

The Observer

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Taut with tension, fraught with frustration, Roman Sysyn's sculptured man strains hand and head toward heaven. [Photo by John Macor]

Election roundup

Reagan prepares for transition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan took command yesterday in a conservative dominion that will stretch from the White House to a new Republican Senate, his lieutenants vowing a wholesale housecleaning of officeholders installed by the Democrats.

President Carter, the incumbent overwhelmingly repudiated by the voters in Tuesday's election, retreated to Camp David, Md., saying he needed time to be alone and think.

Carter said he would work for a smooth transition from his one-term administration to the one Reagan will begin on Jan. 20, when he is inaugurated 40th president of the United States. At nearly 70, he will be the oldest man ever to take that oath of office.

As the nationwide tally in a low-turnout election neared completion, the dimensions of the Reagan landslide — and mandate — were in the bers.

With 99 percent of the precincts counted, Reagan had 43 million votes, or 51 percent; Carter 34.7 million or 41 percent; independent John B. Anderson 5.5 million or 7 percent, and Libertarian Ed Clark 1 percent.

That translated to 483 electoral votes for Reagan, who led for six in Arkansas, the only state

still too close to call. Carter had only 49. Reagan needed only 270 electoral votes to win.

The former California governor swept every one of the 10 biggest states, winning even in such solid Democratic territory as Massachusetts. Even Carter's native South, save his home state of Georgia, turned against him.

Reagan captured 43 states; Carter won only Georgia, West Virginia, Rhode Island, Maryland, Minnesota, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

Carried on Reagan's coattails the campaign drive mobilized by "New Right" conservative organizations, Republicans seized Senate control for the first time in a quarter-century.

They turned out of office eight Democratic senators, among them such liberal stalwarts as George McGovern, Frank Church, Warren G. Magnuson, Gaylord Nelson and Birch Bayh.

Republicans had won 52 Senate seats and led for another in Georgia. When the 97th Congress takes office on Jan. 3, they will run the show for the first time since 1955. That was a net gain of at least 11 seats, probably 12, for the Republicans.

The GOP scored a startling 33-seat gain in the House, where Democrats nonetheless held onto their majority. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. of Massachusetts called the election a Democratic disaster.

The new House will be made up of 243 Democrats and 192 Republicans.

Only 52.3 percent of eligible Americans cast ballots on Tuesday, the lowest turnout in 32 years. The total vote of more than 84 million was a record, but it represented a decline in the percentage of those who cast ballots from the 54.4 percent of 1976.

Reagan was at his Pacific Palisades home, conferring with vice president-elect George Bush, who flew in from Houston.

Aides in Los Angeles said Reagan already was at work on transition planning, and would announce at a news conference tomorrow the team that will represent him in arranging the change in government. Carter said his chief of staff, Jack Watson, would manage the transition for the outgoing Democratic administration.

Edwin Meese, chief of staff for Reagan, said the new administration would replace all appointed agency heads in Washington. A new administration always installs its own appointees, but usually with a holdover or two for the sake of unity and continuity, particularly in the case of people or positions considered non-partisan.

"Out of humanitarian concern for all the time and effort they've put in recently, we think the only decent thing to do is to allow them a well-deserved rest," Meese said in announcing that this turnover will be total.

He also said Reagan would not be naming Cabinet members before late November or early December. He said Reagan aides would screen potential Cabinet nominees, and submit the names of three to five top prospects for each job to the president-elect.

Reagan planned to take a 10-day respite at his Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch before he comes to Washington.

Carter told reporters in the Oval Office that he is at ease, plans to write his memoirs and will help Reagan in every way he can, now and after the new administration takes office.

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South Bend Police force faces o-c crime ; increases 'round-the-clock street patrols

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 — the South Bend city administration, the South Bend Police Department and the local residents, both permanent and transient. Today: part three, the police department.

By Rich Fischer

For all of its problems, the South Bend Police Department manages to function with efficiency. The police point out that Notre Dame students receive much concentrated service that they do not statistically deserve. Yet the off-campus area has the second highest burglary rate of the city districts, and the police recognize this problem.

Chief Thompson, head of the force, pointed out that the area is a natural environment for burglars because of the regularity and predictability of empty apartments. The police try to counter this through the use of highly visible police patrols coupled with unobtrusive house surveillance.

The police say they are frustrated by student apathy to the problem, except to castigate the police efforts in solving these

crimes. Why was the off-campus crime meeting so poorly attended, they ask. Crime prevention is an important part of the maintenance of law and order, and a part which cannot function without the active participation of the everyday citizen, on whom some elementary responsibility rests.

In regard to muggings, the police urge students to employ more common sense when they go out. They advise students to always walk in groups of five or six at night, and to exercise some judgment in their drinking. Muggers are less likely to attack a group of students than they are one alone, especially if the group is reasonably sober.

South Bend contains over 117,000 people. In 1972, the police force for this township consisted of 262 sworn officers augmented by 20 civilian station workers to give a total manpower of over 282 persons. Today, this figure stands at 239 men, and personnel shortage has become another of the South Bend Police Department's many problems, which already include inadequate equipment and salaries.

Since 1972, there has been an annual attrition from the police department of four or five men who, due to limitations in the police budget, have not been replaced. In addition, the 20

civilian members of the department had to be let go outright.

The police have adjusted partially by going from two-person patrols to single beats.

[continued on page 5]

World reacts to landslide

By The Associated Press

Around the globe, Ronald Reagan's election landslide came largely as a surprise that left some concerned about his conservative policies, others pleased that a new leadership would take over in Washington and still others unsure what it means.

In world money markets, the value of the dollar went up and stock markets in some West European capitals experienced rallies, apparently in the belief Reagan will turn the U.S. economy around.

Firecrackers exploded in the streets of Taiwan, seat of the Nationalist Chinese government which favors Reagan's "two-Chinas" policy. In a statement, the Nationalist Foreign Ministry in Taipei said it anticipated new ties with the United States. Those ties had grown cold when President Carter set up diplomatic relations with Peking in 1979, after breaking them with Taiwan.

The government in Peking on the mainland expressed guarded hope the concessions it had won from the United States previously on the Taiwan issue would not be set aside by the Reagan administration.

Iran indicated the Republican victory would have no effect on the issues in the hostage crisis but would delay its resolution.

