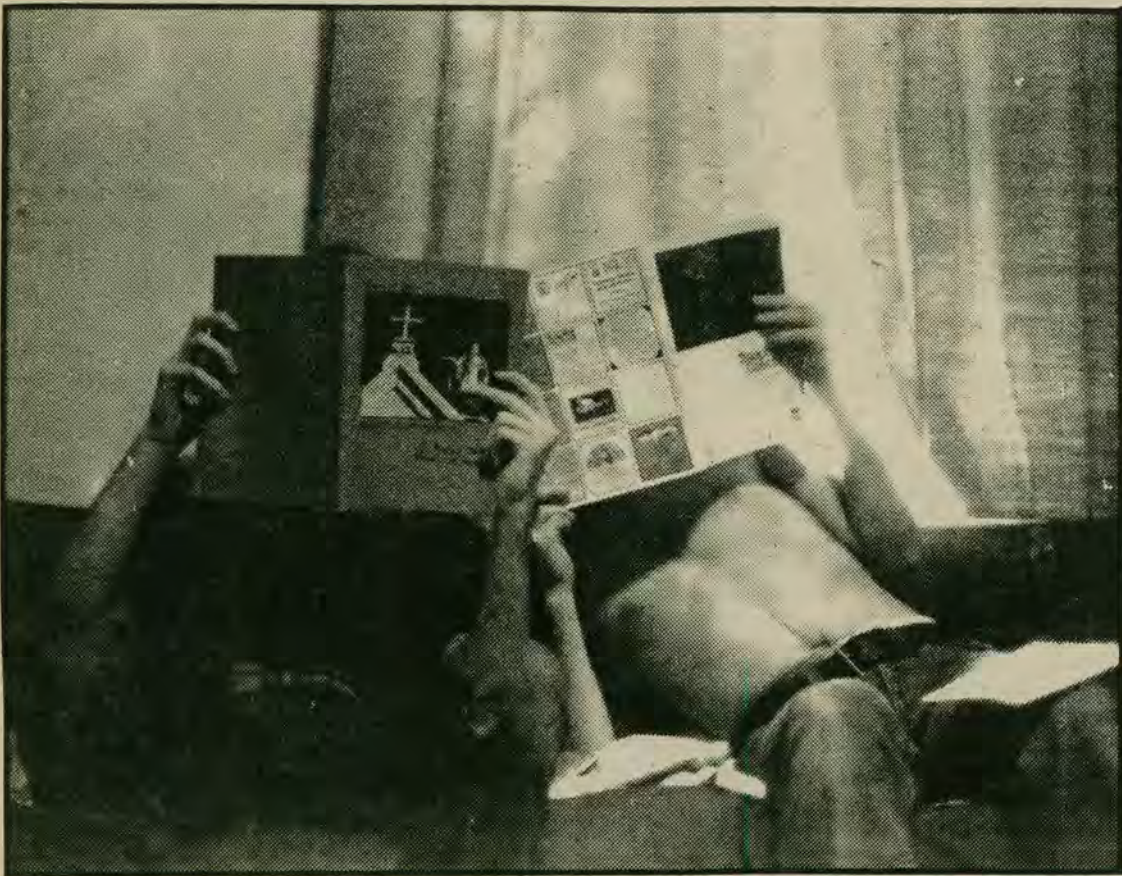


The Observer

VOL. XIV, NO. 55

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1979



Two domers do intensive research on a subject vital to all. Their resource materials are the new freshman "dogbook," and the phone book. [Photos by Tim McKeogh]

Iranian militants release U.S. hostages

(AP) - Iranian militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran announced late yesterday that 10 more American hostages were being released. The hostages were expected to be flown out today.

Swiss radio said a Swissair jet was sent to Tehran for the four women and six blacks. A Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman said the empty DC-8 still was waiting at the airport at 2:30 a.m. today, Iran time (6 p.m. yesterday).

Earlier yesterday, Katherine Goss, 22, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., a secretary in the economics section of the embassy, and Sgts. William E. Quarles of Washington, D.C. and Ladell Maples of Earle, Ark., both black and 23 years old, were flown to Wiesbaden, West Germany, where they immediately called their families, U.S. officials said.

The State Department could

not confirm release of the 10 hostages who appeared at the news conference. Reports said the new group of hostages would be flown to Wiesbaden to join the others for observation in a U.S. military hospital.

The State Department list indentified the 10 as:

Elizabeth Montagne, Calumet City, Ill.; Terri Telford (female), South San Francisco, Calif.; Joan Walsh, Ogden, Utah; Lillian Johnson, Elmont, N.Y.

David Walker, Waller, Texas; Lloyd Rollins, Alexandria, Va.; Wesley Williams, Albany, N.Y.; Neal Robinson, Houston, Texas; James Hughes, Langley AFB, Va.; and Joseph Vincent, New Orleans.

During the news conference at the embassy, which has been occupied since Nov. 4, the 10 hostages sat under a banner

[continued on page 4]

CLC passes O-C shuttle service proposal

by Michael Onufrak
Senior Copy Editor

The Campus Life Council (CLC) met last night in Keenan Hall and unanimously passed a proposal which, if approved by Vice-President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear, would expand the present off-campus student shuttle service. However, recommendations regarding student parking regulations submitted to the CLC last night, had to be returned to the CLC parking committee for further study.

If approved by Van Wolvlear, the shuttle service would operate from 9 to 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday and would be made available to all off-campus students.

According to Marc Murphy, CLC off-campus representative, the present shuttle service is inadequate because it only transports students as far as Notre Dame Ave. - precisely the area that is most dangerous to off-campus students. If the CLC proposal is adopted, the expanded shuttle service would originate at the LaFortune Student Center and run hourly, depositing students at their doors.

Murphy said in his list of recommendations that a van could be operated by a group of volunteers possibly in conjunction with the work-study program of the Financial Aid Office. The shuttle service could begin next semester.

The CLC's parking committee submitted a list of recommendations predominantly dealing with the issue of students who obtain 15-minute passes at the main gate and subsequently park on campus. Many students are consequently ticketed by security since there is no designated area in which students with 15-minute passes may park.

The parking committee recommended that dorm driveways, the main circle, the south side of Breen-Phillips Hall, and lots A-11 and B-11 (behind Lyons Hall) be designated as areas where students may park their cars while on campus with a 15-minute pass. The CLC could not resolve a number of technicalities which pertained to these and other parking recommendations, and so the proposal was returned to the committee for further study.

CLC Parliamentarian Mickey Turzai also said last night that the CLC is in violation of its constitution because the make-up of its membership is currently inaccurate. According to the CLC constitution, the CLC shall have four hall vice-presidents as members. At present there are five hall vice-presidents on the CLC, though only four are present and voting at any given meeting.

Turzai said the issue will be resolved by the next CLC meeting to be held Dec. 10 in Alumni Hall.

Bostonians launch movement

BOSTON (AP) - In the shadow of a memorial to black Civil War soldiers on historic Boston Common, Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, and Muslim leaders yesterday launched a drive for racial harmony in this troubled city.

In his opening prayer, Episcopal Bishop John Coburn asked "that justice, equity and harmony may prevail in our city."

Gov. Edward J. King led a group of prominent Bostonians signing a "Covenant of Justice, Equity and Harmony" after the outdoor ecumenical convocation aimed at easing racial tensions.

Thousands of Bostonians are expected to sign the covenant in coming weeks. It calls for "a new day of peace and harmony in our common existence... a new mood of healing and forgiveness so that we transcend not only our differences, but even our grievances."

Police Superintendent Edward P. Connolly estimated about 4,000 people attended. less

[continued on page 4]

Remembering Sadat's mission

Palestinian guerrillas plant two bombs

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Palestinian guerrillas, in grim reminders of their opposition to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Nov. 19, 1977 peace initiative, planted two bombs in Jerusalem yesterday and were rebuffed in a seaborne attack on the Israeli coast.

Police said 12 persons were wounded, most of them slightly, when the bombs exploded 15 minutes apart on two Israeli buses during the morning rush hour. By late afternoon, hospital officials said all but one of the victims had been released.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed its terrorists planted the bombs, but made no mention of the

battle in the Mediterranean.

In one bus, a passenger discovered the bomb and the bus driver ordered the passengers to disembark. He then drove toward an empty lot but the bomb went off at Zion Square, one of the city's busiest crossroads.

The explosion ripped through the vehicle's rear section, sending glass and metal splinters flying through shop windows and the windshields of cars parked nearby. The driver, two policemen and one other person were injured.

In the second bombing, the device detonated on a nearly empty bus in the Kiryat Hayovel residential quarter. Police

reported eight injuries.

Late Sunday, an Israeli patrol boat fought a sea battle with Palestinian guerrillas off Israel's northern coast. The Israeli military command said two guerrillas were killed and two captured.

The commander of the Israeli craft reported the four guerrillas were intercepted in a rubber dinghy off the coast of Ahziv, four miles south of the Lebanese border. The boat had left from near the port of Tyre and was headed to the area between Acre and Nahariya in northern Israel, according to the officer.

The Israeli boat, on routine patrol, blasted the dinghy out of the water after the Palestin-

ians fired on it with bazookas and rocket-propelled grenades, Israeli sources said. Two of the guerrillas drowned and two others, aged 17 and 25, were plucked from the water. No Israelis were injured in the fight, the Israeli commander said.

Yesterday's bombs went off a few hours before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat spoke at ceremonies near Mount Sinai marking the anniversary of his historic visit to Jerusalem two years ago, beginning the process that led to an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Nonetheless, Israeli officials expect tourism from Israel to

[continued on page 4]

This will be
the last
Observer
before break.



UAW members approve new union concessions

DETROIT (AP) - Seventy-one percent of United Auto Workers members at Chrysler Corp. voted to approve the union's new contract containing concessions to help the struggling automaker, the UAW said yesterday. About one-third of the estimated 124,000 active and laid-off workers covered took part in voting that began Nov. 4, a typical turnout for auto contracts. The rank-and-file approval means that 1979 is the first time the triennial contract negotiations between the UAW and the industry have not resulted in a national strike since 1964. The contract contains what the union estimates as \$403 million in help for the company, \$200 million in a delayed payment to the pension fund and \$203 million in wage and fringe-benefit increases lagging by several months those at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

Spy scandal shakes Britain; lawmakers demands inquiry

LONDON (AP) - The government agreed yesterday to an emergency House of Commons debate on the spy scandal shaking Britain, but it continued to resist lawmakers' demands for a full-scale inquiry that could bring up past security mistakes. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who disclosed last week that Queen Elizabeth II's art adviser, Anthony Blunt, 72, was a former Soviet spy, will open the debate tomorrow. Blunt's attorney, Michael Rubinstein, said Blunt would emerge from five days of hiding today and hold a news conference to give his side of the story. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the prime minister in 1964, and other government ministers at the time and later, said they were never told about Blunt's confession, and they want to know why. Mrs. Thatcher is expected to make a full statement in the Commons debate about the sometimes complex relationships between the security services and the British government ministers who are supposed to be their political masters. But observers say she is likely to call for stricter control of the security services rather than holding an inquiry into past errors of the department.

Arab summit rejects Iranian observer delegation

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) - Arab League Secretary General Chedli Klibi said yesterday he has rejected a request from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to allow an Iranian observer delegation into this week's Arab summit conference here. Klibi said he received the formal request from Iran but advised its government Arab League statutes contain no provision for admitting observers to league meetings. "Of course the chiefs of state are perfectly free to overrule me and decide otherwise, but I would be a little surprised if they did so," said Klibi. Iran is not Arab, but does share the Moslem faith with the Arab nations. At the summit due to open today, only the most militant Arab governments, particularly Libya and South Yemen, were likely to back the Iranian demand, informed sources said. An overwhelming majority of conservative Arab states, led by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, were expected to support Klibi's ruling if the matter is raised at the summit.

