by the Vietnam News

Agency, the Heng Samrin government said it was "from now on ready to receive whatever quantity of humanitarian aid . . . without political conditions."

Schneider stands out

by Kelly Sullivan

Sue Schneider, a Saint Mary's senior, has been named the recipient of the business award given by the accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney. The firm selected Schneider as the most outstanding accounting major. She received \$500 in cash.

The annual award, given only to seniors, is based on grade point average and a student's potential to succeed in public accounting. Students nominate themselves by filling out an application for the award during their junior year. Saint Mary's faculty and administration members, as well as the manager of the local Ernst & Whinney firm, comprise the selection committee.

Regarding her selection, Schneider remarked, "I really feel honored to be able to represent Saint Mary's College with this award." On Nov. 14, the award will be presented to Schneider at a dinner for all senior accounting majors, faculty, and administration.

Bowls remain to be filled

(AP) Yes, Sugar Bowl, there is a Virginia. Unfortunately, there also is a Georgia, which still is only two victories away from a January 1 trip to New Orleans despite Saturday's embarrassing 31-0 thrashing by Virginia.

Georgia's loss left the Bulldogs at 4-4 overall. But they have had the presence of mind to win their four Southeastern Conference games while dropping their four non-league affairs.


Still to come are Florida (SEC) next weekend, Auburn (SEC), on November 17 and Georgia Tech (ACC) on December 1. If the Bulldogs win the first two, they go to the Sugar

Bowl regardless of what top-rated Alabama does.

They'll go even if Alabama ties Georgia for the conference lead, which the Crimson Tide did Saturday by defeating Mississippi State, 24-7. The Orange and Cotton Bowls, of course, are solidly in Georgia's corner and are ready to wage a duel to the death over Alabama-if the occasion warrants.

The Orange Bowl would like to pair the Crimson Tide in a national championship showdown with runnerup Nebraska, which nipped Missouri 23-20 on Dean Sukup's 19-yard field goal with 3:15 remaining.

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Point Blank

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Morris Civic Auditorium
South Bend

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River City Records (U.S. 31 North, Western Ave., Mishawaka Ave. & Dunes Plaza in Michigan City)

art stringer...

pinball tournament

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starts tonight

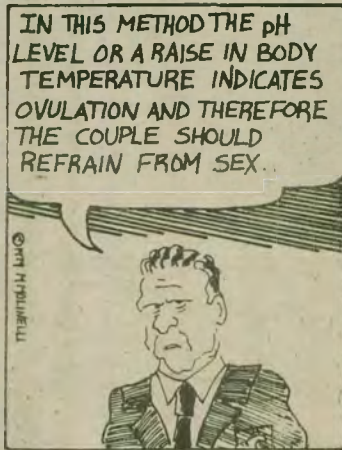
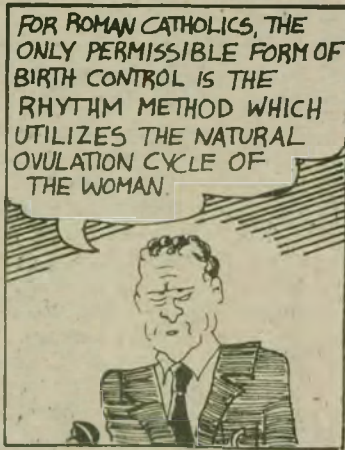
registration 6-10 pm



grace food sales

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



UT promotes QB Rudder

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -- Senior David Rudder was moved ahead of sophomore Jeff Olszewski as Tennessee's No. 2 quarterback yesterday as the Vols began preparing for Saturday's game against Notre Dame.

Olszewski saw more than a quarter of playing time in last week's 13-6 loss to Rutgers when Jimmy Streater was pulled from the game after throwing three interceptions.

But Olszewski, hitting three of six attempts and losing three yards on three carries, was unable to move the ball any better than Streater. Tennessee coach Johnny Majors has said finding a new quarterback for the graduating Streater is his No. 1 recruiting priority for 1980.