"It is up to the United States to accept or reject (the conditions set down last week by the Iranian parliament)," said an official in the office of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai in Tehran. "It doesn't make any difference to us who the president is."

However, Radio Tehran quoted the deputy speaker of Iran's parliament, Hojatoleslam Moosavi, as saying: "because Carter was already in office, we would have reached a solution faster if he were re-elected. With Reagan's victory this will need a long time."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, in warm messages of congratulations to Reagan, said they hoped for meetings with the president-elect.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France said he hoped to establish "the dialogue which is natural between our two countries, friends and allies always."

[continued on page 5]

President Carter declared yesterday that his landslide defeat at the hands of Ronald Reagan was a result of voter frustration over the long ordeal of the American hostages in Iran and other issues and "was not an aversion to me." Carter appeared relaxed and spoke without bitterness to a small group of reporters in the Oval Office the day after losing the White House by an overwhelming margin. Afterward, he left for his Camp David, Md., retreat to "go off by myself and think for awhile." In the interview, Carter said he plans to write his memoirs and to give President-elect Reagan public support after he takes over the White House on Jan. 20. He did not rule out seeking the presidency again, saying, "That's a question I have not even dreamed about." Carter confirmed that he learned Monday night that his private polls showed he would lose his quest for re-election decisively. "The last few hours before the election took place, the dominant news story of the hostages not coming home immediately, mobs on the streets (in Iran), just kind of reconfirmed American concern about our lost dominance in world affairs," Carter said. "I don't think there was any indication that there was a personal turn against me. It was not an aversion to me. It was just a frustration. The natural tendency is to vote against incumbents." — AP

Without going into detail, here are the highlights of some of the elections for Senate, House and governorships. Brown, Gray and White won. Green and Black lost. Pickle and Pepper won. Bacon, Rice and Turnipseed lost. Kindness and Pease won. Hope lost. Winners: Hart, Roe, Crane and Fish. Losers: Drake, Beaver, Canary, Fox, Wolff and Woodcock. Fountain and Fields won. So did Glenn, Stump, Rose and Boggs. Lake, Bowers, Brooks, Noll, Hill and Moore all lost. Lee won. Grant lost. Chappell won. Church lost. Ireland and Holland won. So did Frost and Snow. A winner was Early. A loser was Furst. Winners were Young, Frank and Nobel. Losers were Strong, Stark, Swank and Sogge. Icenhour won, Dixon lost. So it went on Election Day. — AP

Iran's religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, yesterday rejected a "peace now" offer from Iraq. He declared "many of our youths have died in the war, but this is for Islam." The 80-year-old patriarch of Iran's Islamic revolution ordered his generals to continue the war "until the infidels (Iraqis) are defeated." His speech in Tehran to a visiting group of Moslem clergy came a day after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared he was ready to "withdraw our forces as from tomorrow if Iran unequivocally recognized our full national rights." The broadcast was monitored in Beirut, Lebanon. Hussein told the Iraqi Parliament he would push his territorial claims beyond the Shatt al-Arab estuary, the disputed border waterway used by both Iran and Iraq to ship oil into the Persian Gulf, if Khomeini chose to fight on. "Conquest confers new rights," said Hussein. "The longer a nation stays in a territory, the more rights it gains. Khomeini must realize that war creates additional rights over and above the pre-war rights." Both nations reported heavy casualties in land and air combat as Iraq pushed on the northern and eastern gates of Iran's major oil refining city of Abadan on the eastern coast of Shatt al-Arab. Capture of Abadan appears to be the main objective of the Iraqi offensive. It is the last Iranian stronghold on the Shatt al-Arab's eastern coast, which Hussein's regime is claiming as part of Iraq. Half of the 120-mile estuary, Iraq's only outlet to the Persian Gulf, belonged to Iran under a 1975 border treaty that Hussein abrogated one week before the war broke out Sept. 22. — AP

A sit-in that began as a protest against Ronald Reagan, but drifted into support of several campus causes, was ended last night when campus police hauled dissidents from the University of California administration building. About 70 students and nonstudents had been threatened with arrest if they did not leave voluntarily. When they made no move, campus officers began removing them. Some of the protesters went limp and were dragged down the stairwell they had occupied for five hours. Even then, the protesters were told they could avoid arrest if they would just walk away. But 52 persons were taken into custody. Inside the building, the demonstrators chanted defiance, but a reporter said he observed no violence. Originally about 150 demonstrators, at first reported to be protesting a possible draft and angered by Reagan's presidential election, moved into the campus administration building. But after two earlier arrests, some dissidents started drifting away. The building occupation began at about 2 p.m. as a campus rally "to build an educational movement" against Reagan, according to a rally activist. Speakers exhorted the crowd to "make sure Reagan can do as little as possible to hinder human rights in the country." A reporter inside the building with the dissidents said that, among other things, they were protesting the campus ROTC military training office and university support of government-sponsored nuclear weapons research, and were supporting campus child care and Third World studies. He said some of the demonstrators were passing out Communist literature. — AP

Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight, with lows around 40. Mostly cloudy tomorrow, highs around 60.

Inside Thursday

Comedy is not pretty

About two years ago, on an NBC comedy special just before a commercial, a sketch ended and then the words, "President Ronald Reagan" appeared on the screen. A voice-over then intoned, "President Ronald Reagan. Think about it." The studio audience roared with laughter.

Look who's laughing now. A landslide. As this is being written, the final results are not in and many races are still undecided, but here are some final campaign thoughts in the wake of election night 1980. A landslide....

Was John Anderson a spoiler for Jimmy Carter? We think not. Reagan's victory was so resounding that even if every Anderson voter had gone for Carter, the only thing spoiled would have been the networks' hopes for prime-time projections. As it was, an ABC-TV exit poll showed that only 49 percent of the Anderson voters would have voted for Carter, with 37 percent for Reagan. The other 14 percent? Maybe they'd have stayed home....

Speaking of the networks, they're always fun to watch when all three are going at it at once. NBC-TV, very anxious to be first with The News, decided not to wait, but to speed up its projection process until they had Reagan up to 270, and then had it on the air by 8:15. ABC and CBS, more cautious in states they simply were not sure of, took longer to project Reagan over the magic number, but it was by then so elementary that Carter conceded even before they had decided he lost....