Weather

Cloudy and warm today with a high in the low to mid 60s. Rain likely tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid and upper 40s. High tomorrow in the low to mid 50s.

Campus

4:15 p.m. biology seminar, "promiscuity in oaks: a numerical taxonomic view of a classical problem," dr. richard jensen, smc. galvin aud.

Basketball tix on sale after break

Approximately 250 tickets for the Notre Dame - Kentucky basketball game will go on sale the week after Thanksgiving. The game is to be played at Freedom Hall in Louisville on Saturday, December 29. Consult the *Observer* for exact date and time of sale.

CCE presents workshop on 'learning'

A workshop entitled, "How to Make Family Catechesis Work in the Parish," using the "family learning team" approach, will be held at the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education Nov. 26-28.

The meeting is sponsored by the National Training Center for Family Learning Teams, Inc., which in 1972 began developing a neighborhood community-as-educator model of comprehensive parish education.

Darby's sponsors festivities

Darby's Thanksgiving will be held this year in the Rathskeller of LaFortune starting at noon Thursday. The musical "Oliver" will be shown at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Fr. Griffin will celebrate mass at 7 p.m. in the Keenan-Stanford chapel.

Sandwiches and munchies will be available at Darby's. All are invited, no charge.

The Observer

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Asst. Night Editor: Ryan "no doz goes to L.A." Ver Berkmoes, Cindy Kliros
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News Editor: Mike Shields
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SMC Day Editor: Peggy Shneeman
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Guest Appearances: John "going grey" McGrath, Sal "Yale Law School" Granata

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Holiday Schedule

During the Thanksgiving holidays which begin at 12:30 pm. on Wednesday, November 21, and continue until the first class on Monday, November 26, the following will be in effect.

Dinner 5:00 - 6:30 pm

The regular schedule for meals will resume with supper on Sunday night, November 25.

LIBRARY.

Wednesday, November 22; Friday, November 23; and Saturday, November 24

First and second floors of the Library will be open from 8 am to 5 pm. The Tower will be open from 8 am to 10 pm.

FOOD SERVICES. The North Dining Hall will close after the noon meal on Wednesday, November 21, and will reopen for the supper meal on Sunday, November 25. The South Dining Hall will be open for all contract students staying during the vacation period. The meal hours are as follows:

Thursday, November 22 (Thanksgiving Day)

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24 Sunday, November 25

Friday and Saturday (November 23 and 24)

Library will be closed Regular hours will resume.

Sunday, November 25

RESIDENCE HALLS.

Because of the number of students expected to remain for the duration no special vacation security measures will be in force except that detex locks will be in operation 24 hours a day. Parietal hours will be as usual: 11 am to midnight on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, and 11 am to 2 am on Friday and Saturday.

Sunday, November 25

Breakfast 10:00 - 11:00 am
Dinner 2:30 - 5:00 pm

Breakfast 9:00 - 10:00 am
Lunch 12:00 - 1:00 pm
Dinner 5:00 - 6:00 pm

Cont. Breakfast 9:00 - 10:00 am
Brunch 12:00 - 1:00 pm

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also at the usual ACC ticket outlets

and River City Records Stores in

South Bend and Misawaka

Faculty
monetary
awards
total over
\$1.5 million

Notre Dame has accepted \$1,640,519 in awards for the months of August, September and October to support individual faculty research projects, facilities and equipment, and innovative educational and service programs, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies.

Awards for research totaled \$1,084,550 and included:

\$175,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for nuclear structure research by a team of physicists including Drs. Cornelius P. Browne, Sperry E. Darden, Emerson G. Funk, and John W. Mihelich, professors, James J. Kolata, associate professor, and Ronald E. Malmin, assistant professor.

\$150,000 from the Department of Energy (DOE) for studies of the effects of radiation on matter by the Radiation Laboratory, directed by Dr. Robert H. Schuler.

\$85,293 from DOE for modeling of heavy metals in ash pond leachates by Dr. Thomas L. Theis, assistant professor of civil engineering, and Dr. Michael G. Katona, associate professor of civil engineering.

\$83,000 from the Department of Labor for study of the

influence of U.S. and other multinationals on development in Brazil and its implications for U.S. trade and labor by Drs. Richard S. Newfarmer and Lawrence C. Marsh, assistant professors of economics.

\$69,486 from the U.S. Air Force for development of design criteria for a high-speed flow visualization facility by Drs. Stephen M. Batill and Robert C. Nelson, assistant professors of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Dr. Thomas J. Mueller, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

\$56,165 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for a pilot study of family size and later kin contacts by Dr. Joan Aldous, Kenan Professor of Sociology, and Dr. David M. Klein, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

\$50,000 from NSF for study of phonon spectroscopy in rare earths and rare-earth-iron compounds by Dr. Howard A. Blackstead, associate professor of physics.

\$42,971 from the U.S. Air Force for study of the effect of inflation upon business firms supplying the Air Force by Dr. William I. Davisson, associate

director of the Social Science Reining Laboratory and professor of economics, Dr. John G. Beverly, associate professor of accountancy, and Dr. Frank J. Bonello, associate professor of economics.

\$41,146 from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for study of incinerated municipal sludge ashes and leachates by Theis.

\$37,392 from the U.S. Army for study of hydrogen behavior in coated and uncoated low-alloy steels by Dr. James A. Kargol, assistant professor of metallurgy, and Dr. Nicholas F. Fiore, chairman and professor of metallurgical engineering and materials science.

\$36,000 from NSF for study of metal-metal interactions in clusters by Dr. Thomas P. Fehlner, professor of chemistry.

\$30,000 from the American Chemical Society for study of substituted allenes via metal complexes, intermediates and reaction mechanisms by Dr. Daniel J. Pasto, professor of chemistry.

\$29,272 from NIH for study of chemotherapy and metabolism of parasitic worms by Dr. Howard J. Saz, professor of

biology.

\$24,960 from Miles Laboratories, Inc., for study of specific tumor model systems in rats by Dr. Gary R. Burleson, assistant professor of microbiology, and Dr. Morris Pollard, chairman and professor of microbiology and director of Lobund Laboratory.

\$10,452 from NSF for study of nuclei using polarized beams by Darden.

\$9,542 from the University of Chicago for research in fast ion spectroscopy by Dr. Arthur E. Livingston, assistant professor of physics.

\$8,750 from the Whirlpool Corporation for fellowship in engineering administered by Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean.

\$7,500 from the National Chicano Council on Higher Education for a post-doctoral fellowship for Dr. Rodolph Sandoval, associate professor of law.

\$7,270 from NSF for study of radiation-convection interaction in heat transfer by Drs. John R. Lloyd and K.T. Yang, professors of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

\$7,000 from Miles Laboratories, Inc., for research support in

[continued on page 5]

At summit

Arabs reject radical demands

TUNIS, TUNISIA (AP) - Kings and Presidents of the Arab world are likely to reject demands from a radical minority to wage economic war against the United States, an official said yesterday on the even of a three-day summit.

Delegation sources said moderates in the Arab League formed an overwhelming majority determined to resist militant demands to punish the United States for supporting Israel and chastise Egypt for signing a peace treaty with the Israelis.

Arab League Secretary General Chedli Klibi said he did not expect the summit to support the demands of Arab militants, led by Libya, for an intensified boycott of Egypt and to withhold oil from the United States.

Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Triki failed to win approval in a ministerial meeting last week for a special Arab summit to plan deployment of the "oil weapon" against the United States, but Triki said he would raise the matter again at the summit.

"We are not against the United States," Klibi said. "We are against Zionism. We know the United States is Israel's ally, but what we want in the first place is to make the American people understand the Arab problem."

The meeting, opening on the first day of the 15th century of

the Islamic calendar, is the first Arab summit since the 1978 Baghdad meeting that expelled Egypt.

Two crucial issues on the summit agenda are the drafting of a joint strategy against Israel and ending the continuing bloodshed in southern Leba-

non, where Israeli-backed rightist Lebanese are fighting Palestinian guerrillas.

The foreign ministers' meeting last week ran into deadlock on both issues and was unable to agree even on a final communiqué, but Klibi told The Associated Press he was confi-

[continued on page 4]

St. Mary's purchases new computer equipment

by Kelly Sullivan

Saint Mary's College has recently purchased a new computer for "instructional and administrative use, and for academic research," according to Jason Lindower, College controller. The new system will be shipped to Saint Mary's within the week and installation is scheduled for December 17th.

Lindower hopes that portions of the computer system will be functioning by the second semester. Eventually, the new system will completely replace the present one.

James Mead, director of Computer Services, explained, "this new computer will be doing everything." All students, alumni, admissions, and development records will be stored in the system. The computer will

be available for students' use as well, in such areas as writing programs and research projects.

Mead stated that the cost of the new computer was in excess of \$200,000. The computer model, a Prime 550, can handle 47 terminals, and 240 million bytes of disc storage. "It has approximately 10 times the storage and power of our current configuration equipment."

Mead also added that the new system was capable of "doing more and costing less." When the computer is installed, the college will undergo a transition stage, using parts of both the old and new systems.

Mead pinpointed May, 1981 as the date when all computer functions will be completely transferred on the new system.

The NAZZ presents...

A thank-you to all staff and performers who have been so generous with their time and talent this semester. We may not say thank-you every time you do something nice for us, but we want you to know that the NAZZ wouldn't be the NAZZ without you!!
Have a great Thanksgiving ...



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9-1

Tonight

... Monetary awards

[continued from page 3]

Lobund Laboratory.

\$5,500 from the Administration on Aging for a study of elderly widows and their adult children: the consequences of being part of a support network, by doctoral candidate Ann Jache and her advisor, Dr. Joan Aldous.

\$5,000 from the Western Waterproofing Company for study of the preservation of monuments of limestone and sandstone by Dr. Erhard M. Winkler, professor of earth sciences.

\$52,000 from the National Institute of Education for study of the educational implications of metacognition and intelligence by Dr. John G. Borkowski, professor of psychology, and Dr. Ellen B. Ryan, chairman and associate professor of psychology.

\$50,000 from the John M. Olin Foundation, Inc., for study on the use of governmental funding for the imposition of special policy by the Center for Constitutional Studies of the Notre Dame Law School.

\$8,851 from the U.S. Air Force for study of a forecasting model for exchange rate movements by Dr. Animesh Ghoshal, assistant professor of finance.

\$2,000 from Miles Laboratories, Inc., for germfree animal research activities in molecular biology by Dr. Morris Pollard, chairman and professor of microbiology and director of Lobund Laboratory.

\$75,000 from the Houston Endowment, Inc., for the Jesse H. Jones professorship in management held by Dr. Salvatore J. Bella.

\$56,184 from NIH for research training in mental retardation directed by Dr. John G. Borkowski, professor of psychology, and Dr. Thomas L. Whitman, associate professor of psychology.

\$25,000 from the Institute for Museum Services for general operating support for the Snite Museum of Art directed by Dr. Dean A. Porter.

\$21,500 from NSF for a research workshop on nonlinear circuits and systems directed by Dr. Ruey-wen Liu, professor of electrical engineering.

\$9,492 from the EPA for an environmental health engineering training program directed by Dr. Robert L. Irvine, associate professor of civil engineering.

\$6,200 from the Committee on Institutional Cooperation-Midwest Program for Minority Education (CIC-MPME) for a program introducing minority students to engineering careers directed by Dr. Arthur J. Wuigley, associate professor of electrical engineering.

