

The Observer

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1980

Republicans win big; Reagan defeats Carter

By Tom Jackman
Executive News Editor

Republican Ronald Reagan was elected the 40th president of the United States last night, apparently swamping incumbent President Jimmy Carter by a large electoral vote margin.

As early as 8:15 p.m., NBC-TV projected that Reagan would be the victor, and Carter conceded the election at 9:40 p.m.

In his concession speech, Carter said, "The people of the United States have made their choice and of course I accept that decision, although not with the same enthusiasm I accepted it four years ago."

Prior to his speech, Carter phoned Reagan to congratulate him, and offered to assist in an orderly transition.

According to an Associated Press tally of actual returns at 1 a.m., Reagan had won 27 states with 307 electoral votes, and 50 percent of the popular vote. Carter had picked up five states with 35 electoral votes and 43 percent of the vote. John Anderson had won no states, but did garner six percent of the popular vote.

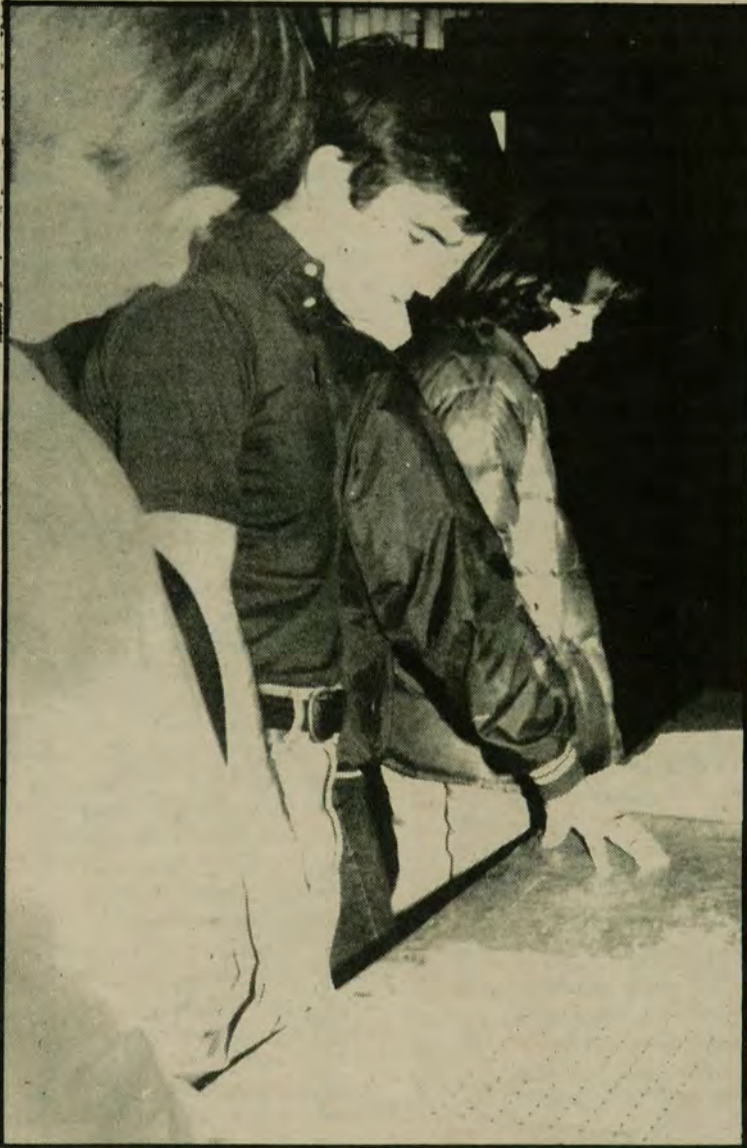
Most network projections had

Reagan's electoral lead even wider than the AP's, with some giving Reagan over 440 electoral votes, to less than 50 for Carter. The word "landslide" arose more and more often as the evening wore on.

In key "battleground" states, where it was believed Carter had to win, Reagan won every time. Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas and New York, all states with more than 25 electoral votes and usually deemed too close to predict, all were won by Reagan, sometimes by surprising margins.

Not so surprising was Reagan's victory in Indiana, where he won 56 percent of the vote to Carter's 38 percent, with five percent for John Anderson and one percent for Libertarian Ed Clark. Indiana was the first state in the nation to come under the Reagan victory column.

The Reagan victory spearheaded a Republican renaissance nationwide, as conservatives won at least six Senate seats and at least 25 House seats from incumbent Democrats. Senate notables such as George McGovern, Warren Magnuson and Frank Church were all unseated by Republicans.



Students voted in Stepan Center yesterday in the national and regional elections. (Photo by Jane Abern)

Hostages see first anniversary

by The Associated Press

Tens of thousands of Iranians rallied at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran yesterday, marking the first anniversary of its capture with celebration, revolutionary rhetoric and flaming effigies of the man whose future was being decided by American voters.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, pressed the Carter administration for a quick, public response to its conditions for release of the 52 U.S. hostages, now beginning their second year in captivity. U.S. officials have said the conditions will be studied carefully before a response is made. They have warned against expectations of a quick solution.

The demonstrators shouted "Death to American Imperialism" and carried placards reading "Shame on Carter." Papier-mache renderings of the U.S. president were set ablaze under sunny skies and brightly-colored banners denouncing the United States.

The demonstrators included Iranian troops and revolutionary guards, many carrying rifles with flowers protruding from the barrels, and thousands of school children, Western reporters said. Estimates of the size of the crowd ranged from tens of thousands by the reporters to hundreds of thousands by the official Iranian news agency Pars.

Speeches inside the 27-acre embassy compound were broadcast outside, and Western reporters said the rally could be heard for blocks.

Presumably, it also could be heard by some of the hostages. Iran claims it scattered them around the country following an aborted U.S. rescue attempt April 25. Recent reports, however, say most are now at the embassy. Three of the hostages have been in the custody of the Iranian Foreign Ministry since the Nov. 4, 1979, takeover.

The reporters said no one was allowed in the embassy buildings.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rejai said regardless of the outcome of the hostage matter the United States would remain Iran's No. 1 enemy. "The U.S. will continue its assault against us," he said.

Carter, voting in Plains, Ga., yesterday, did not comment directly on negotiations over the hostages. But he said American frustrations over the issue "has been a negative factor" in his campaign.

The year of captivity was noted in the United States with subdued observances marked by patriotism and prayers. A chilly dawn rally in Hermitage, Pa., on

(continued on page 5)

GOP sweeps local political contests

By The Associated Press

The Republican Party scored a clean sweep in the three major local political contests last night, as both Dan Quayle and John Hiler registered upsets over congressional stalwarts Birch

Bayh and John Brademas respectively. Lt. Gov. Robert Orr was also victorious over Democrat John Hillenbrand.

With 75 percent of the Third District vote in, Brademas, 53, the House Majority Whip, held 46 percent of the vote to Hiler's 54 percent, with a 10,468 vote

lead. With 81 percent of the state's 4,665 precincts reporting, Quayle had 55 percent of the vote to Bayh's 45 percent.

With 81 percent of the Indiana precincts in, Orr had a solid 59 percent to 41 percent lead over Hillenbrand.

Hiler, in his victory remarks, referred to himself as "the point man of the effort to change the direction of the country." He also said, "We are indeed going to lead the nation in the decade of the '80s."

Brademas conceded defeat about 8:30 p.m., saying "I congratulate Mr. Hiler on his victory and I want to extend my deep appreciation to all of you...who have helped me in this congressional campaign."

Hiler had hammered away at the economy and unemployment, in a district in which unemployment has ranged from 10 to 15 percent.

Democratic State Chairman Donald F. Michael commented, "John Brademas will be sorely missed if indeed he has lost. His opponent will find he'll spend three to four sessions in Congress before they give him the key to the men's room. That's the way it works in Congress."

Democratic incumbent Bayh succumbed to the fourth term jinx last night: no Indiana senator has ever won reelection to a fourth term.

"Birch Bayh served with distinction, he served well," said the victorious Quayle. "But it's time for a change. I represent a new generation of leadership."

Noting that professional polls had predicted an exceedingly close race, Quayle said, "we expected to have to wait until the wee hours of the morning."

City claims 'get-tough' approach

Editor's Note: Although violent crimes have decreased as the weather gets colder, off-campus crime on the whole is still painfully evident to Notre Dame students living in South Bend. In the following three-part series, The Observer examines the problems of the Northeast Neighborhood from different viewpoints — from the angle of the South Bend administration, the South Bend Police Department, and the local residents, both permanent and transient. Today: part two: the city administration.

By Tim Vercellotti
Senior Staff Reporter

Throughout the semester, robberies and assault have been committed against students living off-campus. These incidents have been faithfully reported in this newspaper, with comments coming from students, administration, and police officials. One voice that has been noticeably absent from the situation is that of the city of South Bend. The word from the County-City Building is one of concern; concern for those students living off-campus, and also concern for their neighbors.

South Bend City Attorney Richard Hill expressed a "get-tough" attitude in the city's fight against crime in the Northeast neighborhood. "We will do what we can to get the prosecutor to file the strongest charges possible, and to make sure that the criminal doesn't get off lightly," Hill stated.

Along with pressing stronger charges, the city is taking measures in other areas, particularly in beefing up the local police force. Towards this end the city has earmarked \$120,000 for use by the police department in paying officers for overtime work. Also, it was announced recently that 11 men are being trained for active duty on the force, and they should be ready in 12 months.

Hill pointed out that along with squad cars and foot patrols, the police department has developed a decoy program, whereby an officer, dressed as a student and armed with a backup force, becomes a "sitting duck" for would-be assailants. This has met with some success, the most recent being the apprehension of five youths after a mugging occurred outside of Lee's Grill and Barbecue.

"We will continue to have people in the Northeast Neighborhood at key hours in undercover status," Hill promised. It is Hill's hope that this program will get the word to the streets that "the city is cracking down."