Liberals all over the country not only took it on the chin, some are saying they got it in the back too. Birch Bayh is one of those, and it's not hard to see his point. In the final days before Tuesday, it seemed like every special-interest group with a bundle of pamphlets descended on the Hoosier state, each one of them denouncing Bayh as immoral and immoderate. A slew of furious denials and other press releases reached our desk on Monday, claiming that Bayh was misrepresented, but the initial damage had already been done.

Additionally, *The Indianapolis Star*, which is owned by a close relative of Dan Quayle, ran a pair of heavily anti-Bayh editorials over the weekend, and Bayh again claimed that his voting record was just plain mis-reported. From the evidence he presented in his rebuttals, it appears Bayh is in the right, but do the voters that were swayed over the weekend know that?...

Bayh was hardly the only liberal to be felled Tuesday night. The so-called "doves" of the Senate were also thumped, most notably George McGovern and Frank Church. Church was Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and McGovern, in an emotional concession speech, reminded supporters that he helped bring an end to the Vietnam War. Also dumped was senior Democrat Warren Magnuson, who was in Washington before Harry Truman. "Tin soldiers and Nixon's coming...."

We were most surprised at the defeat of John Brademas. Although some were offended by his supposed arrogance, we feel his overall record of constituent service made him deserving of reelection. For 22 years, apparently most of the residents

Tom Jackman
Executive News Editor



of the Third District agreed, for they elected him 11 times even though this is a strongly conservative region. His work in extending educational opportunities to those who could not otherwise afford them (Domers take note) has been outstanding, and his pull in Congress enabled him to bring projects and contracts to this area that ordinary Congressmen wouldn't even attempt.

John Hiler, for the most part, didn't challenge Brademas' constituent service record, but instead charged that he was one of the men leading this country, and leading it down the wrong path. However, Brademas' accountability for national policy has been greatly exaggerated — he's just one man in a Congress of 538 men, but he was recognized as one of the best men in that group.

John Hiler is an earnest, likable young man who studied under the now-famous Arthur Laffer at the already-famous University of Chicago, one of the nation's principle economic think tanks. Hiler classifies himself as a monetarist, and sincerely believes that a sizable tax cut will revive the economy. But even Laffer isn't certain that this will work — it's a theory based on incentives and untested economic postulates. If Reagan still wants to try this plan, he'll have Hiler on his side in a Congressional battle, but we're not so sure that's good....

Observer Notes

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

The Observer is always looking for new reporters — experience is totally unnecessary. If you like to write, and are willing to contribute a couple of hours a week, our news department wants you. If interested, come up to our offices (3rd floor LaFortune) anytime between 12 and 1 p.m. during the week, and talk to one of our news editors. They'll be glad to get you started.

The Observer

"They did all 16 dances"

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OC Break-ins persist

by Laura L. Larimore
Senior Staff Reporter

Another in a continuing series of off-campus vandalisms occurred Saturday night at the residence of Brian Wilcox and John Paulik, 920 N. Lawrence. Personal possessions valued at \$5000 were stolen, including a \$3000 Dolby stereo system.

Remarkably, the house was equipped with a light-sound burglar alarm system, window locks, and dead bolts on all doors. Entry was gained through demolition of the front door, although no axe marks were apparent.

Wilcox returned home at approximately 1:30 a.m. Saturday night to find the house thoroughly ransacked. The burglar alarm was still ringing; the thieves had not bothered to disconnect or steal the system.

Items stolen, besides the stereo system, which featured a reel-to-reel tape recorder, included a color TV with a home video attachment, a shotgun out of a closet, a camera with a telephoto lens, a clock-radio, an electric guitar, a calculator, electronics equipment, and hand tools.

"They even took my electric shaver," Wilcox said. Additional articles have been discovered missing by Wilcox and Paulik each day since the crime.

Wilcox contacted South Bend Police immediately after surveying the damage. They arrived 30 minutes later and took fingerprints of the burglar alarm and fragments of the door. Wilcox provided the officers with a serial number list of the articles stolen.

The police were appreciative, but expressed little hope for recovery. "Most of these jobs go house-to-house," an officer explained. This means that stolen goods are sold prior to the actual crime, hampering detection of the thieves.

'They even

took my

electric shaver.'

The thoroughness of the job and the time required to move the stolen goods to a vehicle led Wilcox and Paulik to the conclusion that the thieves must have known exactly what they were doing. The students estimated that at least ten trips by a strong man would have been necessary to transport the articles out of the house. "A group of big and strong men must have done it," Wilcox and Paulik commented.

The house itself is not in the so-called student district and is the only student residence in the neighborhood. A street light shines in front. "Everyone must have been asleep," Wilcox noted. Previous false soundings of the alarm had prompted neighbors to contact police.

"I'm willing to bet it happened just a few minutes before I got home," Wilcox said. The alarm

works on 14-minute cycles and had begun a new cycle when he entered the house.

"I lived off-campus last year, in the worst part of town and never had anything stolen. I think there are a limited few who are causing this wave of off-campus burglaries," Wilcox added.

Both Wilcox and Paulik are fifth-year students at Notre Dame. They have resided at this location since last May, and will graduate this spring.

"I won't buy anything else of any value before I leave South Bend," Wilcox said, primarily to discourage further vandal attacks. He was also the victim of a motorcycle theft this summer from the Aerospace Engineering building parking lot during daylight hours, which received little action from authorities.

Reagan's election delays release of hostages, Iran says

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan's election will delay the release of the 52 American hostages held in Iran but will not change the conditions for freeing them, Iranian officials said yesterday.

The spiritual adviser to the militants holding the hostages, deputy parliament speaker Hojatoleslam Moosavi Khoeniha, was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying in an interview with Greek television:

"because (President) Carter was already in office, we would have reached a solution faster if he were re-elected. With Reagan's victory this will need a long time. I think Carter's policy has failed in the United States and this has no effect on the hostage issue."

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai as well as Khoeniha said in interviews with the Iranian news agency Pars that the election of Reagan would have no effect on Iran or on its conditions for release of the hostages, Tehran Radio reported.

Khoeniha was quoted as saying the hostages will be put on trial if the United States does not act on Iran's conditions for releasing them. Khoeniha headed the committee which drafted the conditions, approved Sunday by the Majlis, the Iranian Parliament.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Trattner said yesterday the United States was "definitely amenable" to face-to-face negotiations on terms for release of the hostages.