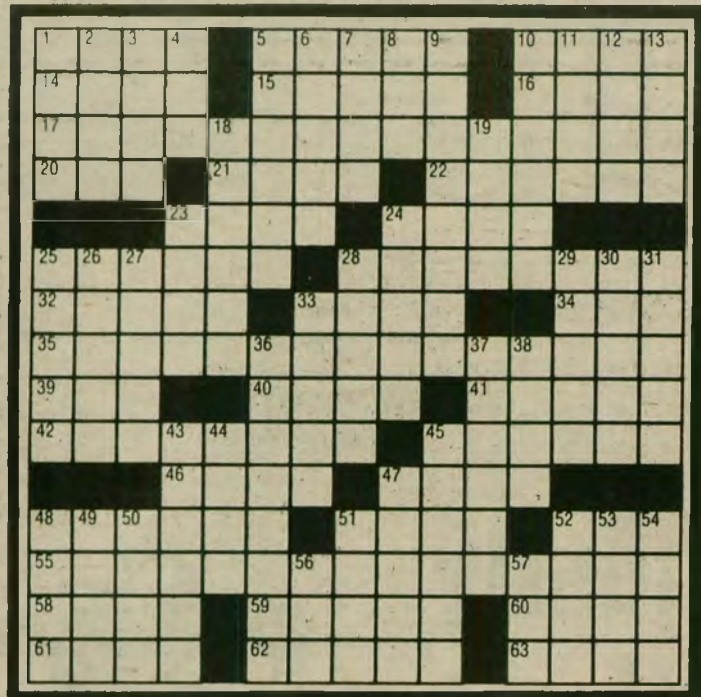
"I don't anticipate our playing like we did against Rutgers again," Majors said, looking at the upcoming game with the Irish. "But if we do, we'll get run out of the ballpark."

Junior Val Barksdale was moved back onto the first team as a safety after freshman Bill Bates hurt his knee in the Rutgers game and will be out this Saturday.

At middle guard, Steve Kluge, a walk-on player, replaced Carlton Gunn, who is listed as a doubtful for Notre Dame with a hurt ankle.

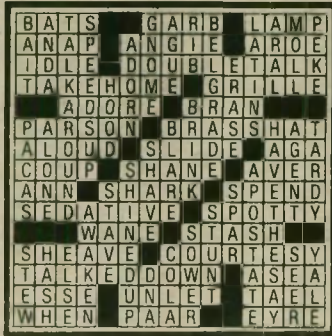
"Now it's a matter of pride," Majors said of his 4-3 team. "We can have an opportunity to salvage a good season or have a mediocre or a poor one."

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 One-liner, for one
- 5 Certain leaf
- 10 Eight: pref.
- 14 Verify as true
- 15 Scuttlebutt
- 16 Gator's cousin
- 17 Feature of 35 A
- 20 Certain data org.
- 21 Utopia
- 22 Fit to farm
- 23 Wiretaps
- 24 KO
- 25 Sheer fabric
- 28 Sculpted
- 32 Direction asea
- 33 Yucca's cousin
- 34 Eggs
- 35 Weekend reading matter
- 39 Honshu bay
- 40 "An apple — keeps ..."
- 41 — citato
- 42 Recent arrival
- 45 Gains by force
- 46 City in Syria
- 47 Very much fabric
- 51 Ms. Vague
- 52 — spree (carousing)
- 55 Screamers
- 58 Leif's father
- 59 Delete
- 60 Rism
- 61 Plester base
- 62 Struck out
- 63 "Vissi d'—"
- 23 Globule
- 24 Ostentatious
- 25 Sink feature
- 26 Maltreat
- 27 Subscribe again
- 28 Pellucid
- 29 Runs easily
- 30 Tennis name
- 31 Challenges
- 33 Alpaca's milieu
- 36 Complained persistently
- 37 Door
- 38 Anthropoids
- 43 Small bug
- 44 Muck
- 45 Phrased
- 47 Charter
- 48 Genesis name
- 49 A Roosevelt
- 50 Agitated state
- 51 Meat
- 52 Lollapalooza
- 53 Upcoming feature
- 54 "— sow, so ..."
- 56 Charlemagne's realm: abbr.
- 57 "A rose — rose ..."

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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Finley's sale of Oakland Athletics nears

NEW YORK (AP) - The long anticipated sale and transfer of Charles O. Finley's Oakland A's franchise to Denver may be completed before the end of the month, The Associated Press learned yesterday.

The sale would bring major league baseball to Colorado beginning in 1980, and there were indications that oil millionaire Marvin Davis, the anticipated buyer, already has begun assembling a management team.