According to Hill, there is another area where the city can improve the protection of students, and that is in the quality of the houses that are rented. Action can be taken on the part of the city through the Sub-standard Building Program. In this program the city can inspect a home, and if a

(continued on page 9)

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

Birch Bayh's campaign said yesterday that a complaint will be filed with the Federal Election Commission against Faith America and the Dan Quayle Campaign Committee. David Bochnowski of Bayh's office said the Arizona-based Faith America group is trying to influence the Indiana Senate race with literature that tries to associate Bayh with the Anti-Family Protection Act. Literature printed by Faith America also charges the Hoosier Democrat with being against voluntary prayer in public schools and the right-to-life amendment, Bochnowski said. The Bayh campaign official said the pamphlet was "full of lies and distortions." Bochnowski said that because Quayle's campaign people represented the pamphlets and distributed them as campaign literature, the Quayle campaign will also be mentioned in the complaint of a violation of federal election laws. Meanwhile, Mark Miles of the Quayle campaign called Bayh's plan to file the complaint a last-minute political game. Miles said that while Faith America is not registered with the Federal Election Commission, he contended the group does not have to be since the non-profit group is not a political action committee. — AP

US and Soviet negotiators yesterday held their seventh meeting on limiting nuclear missiles in Europe. Spurgeon M. Keeny Jr. and Viktor P. Karpov and their delegations met for two hours and 20 minutes at the Soviet diplomatic mission here, U.S. sources said, without giving further details. The closed "Euromissile" talks began Oct. 21. The meetings have alternated between the U.S. Arms Control Office and the Soviet mission. — AP

Ronald Reagan was a 9-5 favorite over President Carter in closing odds at a downtown casino, oddsmaker Bob Martin said yesterday. Before the Carter-Reagan debate last month, Martin had said the odds were "6-5, take your pick," meaning he saw the race as a dead heat. "The closing odds right now all favor Reagan and should be 9-5," said Martin, who sets the betting line for the sports book at the Union Plaza Hotel in the downtown Casino Center. Meanwhile in London, Ladbroke's closed betting on the presidential election with Reagan favored over Carter after what the bookmakers described as a "hectic" day yesterday. Ladbroke's closing prices were Reagan 1-5, meaning bettors had to bet five pounds to win one, Carter 3-1, and independent John Anderson 500-1. — AP

For \$50, Julie Lewis will bring a papier-mache volcano to your house and liven up your party with a mock eruption complete with plenty of green smoke, flash powder, and strobe lights. The 25-year-old graduate student at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center said she got the idea for her business, known as Eruptions Ltd., after Mount St. Helens first dusted Portland with ash on May 25, forcing residents to stay indoors. "I thought, 'Why not have a volcano party?'" recalled Ms. Lewis, who likes to be known professionally as "Magma Woman." Her 2 1/2-foot-tall simulated volcano, with a metal stovepipe inside, is delivered to engagements by two friends, Wes Lewis and Rob Connell, whom she calls "my molten men." They dress in black coveralls, while Ms. Lewis wears a black cape and makes herself up with blue cheeks, silver nose shadow, scarlet eyebrows and black-rimmed lips to further her image. For sound effects, she plays recordings of an atomic bomb explosion and an amplified recording of "A Night on Bald Mountain." — AP

A 43-year-old California man has been sentenced to a year and a day in prison for trying to defraud the family of Jimmy Hoffa by offering to disclose the whereabouts of the missing Teamsters leader for \$100,000. John Barber Logsdon, of Bellflower, pleaded guilty in federal court to three counts of wire fraud, saying he called members of the Hoffa family in 1975 with "intent to defraud." Hoffa vanished July 30, 1975. He was last seen outside the Machus Red Fox Restaurant in Bloomfield Township, Mich. At the time, the 62-year-old Hoffa was trying to regain the Teamsters presidency. — AP

Mostly sunny breezy and cool today, high in the mid and upper 40s. Clear and cold tonight, low in the upper 20s and low 30s. Mostly sunny and not quite so cool tomorrow, high in the upper 40s and low 50s. — AP

Inside Wednesday

Power of the press

The power of the press is virtually limitless. Recent headlines splashed across the front pages of established and respected tabloids have proven that the press has the power to destroy. It makes us wonder why such press powers as *The Chicago Tribune*, *The New York Daily News* and *The Washington Post* would stoop to levels of very cheap sensational journalism.

Take for example the soap-operatic saga of Mary Cunningham, the vice-president of Bendix Corporation who was accused by the company's Board of Trustees and by the press of granting "bedroom" privileges in exchange for her position in the company. In a series of installments that appeared in *The Chicago Sun-Times*, Mary's life story was made known nationwide. And what a story it was. Every phase of the young executive's life was revealed including her mother's love for the family priest which caused an inevitable separation from her alcoholic husband, Mary's rebellious marriage to Howard Gray, a Chase Manhattan vice-president who happened to be black and twelve years her senior and her unacceptable friendship with Bendix president William Agee. Cunningham's story had all the ingredients for a sizzling melodrama: office "hanky-panky", obsessive ambition, feminism and business back-stabbing. And the press played it to the hilt.

Headlines such as "The Bendix Affair," "What Makes Mary Fly?" and "Ambition and the Angel" appeared in papers immediately after Mary Cunningham was forced to resign because she was "reluctant to bring further notoriety to Bendix." There were some editors, however, who refused to print the saga because it was nothing more than a cheap shot based totally on biased conjectures. These papers might have missed out on a few more editions being bought, but they didn't miss the main point of the whole drama — that sexual discrimination does exist and will continue to exist as long as qualified women, like Mary Cunningham, strive for top-notch positions in large corporations.

The problem here is that there are many young women executives across the country who are capable of holding top corporate positions but they are either inhibited or stifled by Board members, co-workers and the press. Ambition, drive and even ruthlessness, traits needed to be successful in the business world, are admired in men, yet are forbidden in women. The press had the perfect opportunity to right a social and business injustice, yet it opted to exploit and exaggerate a very ambiguous situation.

Pam Degnan
News Editor



The bottom line is that sexual discrimination in the office will continue to fester as long as the press continues to promote such cheap shot journalism. Based on the facts available, Mary Cunningham was promoted not because she was "easily accessible" to the company boss, or because she was a "token woman" as was depicted by the press, but because she was a domineering, ambitious business executive who knew her stuff.

Another problem I have trouble dealing with is Mary Cunningham's resignation from Bendix. The reason: too much adverse publicity for the company and for herself. Granted, it must have been extremely difficult for Cunningham to face

tongue-wagging rumors and gossip, but to resign from a position that she had worked so hard to achieve was only self-defeating. Cunningham jumped into a grave that was conveniently dug for her.

Yes, the press has an obligation to report the news-but news based on fact. Lately, the print media has strayed from this main objective, leaving behind a trail of unsubstantiated stories and horrendous headlines. The press, it appears, can make or break a person. But is that what journalism is cracked up to be? If it is then we are all in for one bad trip.



Observer Notes

Observer announces news staff promotions

The *Observer* news department has announced the promotion of five of its reporters in the last week. Sophomore Tim Vercellotti has been promoted to senior staff reporter, and junior Mary Agnes Carey and freshmen Dave Rickabaugh, David Sarphie, Mike O'Brien and Anne Jane Dregalla were promoted to the position of staff reporter.

The Observer

Design Editor President Scoop
Design Assistants Patty Fox
Day/Night Technicians... Bruce Oakley/
Mike Jans
News Editor Tom Jackman
Copy Editor Lynne "Mayor" Daley
Typists Bridget Bloechl
Marilyn Broderick
Systems Technician Steve Brown
Bill Marquard
ND Day Editor Plain old Molly
Noland
Photographer Jane Ahern
Guest Appearances... Margie, Pam, AJ,
Paul Riehle, Mike, another AJ, etc.,
etc. John

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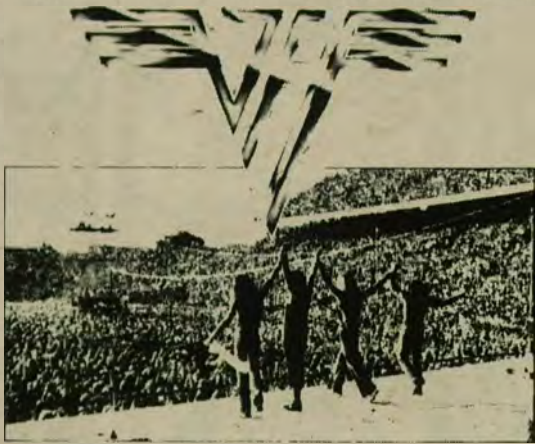
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For CBS News

ND area indicates trends

By Mike O'Brien
Staff Reporter

Voters in the Notre Dame area held a key position in Walter Cronkite's election estimates last night as the University voting district, Portage Township precinct number one, was one of 4,000 sample districts across the country polled by CBS News to determine voting trends.

Bro. John Lavelle, Democrat precinct committeeman, phoned in results from the district to a special CBS telephone bank in New York as soon as the local booths closed at 6 p.m. The network used local tabulations on the presidential and state-wide

senatorial, gubernatorial, and congressional races in its predictions. District officials took part in a rehearsal polling with CBS this week.

Lavelle reported that this is the first time, to the best of his knowledge, that the district has been surveyed by one of the major news networks on election day. He suggested that CBS viewed this as an average district, possibly reflective of national sentiment.

Precinct judge Rufus W. Rauch, ND professor emeritus of English, said that he had a hunch that CBS was using the district as an indication of Catholic and traditional Demo-

cratic party support this year. He guessed that the tight congressional battle between John Brademas and John Hiler further heightened the precinct's importance.

Rauch added that voters were spending a great amount of time in the polls, indicating that split-voting was going on. He said CBS may have been interested in the chances of this split-factor because of the tight congressional race.