On Tuesday, the State Department said the Carter administration will move "expeditiously" "deliberately and with care" in responding to the conditions. There is no indication when a response will be made.

The conditions: the United States must unfreeze Iranian assets held in American banks, return the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, drop lawsuits against Iran and pledge non-interference in Iran's affairs. Yesterday was the hostages' 368th day in captivity.

"The conditions for release of the hostages (were) passed by the Majlis which has to do with our

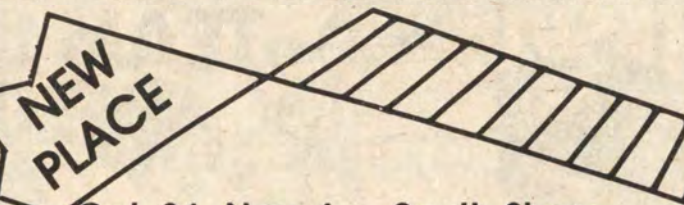


Perserverance, patience and serendipity mark the clay creations of Old Field House regulars. [Photo by John Macor]

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Sun and spray fittingly highlight the Joseph Evans Memorial Crosswalk, named for a bright thinker and lively teacher. [Photo by John Macor]

Iran-Iraq

Neutrality hints at aggression

By Richard Falk

Pacific News Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the principal laws governing international relations—that no nation shall condone military aggression against another—seems to have been forgotten in the case of Iraq's invasion of Iran, an aggression which no major state has condemned. Richard Falk, a renowned expert on international law, views this fact as a possible prelude to America's own use of unsanctioned force in the Middle East. Falk is professor of international law and practice at Princeton University and a member of the editorial board of Foreign Policy magazine.

The Iraq-Iran war may well prove to be a turning point in modern international relations. For the first time since World War I, major aggression by one country against another has been overlooked by all major states—if not actually encouraged.

Iraq's surprise attack on Iran

has not been condemned in any major government circles outside of Teheran as a violation of the United Nations Charter or as a fundamental breach of international law.

Such a pattern of acquiescence to trans-national aggression is of great significance. The United States, in particular has consistently emphasized its opposition to the unilateral use of force to resolve international conflict. There may be grey areas within the concept of aggression, such as minor border disputes that sometimes grow "hot", but when one country uses its military forces to launch an all-out attack on another, there is no serious doubt that aggression has been committed.

THURSDAY FOCUS

It is helpful to recall that the United States shed American blood in Korea (1950-53) and Vietnam (1962-73), allegedly to protect countries allied to us that were victims of aggression.

Perhaps, more significantly, the United States in 1956 opposed the aggressive use of force by its closest allies, England and France, and sided with the victim state, Egypt, whose leader, Abdul Gamel Nasser, had antagonized the Eisenhower Administration by nationalization of the Suez Canal and moves toward close relations with Moscow. Despite this diplomatic setting, the United States stood behind Nasser's demand that the invading forces be withdrawn from Egyptian territory without Egypt giving anything in return.

More recently, the United States has stuck by Pol Pot's claims to govern Cambodia because his bloody regime was the victim of Vietnamese armed force. Other elements are present, especially "the China card" which inclines policy toward support for China's friends and away from Soviet friends, but the normative peg—the justifying rule of conduct—was opposition to Vietnamese "aggression."

By proclaiming neutrality and opting for a stance of non-involvement in the Iran-Iraq war, the United States, along with the Soviet Union, also

repudiates a very solid body of international law that has been built up over the past century. The Versailles Treaty put burdens, by way of reparations, on the German people as a whole: a punishment imposed for allegedly initiating aggressive war. The Nuremberg War Crimes trials, in fact, considered aggression the key crime that encompassed all others. These principles were then embodied in the United Nations Charter as its cornerstone.

These rules against aggression have been manipulated by both superpowers in a number of instances. Various forms of intervention have occurred in the internal affairs of foreign states, but until now, the right to engage in naked aggression has never been condoned. As recently as a few months ago, President Carter was eloquently indignant about the Soviet aggression against Afghanistan.

Why, then has Iraqi aggression been overlooked altogether? The obvious answer is that every relevant government, including our own, has an incentive to destroy the Islamic revolution of Ayatollah Khomeini. The United States, in particular, locked for months in a frustrating encounter with Teheran over the fate of the American hostages, was in no position to side with Iran.

More generally, the radicalism of the Iranian revolution is a threat to the stability of all governments in the region, especially as Saddam Hussein's minority regime is opposed by a Shi'ite majority receptive to Khomeini's leadership.

Perhaps it is possible then, to account for this unique response to Iraqi aggression as a special case, reflecting Iran's unusual degree of isolation in the international community.

Surely Khomeini's international unpopularity is a factor, but it is not the whole story. The United States has been moving increasingly, since the all of the Shah toward claiming for itself a unilateral right to use force to safeguard the oil life line of the west. Such a claim underlies the announced function of the Rapid Deployment Force. In other words, even the United States—for so long the great champion of outlawing aggression—seems to be preparing the ground for its own future aggressive use of force.

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... Police

[continued from page 1]

This compensation has had several incidental advantages, and experience has shown this method to be more efficient than the traditional two-person patrols in providing thorough police coverage and promoting inter-cooperation among the officers.

There is some relief in sight for the overworked officers, however. The city has approved and the department just finished the screening of applicants for 11 patrolman positions. Chosen in the next few weeks, these 11 people (mostly minorities) will train in the station for six months, and after being successfully reviewed, be sent to the academy for 14 weeks of intensive training. After they are graduated from the academy, they will be posted to the South Bend Police Department proper.

This addition to the department will not totally alleviate the problem of underpatrolled streets, but it is a partial solution. In any case, the increased manpower will probably not be visible to Notre Dame students. This is not due to police negligence, but rather to the fact that we already receive much more than our percentage of police coverage.

Specifically, police protection in the northeast district is both extensive and methodical. There are always two cars in the district. During the daylight hours, one of these cars is unmarked, and devotes its time to cruising the streets watching for burglaries, while the regular district black-and-white handles the routine calls. At night, this extra

car concentrates on providing protective surveillance of the students on the streets, especially those journeying home from the bars.

The police also provide specialized services just for the students. These include placing three detectives in the off-campus area, on foot, during home football games.