\$5,500 from the Indiana Arts Commission for public and community outreach programs sponsored by the Art Gallery.

\$1,500 from the Howard V. Phalin Foundation for a graduate fellowship in the College of Business Administration.

\$500 from the Student Competition on Relevant Engineering, Inc., for entry in the energy efficient vehicle competition by students in the College of Engineering.

\$220 from the Agency for International Development for participant training by Dr. Roger B. Skurski, associate professor of economics.

Awards for service programs totaled \$114,567 and included \$2,500 from the Small Business Administration for an institute directed by Vincent R. Raymond, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, and \$112,067 for programs of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, directed by Msgr. John J. Egan, including:

\$101,234 for the Center for Human Development directed by Rev. Vincent Dwyer, O.C.S.O.

\$8,350 for the Notre Dame Institute for Clergy Education directed by Rev. Robert Pelton, C.S.C.

\$1,783 for the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy directed by Rev. John Allyn Melloh, S.M.

\$600 for the Center for Experiential Learning directed by Rev. Donald P. McNeill, C.S.C.

\$100 for the Religious Leaders Program directed by Sr. Constance Gaynor, FMSC.

Awards for facilities and equipment totaled \$115,973 and included:

\$58,140 from NSF for infrared studies in catalysis research by Dr. Deuardo E. Wolf, associate professor of chemical engineering.

\$45,000 from NSF for X-ray diffraction research equipment for Dr. Thomas H. Kowel, assistant professor of metallurgical engineering and materials science.

\$12,833 from NSF for a quadrupole mass spectrometer and a sputter-etch gun for electrical engineers Drs. Pratul K. Ajmera and Richard Kwor, assistant professors, and Walter J. Gajda, Jr., associate professor.

Awards for educational programs totaled \$300,284 and included:

\$99,188 from the National Institute of Mental Health for outreach training to assist rural and minority elderly directed by

Dr. John Santos, professor of psychology.

Notre Dame also received \$37,431 from the National Institutes of Health for an educational program in experimental parasitology and vector biology directed by Dr. Paul P. Weinstein, professor of biology, and \$37,714 for programs of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, including \$22,998 for the Notre Dame Institute for Clergy Education, directed by Rev. Robert Pelton, C.S.C., \$12,718 for the Center for Human Development, directed by Rev. Vincent Dwyer, O.C.S.O., \$1,868 for the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy, directed by Rev. John Allyn Melloh, S.M., and \$130 for the Center for Experiential Learning, directed by Rev. Donald McNeill, C.S.C.

SMC Liturgy Committee to discuss Eucharistic rituals

by Kathy Cawley

The newly formed Liturgy Committee at Saint Mary's is meeting weekly to study the rituals and understand the options in celebrating the Eucharist more fully. Chairperson Joan Holland along with Professor Reginald Bain, Father Joseph Keena, Joyce Schumanske, Mary Ryan, Father David Murphy and Sr. Veronice Fisher are examining all aspects of what it means to plan a liturgy.

Joan Holland sums up her goal for the project as, "To recover the richness of our liturgical tradition." Other aims of the group are to expand liturgical ministries, including ushers, readers, Eucharistic ministers and musicians.

Holland hopes that through the efforts of the group, more Saint Mary's students will be


come actively involved in the Liturgy.

Morning and evening prayer services and more frequent Reconciliation opportunities are also being organized and developed. In addition, two retreat-like workshops are being planned by the team at the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy. These sessions will include study, reflection, prayer and discussion, and all are welcome to attend.

The Liturgy Committee welcomes any suggestions from the student body in an attempt to suit each student's spiritual and liturgical needs.




The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry met to discuss the reorganization of a campaign on women in the church. [Photo by Tim McKeogh]



Come to Darby's Thanksgiving hoopla!

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BECKER CPA REVIEW

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THE OBSERVER OFFICE WILL CLOSE FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK

AT 4:30 pm ON TUESDAY NOV. 20

AND REOPEN AT 9:30 am ON MONDAY NOV. 26

FIRST ISSUE AFTER BREAK WILL BE TUES. NOV. 27



DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Chomp, chomp, chomp

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON-- The Supreme Court agreed last week to decide whether you can patent a new life form created by man in a laboratory. It goes under the name of genetic engineering. One of the cases has to do with a scientist at General Electric who made a bacterium in the lab and called it *Pseudomonas*. The bacterium is capable of eating oil spills by breaking down the molecular structure of petroleum as it floats on the ocean.

I am not concerned whether you can patent *Pseudomonas* or not. What worries me is that the bacterium exists at all.

As with so many things scientists come up with, it sounds great in a test tube. Everyone hates oil spills, and if you can have hungry organisms feasting on the stuff it solves that problem.

But what happens after the bacterium eats up all the oil that is spilled? In a few days the *Pseudomonas* will start getting hungry again and going after oil that is being drilled up from the ocean floor. It will start chomping away at any fuel it can get its teeth in, and it's not inconceivable that as billions of them work their way through an oil field there will be nothing left to pump up but salt water.

Chomp, chomp, chomp--and there go all the reserves in the North Sea. Chomp, chomp, chomp-- and it's goodbye to the oil in the Gulf of Mexico. Chomp, chomp, chomp--and you can kiss the petroleum off the coast of California goodbye.

The *Pseudomonas* can't tell the difference between oil spilled from a tanker and oil on the ocean floor. All it knows is that if it wants to survive, it has to eat. And one lousy tanker

spill will not feed a family of bacteria very long.

If this isn't enough to make you nervous, what happens when the bacteria start clinging to the shoes of someone working on an oil rig? There is a big turnover in men who work on oceangoing rigs. After a while they long to drill on land. Suppose the rigger moves to Texas and wears the same shoes in the Panhandle. The bacteria will immediately start going down the well and chomp, chomp, chomp--it's arriveerci to Texas oil.

I know that someone will argue that the *Pseudomonas* won't eat oil unless it's mixed with salt water. But bacteria are very adaptable organisms, and if they can't swill their petroleum with salt water they'll take it straight.

Once the *Pseudomonas* gets into our domestic oil it's a short step for it to the refinery and then into your home heating tank. Chomp, chomp, chomp--and half the oil that cost you 90 cents a gallon will be digested by bacteria before it gets to your furnace.

I may be unfair to the *pseudomonas*, or the man who created it. For all I know the bacterium may get its fill of oil spills and then die. But genetic engineering is a dangerous game, and when you start creating bacteria in a test tube you have no idea what they're going to feast on.

Today it may just chomp on tar balls off Cape Cod, but tomorrow it might decide that sweet oil tasted better. When it does it's shalom to Saudi Arabia.

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Blood Sport

Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON-- It isn't often that I discover I have anything in common with Tolstoy, one of my heroes. But the other day, a friend convinced me that I did: "Your children ignore you when you preach the vegetarian line. So did Tolstoy's."

With Thanksgiving on hand, and the three McCarthy boys happily playing the annual blood sport of turkey eating, I will sit at the head of the table and feel as the great Count Leo must have felt among the flesh-eaters at his table: loved but misunderstood, heard but not heeded.

The exits and entrances of my vegetarian arguments have been revolving doors through which my boys pass in separate compartments of personal taste. Turkeys are flavorful, they say, let's eat 'em. That holds for cows, pigs, chickens and other cooked corpses served up by the cadaver lobby known as the American meat industry.

I don't talk like that at table. George Bernard Shaw, another vegetarian and another hero, regularly did, only to end up being described by Oscar Wilde: Shaw "has no enemies but is intensely disliked by all his friends."

I have been told by a number of vegetarians that I do the cause no good at all, much less the moral and physical health of my children, by allowing meat into my house, however much I keep it from entering my mouth. I considered that ham-handed approach once, but on the day that the boys leave the nest I'd like it to be for grander reasons than rushing off for the forbidden pleasures of Burger King.

According to a whimsical essay on vegetarianism in *Time* magazine earlier this month, I am not part of the sociological pattern. "The conflict between beef and greens," said *Time*, is caused by vegetarian adolescents using their bloodless diet to rebel against their carnivore parents. The essayist didn't say where he did his research, but I can't believe that large numbers of the young are renouncing chicken breasts for chickpeas, or hamburger for Limburger.

Even if the children do come to their senses about the horrors of meat, the assault on the rest of the kitchen can be terrifying. Dick Gregory--the final hero I will cite--reports that after he "gave up meat and became a vegetarian, my weight went from 130 pounds up to 288 pounds. It was because of fear: By not knowing how healthy I was I really thought I was endangering my life. But I was willing to make that sacrifice from a moral standpoint...I was even drinking, smoking four packs of cigarettes a day. Anything that didn't have to be killed, I ate."

Gluttony in the name of morality has yet to entrap the McCarthy boys. But when I see them chomping into a breast of turkey, a leg of lamb or shank of cow, it is hard to hold back. What a moment, I think for making the strong pitch for vegetables and fruits: the economic argument in the immense wastefulness caused by using animals for food, the health issue that links meat consumption with diseases, and the ethics that give value to animal life.

But hold back I do. Mealtime with

children is better given over to examples than debate, and it's wise to keep it light. It is a moment to talk about Amby Burfoot, the distance runner who won at Boston in 1968 and runs marathons on vegetables and fruits. Or Marty Feldman, the British comedian-actor whose wife is from a family of butchers. Feldman has said that, "It was not the idea of their Catholic daughter marrying a Jew that shocked them. It was the idea that the daughter of a family of butchers was marrying a vegetarian.. I mean how would a butcher understand a vegetarian?"

At Thanksgiving, the hope of peaceful relations between men and turkeys seem dim. But glimmers of progress do appear. Last month, the Associated Press reported that the U.S. Army once considered turkey feathers as a weapon in biological warfare. Test showed that turkey feathers, when dusted with cereal rust spores and dropped from planes, are excellent contaminants of farmland.

I gave full support of defending America and stopping communism with turkey feathers. First, we have more turkeys than Russia, as the CIA could confirm. Second, I volunteer the McCarthy boys to be in charge of the program.

I recall their Great Living Room War--my wife and I were at the movies--when they cut open pillows to blindside each other with goose feathers. With briefings from a few generals at the Pentagon's Turkey Command Center, the boys could easily make the transition from goose feathers to turkey feathers.

And I'd be happy because the defense budget would be lowered, gobble-gobble turkeys being cheaper than C5A or MX missile turkeys.

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The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46356

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the

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P.O. Box Q

Hostages must be saved by diplomacy

Dear Editor:

Within the last ten days we have been deluged by reports from Iran and what the Iranians have been doing, and also with the many reports of what we as Americans have been doing in return to vent our collective anger. But simply put there is little that we can do to Iran, to Iranian students, to the Ayatollah or for that matter to anyone, that will get the hostages returned. We could of course give in to the demands that the Shah be returned but that is not only against our principles but also against the basic idea of freedom upon which this nation was founded.

We all hope the Iranians keep their heads and eventually return the hostages but if they don't, what alternative do we have? If we attacked Iran, we would have to wipe out almost the entire nation to the last man, woman and child. They would fight a Holy War, just as they did a short year ago. To totally destroy Iran would be a permanent scar on the American character. Can anyone tell me how we can effectively wage war on a nation that small and come up a winner in any sense of the word?

We could beat up on the Iranian student but how could we justify that action? To attack the Iranian students would only bring more hatred and reprisals between Iran and the U.S. The students should be deported if in violation of our laws, but by the same rule our citizens should be held to the law. Losing our heads will only lead to more troubles, and could lose what we have to save, the sixty hostages in Tehran. We must save the hostages in diplomatic ways for we can't revenge their deaths. Pray for peace, don't lobby for war.