Portage district one currently has 1,164 registered voters, 40 percent of which had already voted four hours before the polls were scheduled to close.

For Iranian concessions

Iraq offers withdrawal

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, whose troops have captured a large chunk of southwestern Iran in six weeks of war, offered yesterday to withdraw the invasion force if the Iranians recognize Iraqi "rights" to control of the Shatt al-Arab estuary.

If the Iranians do not accede, Iraq will fight on and its demands may increase, Hussein told the Iraqi National Assembly.

"War always produces additional rights for the conqueror," he said in a speech.

Iran rejects Iraqi territorial claims, including the claim to full sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab, the disputed waterway that separates the two countries at the head of the Persian Gulf.

There was no immediate reaction from Iran to Hussein's statement, but the Iranians have refused to consider a cease-fire until after Iraqi troops are withdrawn from Iranian territory.

The development came as an effort by the Non-Aligned Movement to mediate an end to the war broke down.

On the battlefield, the Iraqis claimed their forces had "massacred" an Iranian brigade that tried to break out of the besieged city of Abadan in a desperation counter-attack.

Since invading Iran Sept. 23, the Iraqi army has overrun much of southwestern Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan province and has a number of major cities under attack, including Abadan, site of Iran's biggest oil refinery.

Hussein said his government is prepared to withdraw its forces "as from tomorrow" in exchange for "a full recognition of its rights," the Iraqi News Agency said.

Under a 1975 agreement, the Iran-Iraq border was drawn down the middle of the Shatt al-Arab. Under earlier treaties the waterway was totally under Iraqi sov-

ereignty. Hussein renounced the 1975 accord just before the outbreak of the war.

The Iraqis also are pressing territorial claims farther north on the Iran-Iraq border, and demand that three Persian Gulf islands seized by Iran in 1972 be returned to "Arab" control. Iran is not an Arab country; the Persians are the dominant ethnic group.

Adding to the recent tensions between the two countries had been Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's efforts to foment rebellion against Hussein in Iraq, and the Iraqi support for anti-Khomeini dissidents among the Arabic-speaking population of Khuzistan.

Earlier yesterday, it was reported from Yugoslavia that a six-member mission of the Non-Aligned Movement gave up its peace efforts for now after the Iranian government again "categorically rejected" all mediation

German Club plans new year

By Monique Fedor

The Saint Mary's German Club, which was formed in September under the guidance of Dr. Nicholas Meyerhofer, seeks to create an informal congenial atmosphere where its 30 student members can help each other learn and understand the language and custom of the German culture. This is the first German Club to be established at Saint Mary's.

Plans for this year as announced by President Joy Fisher include a trip to

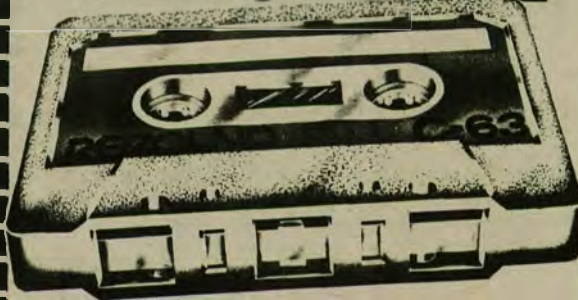
Chicago's Germantowne to view a typical German community that still holds and practices the same custom as many parts of Germany. The club has planned many festivities to celebrate the St. Nicholas day in early December. Festivities will feature a booth at the LeMans Hall Christmas Market to sell European foods and crafts.

Fishers expressed the hope that the German Club will help students develop proficiency in the German language while spending time having a good time with friends. She said that the Club offers a great

opportunity for students who have been or are planning to go abroad to Innsbruck to come together and share their experiences.

A "Stammtisch" is held on the second and fourth Tuesday every month in the Wedgeroom at Saint Mary's to give German-speaking students a place to share their meals and converse in German. On the first and third Tuesday in the McCandless Hall piano room the club holds their meeting, which usually consists of authentic German food, polka dance lessons, and discussions of German interests.

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Form 12680



The Snite Museum of Art is scheduled to open this Sunday. (Photo by Jane Ahern)

AI group meets today

Amnesty International, group 43, will hold a general meeting today at 4:15 p.m. in La-Fortune center. All members are asked to attend. Anyone interested in joining the group is also invited.

Following the meeting, the movie "Collision Course" will be shown. This film deals with the human rights situation in the Phillipines.

Students can travel abroad

By Eileen Murphy

Dr. Anthony R. Black, professor of history at Saint Mary's, is once again organizing the summer abroad programs in London and Rome. This will be the eighth year that Saint Mary's has sponsored the travel program.

"Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students, as well as their friends are welcome on the trip," said Black. Last year almost eighty students enjoyed two months studying and touring on the Continent.

Travel with the London program includes a month-long tour of Britain, France and Ireland. The Rome tour, which follows the London tour, runs from June 15 to July 14 including visits to France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

Black stressed the fact that students have the option of taking courses for credit. "The tour is a good way to combine travel and academics. The faculty group is the largest by far," he added. A diverse group of professors is joining the tour including Doug Tyler of the Art Department; Don Balka, Math; and Professors Martucci and Lynch, Nursing.

The cost of the trip, which includes air travel to Europe, travel in Europe, living accommodations, and all meals amount to \$1795. Black termed the package "the best value" for the student dollar and encouraged all interested students to take advantage of the opportunity to meet with faculty and students who went last year at meetings this month on both campuses.

Notre Dame students will meet in the lounge of Walsh Hall on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Interested Saint Mary's students will meet in room 232 of Moreau Hall at 7 p.m. on Nov. 18.



This youngster was warmly dressed against the cold weather yesterday. More of the same is expected today and tomorrow. (Photo by Jane Ahern)

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- Nov. 14 — New grass Revival with Pink & the Naturals



Kate Meagher enjoys Jeff Messer's t-shirt depicting Bill Shakespeare. A Shakespeare film festival begins this Sunday in the Engineering Auditorium. (Photo by Jane Ahern)

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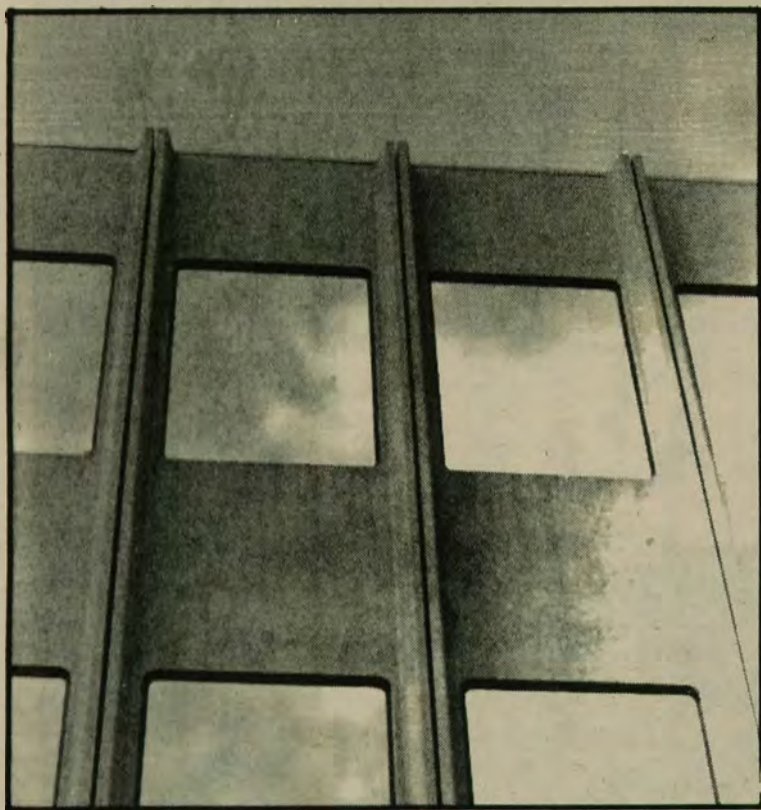
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The reflective windows of the Radiation Research Lab create an illusion of transparency on a sunny day. (Photo by Jane Ahern)

'Oak Room Cafe'

Student Union expands services

By *Katie McDonnell*

Student Union recently announced several new additions to their long list of services and activities for Notre Dame by creating the Oak Room Cafe and an expanded program for the Student Union Ticket offices.

The Oak Room Cafe, tentatively set to open Nov. 10, will transform the public cafeteria of the South Dining Hall into an informal snacking and social area for all interested students.

According to Student Union Director Rich Coppola, the public cafeteria was once used for the same purpose in 1978 while the Huddle Snack Shop was being renovated, but was then closed when the Huddle became ready for use.

"By opening the Oak Room Cafe," he said, "we hopefully

will be creating an alternative to both food sales and the Huddle for students to go to at night."

This new service will bring many kinds of short-order foods to the South Quad, such as hamburgers, hot dogs, etc., and various snacks, ice cream items, and soft drinks, too. Weekly hours for the cafe will be: Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight; and Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Oak Room Cafe will be run by Saga Food Services and the South Dining Hall staff.

Student Union's Ticket office has undergone renovations of its own recently with the expansion of several student services. The Student Union Record Store, for example, has now increased its hours for weekly service. This discount collection of albums is located

on the 2nd Floor of LaFortune Student Center, and is now open from 8 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Album seekers can choose from \$8.98 list price discs and pay \$5.99, or choose from list price albums of \$7.98 and pay \$5.45. In addition, any album not in stock at LaFortune can be ordered with a one-week delivery allowance.

Tickets for concerts can be obtained from the Student Union, too, as well as discount rates for movies at the Pritt Forum and University Park Theatres.

Any suggestions concerning the Oak Room Cafe or any of these other services are welcome, and should be directed towards the Student Union offices.

...Iran

[continued from page 1]

Monday attracted about 300 people. A high school band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and 52 candles were lit.