The department also has an overtime program called 'Project ABLE', which places three additional officers on the street during the evening hours. On the weekend, this supplementary force is inflated to eight men with the addition of an undercover decoy team.

Another problem that affects the entire police force is wages. For a change, both administration and line agree that the police are underpaid for the work they do.

The third problem, inadequate equipment, is mainly evidenced in the patrol cars. In order to promote fuel conservation, Mayor Parent last year replaced the department's eight cylinder cars with the current six cylinder models. An unfortunate consequence of this action is the newfound inability of the police to outrun many of the cars in South Bend today in single pursuit.

Although problems are evident in the police department they primarily result from a lack of manpower due to lack of money. Police point to this problem, in addition to the problem of student responsibility, as factors that give the impression they may be less than efficient in carrying out their responsibilities in the off-campus area.



A desk in LaFortune is the place for one graduate student to display posters of his mentors and the effect they've had on his education. [Photo by John Macor]

... World

[continued from page 1]

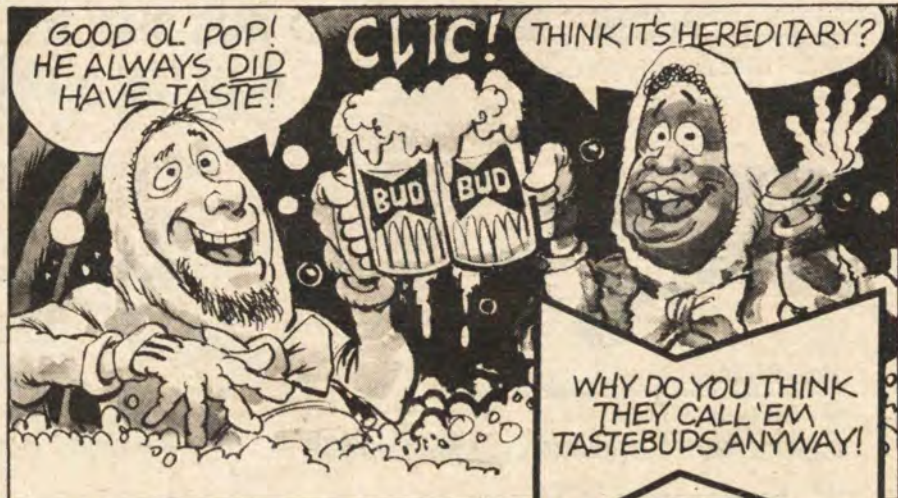
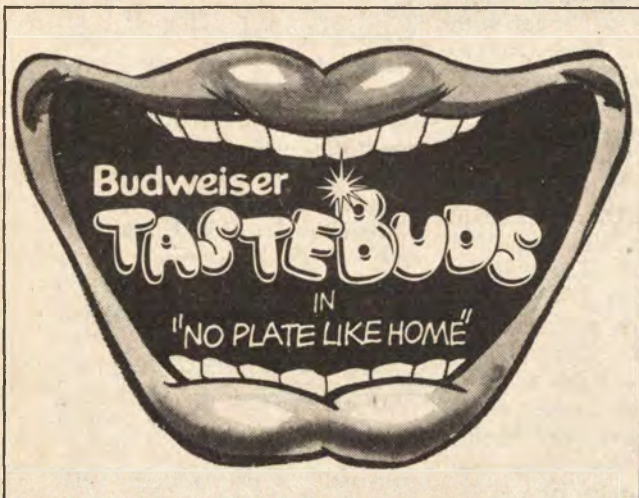
Other West Europeans, however, expressed misgivings about Reagan's campaign pledge to scrap the SALT II nuclear arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union and negotiate another one.

The Kremlin's initial reaction came in a dispatch of the official Soviet news agency Tass, indicating a willingness to work with the Reagan administration. The Soviet Union, Tass said, "has always stood for normalization and development of

Soviet-American relations on the basis of peaceful coexistence."

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel congratulated Reagan in statements issued separately in their capitals.

Mahmoud Labady, spokesman for the Palestinian Liberation Organization, called Reagan "a friend of Israel" and predicted his presidency "will increase tension in the area by supporting Israel's expansionist policy."





A menagerie of artistic mediums await those attending the opening of the Snite Museum. A special opening for friends of the museum is tonight; general opening is Sunday. [Photo by John Macor]

[continued from page 1]

Then Carter went to Camp David, saying "I really need to go off by myself and think for a while."

He said he believes the troubled economy, the Iranian hostage situation and allegations of impropriety against members of his official family all had contributed to his defeat.

There was no response from the administration to the hostage release demands the Iranian parliament set forth on Sunday;

Carter had called them a positive basis for a possible settlement.

Meese said he hoped Reagan representatives would be added to the administration task force overseeing efforts to free the 52 Americans hostages who had been held in Iran for a year and day.

The shift of power in Congress was startling.

Among the Republican senators-elect: Rep. Steve Symms of Idaho, who beat Church; Rep. Dan Quayle of Indiana, elected over Bayh; Rep.

James Abdnor of South Dakota, replacing McGovern; state Attorney General Slade Gorton of Washington, to succeed Magnuson; former Rep. Robert Kasten of Wisconsin over Nelson.

Republicans also ousted one-term Democrats in Iowa, New Hampshire and North Carolina, and captured seats in Alabama, Florida and Alaska where the incumbents had lost primary elections.

The takeover means that Republicans, not Democrats, will be chairmen of the Senate committees in the 97th Congress. It makes Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee the incoming majority leader.

The upheaval in the House was deep, but not enough to undo the Democratic majority.

Republicans also gained governorships in four states, and wound up in command of 23 statehouses, the most they have held in a decade.

CEL sponsors DC seminar, plans campus commission

By Sheila Shunick

The Center for Experiential Learning will be sponsoring a Social Concerns Seminar in Washington D.C. from March 14-21, 1981. Any sophomore or junior from Notre Dame or St. Mary's who is planning to live on campus in a residence hall during the 1981-82 academic year is eligible to participate.

One credit hour will be given for participation in the week long seminar. Students involved

will be expected to attend several preparatory meetings before spring break and also to write a reflection paper following the seminar.

The idea to have the Social Concerns Seminar sprung from a meeting in July of this year where Fr. Don McNeill spoke with the Alumni Club of Washington D.C. Since that time, Jan Corey, Tom Behney, and Sister Carolyn Burgholzer have put much time and effort into making the idea for the program become a reality.