Al Rosen, who quit his post as president of the New York Yankees to become an executive with an Atlantic City gambling casino, was reported in line to head the team's front office operation.

While none of the participants would specifically confirm the transaction, they did not deny it. Instead, they hedged, perhaps afraid of damaging the deal which fell through once before, in 1978.

But the AP learned from a knowledgeable baseball source that obstacles which blocked the sale before have been eased and the deal is virtually certain to be completed this time.

Negotiations should be wrapped up some time this month enabling the transaction to be presented for American League approval during the winter baseball meetings next month in Toronto, the source indicated.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who was deeply upset when the Denver move abruptly fell through in April 1978, flew to Oakland during the World

Series with American League President Lee MacPhail to discuss terms of a stadium lease settlement with city officials.

"I am in a no comment situation on that one," Kuhn said when asked about the sale. "I did go to Oakland and I have been continuing my efforts in this matter, but I'm afraid that's all I can say."

MacPhail said, "We have known for the last several years that the (Oakland - San Francisco Bay area) territory can not support two clubs. We have talked over this matter in the past and are still pursuing it."

Asked if the transfer was

imminent, MacPhail said, "Well, not today, not next week. It is not that imminent, but we are still hopeful that the problem can be solved."

Finley, controversial owner of the A's, has been trying to sell the team for the past three years and apparently is close to a satisfactory agreement with Davis, who came within a whisker of buying the club before.

When confronted with reports of the sale being finalized, Finley replied, "No comment. The club is for sale. That's all I can say."

At Huntington

Belles drop two, win one

by Kate Huffman Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team traveled to Huntington for a quad meet Thursday. The Belles started off the night dimly, dropping their first two matches to Huntington College and Valparaiso by game scores of 6-15, 14-16, and 6-15, 14-16 respectively. In the third match, the Belles came from behind to beat Taylor University by scores of 8-15, 15-9, 15-4.

"I was a little disappointed in losing against Huntington," said Belles' coach Erin Murphy, "we will play them at state

but I guess we'll just have to work a little harder to beat them when it comes."

"We play Taylor first in state. They are last year's state champion, so I was very happy to beat them, now we have the advantage," offered Murphy after the victory.

Murphy complimented sophomore Amy Terri and freshman Marianne Viola for their spiking in the meet. Terri was 9 for 15 kills on spike attempts and Viola scored on 19 out of 24 attempted spikes in one match.

According to Murphy, Ellen Hoye continued to do well in the front row with good spiking and

The maverick A's owner previously has been outspoken on the subject. This time, however, he was tight-lipped, saying "I couldn't tell you anything about that."

Davis was unavailable for comment.

Rosen, reached at his Atlantic City headquarters, said: "I have no comment. I am flattered that anyone would consider me for an executive job in baseball. I have just taken this new position and my wife is busy moving from our New York apartment to Atlantic City."

Toni Fritsch lifts Oilers

MIAMI (AP) -- Veteran place-kicker Toni Fritsch drilled field goals of 46, 48 and 39 yards last night as the Houston Oilers struggled past error-plagued Miami for a 9-6 National Football League victory.

The victory improved the Oilers' record to 7-3 and tied them with Cleveland for second place in the American Conference Central Division. The Dolphins, 6-4, dropped one game behind New England in the AFC East.

Rookie Uwe von Schamann booted a 32-yard field goal to give the Dolphins a 3-0 first-quarter lead and drew them to within 9-6 with a 51-yarder with 12:26 left in the game.

... Seniors

[continued from page 12]

a foul. The result was a free kick that enabled Kevin Lovejoy to hit freshman Mark Luetkehans 30 yards out and all alone. Luetkehans gave Richardson no chance as he rifled a shot just below the crossbar.

Luetkehans scored again, his fourth of the season, when he headed in a corner kick from Jay Schwartz, another freshman, 18 minutes later.

Freshman Steve Berry, playing in only his second varsity game finished the scoring with 11:32 remaining. Berry made a pass to fellow rookie Brian McCurrie who, finding no room to operate, returned the ball to the Greensboro, North Carolina native for the fourth goal of his Notre Dame career.



Students who purchased tickets to watch Kelly Tripavka and his Notre Dame teammates in 1979-1980 can pick up their tickets beginning today at the ACC. [Photo by Doug Christian].