Yesterday, Iran's Foreign Ministry said a U.S. government note delivered by the Swiss ambassador in Tehran on Monday contained "some provisions... which are contrary" to the demands, *Pars* reported. Rajai, quoted by Tehran Radio, said Iran had received a message from Carter "in which he commented generally on the issue."

The Foreign Ministry said the Algerian ambassador in Washington had been asked to request the Carter administration reply as soon as possible to Iran's official text of the conditions for the release "and they should notify the peoples of the world through the mass media of this matter."

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Meg Klingenberger, a junior from Indiana's 4th district, poses with her representative, Dan Quayle. She was a congressional intern during July and August in Washington, D.C. Quayle defeated Birch Bayh for a senate seat last night

Father John Nicola
 speaks on
**Exorcism, Satan
 and Demonology**
 November 10, 1980
 — Monday —
 8:30 Library Auditorium
 free admission
 sponsored by
 SU Academic Commission

Also nuclear plants

Money dominates state ballots

(AP) Tax cuts, restrictions on nuclear plants, limits on smoking in public, and a plan to let hunters shoot mourning doves were among ballot measures that voters considered in 42 states yesterday.

Eighteen states had taxing or

spending limits on ballots, many of them modeled after California's Proposition 13 passed 2 years ago which rolled property taxes back, then capped them in the future.

California was out of the tax limelight this time, after its voters trounced an income tax-slashing measure in June, but heated battles over tax measures took place in Michigan, Massachusetts and Ohio.

In Michigan, three separate proposals vied for approval. The biggest tax cut appeared in the so-called "Tisch proposal," which would roll back property taxes to 1978 levels, then slice them in half.

Ohio's "Issue 2," nearly ruled off the ballot in a court challenge last month, would hike taxes for those earning at least \$30,000 and would increase business taxes. Public employee unions, which have consistently opposed Proposition 13-style ballot measures as a threat to their jobs, supported Issue 2.

In Massachusetts, a heavily taxed state, Proposition 2 would gradually reduce property taxes to 2 percent of market values.

Iowans considered whether to hold a constitutional convention, with the main impetus a

desire to draft a constitutional amendment that would permanently cut taxes.

Also considering tax or spending limits were Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and West Virginia.

Washington, D.C., voters considered starting the process for the nation's capital to become the 51st state.

D.C. voters joined West Virginia, Texas and Missouri in deciding whether to allow bingo or raffles by nonprofit charity or civic service groups. Colorado and Arizona voted on state-run lotteries.

South Dakotans weighed a proposal to lift an eight-year ban on hunting mourning doves.

In Kansas City, Mo., voters debated water fluoridation.

In 33 Massachusetts communities, voters were asked in a non-binding referendum whether future nuclear plant development should be halted.

Measures aimed at limiting or halting nuclear power development until safer means are found to dispose of radioactive waste were on ballots in Missouri, Oregon, South Dakota and Montana.

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Experiments support abortion?

On October 24, 1980 the *South Bend Tribune* carried a report that Dr. Subhash C. Basu, of the Notre Dame Department of Chemistry had discovered a link between the absence of enzymes and various brain diseases, including perhaps Tay-Sachs disease. Dr. Basu's research was conducted on "a cell culture from the cerebrum of a 20 week-old Tay-Sachs fetus obtained by prostaglandin E induced abortion."

On November 4, 1977, the Notre Dame Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects had approved Dr. Basu's proposed experiments. After objections were raised to these experiments by several faculty members, the University authorities consulted with campus theologians and approved the experiments. The Board of Trustees upheld the decision.

An experiment on the body of an aborted baby is not intrinsically immoral. In general terms, the fact that one experiment is on the body of a murder victim does not necessarily deprive that experiment of moral validity, provided that the body has been obtained with the consent of its proper custodians. However, an experiment on the body of an abortion victim cannot be adequately considered in isolation from the overall context of abortion.

In proper context, it is clear that such experimentation should be regarded as immoral by reason of extrinsic circumstances. For one thing, there is the incidental point that the consent to the dissection of the brains of this aborted baby was given by his mother who, in the moral view, would hardly regard a murderer as a proper party to consent to experimentation on his victim.

The basic point, however, is the overall nature of abortion in this country. Abortion is a major industry. Every year we wipe out at least 1.3 million innocent human beings by abortion — a total equal to the combined populations of Kansas City, Miami and Minneapolis. Every four months the death toll from abortion equals the total number of battle deaths we suffered in World War II. About every seven months we equal by deaths from abortion the total number of battle deaths our nation has suffered in every war in our history from Lexington and Concord to the end of Vietnam.

In proper context, experimentation on the bodies of abortion victims lends ancillary support and respectability to the abortion industry through the use of the bodies which are its only tangible products. When Notre Dame experiments on a cell culture from the brains of an aborted baby, it acts as a consumer in the distribution chain of this industry of legalized murder. Even a single experiment done by a single experimenter could not be justified. Such a single experiment must be multiplied by the many other experiments performed on abortion victims by other single experimenters. Respectability and legitimacy are conferred on the abortion industry by the cumulative

impact of many single experiments no less than by experiments which involve standing orders for the bodies of aborted babies.

It will be objected, on behalf of the experiments, that much good will come of them. And I want to emphasize that the University officials, and particularly Dr. Basu have acted in good faith out of worthy and moral motives and after serious consideration. Nothing in these remarks is intended in any way as a personal reflection on any of those who have taken part in, or supported, the University's decision to proceed with this experimentation. However, the public announcement that the experiments in this case produced useful results requires that the University make a public decision as to its future course in matters of this sort.

In its 1973 decisions establishing permissive abortion as the "the law of the land," the Supreme Court of the United States decreed that the unborn child, at every stage of gestation, is not a "person" within the meaning of the Constitution and therefore is not entitled to the rights, including the right to live, which are protected for persons by that Constitution.

The basic principle of the abortion decisions is the principle that underlies the Nazi extermination of the Jews that an innocent human being can be declared a non-person and subjected to death at the discretion of others who consider him unfit to live. It is also the principle of the Dred Scott case, in which the Supreme Court in 1857 said that slaves were property rather than persons.

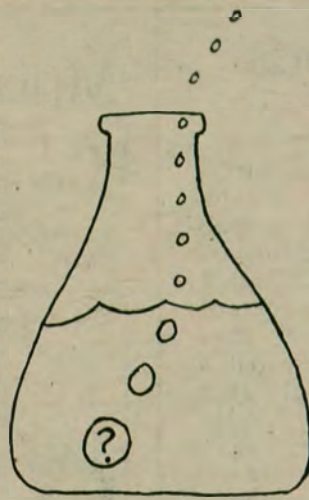
An integral part of the Nazi extermination program was the utilization of the victims both before and after death, for medical experiments which yielded in some cases significant practical benefits. One neuropathologist, Dr. Hallenvorden, who experimented on brains obtained from the killing centers for the insane, testified that "there was wonderful material among those brains — beautiful mental defectives, malformations and early infantile diseases. I accepted those brains, of course. Where they came from and how they came to me was really none of my business." Leo Alexander, M.D. *Medical Science Under Dictatorship, New England Journal of Medicine*, July 14, 1949, 39, 40 This practice, of course, despite the scientific benefits derived from the experiments, was condemned by the Nuremberg Tribunal.

A good end, e.g., the eradication of Tay-Sachs disease, does not justify the use of whatever means are useful regardless of their morality. There is no way that any good end can justify literally picking the brains of the murdered victims of the abortion industry in America.

The University, in this writer's view which was stated to the authorities at the time, made a serious mistake in its 1977 decision authorizing the experiments in question. Now, however, with the public announcement of the utilitarian success of those experiments, the University of Notre Dame faces a

public decision. What will be the University's policy on future experiments on the bodies of aborted babies? In this writer's opinion, the duty of the University dedicated to Our Lady is to refuse to traffic with the abortion industry. Its duty instead is to make a corporate commitment, such as it has made with respect to other civil rights, in support of the restoration of the right to live to the most defenseless of all innocent human beings.

Charles E. Rice is professor of law at the Notre Dame Law School.



Where have all the liberals gone?

Anthony Walton

I have made a serious mistake. Is it too late to take my vote back? In my ongoing search for political nirvana I completely overlooked the perfect ticket with the perfect platform, and even the best slogan. What I'd like to know is why I didn't find out until now. Has there been some kind of conspiracy to keep me from finding out about this? Where have these guys been hiding? This party wants to "humanize America" and end racism. It says so right on their platform. They also promise to end war and "leave this environment cleaner and greener than we found it." And that's just the beginning. Finally, here's a party that any sincere, thinking Christian American can support with a clear conscience. And they aren't even asking for money. I should have voted Socialist.

Seriously. Look at it. Their platform reads like it was written by Jesus himself. These are their basic aims: An immediate halt in preparations for war, disarmament for survival, a crash development of safe energy, the use of solar power instead of nuclear power, better employment opportunities, an increase in technical and other aid to developing countries, the beginning of a shift in power from impersonal, centralized corporations to neighborhoods and democratic unions, and social ownership of basic means of production, with democratic controls and decentralization. Listen to these quotes from their platform: "The small business person has an important role in modern society." No commies here. "We are committed to a pluralistic multi-racial America. The struggle against racism is one of the most urgent matters facing America." Now who could be against that, other than a few scattered Nazis and Klanners? "We are opposed to the terrorism of both the PLO and Israeli strikes into Lebanon." They're even fair in foreign policy. Who could want anything more?