It is hoped that the seminar will "provide educational opportunities in Washington, D.C. related to specific socio-political issues of current and future interest to the participants" as well as provide the opportunity for participants to "meet with resource persons from church-related groups who have experience in the political process representing concerns related to social justice." Participants will also have the opportunity to meet with Notre Dame alumni in the Washington D.C. area.

Following the seminar, those who participate will be expected to help develop a Social Concerns Commission in the residence halls for the 1981-82 school year. One student from each hall may participate. In this way, each residence hall will become more aware of and involved in social awareness and justice education programs and events.

Applications will be available today through next Thursday at either the Student Activities Office, LaFortune, or the Center for Experiential Learning (1110 East, Memorial Library.) All applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday, November 14. The cost of the program has not yet been determined.

O'Meara remembers Sobocinski

Dr. Boleslaw Sobocinski, retired University philosophy professor and founder of The Notre Dame Journal of Formal Logic, died Sunday in South Bend, at the age of 74. Sobocinski joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1956 and received the rank of full professor in 1961. A specialist in symbolic logic, he founded the quarterly journal in 1960 and served as its editor for 19 years. In that time the Journal became one of the University's major scholarly assets and earned a prestigious international reputation.

"We at the University are deeply saddened by the loss of our friend and colleague," said Professor Timothy O'Meara, provost, who added that Sobocinski directed doctoral dissertations of many students in mathematics and philosophy. "Boleslaw not only enriched the lives of Notre Dame students and faculty but he also labored with great dedication to produce a scholarly journal of which the University is indeed proud. He and his accomplishments have brought the name of Notre Dame to library shelves throughout the world."



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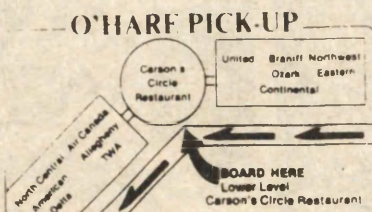
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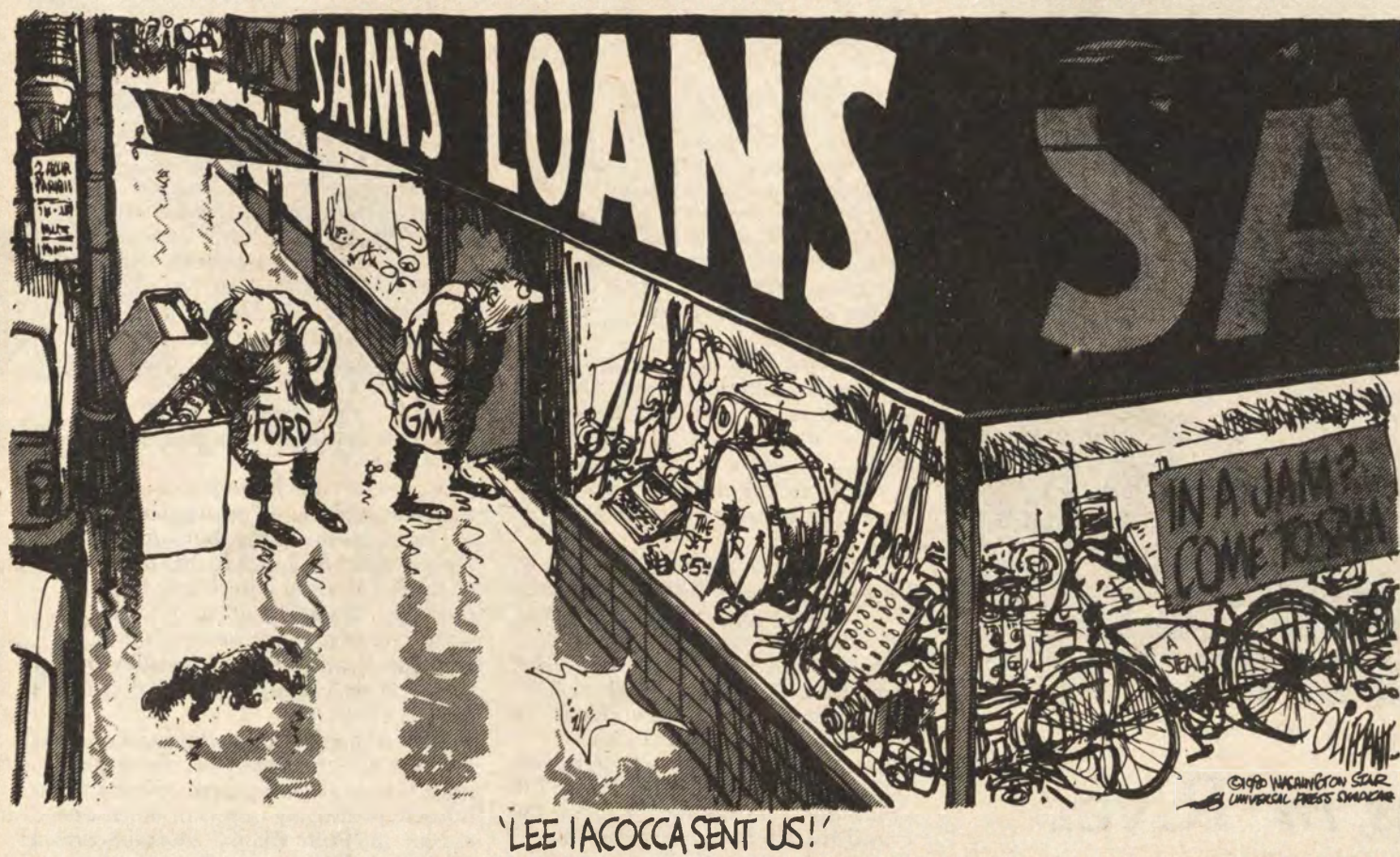
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Cheerleaders deserve praise

Dear Editor,

The cheerleaders need to be commended.

There are two reasons why I make this statement: First, because they are doing a good job. They put in their 5 to 10 hours a week of practice, they're skillful, and they show enthusiasm. But frankly, all of these are to be expected. The second reason is not only not to be expected, but I feel it needs to be explained.