Only Valpo left

Buckeyes fall to Irish, 2-0

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

COLUMBUS--For the Notre Dame soccer team, "Can we or can't we?" had become the question of the day. Suffering recently from what can only be termed a lack of consistency, the Irish took great strides in answering that question, as well as many of their critics, when they dumped Ohio State 2-0 on Sunday. The victory boosted Notre Dame's record to 19-10-1 with only this afternoon's game at Valparaiso remaining on the schedule.

"I think we saw the real Notre Dame soccer team today," pointed out a jubilant Rich Hunter. "It's no secret that we've been having trouble with a few areas of our game, but give our kids credit for working hard to correct those

problems and coming up with a great effort here this afternoon."

The first half brought back yawns from Saturday's football game, as both teams had plenty of chances but neither managed to punch it across. The Buckeyes appeared to score early in the game, but a hand ball was called and the goal did not count.

Had Woody Hayes been at the game, he surely would have considered punching an official, as the game was marked with many questionable calls. Hunter and Ohio State coach Al Bianco protested vehemently on several occasions, and both coaches expressed dissatisfaction with the officiating after the game.

It looked as if the defensive battle would continue in the second half until, with 19:12 gone, junior forward Kevin Lovejoy rifled a direct kick past Buckeye goalie, Mike Grimes, to give the Irish a 1-0 lead.

"Kevin just shot it perfectly," said Hunter. "He kicked it hard, and it was right on target." The goal raised Lovejoy's season scoring total to 21 goals, and it triggered an Irish attack that closed the lid on Ohio State.

Mario Manta played insur-

ance man for Notre Dame when he collected a pass from Lovejoy and chipped it past Grimes with only 14 minutes left in the game. The freshman's third goal of the season pounded the last nail in the Buckeye coffin, as the Irish played tough defense and never let their opponents get close to the goal.

"We just played well in all areas today," concluded Hunter. "We got good play from our halfbacks and our goalie, John Milligan. Those kind of things make the difference."

Milligan turned back 12 shots for the Irish while Grimes registered only two saves for Ohio State. However, the Buckeyes outshot the Irish 24-10.

Flanner, O-C to vie

Flanner will meet Off-Campus later this week for the championship of the fall inter-hall soccer league. Details concerning game time and location will be announced at a later date.

Both teams earned a spot in the finals with wins in Sunday's semi-final action. Flanner defeated Carroll 1-0 in overtime while Off-Campus slipped by Dillon Hall, 2-1.

Seniors shine in 4-0 victory

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

On Friday evening, Notre Dame said farewell to its graduating soccer players. And in what was to be their final home game, the seniors and their teammates did not let down the fans that came to cheer them on despite near-freezing temperatures, as they toppled visiting Northwestern, 4-0.

"I'm glad we were able to play like this tonight," said Irish coach Rich Hunter. "It's a nice way for them (the seniors) to go out."

While a variety of injuries prevented Tom Crotty, Paul Devereux and Oliver Franklin from participating, classmates Jim Sabitus, Steve Miller, Tom Luetkehans, Tim Nauman, Danny McCurrie, and Bill Wetterer more than made up for their absence with one of the finest displays of soccer in

1979.

The first half was all Notre Dame, but the work of the Wildcat defenders kept the Irish from scoring. The crisp passing and relentless pressure of the Notre Dame attack, though, continued after the halftime interlude and finally resulted in a goal at the 3:11 mark. Bill Wetterer fed Mike Mai from the right wing and the junior forward from Houston, Texas, fired a 30-yard shot over the bewildered Wildcat goalie Leon Henderson and under the crossbar for a 1-0 lead.

The Irish proceeded to put Northwestern to rout. A blanketing defense around goalie John Milligan and his replacement, Gerard McCarthy, allowed Notre Dame's forward line to play a wide open game. Steve Miller, Tom Luetkehans and sophomore Jim Stein triggered much of the offense with outstanding work at their fullback

slots.

With 12:48 elapsed in the half, Mai took a clearing pass from deep in Irish territory and drew

[continued on page 10]

It doesn't bother these guys

COLUMBUS -- At some point, it becomes a matter of necessity for a sports writer or team publicist to single out certain individuals for their performance during a game or throughout a season. Usually albeit sadly, the attention goes to the players who record visual accomplishments -- score points, block kicks, stop pucks or, in some cases, make mistakes.