Okay, I'm being a little facetious, but seriously, it is fascinating to read the platform of the Socialist Party. They seem to have just about everything covered, and with such concern for everyone's well being, it makes you wonder why folks aren't lining up for miles to get in. It's probably because most of us now see the Socialists as hopeless idealists, and we figure that we have got to protect what we have and not worry about anyone else. It's funny; with all this talk about "Christian nations," "Godless atheists," and the Moral Majority it makes me wonder if Jesus was a socialist. I find this ironic; whenever religion becomes an issue in political discussions, it is usually negative, in that people complain about Catholics "interfering with state concerns," as exemplified by the recent furor involving the archbishop of Boston and his involvement with a congressional primary, or the quiet rumblings against Jerry Falwell and his Moral Majority. Religious involvement in political situations is usually perceived as a con-

servative phenomenon, and lately there seems to be a lot of concern about it.

As a matter of fact, it's pretty hard to find a liberal anymore. There are a few old war horses, Teddy Kennedy and some other senators, a small number of congressmen. But even these liberals don't wear it on their sleeves anymore. They don't campaign with platforms trumpeting justice for everyone; they talk of using their experience to turn things around, to institute new policies. I think there is a direct relationship between the rise of religious involvement and the demise of liberal politics, at least in the last few years. The civil rights activities of the 60's was a time that certain churches, most notably Catholics, Jews, and certain liberal denominations got involved socially, but usually churches are strangely silent, something about church and state being separate. And I see this becoming more of a problem in the coming years. The country is definitely becoming more conservative, more xenophobic, more belligerent. As economic times have gotten worse, we have become much more selfish, to the point of wanting to blame the disadvantaged and outsiders for our problems. Reagan wants to abolish several federal agencies, "throw out the welfare cheats," and achieve "peace through strength." Reagan is not the only one, only the most visible. He has plenty of support.

This disappearance of liberal ideals is cause for alarm because the problems of this country have not disappeared. In fact they are getting worse. Minorities are losing ground economically and socially, and the environment is still only marginally protected and cared for. In this wave of economically induced, selfish conservatism, we cannot lose sight of those that will suffer the most if these threats that the new conservative trend pose turn into reality. This is one of my problems with the Moral Majority and other such outfits. If they are truly concerned about the problems facing the country, why aren't they talking about real Christian issues? No one seems to be talking about religious issues, except the Socialists. And no one listens to them. They are damn near communists.

Where have all the liberals gone? I hope just hiding for a while. They may not be the best economists, but there are other problems in the world besides the low Dow Jones average and the Russian strategic superiority. It's sad to see men like George McGovern, John Culver, and John Brademas fighting for their political lives because of changing economic conditions. It's even sadder to see that the only party that is actively acknowledging and pursuing answers to social problems are the Socialists. LBJ, Robert Kennedy, and Hubert Humphrey must be rolling over in their graves. It's too bad that we can't figure out a way to please everyone, short of the dubious promises of socialism.

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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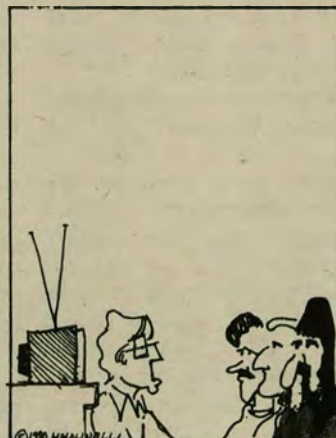
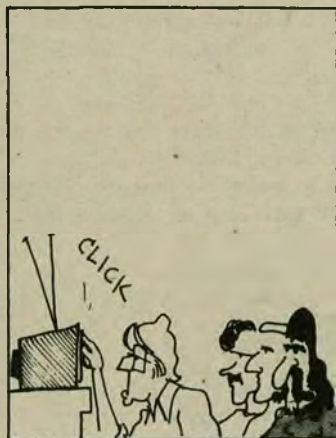
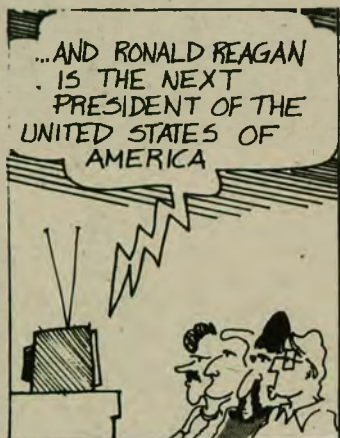
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Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — microbiology dept. seminar — "suppression of T lymphocyte activity by b lymphocytes" dr. jon r. schmidtke lilly research labs, 278 galvin.
- 4 p.m. — dept. of earth sciences lecture — "ore deposits of the central & northern rockies" dr. james e. bever, Miami (oh.) u. 101 earth sciences.
- 7 p.m. film — "birth of a nation" 122 hayes-healy, spon: dept. of black studies.
- 7,9,11 p.m. — film — "dear inspector" engr. aud. sponsor: student union
- 7 p.m. — college bowl meeting - 106 O'Shag.
- 7:30 p.m. — lecture — "gems and gem material", jr. james e. bever, meeting rm. roseland st. joseph bank & trust bldg, sponsor: dept of earth sciences.
- 8 p.m. — show — "les caracteres" a show in french, little theatre smc, sponsor: dept. of modern languages.
- 8 p.m. — solo artist — rick walters, guitarist, carroll hall smc, sponsor: student activities prog. board.
- 8 p.m. — lecture — "are the russians ten feet tall?" by dr. thomas marullo, cavanaugh hall study lounge.
- 8 p.m. — concert, lisa funston mahoney, flute, mem. lib. aud.
- 10 p.m. — mass for world's hungry, howard hall chapel

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Peanuts

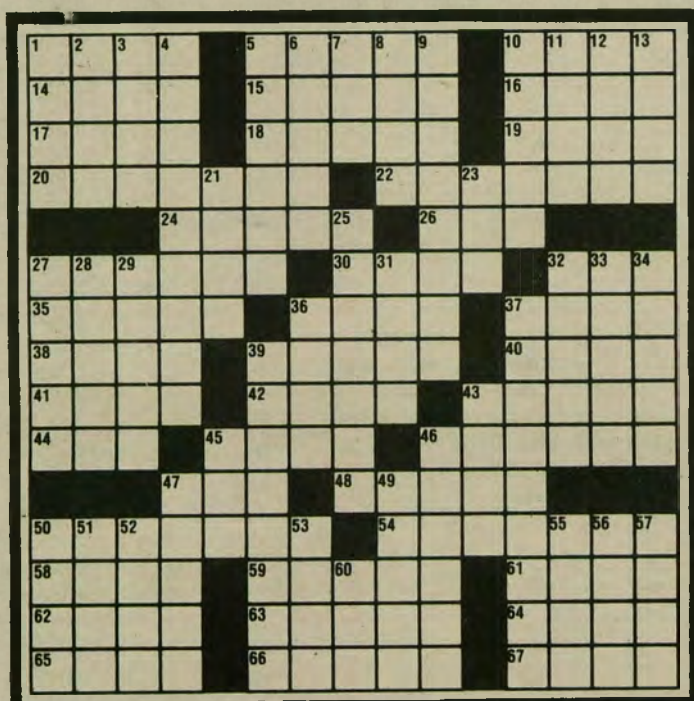


Charles M. Schulz

Senatorial elections postponed

Elections for the four on-campus and the off-campus District Senators have been postponed one week. The official reasons cited was a conflict with the Presidential elections. The revised schedule is as follows: Nov. 10, mandatory meeting to pick up petitions and rules at the Student Government Offices; Nov. 11, petitions returned; Nov. 13, campaigning begins; and Nov. 17, district elections.

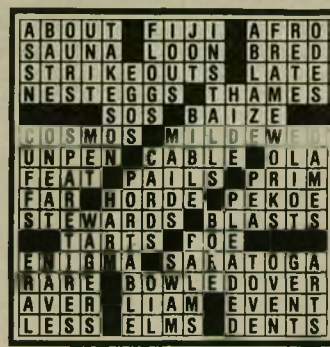
The Daily Crossword



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- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Livestock feed | 1 Disable |
| 5 Custom | 2 Years: Lat. |
| 10 The greatest | 3 Commotion |
| 14 One opposed | 4 Kind of auto crime |
| 15 West Indian sorcery | 5 "— I Am" |
| 16 Elliptical | 6 Nautical term |
| 17 Monogram part: abbr. | 7 Sleeping place |
| 18 Piece of pie | 8 Othello's "friend" |
| 19 Las Vegas offering | 9 Take — (refuse to answer) |
| 20 Name in a rights decision | 10 Subway fare |
| 22 Crime | 11 Drying chamber |
| 24 "— Rae" | 12 Criticizes severely |
| 26 A Fleming | 13 Blackthorn |
| 27 Football coach Tom | 21 A Crosby |
| 30 Lorna of song | |
| 32 Cry | |
| 35 Burglar — | |
| 36 Fender mark | |
| 37 Adore | |
| 38 Ban | |
| 39 Cluster | |
| 40 Too bad! | |
| 41 Harrow's rival | |
| 42 Destroy | |
| 43 Gabble | |
| 44 Johnny — | |
| 45 Corner | |
| 46 Hush-hush | |
| 47 Satchel | |
| 48 Indian princess | |
| 50 Crime | |
| 54 Admonition | |
| 58 Enter charges against | |
| 59 "...and a bone, and — of hair" | |
| 61 Adored one | |
| 62 Cipher | |
| 63 — show | |
| 64 Otherwise | |
| 65 Play the lead | |
| 66 Bergen's Mortimer | |
| 67 Witnessed | |
| 23 Obese | |
| 25 "Neither a borrower nor — be" | |
| 27 Not now | |
| 28 Winged | |
| 29 Wealthy man | |
| 31 Extraordinary: Scot. | |
| 32 Energy or plexus | |
| 33 Egg-shaped | |
| 34 Surround | |
| 36 Sand hill | |
| 37 Crimes | |
| 39 Perpetrators | |
| 43 Look | |
| 45 Greek letter | |
| 46 Moved sinuously | |
| 47 Pastry maker | |
| 49 Certain grain machine | |
| 50 Fundamentals | |
| 51 Chimney output | |
| 52 Soft drink | |
| 53 Comparison word | |
| 55 Unemployed | |
| 56 Win by a — | |
| 57 Secluded valley | |
| 60 Exist | |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/5/80

Francis

1181 - 1981

Gentlemen:
The Franciscan Friars in Mishawaka invite you to spend a weekend (Nov. 21-23) with them to learn more about their way of living the tradition of St. Francis.