James W. Keating

Alumni inaccurately portrayed

Dear Editor:

The article "Reflections on Notre Dame" (Nov. 16) by S.J. Kotz and M. Hymie Heany is not an accurate portrayal of the alumni, nor does it reflect the true spirit of the Notre Dame community.

As a freshman at Notre Dame I am tickled by the influx of alumni upon our campus each football weekend. How can one not take pleasure in seeing people enjoy themselves in a healthy way. Each game is a chance for some deserving alumni to return to his alma mater and perhaps recapture a forgotten memory or see an old friend.

A football weekend is a chance for a "friend" of Notre Dame to leave his daily routine behind—that of long hours in the office or above a hot stove—and sit back and relax amidst tailgaters spent in an afternoon resplendent with the

sun's warm rays reflecting off the golden dome.

This sounds sentimental because it is meant to be. As a freshman I am filled with excitement and optimism about my future here at Notre Dame. already I have had some of the best times of my life in a place I feel lucky to be at. Notre Dame is special, and it is so because of the people that are associated with it. . . the teachers, students, workers, fans, and yes, the alumni.

The alumni I see are the ones who drive fifteen hours in one night to see a game or save a year to buy a plane ticket. The alumni who wheel up in Lincolns or arrive in Lear jets are the exception, not the rule. The alumni I see are the ones who proudly show their wide-eyed kids the famous spots on campus and "the room where I lived."

Notre Dame is as fine as any university in the world. Its athletic prowess is to be hailed. And any one of us who has spent a night at our desks reading Plato or studying for Emil's quiz, can attest to the fact that it is a fine university with a good football team, and not a team with a university. It is we the students who every Saturday lend our whole-hearted support along with countless others. And on Sunday we will again be at our desks and the alumni will be on their way home.

I look forward to someday, returning, as an alumnus with my family and knowing that I will be welcome. For as Notre Dame will not forget us, we will never forget Notre Dame.

Joseph Skelly

CILA expresses appreciation for support

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Mardi Gras Fund Committee, Board of Commissioners, and Volunteer Services for their support of CILA through the fund allotment. CILA feels very strongly that the service projects that we perform within the South Bend Community, throughout the county, and in the Third World are an important part of our lives at this University. Your financial support indicates that you agree with our objectives and are willing to support us as we attempt to grow and offer our services to others through CILA.

I think that it is extremely important for this University to continue to encourage and support service organizations on this campus. Not only is student support needed, but we need the support of the entire University: faculty, staff, administration, and alumni. As a Christian University we are called to go beyond our everyday duties as an educational institution. Do we as students go beyond that limit now? If we don't start now, when will we?

CILA has attempted throughout the years to offer opportunities for students to challenge themselves to go beyond the everyday routines. Other volunteer/service organizations on

this campus have worked towards a similar goal. We, as members of a Christian University that so highly values justice and individual dignity must respond to the individuals who are suffering from the many injustices.

It is a positive sign that we have the support of the major organizations of this campus, and we, the CILA members are grateful. This support reflects your belief in the need for this University to carry out what we say we stand for. I think that it is imperative that all the individuals who value this University and what it stands for to continue to support CILA and work towards developing more programs within the University that would give students the opportunity to carry out their Christian values.

Mary Meg McCarthy
CILA/Treasurer

Military intervention implausible

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Christopher Stewart's letter published in the November 13 issue of *The Observer*. While I agree with Mr. Stewart's analysis of the Iranian situation and his condemnation of the present Iranian regime, I do not feel that massive military invasion with Marines would be the answer, should the hostages be killed. This is not because I oppose the use of military force; indeed I feel that there are some situations that only military intervention can solve. Rather, I disagree with this action because I feel that the United States would be unable at the present time to deal with the consequences that such an action would produce.

First of all, the logistical problems that such an invasion would cause are enormous. If troops were dropped in, their extraction would be difficult, if not impossible. Troop ships would have to pass through the narrow bottleneck of the Persian Gulf, which could be easily defended. Flying many planes in would be difficult because of Iran's proximity to the Soviet Union and its air defense systems. Also, Iran's neighbors include a Soviet ally (Iraq), AND Pakistan, whose new government has not proven its friendliness to the U.S. These nations could possibly prevent U.S. planes from passing through their airspace in order to reach Iran.

Second, such an invasion would be seen by the Soviets as a grave danger to their national security, much as we would see a Soviet invasion of Mexico as a grave danger to our national security. In such a situation they would probably intervene. This would start a war that we could ill-afford. The Soviet Union is now superior to us in almost every facet of conventional military power. In Europe alone we are heavily outnumbered and could not be counted on to win a land war there. A military invasion in Iran cannot succeed, at least until the U.S. does something to counter the massive Soviet

conventional buildup of recent years and is willing to go to war with the Soviets.

At the present, the most we can do is to boycott Iranian products, including oil, expel all Iranian students who violently demonstrate in favor of this act of piracy, cancel all foreign aid to Iran, sever relations with them, and ask all of our allies to do likewise.

Michael A. Casey

Teaching: Method over mind?

Dear Editor:

Teachers at most any level of education have adequate credentials in that they have an "appropriate degree, may be recognized as experts in their field, or may even have written a book or two. The question I pose is this: do credentials of this kind alone make for good teachers? I say no.

Of course someone who wants to teach must have extensive knowledge in their field, but equally if not more important, they must be able to explain, to answer questions, to design

worthwhile tests, to lecture in an organized, comprehensible fashion; they must have a good teaching method. I find that an alarming number of teachers lack credentials of this kind. A student who has a question on matrices, atomic theory, or medieval feudalism wants a satisfactory answer, not a list of degrees held and books authored by the teacher. Knowledge and aptitude for teaching are two different things. St. Paul points this out in 1 Corinthians 12:8 and many teachers point it out every day.

I have a friend with an M.A. in theology, a GPA of 3.98 in all undergraduate and graduate work, glowing recommendations from past students and colleagues attesting to his teaching excellence, and more credit hours in theology than required by most PhD programs. Yet when he applied for a teaching job at the small, liberal arts college where he did his undergraduate work, he was told that he was "unqualified."

As a student and as a future teacher of history or theology I find stories like this one very distressing. I think that since a teacher's job is to teach, the ability to do this should be weighed much more than it is by schools hiring teachers.

Dan Keusal

Al Alba

Justice Forestalled

Sergio X. Madrigal

Al Alba is a state of mind. It is not a person, nor a political movement, nor a local bar. It is the running title for this column, but it was mistakenly transposed to the author's by-line in the first column (Nov. 6).

Nevertheless, the dictionary definition of al alba is "at dawn" or "at the break of a new day." The phrase also has slang connotations in parts of the Southwest: The meaning there is that of being aware, of being hip to what's happening, of being fully conscious of one's surroundings. It can also be used as a warning, meaning to watch out for something or to be alert. Thus the term goes well with the spirit of this column, as I talked about last time.

I was made painfully aware recently of the injustices and abuses of power that still occur in our judicial system in regard to minorities. I am referring to the murder case of Joe Campos Torres. He was a Chicano from Houston, Texas who got arrested one night a few years ago on charges of drunkenness in a public place. He was hurt in the process of being arrested but was taken down to the city jail by three Houston policemen. Torres was booked and then ordered sent to the hospital for treatment, as he was in need of medical attention. The three policemen who had arrested Torres took him in their custody, but on their way to the hospital stopped near a bridge, where they proceeded to beat Torres and finished by throwing him in the river, where he drowned.

The Houston police are notorious in Texas for their corruption and brutality. A former chief of police was indicted and convicted last year for accepting bribes. And they are not alone in their maltreatment of

minorities. MALDEF, the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund headquartered in Washington, D.C., has compiled a dossier of 53 cases of police brutality. As bad as the injustices encountered here are, it is even more intolerable to encounter injustice when one tries to seek redress for injustices such as those suffered by Torres. Yet that was the case.

The three policemen were found guilty but the judge imposed a very light sentence, a probated sentence on the misdemeanor charges and a one-year sentence for the felony charges. The lightness of the sentence infuriated Chicano groups nationally, who fought long and hard to force the federal Justice Department to look into the matter. The Justice Department ruled the sentence lax in proportion to the seriousness of the crime and ordered the judge to resentence the policemen. Finally a few weeks ago, the judge handed down a new sentence. He added one day to the one-year sentence for the felony conviction. This not only spit in the eye of the Justice Department, but had the added affect of making the ex-policemen eligible for parole, which they had not been under the original one-year sentence.

To me, this is making a mockery of our judicial system and of our ethical system. And what is most offensive to one's sense of justice in the Torres case, is that the perpetrator of this act is a judge and will continue to be one. It seems, that minorities must go to court many more times than once to seek justice, and even then they are not assured that justice will be served. Justice for all becomes justice forestalled.

Taylor Interview

Molly Woulfe

Surely the door will be unlocked by an agent or a secretary. But a rumpled Livingston Taylor, six foot, four inches tall, blonde and blue-eyed, opens it himself. His smile is tired, but friendly.

His resemblance to James Taylor, his famous older brother is striking; same high brow, straight nose, same profile. And the same low, North Carolina drawl.

Livingston, however, is an accomplished composer/musician/singer in his own right. Once touring with big names like Linda Ronstadt and Jethro Tull, he now performs alone, singing his easy-listening songs and mildly-rocking tunes to over 150 small colleges a year - to small but devoted bands of fans. Though he hires "the best people who play" when producing an album, he prefers to accompany himself, with his six-string Japanese "Tama" guitar, his banjo, or his piano, when on stage.

"I'm my most conscientious player," Taylor explains. "There are many better, but none more conscientious."

Stretching out on his kingsize bed in his small hotel suite, the 28-year-old musician, in a green pullover vest with a camel stitched across the front, a crumpled white Oxford shirt, and tan slacks, apologizes for being "so laid out." Seems he just returned Sunday from a three-week headline tour in Japan. At the moment, he's in South Bend for a concert at Saint Mary's. Tomorrow, he thinks, he'll be "somewhere in Ohio."

Japan, Taylor muses, "is a very special place. I had a very special time." The audiences, he continues, "are far more reserved, more disciplined," than American ones. As a result, his one-man show had to be more polished technically. "You just play -- it becomes far more important than the music."

Breaking into the music business at age 17, Taylor recalls that his family "had a lot of influence" in his choice of profession. His father is a composer, and his three brothers, Alex, James, and Hugh, and sister Kate, have all cut their own records or sung background for each other. Taylor recently provided backing vocals for Kate's "It's in There" album, but remains the only member of the Taylor brood who hasn't sung background for James. He attributes this to conflicts in their schedules, adding that when they are together, they "do sing together, and enjoy it a lot."

"My singing sounds a great deal like James', because we're brothers," Taylor adds. "I learned to play the guitar watching him play. He's the best."

Taylor's first album, "Livingston Taylor" appeared in 1970. The album sold "well enough to buy a house," Taylor remembers, noting dryly that one song, "Carolina Days," made it to No. 81 on the charts.

His next two albums, "Liv" and "Over the Rainbow" were released respectively in 1971 and 1973. They gained more recognition overseas than in the States, and Taylor toured in England, but American record companies were wary.

"I had a lot of trouble getting a record contract then," Taylor smiles. "Sometimes you're hot, sometimes you're not."

Taylor finally secured backing for his comeback "Echoes" album, and in July, 1978, his "3 Way Mirror" hit the market, his most successful venture as yet, having sold over 100,000 copies. Three songs, "I Will Be In Love With You," "L.A. Serenade," and "Going Round One More Time" are current easy-listening hits.