Consequently, the players who do their job day after day -- the ones who don't score a lot but don't complain much either -- finish the season with a pat on the back and a "Thanks for coming." But not much more.

Of course, sometimes there is bitterness; the "I don't get no respect!" syndrome that leads to hard feelings and poor performance on the field. And why not? Psychologists say everyone has an ego and nothing stimulates an ego like a jockstrap...



Nauman

But wait a minute. What about the ones who don't get the ink but also don't complain or let it sour their play or their attitude? The ones who don't lose a step or the desire to play just because they might not see their picture in the morning

paper?

What about the ones who believe *the team* is really more important than *the self*? (Sorry, Mr. Freud.)

What about Tim Nauman and Dan McCurrie?

Two of the Notre Dame Soccer team's four co-captains, Nauman and McCurrie play half-back which is, sorry to say, the offensive line of soccer. They don't usually score goals or make saves so, other than an occasional assist, their names don't usually make the black and white tabloid that comes to the dining hall every afternoon.

Now they'll tell you it doesn't bother them; that publicity and pictures are not half as important as winning and losing and the friends you make along the way. But saying it is one thing...

Showing it is another, and McCurrie and Nauman make quite a case for their statements when they take the field.

"You never get anything less than 100 percent from Danny and Tim," Rich Hunter will tell you.

Then you watch them play and you wonder if Hunter wasn't just a little bit mistaken. Because

Frank
LaGrotta
Sports Writer



from face-off to the final air horn, Nauman and McCurrie appear to give more than Hunter gives them credit for."

"Maybe so," the coach laughs when confronted with his miscalculation. "Nothing those two do could surprise me."

And that's why Hunter made both Nauman and McCurrie co-captains of this year's squad along with fellow seniors (and halfbacks) Jim Sabitus and Tom Crotty.

"I knew that this year would be a challenge for the squad because we took on tougher competition and learned a new system as well," explains Hunter. "What I was looking for in my captains were people who were not only talking leaders, but leaders by example--whether it be on the field, in the locker room or in the classroom."

"Looking back on it now, I'd have to say I made the best possible choices."



McCurrie

Both Nauman and McCurrie came to Notre Dame with solid high school soccer credentials in their pocket and both have been with the team since it became a varsity sport in 1977. It was "getting in at the ground level" that has made

both players appreciate their involvement with the team.

"It was great when we started," remembers McCurrie. "We worked to establish ourselves and we were all great friends."

And that has made it all worthwhile. "Working together," McCurrie continues. "And everyone depending on each other, both on the field and off. It's the same now with this team--especially the seniors."

"Do you think any of us would ever let the other guys down?"

Nauman, sitting next to him on the van returning from Ohio State, answers his question.

"No way," he emphasizes. "We may not get

[continued on page 11]

Irish finish second

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

The Irish women's field hockey coach Astrid Hotvedt proudly displayed the latest addition to Notre Dame's sports showcase yesterday afternoon. It was the second place plaque from the IAIW field hockey tournament, awarded to the Irish following a weekend split in West Lafayette, Ind.

"I'm really proud of the way the girls played," said Hotvedt. "They were really great all through the season and the tournament too. But next year," she added, "it's first place."

The Irish reached the semifinals by virtue of their number-two ranking among Indiana's Division III schools. Notre Dame finished the regular season with a deceiving 5-10-1 mark, but most of the losses came against Division I schools featuring scholarship players.

In Friday's semifinals, the Irish squeaked past Marion, 3-2, with junior Pat Crowell

scoring all three Notre Dame goals. Freshman goalkeeper Debbie Raehl had an outstanding game in the cage, recording 11 saves.

"It was a really close game," said Crowell. "We'd score, then they'd score, then we'd score. But nobody gave up. It was probably one of the best games we've played all season."

The Irish had defeated Marion during the regular season, 2-1 in overtime.

The semifinal win advanced Notre Dame to Saturday's final against top-rated Taylor, a team which had beaten the Irish during the regular season, 3-1.

Once again it was Crowell doing all of Notre Dame's scoring, but this time it just was not enough as Taylor captured the state crown with a narrow 2-1 win.

"It was a big disappointment," said Crowell. "We played a tough game, but Taylor's always been tough against us. But we'll be back next year."