For your reservation contact
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St. Anthony Novitiate
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(219) 255-2442



The Franciscans want young men to live this challenging tradition.

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

Nov. 5

Hayes-Healy Aud

7 p.m.

... City Iran demands minister

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq refused to free Iran's oil minister yesterday and said Iran's complaint that his battlefield capture violated international law sounded odd coming from a country that has held 52 Americans hostage for a year.

The Iraqis said they held Iran's oil minister Mohammed Jawad Baqir Tunguyan and five senior aides here and shunned an Iranian pledge to invoke "all international codes and regulations" for his release.

"They were ambushed and kidnapped ... and taken to Iraq territory," said a statement by Iran's Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Iraqi officials pointed to the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran as an answer to Iranian complaints about the illegality of the capture and noted that Tunguyan and his aides are prisoners of war.

Iraq said one of its patrols captured Tunguyan, 30, outside the besieged city of Abadan on Friday. Abadan has been shelled daily since the war began September 22. The Iraqis claim to surround the city.

Both sides reported sharp fighting yesterday at Abadan, Iran's last stronghold on the Shatt al-Arab waterway and the source of 60 percent of its refined oil before the 43-day-old war began.

[continued from page 1]

dwelling is deemed unsafe, the landlord can be prevented from renting out the home.

Hill disagrees with the notion that because the students are not permanent citizens, the city has no responsibility for their well-being. "We don't view the students as non-citizens. Police protection is a subject of public safety, the safety of everyone. No matter who the victim is, if a crime is occurring, we'll do

something about it," Hill stated.

Hill pointed out that while off-campus crime is of primary concern to the city, it is only half of the problem. "Many residents view the students as the number one problem," Hill stated. Consequently, the city is equally concerned with the protection of its permanent residents. "We will be strict with ordinances because of a clear message from the neighborhoods. We won't see the liquor laws violated. We are going to do our best to protect students, and we're also going to do our best to protect their neighbors," Hill explained.

Hill feels that the city can work on both situations simultaneously. "Dealing with both doesn't have to be at the expense of one problem or another. It's not a tradeoff," Hill explained.

One way of solving both problems at the same time, according to Hill, is for students to get to know their neighbors. It is Hill's opinion that "students will find many neighbors who would be willing to keep an eye on their homes." Hill pointed out that students can meet their neighbors, and discuss the local problems at the Northeast Neighborhood Association, located at 803 Notre Dame Avenue.

In reference to the policing of bars and large off-campus parties, Hill dispelled the student-held notion that Mayor Roger Parent has an axe to grind with Notre Dame students. Calling this conception "untrue," Hill declared that "We (the city) are just as committed to respond to

students being victimized by crime as student problems in the neighborhood."

Hill also denied that the absence of Mayor Parent at off-campus crime meetings denotes a lack of concern for the students on the part of the Mayor. Hill explained that as City Attorney for South Bend, he has been designated as the mayor's representative at any meetings concerning this problem, and that he briefs Mayor Parent on all details before and after each meeting. Calling the Mayor's attendance "symbolic," Hill pointed out that if the Mayor attended every gathering concerning a municipal problem, nothing would get done.

If a student can't have a keg on campus (he goes) off-campus.

The causes of the crime problem are numerous. Hill suggested that one reason may be that more students are going off-campus than ever before. Some of the blame for this, according to Hill, can be placed with the University administration. In reference to student social life, Hill said that there is a "drawing off of activity on campus. If students can't have a keg on campus, they will go to an off-campus

party."

Hill offered another reason for the upsurge in off-campus crime. "The word is out that they (the students) are easy touches," he said.

There are ways for students to prevent crimes from occurring. Hill stressed that more care can be taken on the part of the students.

"Students need to be more careful where they are when they are. I think there needs to be more sensitivity. Students have been assaulted where people shouldn't be walking. There is a burden on the students to be careful and cautious," Hill explained. He was quick to admit that there have also been incidents where the students have not been at fault.

The City Attorney urged all students to make sure that there are secure locks on all doors and windows, and he encouraged attendance at crime prevention seminars and meetings. Hill also said that his office is open to suggestions from students.

"Cooperation" is the word coming out of the City Attorney's office. Cooperation among students living off-campus, and cooperation with their neighbors in a battle against a formidable opponent: crime. The city has promised to do their part in this same battle, but along with this promise comes a warning. In the process of protecting students who are living off-campus, the city will also protect their neighbors from crime, and if need be, from the students.

...Corrigan

(continued from page 11)

"Truthfully, Notre Dame is the only place I'd ever leave here for," says Corrigan. "I've been called several times, and I've actually been offered several jobs. I've never really thought about leaving here, because I've always felt that any move like that would be a lateral move. It would be hard to explain to people here — people I care about.

"No one looks on this as a lateral move. Notre Dame is different. The jobs are the same, but this is a step up."

Tomorrow: Corrigan's Athletic Philosophy.

Bazaar booth

Anyone interested in having a booth at the Saint Mary's St. Nick's bazaar, on Dec. 1 through 5, contact Vicki Pagnucci a 284-4786 before Friday.

Chess Club

The Notre-Dame Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting for those interested playing on a chess team tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Rathskellar.

UCPH to meet

Committee for the Physically Handicapped to Convene

The University Committee for the Physically Handicapped will hold a meeting tomorrow for all interested students, staff, and faculty at 3:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Center for Continuing Education.

The tentative agenda will include: identifying remaining barriers to physical accessibility on this campus; recognizing attitudinal problems within the university community and among handicapped people themselves; considering social and recreational needs; investigation of academic problems which might restrict a handicapped person's reasonable expectations for academic success at Notre Dame; and discussion of the question: What should Notre Dam's involvement be in the United Nations Year for Disabled Persons?

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For the third time

Carlton clinches Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP)— Steve Carlton, the brilliant left-hander who led the Philadelphia Phillies to baseball's world championship this year, was named winner of the National League Cy Young award for a record-tying third time Tuesday.

Carlton was voted the honor by a Baseball Writers Association of America panel and joined Tom Seaver and Sandy Koufax as the only three-time winners of the coveted award which goes to the league's best pitcher.

Carlton polled 118 points, with 23 of 24 first-place votes and one second-place vote. Jerry Reuss of the Los Angeles Dodgers got the other first-place vote and wound up second with 55 points.

Jim Bibby of the Pittsburgh Pirates was third with 28, followed by Joe Niekro of the Houston Astros with 11 and Tug McGraw of Philadelphia, Steve

Rogers of the Montreal Expos, Joe Sambito of Houston and Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds with one point apiece.

The overpowering Phillie southpaw posted a record of 24-9 with a 2.34 earned run average during the regular season, leading the majors with 286 strikeouts. He was the winning pitcher in the opening game of the National League Championship Series against Houston and also won the second and sixth games of the World Series against Kansas City.

Carlton, who previously won the award in 1972 and 1977, was the Phillies' stopper, a man Manager Dallas Green always could depend on for a solid performance when his team needed it most.

"Basically, there wasn't anybody but 'Lefty' who could have won this award in 1980 in the National League," Green said of the 35-year-old pitcher. "I can't

say enough about what Carlton did. His dedication and hard work enabled him to maintain his quality of pitching, especially at his age."

Green said with the exception of one game early in the season, which Carlton lost 6-1 to Montreal, the Phillies had a chance to win every other game the big left-hander pitched.

"His first, last and middle name was consistency," the manager said. "Consider that he won 15 or 16 times after we had lost a game. There is no stopper better than that. We never had to suffer through a losing streak. That's a most valuable pitcher. There is no question about that."

Carlton, a fiercely private person, has refused to talk to the press for the past several seasons. In the madness of the Phillies' victorious dressing room following the clinching victory in the World Series, he held his own solitary celebration in the trainer's room, where he often seeks sanctuary from interviewers.

Carlton was not even available to be notified that he had won the award.

He had been expected to go to Japan this week to conduct some baseball clinics with teammates Mike Schmidt and Pete Rose, but the trip was canceled and the pitcher went hunting instead. His wife said she did not know where he was when the award was announced and added he was expected to be away for about a week.



Philadelphia Phillie southpaw Steve Carlton was voted the Cy Young Award yesterday by a panel of baseball writers. The award was Carlton's third, a record he now shares with Tom Seaver and Sandy Koufax.

...Items

[continued from page 12]

PRETTY OFFENSIVE — Notre Dame's rushing offense is as potent as its defense is stingy. The Irish have rushed for over 300 yards in five straight games, averaging 346.0 yards during that period. The season average of 286.0 yards ranks 9th among Division IA schools, while their 382.0 yards of total offense rate 29th. (Interestingly, Notre Dame's passing offense is a sorry 122nd out of 139 teams — but when your running game is that successful, why bother to pass? Of all plays this season, 77.7 percent have been running plays accounting for 74.9 percent of Notre Dame's total yards.

Notre Dame's 2,002 yard rushing total for the campaign is only 23 yards short of the 1979 season sum. Stone, Carter and Ferguson have pooled their talents so that an Irish back has rushed for 100 yards in nine straight games.

THE STUMBLING RECKS — Notre Dame faces Georgia Tech for the 29th time this Saturday, and the Irish hold a convincing 24-4-0 edge in the all-time series, which started in 1922 and has run continuously since 1974. The Irish enjoyed a 21-13 win in Notre Dame Stadium last season, and posted a 38-21 decision at Tech's Grant Field in 1978, a game which was almost stopped prematurely when overzealous Georgia Tech rooters (probably upset over Notre Dame's 69-14 win the previous year) hurled dead fish and empty bottles at Devine's charges (after all, it's *only* a game).