Taylor, who writes "about 75 percent" of the lyrics and music on his albums, is pleased with "3 Way Mirror's" reception, but adds that he is "always surprised and complimented whenever anyone comes to hear me play."

"But I like playing to those who want to hear me."

The small crowd of students packed into the front half of Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Hall last Wednesday night definitely wanted to hear him, too.

Livingston Taylor

Wednesday, Nov 14

Moreau Theatre

Molly Woulfe

At first, the man who strode out onto the stage was not the soft-spoken, disheveled man in the hotel room.

In an immaculate three-piece beige suit, an carnation pinned to his lapel, Livingston Taylor looked more like a stern bank president than a North Carolina guitarist. And then suddenly the jacket was draped over a chair, the vest unbuttoned, and Taylor was strumming his guitar in the middle of the stage and rambling about Japan, teaching the crowd how to say "hey, this feels good" in Japanese.

Taylor alternately moved the crowd from a wistful state to laughter to hand-clapping enthusiasm with a variety of numbers, ranging from a gently intense version of "Somewhere over the Rainbow" to his own downhome-style "Carolina Days."

Mugging and winking, he frequently introduced a new song by relating a boyhood or adolescent experience. One time he recounted of how he had "a crush on a girl named Jane" and asked her to the movies. "We got in there, the lights went out, the feature came on, and I panicked. All I could do was eat Milk Duds and wish I were dead," Taylor recalled. Later, at the girl's house, Taylor claimed he took her hand, looked in her eyes, and...

*Darlin' you send me
Honest you do
Oh, when I'm near you
You thrill me
Honest you do...*



*At first it was infatuation
But it lasted so long...*

Another time, Taylor confessed he occasionally "has to write something deep-way deep." As the audience quieted, anticipating a love song, a grinning Taylor launched into *It's raining, let me go out
It's raining, it's raining
I want to jump in the puddles...*

While Livingston's voice has the same velvety lowness as James', and is well-suited for his lullaby numbers and slower songs, he also proved he could "belt it out" with his howl-at-the-moon version of "This Tale Don't Ring True;"

I took you to a nightclub

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

The New England Way

Fr. Robert Griffin

As a boy growing up in the New England way, taught about God by the Congregational Sunday school and about America by the public schools, I never doubted for a moment that the Lord loved America as Jacob loved Benjamin, his youngest and favorite son. Quite simply. America was the new Canaan, flowing with milk and honey; it was Eden regained, the country through which the nations were blessed, the sweet land of Beulah, promised by Isaiah and the prophets. America had never lost a war; it never could lose a war, because God was our commander-in-chief. While I was a school child, Irving Berlin wrote "God Bless America," and Kate Smith sang it, and the song told us what we all believed. Everybody blessed America, unless they were bullies and tyrants, and hated freedom. We were the good guys, brave and strong; we helped the little guys who were too weak to help themselves. God kept us together as a nation during the Civil War. He fought with the American boys we sent overseas to topple the Kaiser. If England and France couldn't protect themselves against Hitler, we would save them again. Freedom was the greatest gift of heaven. America had more of it than anybody, and we wanted every other country to have the blessings of freedom. The Stars and Stripes were a symbol of decency and honor bought and paid for by the patriots' blood.

When World War II broke out, the preacher at the Baptist church said that Europe was being punished for its sins. The Lord was using the godless nations as His rod to chastise the unrighteous people, the preacher said. America had better be careful, or God would smite it too, because of the sinfulness of cocktail lounges, the filth of Hollywood movies, and the novels of Steinbeck and Hemingway that were filled with smut.

I had been going to the Baptist church with a friend, and I was hearing for the first time that God was displeased with the way things were going with the home folks. The Congregationalists never mentioned a word about America's being tested by fire. The reason for that, said the Baptist preacher, was that the Congregationalists never read their Bibles. Why, Congregationalists were probably buying drinks in those cocktail lounges. They were probably attending those offensive movies and reading the trashy novels, and probably writing some of that trash themselves. The Bible was clear, said the preacher: God would not endure a nation like America that was a stench unto His nostrils; even if it were His favorite child, He would cut that nation off; He would strip it down in its prime, and its youth would strew the fruited plains with their bones. It wouldn't surprise him at all, said the preacher, if Christ the almighty, avenging Judge were to appear soon in the heavens for the final testing of the world. Any day now, or at night when the world was asleep, Jesus might come like a thief, and sift the saved from the sinners, amidst the grinding and gnashing of teeth.

I waited to see what would happen, nervous about the war, nervous about the coming punishment of the world. Thanksgiving Day, 1941, was the last time that our family, as I had grown up knowing it, were all together. My grandfather and grandmother were there. A prayer of gratitude was offered for God's graciousness in sparing us from sickness and death, and we prayed that we might live and keep our health so that we could feast together at Thanksgiving in the following year. Our family prayers were always like that: full of an on-the-beach feeling, knowing the dooms that could strike us, but trusting God that it wouldn't happen. Our prayers never talked about prosperity or success. We knew we would get along even if we were poor; we just wanted to keep each other, that was all. We just wanted to be together as a family, unmolested by sickness and death, for as long as possible.

On December 7, 1941, the war began, and the fear began, and I lived with it day after day: the fear that some of us wouldn't make it through the war; the fear that God was judging His nation and finding it guilty.

On December 8, we had our first air raid alert in that town on the coast of Maine, and I knew that all the terror English children, German children, Chinese children, had suffered could happen to me in the dear, familiar neighborhood where I had grown up. I could imagine, from seeing the newsreels, what it would be like with the bombs falling, and I was sick to my stomach with the thought of how helpless my mother and grandmother would be. I could never talk to anyone about my fear; but for months and months after we entered the war, I lay awake nights, listening for the noise of bombers flying over the house.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1942, my grandparents died, the two deaths occurring only hours apart. On the same day, a beloved friend died, the mother of my best chums. Two months after that, two of my classmates at school died, one from sickness and the other in an accident.

In the fear and grieving brought by death, among the effects of loss on an imaginative child, with the trauma assisted, perhaps, by the theological footnotes of an evangelical, Bible-thumping preacher, something terrible happened to me, after which the world could never again be safe, ordered hideaway of childhood; something which now seems to have been, for lack of a better word, the loss of innocence.

The loss of innocence, for me, was the awareness that I could be touched, on every level of life, with the pains and disasters of existence. Being American wouldn't save my land from being bombed like any Shantung village. Being Christian would not save my soul from being justly judged by God, and maybe Jesus wouldn't love me after all, because I was wicked. Being a child wouldn't save me from death, from accident or disease, and my mother's cookies and my grandmother's handmade quilts couldn't protect me from a bomb that might fall on my little bed while I was sleeping. And even if Americans were the good guys, we could still lose a war, because we deserved to lose, because of our sins.

No matter how good the turkey is, or how numerous the pies; no matter how grand the company is, or how blessed the year, there is something that is always apocalyptic, for me even now, about Thanksgiving, as though in the midst of all the blessings, a judgment was being made, and something or someone was going to be found lacking, even Eden, and therefore wholly undeserving of heaven's kindness.

*You said your life was tame
We stepped into the joint
The whole band knew your name.*

Songs from "3 Way Mirror" proved to be the best known numbers of the evening. These included "Going Round One More Time," "I'll Come Running," and Taylor's biggest hit, "I Will Be In Love With You."

"Well, I'm having a pretty good time," beamed Taylor as the audience thundered applause, and called

him back for three encores.

Back in the hotel, Taylor admits his style has changed since the early seventies. "I've become less tortured, more consistent now," he comments, leaning back against a pillow. "And I really enjoy making music."

Taylor's next album is scheduled to be released in January, so obviously record companies are beginning to enjoy his music-making, again, too.

IN CONCERT

Molly Hatchet - Point Blank

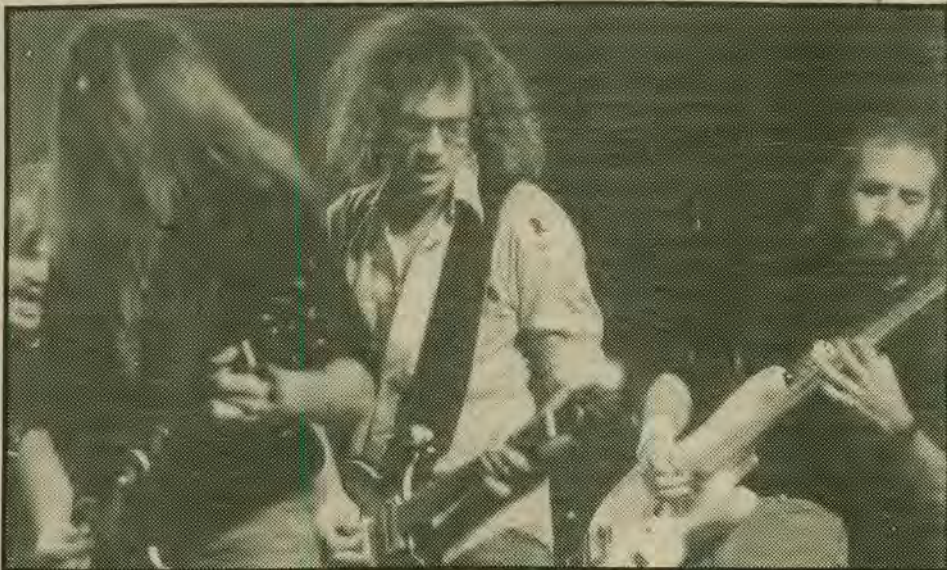
Thursday, November 15

It was an intense weekend musical. South Bend, usually a musical void, would witness 3 concerts in three nights. Starting off on Thursday night, *Molly Hatchet* blasted its way through town at the Morris Civic in a show that those in attendance won't forget too easily. Thursday night the Morris Civic left South Bend and found itself rockin' down south.

The show opened up with a bang as Texas rockers *Point Blank* shot the crowd with a taste of things to come. *Point Blank* has been around for a while but after seeing their set Thursday night I would really be surprised if they don't break out on the charts real soon. It's not too often that you don't want the backup band to stop playing but that was the case.

The band displayed their prowess, running from funky stuff like "Mean to Your Queenie" which had some really sharp slide work in it, to "Change My Mind", a definite mellow winner which wound itself into one of the hottest guitar breaks I've heard in a while. Definitely highlighting the show was a cover of "Highway Star". Unfortunately, most of the crowd was too young to realize how much justice was done to the original *Deep Purple* version. The twin guitar work of Rusty Burns and Kim Davis is definitely the best thing this band has going as they kept the current flowing throughout the all too short a set.

I was wondering what kind of following *Molly Hatchet* had in this area. My question was answered



quickly as *Molly Hatchet* took the stage to the theme from "Dragnet". The crowd was ready to rip the seats out as the band broke into "Bounty Hunter", their first hit from their first album. They couldn't have picked a better opening number as the hot rocker set the pace for the whole evening: fast and furious. *Molly Hatchet* is one of those bands that has what's called in southern rock circles a "three man guitar army", but from the start it was established that Dave Hlubek was without a doubt the general. Hlubek worked his guitar and the crowd into a frenzy as he ripped out one hot lead after another.

For the first part of the concert it

looked as if he was it as he took the stage over on each of the guitar breaks so characteristic of Southern rock. It wasn't until the band played an old Jimmy Rodgers number, "T for Texas", that we really got to see

what the rest of the troops could do. There's only one way to describe the way Hatchet worked together on the tune: WOW. Hlubek and Steve Holland got things going with an excellent twin lead only to get better as Duane Rolland joined in to fill out the crew.

From that point on in the show the rest of the band split things evenly as they traded off giving the crowd what they came for, hot southern rock

Mick Mancuso

from the fastest rising band to cross the Mason-Dixon in years.