The University charters planes for the football team, coaches, cheerleaders, etc., to help cut down expenses. Logical, right? Earlier this year, United Airlines changed the size of the plane to be used for four of the team's charter's. The team still fits on the plane, so no problem, right? Wrong. For you see, though the team has no problem, the cheerleaders have no room. It's

reasonable to say that the simple solution would have been to book passage on another flight. The University had an even simpler solution—let the cheerleaders find their own way to the games. Now, in case I lost anyone, I don't mean the games at Notre Dame Stadium. I mean the ones in Arizona, New Jersey, Atlanta, etc.

For some reason the cheerleaders just don't seem to have the resources to be able to fly to each of these games (no big alumni grants for them!). So the next best thing is wheels. In other words, while the students on campus were celebrating the football team's new No. 1 status, the cheerleaders were looking forward to a fourteen hour drive to cap off their week-end. And, of course, the University makes no effort to pay for this form of transportation either.

Need I remind the high echelons of the administration that the cheerleaders do indeed represent our University and

might therefore receive more support than permission to sell pom-poms to raise money. Or maybe they'll let the cheerleaders walk to USC if they can't afford

to drive (the fact is they will fly there and to Alabama—it's too embarrassing for No. 1 Notre Dame to be on national T.V. and not have any cheerleaders at the game.)

The fact that the squad is responsible for making all its hotel reservations, paying for its transportation and receives no financial help whatsoever seems to imply that the University cares to have no affiliation with a group of students that represents them every week, whether

nationally or at home. But, who cares about that—the football team won and N.D. is number 1. It's just a matter of getting your priorities straight.

Gene Barra

Murphy errs

Dear Editor,

Concerning James Murphy's piece in *The Observer* "Liberalism in America not dead yet," a few observations: 1.) Mistaking *Scholastic* for a professional magazine is indeed complimentary, however since we published articles advocating all the major candidates it is not quite accurate to describe it as another *National Review*. If the president of the ND/SMC Young Democrats is dissatisfied with the content of the October *Scholastic*, we would welcome him to present his views just as we welcome contributions from all members of the ND/SMC community. 2.) It is a little confusing for those of us who consider ourselves neither liberal nor conservative to understand Mr. Murphy's remarks concerning the two. Evidently conservatives are people who hate the poor, want to advance their own position regardless of what happens to others, and of course stomp on any minority. Liberals on the other hand, are

people who help the needy, solve all the problems, but alas like all other martyrs, are crucified on election day.

Now that the rhetoric is over I would invite Mr. Murphy to look at the facts. Coming from a declining Eastern city I have a very deep interest in solving the problems of the disadvantaged and the poor. I have also had the opportunity to work for the government in these areas. I have come to believe that more than anything else, the government owes every man not only an equal opportunity, and a decent standard of living, but his dignity and hope for the future. This may sound naive, but I would invite anyone who has worked with people living below the poverty line to deny it.

The government alone cannot get the job done. In many ways it only exacerbates the problem. Every year we spend more than \$20,000 on government programs and services for every man woman and child living below the poverty line. To say that these people enjoy a standard of living equivalent to someone earning more than \$20,000 ignores reality.

The answer lies in jobs. Real jobs. Jobs where people can maintain their dignity and hold on to the hope that they can better their condition. In 1962 President John Kennedy initiated a tax cut 200% larger than the much-maligned Kemp-Roth plan. It resulted in more jobs, more revenue for government programs, and a lower inflation rate. President Carter's own tax cut incidentally is not alarmingly different than Kemp-Roth. In fact, as I'm sure Mr. Murphy knows, if anything it is more weighted toward businesses than individuals. Yet neither of these plans is really revolutionary since the only real effect they will have is that they will offset the large increase in tax money due to inflation.

Those calling themselves conservative or "neoconservative" also are calling for revitalizing depressed inner city areas by giving businesses tax incentives to invest there. Is this truly anti-humanitarian? In the mid-1960's such a plan was adopted for the Bedford-Stuyvesant area in Brooklyn. When it was initiated it was called everything from reactionary to radical. Yet it was enormously successful. More successful in fact than the government programs that preceded it. Was this a conservative plan? Mr. Murphy will undoubtedly be surprised to learn that it was initiated by the junior Senator from New York by the name of Robert Kennedy. 3.) Isn't it time for all of us concerned with bettering our society to stop blabbering about conservatives and liberals, and other such slogans and concentrate our efforts on meeting the enormous challenges that we face. It would be hypocritical for someone representing such a fine tradition as the Democratic party to act otherwise.

Dan Moore

Editor's note: Dan Moore is a Copy Editor of *Scholastic*.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



The Observer

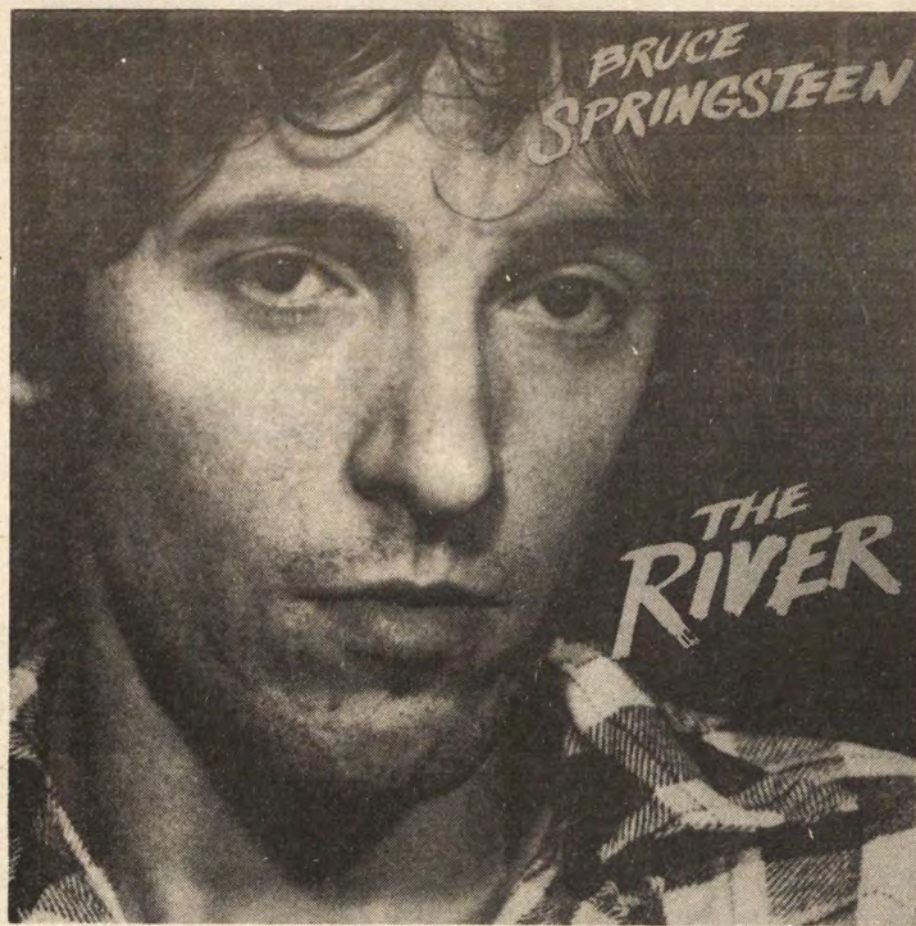
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Bruce drowns in River