TAKE A PEAK — The Irish men's and women's basketball teams will be previewed next Sunday, November 16, in the annual charity intrasquad game. Tickets for the affair, which will tipoff with the women at 7 p.m. followed by the men's contest at 8:15, are \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children under 16 years of age and Notre Dame or St. Mary's students with identification.

All proceeds will benefit the Special Olympics and the Neighborhood Study Help Program. Team photos will be handed out at the door, courtesy of the Marathon Oil Company, and the Irish players will be available for autographs (especially for impressionable freshmen) following the game.



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NOV. 13 • Schlöndorff's - Young Torless

LIBRARY AUD.

NOV. 20 • Fassbinder's - Marriage of Maria Braun

LIBRARY AUD.

dec. 4 • Herzog's - Aguirre

LIBRARY AUD. Wrath of God

dec. 11 • Handke's - The Left-Handed Woman

WASH. HALL

ND-SMC

JUNIORS!

Anyone interested in co-chairing next year's Senior Trip should pick up an application from any class officer or at Student Activities Office. Applications are due back by noon Sunday, Nov. 9.

Corrigan: flattered, but practical

Sadaharu Oh, the Japanese slugger who belted more home runs than anyone else who ever swung a professional baseball bat, announced yesterday that he was retiring after 22 seasons. The Yomiuri Giants star bows out of the game with 868 home runs, a record that has earned him comparisons with Hank Aaron, the all-time home run champion of the American major leagues with 755. Oh was Japan's highest paid athlete in any sport, earning some \$850,000 last year. The 40-year-old Oh said at a news conference he had decided to quit because "both spiritually and physically, I have hit a wall." The Giants said Oh would continue with the organization as a coach. — AP

Army ticket refunds for Notre Dame or St. Mary's students who ordered an individual game ticket for the October 18 game and did not pick up that ticket are available in the form of cash refunds during the hours of 9-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Gate 10 Box Office Window. Students may pick up their refund during the month of November. The last day refunds will be issued will be Wednesday, November 26 (the day before Thanksgiving break). Presentation of your student ID cards is required to obtain the cash refund.

The interhall six-mile run will be held on Saturday, November 15, at 10 a.m. The course will be entirely on the Notre Dame campus utilizing the golf course, lake trails and campus roads. Notre Dame undergraduates, graduates, faculty and staff may enter. Separate divisions for men and women in each category (undergraduate, graduate and faculty/staff) will be set up. If you wish to run, you must come to the interhall office (C-2) in the ACC, to complete the insurance and entry forms before Wednesday, November 12.

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's ski team will hold a racing form clinic tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the south alcove of LaFortune. A brief film will be shown, followed by a short lecture on competitive racing style. Also, a reminder that dryland training has begun. Workouts have started on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays behind the ACC. Weekday training is at 4:30 P.M. For further information, contact Mike Case at 288-0416

The Irish men's B-Ball squad will be sporting a new look on the court this year. Gone are the pastel green home uniforms of last season, replaced by cream-colored (technically jute) tops and shorts with Irish written across the front in the same pattern as last year

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a three-part series introducing the Notre Dame community to the University's new athletic director, Eugene Corrigan, who will replace retiring Edward "Moose" Krause on January 5, 1981. Corrigan will be finishing his term in the same post at the University of Virginia on December 31. Associate Sports Editor Michael Ortman recently spent a day with Corrigan on the Charlottesville, Va., campus.

Today: The Hiring.

By Michael Ortman
Associate Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — You would think that the job of replacing the retiring Edward "Moose" Krause would be a long drawn out, highly selective search for "The Perfect Man." Maybe it was. But you could always be quite sure that Moose was not going to formally announce his retirement until a successor had been chosen.

"I've been thinking about this (retiring) for over three years now," Krause said during an October 10 press conference. "There's nothing unusual about the timing."

Actually, there may have been something "unusual about the timing," but then it didn't really make any difference. A number of press leaks, especially in the Charlottesville area, made it quite clear that Gene Corrigan had visited Notre Dame — twice, in fact — and that his departure from U.Va. might be near.

The story of Corrigan's move to South Bend began in late-July when he received a phone call from Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, chairman of the University's Faculty Board in Control of Athletics. It was the night before Joyce was to leave the country for a month to visit his brother.

"Father asked me if I would come out and visit in September for the Purdue game," Corrigan recalls. "It happened that Virginia did not have a game that

day (Sept. 6)."

Corrigan agreed to visit, and then he did not hear from Joyce again until the day before he left Charlottesville for the trip, when he called Joyce just to touch base.

"I was fascinated and flattered that he would call me — very flattered. But you see, I didn't know anybody at Notre Dame very well. I knew Roger (Valdiserri, Sports Information Director and Asst. Athletic Director) pretty well, but he didn't know what was going on. I knew Father, but not well. I had never spent five minutes talking to him."

All of that would soon change.

"I had been to Notre Dame one time before," Corrigan remembers of his 1970 summer vacation. "We took all the kids (seven of them — two girls and five boys) in one of those Winnebago-type things, and we went to Seattle. We stopped at Notre Dame on the way back. The boys wanted to see the place. We kind of took our own tour."

Corrigan had a guided tour during his second visit, you can be sure. "Father Joyce and I spent about four hours together that Saturday morning...talking. And then we went another couple of hours on Sunday. When I left, I told him I wanted to go home and think about the whole thing."

Yet Corrigan would admit later, "I'd been thinking about the thing, Lord knows, since the first time he called me. I'd been play-acting a little bit in my mind."

So it was back to Charlottesville to talk things over with his friends, children and wife Lena. "I had to stop being flattered and start being practical," Corrigan said. "There were some things that I wasn't too sure of."

About 10 days later, Corrigan wrote to Joyce. "I told him that I was interested but there were things we needed to talk about — operational things. It wasn't money or anything like that. It was just details of the job."

There was considerable speculation after the formal an-

nouncement that Corrigan was negotiating for power, or as he prefers to call it, responsibility. At present, Joyce makes almost all of the important athletic decisions for the University. The *Washington Star* reported that a source who has known Corrigan for 10 years said, "I don't see any way Gene would go out there without being assured that he would be in charge."

During the last week of September, Joyce invited Corrigan to bring his wife with him for another visit. "I wanted her to get out there and see everything," Corrigan said. "When you've been married to somebody for almost 28 years, you don't just pick up and order them out of town."

Corrigan and his wife returned to Virginia on a Wednesday, just two days before Krause was to make his announcement. "I told Father when I left that I would call him over the weekend — Monday at the latest — and if he still felt good about it, and I still felt good about it, then we'd get together."

"On the way back..." Corrigan says, "my wife cried. She said, 'I know the decision you're going to make.'"

So did Gene Corrigan, and probably even Father Joyce. "When we got back here Wednesday, it was out. People around town were talking about it. I started getting calls from press people, and I told them that I didn't have any comment on it at all — which is a horrible way to have to do it."

But there were people Corrigan wanted to tell his decision to before they read it in the paper. "I called Father on Sunday (Oct. 12). We told our kids that we were definitely going to go. I wanted to tell Mr. Hereford (President of the University of Virginia), and I was in his office when he came in Monday morning."

Joyce made a formal statement on Tuesday morning, and everything was official.

(continued on page 9)

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

COLLEGE BOWL MEETING FOR ALL INTERESTED PARTIES - 7:00 PM, WEDNESDAY, O'SHAG 106

Experienced typist will do typing in her home. Convenient to ND. Recently completed typing of dissertation. References available. 272-7623.

RIDE OFFERED Going East to Erie, Pa. Leave 11-7 at 2 p.m. Return 11-10 in a.m. Call x6436 betw 8-5. Ask for Debbie F.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: TI-58 calculator Before break If found PLEASE Call #1876

FOUND: ONE SMALL GRAY PUPPY NEAR LAFORTUNE. CALL 1500 BETWEEN 9 AND 10 P.M.

LOST: High School Ring; Probably in Galvin or ACC on Wednesday, Oct. 29. If found please call Rich at 3646.

FOUND: A black umbrella with a wooden handle, left on the

Washington D.C. Club bus, returning from break. Call #1268.

FOUND: Keys by the Grotto bus shelter, call 8275.

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: Efficiency apt. in elegant old house near campus. Call Vern x3881 or 287-3132.

Room in furnished house near ND Apts \$65 month. Call 3881 or 287-6234 DINESH or KASH

WANTED

HI FI SALES CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE - Become the person on campus for discounted stereo equipment and make good money doing something you enjoy. Major brands, warranty. Contact Mr. Pettijohn, HI FI Sales Co., 1001 Sussex Blvd., Broomall, Pa 19008.

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

NEEDED: ride to Chicago Hgts. area Nov. 7 and back Nov. 9. Will take one-way ride. Will share usual. Call Alice at 4801.

RIDERS TO CLEV AREA for T.G. Break or at least to exit-13 I-80 Leaving Tues. Nov 25 call-3002

NEED RIDE TO ST LOUIS this Thurs, Fri, or Sat. Will share expenses. Call Bob 1066

Anyone going to or near Denver for Christmas break? I am desperate for a ride! Will share expenses. Call Mike at 16871111

GOING TO PENN. ST? Need Ride Any Weekend. Call Michael-1615

1/2 hour of free entertainment needed for Goodwill's Thanksgiving lunch for handicapped clients. Please call 234-1661

I need ride to Western N.Y. THIS WEEKEND call Rich at 1739

TICKETS

NEEDED: Air Force TIX Call Kurt at 1074

I need 4-5 GA Air Force Tickets. Call 277-1494.

For Sale 2 Georgia Tech Tickets Call Bill #4205

Needed 2 Student OR GA Tickets For Air Force. Please Call Mike at 3828

VAN HALEN TICKET FOR SALE — CALL 3217

Need Air Force tix...Will pay bucks! Call Larry...1816

Urgently need many Air Force G.A.'s. Call Jim at 1412.