There's nothing more enjoyable than seeing a band that really enjoys what they're doing and such was the case with *Molly Hatchet*.

As the show drew closer to the end, things got rowdier and hotter as the band really started to play the crowd. Steve Holland sent the place up for grabs as he reeled across the stage while playing a lead and all the time making it look as easy as chewing gum. The only two things that charged up the house more were the lead singer, Danny Joe Brown's swigs of Jack Daniel's Whiskey and the line-ups when the whole guitar section would get together at the edge of the stage and reel back and forth.

Playing two encores, *Molly Hatchet* saved the best for last. Brown's vocals were strong throughout the night but they really showed off as the band did "Boogie no More." Anyone who wants to dump on this band will get a strong argument here.

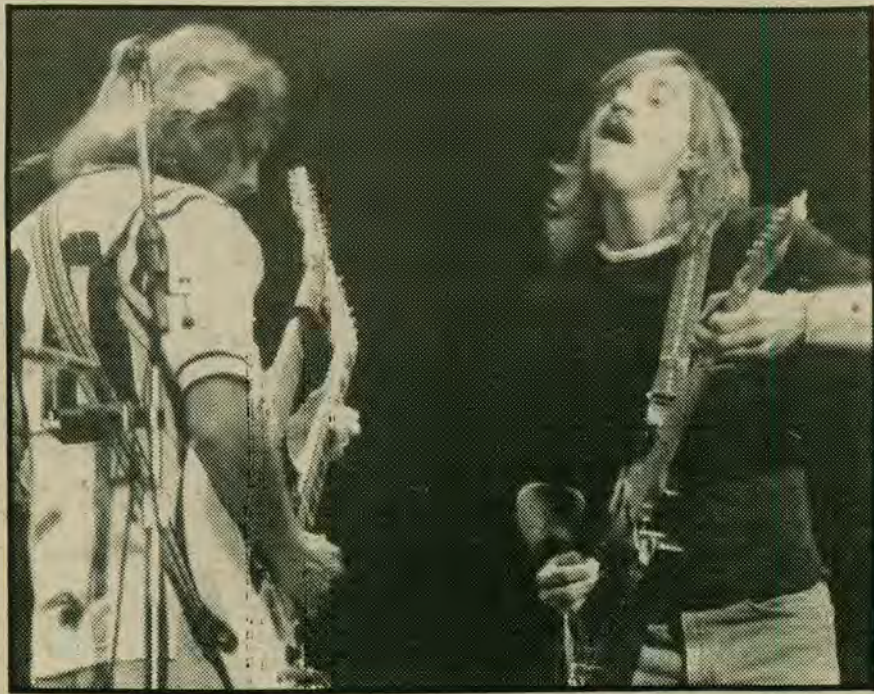
I had seen *Lynyrd Skynyrd*, a band that *Hatchet* gets a lot of hell about because they sound so much alike, in their heyday and I would have to say that what I saw Thursday night was every bit as good, if not better. The last song was somewhat contradictory as Brown sang "seems like nobody wants to boogie no more." It was the other way around; the band and the crowd could have boogied all night long. Jack Daniels would have been proud.

EAGLES

Blue Steel

Friday, November 16

Mick Mancuso



Round two of Awesome Concert Weekend '79 was definitely a pleasure as the major deities of California rock brought their tour to the A.C.C. Yes, those mellow boys that occasionally get rowdy, *The Eagles*, finally made it to South Bend.

Despite the outrageous price of the tickets, I don't think a soul came away from the show, the best the A.C.C. has offered this year, feeling ripped off or unsatisfied. You see, Friday night you not only saw *The Eagles*, but you also saw "The Bomber," Joe Walsh.

There is only one way to describe the opening act, *Blue Steel*: WHY? I guess I could throw in a lot of adjectives like bad news, boring, totally worthless, and lackluster but instead I'll say this: I wouldn't buy a *Blue Steel* album unless I had six

dollars that I would otherwise be using for toilet paper. It was that bad. The only good song the band offered was "Twist One Up and Burn One Down", a humorous number that offered the only possibility of how you could have sat through the whole set.

Whenever the opener stinks it only works to make the headliner look better. I don't know if that was the idea the Eagles had in mind or if it was just Don Henley's loyalty to *Blue Steel* guitarist Richard Bowden that got them on the bill. One thing is certain though, The Eagles more than made up for it as they played one hell-of-a-set, including not only new material and greatest hits but also four hot Joe Walsh tunes.

The concert opening as predictable as could be, none other than their top 40 classic, "Hotel California". With

Don Henley singing from behind his drum kit and Walsh and Don Felder trading off slide leads you could have sworn you were listening to the record on *WRRB*.

A lot of credit goes to Henley; playing the drums and singing at the same time is no easy task. Henley does an excellent job of it. A mysterious second drummer accompanied the group on the tune and one really questioned the necessity. A two drum attack is fine for someone like *The Outlaws* but in the *Eagles* case it made the band sound too boomey, especially on "Already Gone" where it gave the song an almost methodical effect.

A portion of the crowd had come to see Walsh and they weren't disappointed. The only complaint would have to be that when the band did "In The City" they did a version closer to that that appears on *The Long Run* and not like the more slide embellished version on the soundtrack to "The Warriors." Maybe this the Eagles way of playing down the presence of Walsh. Whatever the case the tune worked nicely with Walsh playing double neck slide. The *Eagles* talked a lot more to the crowd this time around than they normally do. The house ate it up as Glen Frey announced "It's nice to be in Digger's Place" during the introduction to "Lyn' Eyes". It was nice to hear the band say something besides "Hey, we're the Eagles."

As the set continued the band seemed to get more relaxed as well as the crowd getting more up as each song came down. Especially well received was "Heartache Tonight", probably the best cut off their new album. Once again Walsh stole the stage with slide work that could only be described as slick. Finally, during Felder's intro to "Turn to Stone" we learned the identity of the mysterious second drummer. It was none other than Joe Vitale from Walsh's old *Barnstormin'* days. Also playing keyboards and a dynamite flute, Vitale's presence was a special treat when you consider the past he's had. The song in itself was one of the highlights of the evening as Felder and Walsh traded off leads. The

Eagles are extremely gifted to have these two fine guitarists in the same band and it was a shame that they never do a twin jam and only tease us. Maybe next tour.

The tempo continued as the band made a pitch for the Joe Walsh for president campaign as they did "Life's Been Good to Me." Walsh's vocals were weak as ever but his awesome slide work at the end more than made up for it. It kind of makes one wonder why someone doesn't just tell him to "Shut up and play and let Frey or Henley sing." The old craziness was still there too as he and Felder hopped across the stage.

The set ended with "Life in the Fast Lane", also a predictable ending but also very good. That's one thing that bothered me about the concert, as good as it was it was very predictable. You knew from the start that they would play "Rocky Mountain Way" for their encore and sure enough they did. Same with "Take it Easy" for their second encore. The most disappointing thing about the whole show was the highly conspicuous absence of "James Dean", one of their early classics. One left feeling that a lot of the crowd, including this reviewer, wanted to hear it for their third encore instead of "Tequila Sunrise." The choice of a mellow number to close things out just didn't seem right. It was enjoyable though as Joe Walsh came running out with bassist Timothy B. Schmit on his back. Glenn Frey provided fine mellow acoustic work as he had all night while Felder displayed his prowess at the mandolin.

All in all, *The Eagles* put on a tight show Friday night. I wouldn't say it was the best thing I'd seen in years but it was very good. It was the kind of middle of the road top 40 stuff that has made the group's albums such successes. It was disappointing in a way that everything sounded so much like the album with very little innovation. In a way it is a coincidence that the only innovations as well as the best parts of the show came from Joe Walsh. Like it or not, the fact remains that without Joe, an *Eagles* concert would be about as exciting as watching the corn grow.

Irish finish eighth at MSU

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

Everyone has weekends that they would just as soon forget, and the Irish wrestling squad knows the feeling.

"I can't really make any excuses," conceded Coach Ray Sepeta after his squad finished a disappointing eighth in the Spartan Invitational at Michigan State this weekend.

"We won eight matches this year, as opposed to only three in 1978," remarked the fifth-year coach. "We always seem to start a little slow, and then

build up. Considering our inexperience and our injuries, our performance wasn't that bad."

Irish tri-captain Dave DiSabato was undoubtedly the brightest spot for the team. The Columbus, Ohio native won his first match 27-6, but then lost a tough 2-1 referee's decision in the semi-finals when the match was deadlocked after overtime.

But the 134-pound senior rebounded for a 9-7 win to top the consolation bracket and finish in third place, one better than his fourth place finish at 126 in last year's tourney.

Tri-captain Chris Favo finished fifth at 142, yet he also won two of his three matches. The senior from Oakmont, Pa. could have finished higher, but his loss came in his first match, thus dropping him to a lower consolation bracket.

Freshman Mark Fisher (118), sophomore Curt Rood (126), senior tri-captain Mike Wilda (150) and junior Al Mattaliano (158) each won one match for the Irish in their respective weight divisions.

"We could have done better in the standings, but we didn't really win any of our close

matches," remarked Sepeta.

Adding to the Irish woes were injuries. Sophomore John Iglar made the trip but was unable to wrestle because of a stiff shoulder, while freshman Paul DeBaggis, slated to start at 167, stayed home nursing an inflamed wrist.

Yet DeBaggis' replacement, sophomore Brian Erard, pleased Sepeta with his performance. "Brian gave away a lot of weight and wasn't really that well prepared on such short notice. But he really held his own."

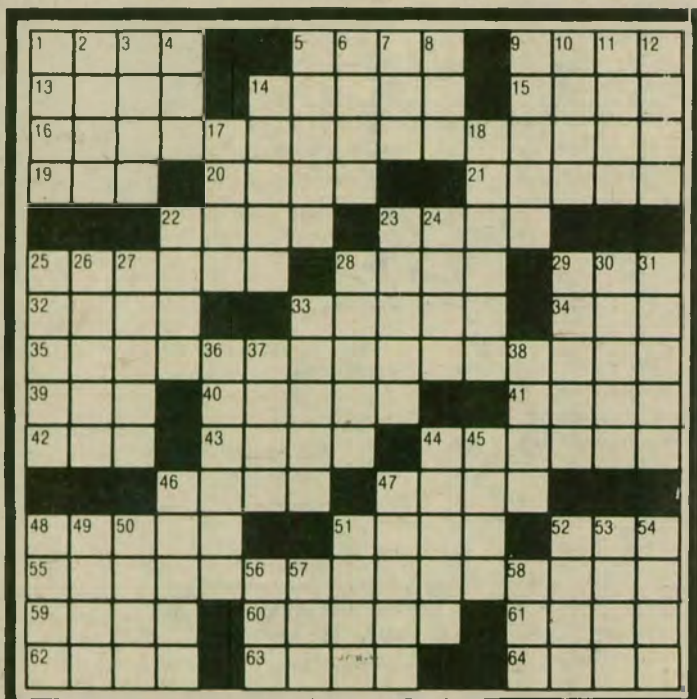
Thus, the next test for the Irish will be the Rochester Invitational Tournament, slated for November 30 and December 1 at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