PERSONALS

John "Pina" Kalada and Marly Clare

Congratulations on your fine coaching efforts. Amazing Grace football team will win tonight and will be #1.

Little Goose

P.S. Mike O'Connor here is your Ink

Klam - Tell us about Jasper! Zelda, Goose, & Space

Did I actually see Ryan Perver! Most at the library Sunday?

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE WOULD LIKE TO THANK BOB KUTTER, DAVE MCGONIGLE, AND TONY SCOTT FOR THEIR HELP THIS PAST WEEKEND. WITHOUT THEIR AID, WE NEVER WOULD HAVE BROUGHT DEATH AND DESTRUCTION TO THE NORTH DINING HALL.

Bernie & Beth
Thanks for stopping by Sat. night and making our trip better than ever. Let's rally soon!

Phil and Mike

P.S. Hi Liz, Dol, Kim & Ceci

TUTORS NEEDED

1. 14 yr. old, Reading & Basic Math.
2. N.D. Sophomore, Mechanics II.
3. Local grade school, Math & Reading.

Contact Volunteer Services, 7308.

Andy, if you really want to "have fun," on your birthday, DON'T wear a t-shirt under your v-neck. Happy 19th! Love, Monica & Shari

Andy, We want a signed consent form from your physician before we plan this year's celebration! Have a good one Stein! Love, Amy & Patty

Student Senate was not mixed — it will exist! For all those interested in running for representatives there will be a mandatory meeting on Monday, November 10 at 8:00 on the second floor LaFortune.

T.S. Have a great day! Remember to keep smiling! I.M. Humble Room 707 & 708 Grace, Thanks for letting us have our Halloween party in your room. Nute, here's the personal I promised you. After this, will you still blow me off to study thermal? Throat! Space and Zelda's gang

WHO WAS THAT GIRL WHO RECEIVED THE KISS OF DEATH IN FRONT OF ALUMNI HALL FRIDAY NIGHT?

Kelly,
Guess who's No. 1?

Ride needed to Purdue this weekend. Tim 1471

TO THE ENLIGHTENED WOMEN OF WALSH: BEWARE OF THE HARPOONERS' IN 5C AS THE WHALING AWARD IS UP FOR GRABS AYE MATES! THIS WEEK'S WINNER WAS "BUTCH BOUFFANT"

To Colleen Zufelt and Teri Michelutti, You are the best friends anyone ever had!

From your secret admirer
KEEP THE FAITH

Martha,
Did you know that yo-yo is a generic name?

Mar-Bear

To my three favorite "c.b.'s": The Bear has been baited once too often. Soon it will begin to grow! If you all want to keep the family together, target about "oscar's" Luv, C.B. #4.

Congratulations to Mr. Anthony Killian Berg, Mr. Al Pinada, Mr. Greg Maurer, and Mr. Bill O'Toole, for qualifying for the infamous Grace 8C "woof" list. We are all so proud of Y'all!!! Luv, your buddies in 309. p.s. Stop laughing J.S. - your time will come!

Vs. Bowling Green

Irish Icers win on road

by Brian Beglane
Hockey Editor

BOWLING GREEN, OH — Notre Dame's uniforms — road blue — were the same as last Tuesday when the Irish hosted Bowling Green at the ACC. But the team was different, and so was the final score.

Junior Bill Rothstein's unassisted goal at 11:11 of the third period gave Notre Dame a 3-2 non-conference victory over the Falcons here at the BGSU Ice Arena. The win evened Notre Dame's record at 3-3 heading into this weekend's crucial series at Minnesota, the No. 1 team in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Bowling Green, a member of the Central Collegiate Hockey League, fell to 3-2.

Notre Dame led 2-0 after two periods on the strength of two goals by freshman Adam Parsons. But the Falcons came back to tie the game in the third stanza.

Bowling Green's Pete Sikorski, with Notre Dame defenseman Jeff Brownschidle in the penalty box for holding, beat Irish goalie Dave Laurion on a 20-foot slapshot at 4:34 of the final period to close the gap to 2-1. Just three seconds remained on the Brownschidle infraction.

Wayne Wilson evened the score at 6:58 with a slapshot from

the left point. The puck changed direction on Laurion and flew in over his glove hand.

But hard work in the Falcon zone by Rothstein and Jeff Perry led to the winning goal. Perry tied up defenseman Ron Megan behind Bowling Green goalie Wally Charko and Rothstein came away with the puck. His first wrap-around attempt was stopped by Charko, but Rothstein stuck with the re-

and kept Charko busy from in front of the crease.

With eight minutes to go, Irish defenseman Scott Cameron caught a puck in the ribs and was taken to the hospital. His status is now doubtful for the Minnesota series.

Charko made 18 saves while holding the Irish scoreless in the first period. Notre Dame goalie Dave Laurion was called on for just 5 saves in the opening stanza.

Parsons gave the Irish a 1-0 lead at 3:24 of the second period when he backhanded a rebound past Charko from the right face-off circle. Don Lucia and Kirt Bjork were credited with assists on the play.

Two minutes later, Laurion received his first test of the game when he stopped Falcon Tim Hack on a two-on-one. Laurion smothered the puck after Hack shot from just two feet in front.

Parsons got his second goal of the game at 11:56 when he picked out the upper right corner, again on a rebound. Irish defenseman Jim Brown had taken the initial shot from the left point and Parsons skated across the slot to beat Charko. Brown and centerman Bjork both received assists.

Charko made nine saves in the second stanza while Laurion, receiving excellent support out in front, made just six saves.

The Irish defeated

Bowling Green 3-2.

bound and scored at 11:11 for a 3-2 lead.

Laurion, stopping 12 shots in the final period, finished with 23 saves. Charko totalled 35 stops for Bowling Green.

The Irish, exhibiting a deliberate passing game and forechecking effectively, dominated play for the first two periods. Notre Dame outshot Bowling Green 29-11 in the first two periods and only some outstanding play from Falcon goalie Wally Charko held the score to 2-0.

Notre Dame received two power plays in the first period

Irish Items

by Bill Marquard

NUMERO UNO — The last time Notre Dame was ranked number one in the national polls was at the end of the 1977 season when the Irish won the National Championship. Prior to that time, the Irish were rated number one by UPI at the beginning of the same season. It took a 24-23 Sugar Bowl win over Alabama (I've heard of them!) to clinch the number one ranking in 1973, so the last instance where Notre Dame was rated first nationally in both wire services prior to a bowl game was in 1966, when after a famous 10-10 tie at Michigan State the Irish dissected USC 51-0 to grab national honors.

THAT'S SHOW BIZ — It's official. As reported here last week, both the Alabama and Southern Cal football games will be telecast nationally by ABC Sports. Air time is slated for 3:45 p.m. for both games with kickoff set for 3:50.

STONED BLUE (AND GOLD) — Irish halfback Jim Stone became the first back in Irish history to gain over 100 yards in four straight games with his 211-yard effort against Navy. In fact, Stone cracked the century barrier somewhere around the Navy 25-yard line during his 73-yard jaunt in the first quarter, the longest collegiate run ever in Giants Stadium.

Stone is also only the second back in Irish annals to eclipse the 200-yard mark in two games during his career. The senior Stone totaled 224 yards in his first start of the year against Miami, and he equaled Vagas Ferguson's mark with his second 200-yard effort on Saturday.

Stone has surfaced in national rushing rankings, his 105.0 yards-per-game average placing 20th on the NCAA charts. That is quite an accomplishment when one considers that Stone gained only 73 yards in the first three games of the season behind Phil Carter. Stone has since averaged 165.5 yards-per-game, a mark which would lead the NCAA if projected over the first seven games.

Stone also rates 17th in the country in all-purpose running with a 140 yards-per-game mean. All-purpose running includes yards gained by rushing, pass receiving and all kick runbacks

TOE-TAL SCORING — Placekicker Harry Oliver continued his merciless assault on the Irish record books over the weekend. His two field goals upped his total to a single season team record 15, and his 50-yarder against Navy matched Dave Reeve's feat (sic) of kicking two three-pointers of 50 yards or more in a career. Oliver, however, is the first player in Irish history to boot the ball over half the length of the field twice in one season.

Despite his effort, Oliver dipped to third place in national field goal ratings with a 2.14 field goals-per-game average. His 8.6 point scoring pace is good for an 11th place tie among all scorers in the NCAA.

With 60 points on the season, Oliver is only 15 tallies short of Reeve's single season record of 75 points for a placekicker, set in 1977.

I DARE YOU TO CROSS THIS LINE — Notre Dame's miserly defense has surrendered only two field goals in the last three games and has not allowed a touchdown since the fourth quarter of the Miami game. The Irish ground defense has not allowed a touchdown in 16 quarters, dating back to the final stanza of the Michigan State game.

In fact, Notre Dame's defense has yielded a total of 221 yards rushing and 465 yards total offense in the last three games (73.7 yards rushing-per game and 2.0 yards-per-carry). The rushing defense, which has given up an average of only 97.1 yards all year, is rated 5th in the country, while overall the defense rates 8th as Irish foes have managed only 234.9 yards of total offense per contest.

To put the Navy game in perspective, the Middies had negative rushing yardage until the waning moments of the third quarter after having gained four yards in total offense during the entire first half. The Midshipmen finished with 130 total yards, the lowest opponent total this season, although 59 of those yards came during Navy's final drive when most of the Irish reserves were playing.

Maybe the Navy just doesn't do that well on land.



Outgoing Irish Athletic director Moose Krause, right, passes the ball to successor Gene Corrigan at a Washington, D.C. luncheon Monday. Corrigan will assume his duties at Notre Dame January 5, 1981. For more, see Michael Ortman's story on page 11.

[continued on page 10]