The Daily Crossword

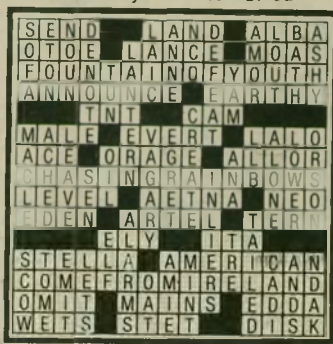


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11/20/79

- ACROSS
- 1 Entree meat
 - 5 Bit
 - 9 Honey drink
 - 13 — La Douce
 - 14 Battery pole
 - 15 King of the Huns
 - 16 Star's role in 35 A
 - 19 Poetic time
 - 20 Avian abode
 - 21 Preliminary contest
 - 22 British composer
 - 23 Preminger
 - 25 Mended
 - 28 Horn or shine
 - 29 Grill's partner
 - 32 Arkin
 - 33 Save up
 - 34 Corroded
 - 35 Theatrical hit
 - 39 Chemical ending
 - 40 Far from fresh
 - 41 Goddess of discord
 - 42 Longing
 - 43 Shredded
 - 44 Opportunity
 - 46 Cloy
 - 47 Mine car
 - 48 Violin family
 - 51 Beginning
 - 52 Edouard's friend
 - 55 Co-star of 35 A
 - 59 Swiss painter
 - 60 Lower in rank
 - 61 Be foolish
 - 62 Aquatic mammal
 - 63 Greek commune
 - 64 Being: Lat.
 - DOWN
 - 1 — le roi!
 - 2 Gardner
 - 3 "I met —"
 - 4 Fellow
 - 5 Flavoring plant
 - 6 Legal wrong
 - 7 Singular
 - 8 Mal de —
 - 9 Long: comb. form
 - 10 Case for small items
 - 11 — breve
 - 12 Computer knob
 - 14 Blue-pencil
 - 17 About
 - 18 Swear to
 - 22 Baxter or Francis
 - 23 Chicago airport
 - 24 Turn's partner
 - 25 Former mayor of Chicago
 - 26 Isolated
 - 27 Poe's bird
 - 28 Strike
 - 29 Child: Scot.
 - 30 Loft
 - 31 Baseball great
 - 33 Lit up
 - 36 Reach
 - 37 Horse race
 - 38 Ray
 - 44 Greek island
 - 45 Pilgrimage to Mecca: var.
 - 46 Mme. de —
 - 47 Uptight
 - 48 Inquires
 - 49 Stubbish one
 - 50 Bewildered
 - 51 Thailand
 - 52 Biblical prophet
 - 53 Ball team
 - 54 Words of understanding
 - 56 Iron or sack
 - 57 Honest —
 - 58 Summer cooler

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/20/79

... Irish

[continued from page 12]

Rodrigue have split the quarterbacking chores with Kelly boasting the biggest stats with 33 completions in 81 attempts for 492 yards including a 280-yard passing day against the Nittany Lions. Neither had much success against the Crimson Tide last Saturday as they combined for just six completions in 28 attempts plus five costly interceptions.

Miami's junior flanker Pat Walker is running neck-and-neck with Irish split end Tony Hunter for national recognition in the yards-per-reception category. Walker has grabbed 22 passes averaging 26.0 yards per, while Hunter seems sure to set an all-time Notre Dame record with a 25.6 yards-per-catch average on 27 receptions.

Defensively, the Irish will play with much the same lineup they have fielded in recent weeks with one major exception. Sophomore strong safety Steve Cichy did not make the trip because of a hyper-extended elbow suffered against Clemson. Junior Tom DeSiato will start in his place. DeSiato was credited with eight tackles against the Tigers including one tackle for minus six yards.

Irish Items: Vagas Ferguson has now completely rewritten the Notre Dame rushing record book. He holds all-time Notre Dame records for yards rushing in a career (3,295), in a season (1,260), and in a single game (225); carries in a career (830), in a season (266) and in a single game (39); most 100-yard games in a career (12) and in a season (6) and most rushing touchdowns in a season (14).

Bob Crable now holds the single-season record for most tackles with 173 thus far, eclipsing Steve Heimkreiter's mark of 160 set last season. Twice this season, the sophomore has tied the single-game standard for tackles with 26 against Clemson and South Carolina. One more field goal for senior placekicker Chuck Male and he sets a new Notre Dame single-season record of 13. Notre Dame holds a 10-1-1 edge in the series with Miami. Saturday's game will mark the first time the Irish varsity has played outside the United States. The junior varsity played in Mexico in 1971. Not only are 60 Notre Dame football players in Japan, but 200 band members (that's right - 200) and an official party of 25, all at the expense of the Japanese. Olympic Memorial Stadium has been sold out for the Saturday afternoon (Friday evening EST) "Battle of the Bands" which will include the bands of both colleges as well as local high school musicians.

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Day Programs

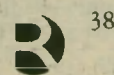
- ☐ Spring 1980 - February 11-May 2, 1980
☐ Summer 1980 - June 12-September 5, 1980
☐ Fall 1980 - September 22-December 12, 1980

Evening Programs

- ☐ Spring-Summer - March 11-August 22, 1980
☐ Fall-Winter - October 7-March 28, 1981

Recruiter will be on campus November 27

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Roosevelt University admits students on the basis of individual merit and without regard to race, color, creed, sex, or physical handicap.



38

... Overtime

[continued from page 12]

however, and allowed Morrissey's offense no forward progress. After a delay of game penalty, two rushing plays and an incomplete pass, Bosche made good on his chance to be a hero with a line-drive boot that split the uprights with plenty to spare.

Thus, Morrissey avenged its only defeat, a 14-0 loss to Dillon earlier in the season. The wild card playoff team from the South Quad had truly an outstanding year winning each of its three regular season and two playoff victories with shutouts - a tribute to a stellar defensive unit. "We knew our defense was the strength of our club all year," said winning coach Dan Buckley. "They felt they had something to prove out there today though."

On the other side of the ledger, it was a bitter end to a frustrating playoff series for Dillon, whose impressive unbeaten string was ended at 11. In a 26-0 semifinal win over Stanford last weekend, first string signal caller Brian Crowley was lost with strained knee ligaments. In addition, regular John Komora was also felled for the season, adding to the misfortune.

In the heartbreaking defeat, linebackers Rich Carnell and Tim Sottek played well along with strong safety John Lucero. "I'm proud of our guys," said a

disappointed Jerry Bridges, coach of the Big Red squad. "We only allowed nine points all season. So I'd say our defense was darn good too. Not to take anything away from Morrissey. They played very well, especially in cutting off our outside running game. We never were able to get our option plays to run effectively."

The exciting overtime period was the end product of an eight year old rule that allows each team an opportunity to score from the opponent's 10 yard line. Interhall football, which dates back to the days of Rockne, originally had a sudden death overtime period (first team to score wins). But this often resulted in tie contests. After a brief switch to a "total yardage wins" tiebreaker, the current system was instituted in 1972.

A dejected Bridges had hoped the game could be decided on a touchdown, banking on the Big Red offensive unit to pull it out. But someone forgot to tell Bosche, whose presence was felt throughout the game due to several awe-inspiring punts which never allowed Dillon to start a drive in decent field position.

"I'm happy for our seniors (Bosche, Jack McCarthy, Jim Byrne and LaVigne," beamed an elated Buckley. "This is just a great feeling."



Dillon's Scott Anderson [18] tries in vain to block Tom Bosche's [21] game-winning field goal, which gave Morrissey a 3-0 overtime win Sunday. [Photo by Dave Rumbach].

Astros ink Ryan to strengthen staff

HOUSTON (AP)- Nolan Ryan, the American League strikeout king, joined Houston's J.R. Richard, the major league strikeout leader, Monday by signing a reported four-year, \$4 million contract with the Astros that made Ryan the highest paid free agent in baseball history.

Ryan, 32, who shares the major league record of four no-hit games with Sandy Koufax, and Richard struck out 546 batters for their teams last season.

Ryan, a native Texan, said he is returning home to complete his final major league contract before retiring to his farm 26 miles south of here.

"We have established ourselves as a first-rate club and we feel the addition of Ryan puts the Astros a step closer to that day when we will win the pennant," Astro General Manager Tal Smith said.

"I'm delighted to be in Houston and the one thing I am interested in is helping bring a pennant to this city," Ryan

said.

Ryan, who has 2,909 career strikeouts, said signing an Astros' contract fulfilled a childhood dream.

"I've thought about this moment many years and dreamed about it too, growing up in Alvin," Ryan said.

Football

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Los Angeles 20, Atlanta 14

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

Used Book shop. Open Wed., Sat., Su. 9-7. Ralph Casperson 1303 Buchanan Rd. Niles. 683-2888

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call 277-0296.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!®
Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213)477-8226.

St. Louis Club Ride Line: Drivers and Riders call 7374 for arrangements. Dues should be paid as soon as possible.

Alterations for men and womens clothing. Call 255-6275.

Furnished 4-6 bedroom House for rent. Now or next semester. Walking distance to campus. call 272-1729 after 5:00.

Room for rent - near rides. \$45.00 per month. 233-1329.

Wanted

Need ride to the Chicago area on Tuesday Nov. 20th. Can leave after 4:00 p.m. Please call Tim at 232-7314.

Need a ride to Wisconsin, Mad, Milw, Janesville, anywhere please. Call 3322/7906

Need ride to Dayton area for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. I'll leave when you're ready. Call Mike 8879

Beach Lovers! Part time student sales representative position available for Spring semester. Job involves promoting high quality sun trips on campus for commission and free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc. Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201 (800)325-0439.

Need ride to Cleveland for Thanksgiving. Please call Bob#3324

Need ride to Twin Cities for Thanksgiving. \$ Mark 8341

Rides for two to O'Hare on Wednesday after class. Need to be there by 3:00 p.m. Call Rob 8333.

Need ride to Des Moines, Iowa or vicinity Wednesday, Nov. 21. Call Rick 7695. Will share driving and expenses.

Need ride to D.C. area over break. Will share expenses. Call Tom 8938

afternoon, Sunday return. Will share ! 3265.

For Sale

For Sale: American Airlines 50 1/2 disc. coupon. Call Pat 3868.

American & United Airlines 1/2 fare coupon. Best offer- Call 288-8311 ext.107 - Ask for Carla, 288-6154 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1 pv. Spaulding Sideval Sks with Salomen Racing Bindings. Good condjtion. \$125 or best offer. Call 277-3997 before 9:00 am Jim.

For Sale- one season basketball ticket, padded seat- best offer 234-1860

1978 Mustang 4-speed V-8. Show car that's loaded. 289-8391 after 5

2 American & 1 United 1/2 price coupons. \$25 or best offer. 288-1866 night.

American Airlines 1/2 fare coupon - \$25 - call Xavier 8676

1970 ford country Squire wagon, 60,000 miles. New tires. Call 233-9074.

American Airline 1/2 fare coupon best offer. Call Paul 3402

Student basketball season ticket for sale. Padded seat in Senior section. Best offer 8932.

For Sale: 1969 VW Fastback needs work, \$450 as is. Call 277-5286

the first game, and Barb who scored the winning point.

Observerites -
Happy Thanksgiving!
Love,
Mom

CONGRATULATIONS "DOCTOR" MARK PATTRIDGE.

Today is John Tom's Birthday; Watch John as he: 1) gets thrown into the Lake, 2) gets chained to Lewis Hall naked, 3) passes out at Gooses, 4) passes out at Nickie's, 5) passes out at Corby's, 6) passes out at his room.

Any SMC or ND women wishing to "take advantage" of his situation call 8862 or drop by at ST. EDS #408.

Paid for by "The Let's get John Tom expelled Committee".

Evelyn-
Now that you know where Goose's is we're going to have to get you inside of it. Dan

Seats are still available on the New Jersey bus for Christmas break. Call Bart at 6970

What is Campus/New York?!!?

CAMPUS Kennedy'80 Headquarters is in room 35 Sorin Hall. Stop by and visit or call Paul at 8451

Who concert ticket holders! N.D. who party information: Call Lou 1167

Campus/New York is coming!!!

Dan Pace,
Happy Birthday
Tony and Sue

Have you lost your bird. I am, pleased to announce the formation of the Ryan "no doz" Ver Berkmoes bird rescue service. Whether he's in your hair or in a chandelier, call me at 3079 day or night for prompt courteous service.

P.S. I specialize in formal occasions.

P.P.S. Mary. I'll cut you in on ten percent of the action.

Randee K.,
You're the best and you know it... forever special. Stay beautiful!
M1

Happy 18th Shannon! Have a good day, and watch out tonight!

To Mete from Minnesota,
Thanks for walking back on Thurs. It's good to know there are people like you around!

XXOO
Kath i

To Nick from Florida,
Thank you too.
Molly

"Sarah Smile"-
I'm glad you're happy!
A friend

Attention!!
T.J Conley turned "19" last Friday. Call 3365 to wish him a Happy Belated Birthday. Wait till next year you "outdoorsy guy"!

To all
Merci Beaucoup.
May God be with you.
Zig Ziglar

To all Observerites and affiliated persons - Happy Thanksgiving!
Rosemary

Dan Pace
Happy Birthday.
Love
Mom, Dad, Tom, Mary, & Kathleen

Today is Dan Pace's 18th Birthday. Call him at 1688 adn wish him a happy birthday!

BILL POLLOCK WANTED A PERSONAL

Observer Typists,
Have a happy Thanksgiving break!
Trish

Happy 21st Birthday Susa! Glad you finally made it. Hope you have a SUPER day! Welcome to the adult doggy-dog world! Love, Katie

Watch for Campus /New York!

Dear Denise:
Have a super birthday. We'll be thinking of you on the big day! Don't worry about losing out on all the celebration. We'll be doing some intense partying after break!

Love,
Colleen, Nina, Bestsy, Juppy, & Susan

Huey,
Like thanks for a great time!
Love,
your bride Louise

Happy 18th birthday,
Karen Kall! We love you!
Love,

Us

CVC-
Have a happy Thanksgiving! I'll be thinking of you!

Love
Me

Lost & Found

Lost: Sr-56 Texas Instruments calculator. Last used in the Physics lecture Room#118 N.S.H. If you have found it, please call 6824- Reward.

Lost: 1 lost a black "Le Jour" watch at Rockne Mem. If found please call me. Paul 1402

Lost: 3 color slides - probably near the Huddle. Call 6865.

Silver, metal framed glasses. Bob - 6718

Lost: Silver Rolex wristwatch at Stepan BB courts on 10/29 Reward. Please call Chris 1852.

Lost: Texas instruments Sr51-II calculator in Eng. Bldg. Reward. Call (7374)

Lost: N.D. Class Ring, 1981, initials KMA, Reward call Dave 8432.

Lost: White knit wrap-around sweater purchased during senior class trip in Acapulco. Last seen hanging on the hooks by South Dining Hall's right side. Yours is still there if you picked mine up by mistake. Please call Cindy, 7993, after midnight.

For Rent

Room for rent \$67/mo. &utilities. Call 6171 or 289-8295.

Need ride from Terra Haute, In. to N.D. Sunday after T-giving. Phil 1842

Need ride to and from Detroit for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call Jim - 8453

Need riders east on the PA turnpike - can take people to Pittsburgh or 0 mi from Philly - will leave Tuesday night or Wednesday at noon- call Tom after 11:00 at 1189.

Need ride to S.W. suburb of Chicago for Thanksgiving. Tim 8636.

Paying \$10 men's, \$5 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime.

Need ride for 2 to Detroit area Wed.

Tickets

Tickets Wanted - One book of student season basketball tickets, or as many single tickets as possible. Call Don 8762.

Personals

Carole McCollester,
Do you realize we met because of Athletic support?
Coach

Athletic Supporters,
It has been a great year. I would especially like to thank those who played: Pat, who led the team in points, Jim, who was a terror on defense, Jeff, whose clutch ball handling saved the first game, carolyn, who did a good job of looking tall, Carole, who led our team in scoring

In Tokyo

Irish, Hurricanes to battle

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

O.K., let's get all the bowl jokes out of the system.

"Hey, I hear Notre Dame's playing in the Salad Bowl."

"It's the Irish against Disco Tech in the first annual Cereal Bowl."

So after this weekend's game against Miami, the Notre Dame football players will be finished for the season. No lonely, dreary practices through December. No spending Christmas in South Bend. This year they can go through exams and the holidays like normal students.

But the Irish still have their bowl game.

"I doubt we would have gone to a bowl game had we won today," said Dan Devine after Saturday's loss to Clemson.

"Win or lose today, we had our bowl game anyway."

Yes folks, it's Mirage Bowl III. To Americans, it's just another game between two teams that are looking to next year. But to the host Japanese, this game is

probably the biggest sporting event of the year.

"We've been looking forward to this week ever since the plans were announced last December," said Devine. "It's a tremendous opportunity for both teams - and from what we've seen, the Japanese have built up the Mirage Bowl to equal any of the post-season bowls here in the United States in terms of promotion, press coverage and general hoopla."

Tokyo's 86,000-seat Olympic Memorial Stadium has been sold out for months for the game, slated for a 1:00 p.m. kick-off Sunday afternoon Japan time (11:00 p.m. Saturday, EST) which will be broadcast world-wide by the Notre Dame - Mutual Radio Network.

"We will bounce back and play hard," swears Devine. "I can assure the Mirage Bowl and the people of Japan that they will not be disappointed in selecting Notre Dame. Playing in Japan will be super, but we're not going to forget that we have a football game to win."

Notre Dame, now 6-4 on the year (the most losses since 1963 when the Irish finished 2-7 under interim coach Hugh Devore), will be going against the inexperienced Hurricanes whose 4-5 mark includes a 26-10 thrashing of then nationally-ranked Penn State and last week's 30-0 drubbing at the hands of top-ranked Alabama.

Miami's two-deep features just two seniors among the top 44 players and 13 freshmen and sophomores in starting positions. "Despite the fact Miami is playing so many young people, their victory at Penn State proved they have a very

capable football team," said Devine. "At this point in the season, those freshmen and sophomores have the experience of sophomores and juniors, and obviously that paid dividends in the Penn State game."

The Notre Dame offense, which continues to rack up big numbers every place but on the scoreboard, will have to penetrate a tough Hurricane pass defense which has yielded just three touchdowns through the air all season. Although the Irish outgained Clemson 387 to 280 overall, and 219 to 39 in the passing department, the 16-10 score told a different story.

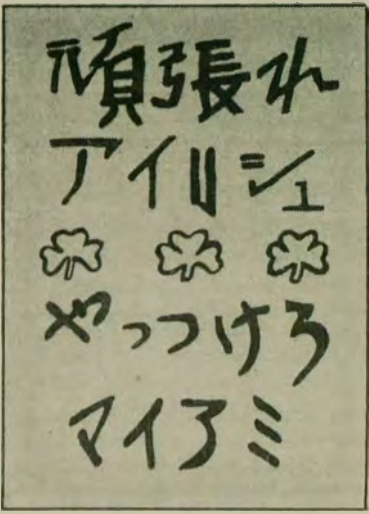
Rusty Lisch has passed for at least 200 yards in five of his last six games and a 240-yard passing day against Miami would make him only the fourth quarterback in Notre Dame history to pass for 2,000 yards in a single season.

Miami's offense has been sporadic throughout the year as the Hurricanes continue to plan for the future. Both freshman Jim Kelly and sophomore Mike

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Kickoff for Sunday's Mirage Bowl in Tokyo will be at 11:00 p.m. Saturday, EST.



Overtime field goal lifts Morrissey

by Mike Previte
Sports Writer

It was what every kicker dreams of. The chance to win it all. Tom Bosche made that dream come true as he boomed a 36-yard field goal in overtime to give Morrissey a 3-0 victory over Dillon to capture the 1979 interhall football championship.

Both clubs had played stingy









defense throughout the contest with each team being allowed no closer than their opponents 25-yard line. With the score tied 0-0 at the end of regulation play, Dillon won the coin toss and elected to take the ball first. Under Interhall OT format, each team gets a crack at scoring from the 10-yard line. The first team to score without a reprisal from the opposition

takes the 'sudden victory.' Morrissey's defensive line, led by senior tackle Joe LaVigne stiffened as Dillon's offense lost 12 yards on three running plays. This forced the Big Red's Dana Crowley to try a 39-yard field goal which fell short and wide to the left.

Dillon's defense also rose to the occasion in the trenches,

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Conference titles, bowl bids on line with Thanksgiving weekend

	 Mark Perry Sports Editor 94-38, 712	 Paul Mullaney Asst. Sports Editor 87-45, 659	 Beth Huffman Women's Sports Editor 91-41, 689	 Frank LaGrotta Sports Writer 92-40, 697	 Craig Chval Sports Writer 94-38, 712	 Brian Baglane Sports Writer 92-40, 697	 Michael Ortman Sports Writer 90-42, 682	 Paul Stauder WSND Sports Director 92-40, 697
Arizona at Arizona State	Arizona State by 10	Arizona State by 2	Arizona by 6	Arizona State by 3	Arizona by 7	Arizona State by 9	Arizona State by 7	Arizona State by 7
Southern Methodist at Arkansas	Arkansas by 6	Arkansas by 13	Arkansas by 7	Arkansas by 15	Arkansas by 11	Arkansas by 12	Arkansas by 12	Arkansas by 15
Clemson at South Carolina	Clemson by 3	Clemson by 3	Clemson by 8	South Carolina by 3	South Carolina by 3	Clemson by 7	South Carolina by 6	South Carolina by 1
North Carolina at Duke	North Carolina by 10	North Carolina by 6	North Carolina by 3	Duke by 2	North Carolina by 12	North Carolina by 6	North Carolina by 3	North Carolina by 14
Florida State at Florida	Florida State by 21	Florida State by 19	Florida State by 12	Florida State by 16	Florida State by 27	Florida State by 14	Florida State by 24	Florida State by 11
Texas Tech at Houston	Houston by 9	Houston by 5	Houston by 9	Houston by 7	Houston by 4	Houston by 8	Houston by 9	Houston by 8
Missouri at Kansas	Missouri by 14	Missouri by 10	Missouri by 14	Missouri by 13	Missouri by 13	Missouri by 14	Missouri by 4	Missouri by 5
Tennessee at Kentucky	Tennessee by 2	Tennessee by 20	Tennessee by 12	Tennessee by 6	Tennessee by 8	Tennessee by 9	Kentucky by 2	Tennessee by 17
Louisiana State at Tulane	Tulane by 3	Louisiana State by 4	Tulane by 3	Louisiana State by 10	Tulane by 2	Louisiana State by 12	Louisiana State by 1	Tulane by 2
Nebraska at Oklahoma	Nebraska by 4	Oklahoma by 1	Oklahoma by 1	Oklahoma by 2	Nebraska by 5	Nebraska by 3	Oklahoma by 2	Nebraska by 7
Pittsburgh at Penn State	Pittsburgh by 2	Pittsburgh by 7	Penn State by 12	Penn State by 1	Pittsburgh by 6	Penn State by 7	Pittsburgh by 6	Pittsburgh by 6
Southern Cal vs. UCLA	Southern Cal by 20	Southern Cal by 17	Southern Cal by 14	UCLA by 6	Southern Cal by 15	Southern Cal by 5	Southern Cal by 12	Southern Cal by 20
Miami vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame by 17	Notre Dame by 13	Notre Dame by 7	Notre Dame by 1	Notre Dame by 10	Notre Dame by 7	Notre Dame by 19	Notre Dame by 14