Critics have a rough time of it. The purpose of critical reviews is to capture the meaning of a particular art work as experienced by the critic. Unfortunately, most art is basically meaningless, and thus, most critics have little or nothing to say.

Such is the case with Bruce Springsteen's new album, *The River*. Not only are most of the double-set's songs totally without any intrinsic value, but the LP seems to be a giant step into nowhere for "The Boss." The end result is largely undefinable.

The hordes of Bruce fans which abound at Notre Dame will attempt to explain away the lack of relevant rock-n-roll (as opposed to the classic *Born to Run* or *Darkness on the Edge of Town*) as a radical new stage of musical development for the New Jersey giant. Admiring musicians will claim the abundance of sappy ballads and the lack of any real guitar playing as just a "different" Springsteen. But as a critic, one must sometime play the role of the little boy who dares to point out that the emperor doesn't have any clothes on.

On *The River*, the Boss is stark naked.

At last the current king of rock drives his theme of escaping the paradise of New Jersey (across the river, hence the title) so down into the ground that to call the lyrical content boring would be a complement. We've heard it all before, Bruce. Don't you ever grow up?

On "Independence Day," the Boss laments the day he leaves home and his family, even though deep down he wants to get away from the dump. In other words, Bruce suffers from a chronic case of guilt. Why he just doesn't go to a therapist instead of telling the record-buying public all his problems in moaning, mooselike tones is certainly a mystery. Even more perplexing are the reactions of diehard Springsteen fans — "Gee, isn't that sensitive?" they wail. A better word is self-indulgent.

Even the rockers aren't. "I'm a Rocker" thunders along in one chord into oblivion, a part of that innovative new Springsteen genre called "fraternity rock." "Cadillac Ranch," also a member of this new one tempo, neo-disco, simplistic style, gives tribute to a dumb pop art sculpture of old Caddies buried in the desert. Thank God we don't have frats at Notre Dame.

"Crush on You" and "I Wanna Marry You" could be more suitably retitled, "Bruce Gets Mushy." Sometimes the buttery sentiment ladled onto the vinyl here gets so thick the stylus threatens to slip off the record. Fortunately, the inappropriate grittiness of the Boss' cracking vocals provides enough traction to keep things blundering ahead. The end result, however, is awfully messy.

"Point Blank," very well titled, displays Bruce's uncanny gift of repetition to the pinnacle of perfection. His penchant for saying the same phrase (in this superb example, "point blank") so many times in increasingly agonized overtones enables the listener to completely ignore the song's startling revelation: women can hurt men emotionally. Have you ever repeated a word so many times to yourself that it sounds completely weird and new to you? Such is the theme of "Point Blank, Point Blank, Point Blank, Point Blank.....ad infinitum."

On *The River*, Bruce succeeds in reducing his large and talented band almost to inaudibility. Clarence Clemons' sax toots pathetically here and there to remind us he's still around, but for some inexplicable reason, he's denied one of his patented solos heard 'round the world. Roy Bittan, the pianist who's seen a lot of great session jobs with Ian Hunter, Mick Ronson, and a host of other British rockers, carries the burden of melodic accompaniment on this album. Unfortunately, the mastering diminishes his efforts to a sigh and a whimper next to Springsteen's thundering howls.

Because the LP is a double-set, a few things go right. "Wreck on the Highway," a sparsely instrumented ballad, succeeds, for here the lyrics paint a grim picture for us with snatches of disjointed detail, lending simple poetic justice to the tune's somber theme. It was this type of emotional subtlety which made *Born to Run* such a milestone.

"Sherry Darling" pounds away in the "frat rock" mode, but Bruce gives us a couple more chords to relieve the monotony, and thus produces one of those loud ones you love to hear while drunk in a crowded bar on Saturday night.

[continued on page 9]

Springsteen rocks again!

Responding to critics who said *Darkness on the Edge of Town* was too dark, Bruce Springsteen said, "we've got a lot of lighter stuff in the can, but it just wasn't the time." With the release of *The River*, Springsteen apparently feels the time is now. Combined with the rest of his catalog, *The River* gives us the complete Springsteen, capturing for the first time on record the late 50s-early 60s rock 'n' roll facet of Springsteen which makes his live performances such an acknowledged celebration. At the same time, some of his finest urban scenarios are also included.

Beginning with the *Greetings LP*, Springsteen and the E Street Band have progressively excised the band's lighter side, such as "Spirit in the Night," "Rosalita" or "Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out," until by the *Darkness* album, only serious, intense tunes were included.

Meanwhile, Springsteen's live shows continued to pay tribute to the band's rock 'n' roll roots, doing enthusiastic, loyal covers of such hits as The Crystals' "Then She Kissed Me," Gary "US" Bonds' "Quarter to Three," Eddie Floyd's "Raise Your Hands" or Eddie Cochran's "Summertime Blues." On stage at Notre Dame two years ago, he teased, "Watch out or I'm gonna do 'Louie Louie.'" Then, as the crowd roared, he cranked out that familiar opening riff. That night, he also did The Animals' "It's My Life" and the immortal "Twist and Shout" by the Isley Brothers.

The point here is that Springsteen's music is not all stark, imposing landscapes, even though he does these perhaps better than anyone. His live shows depend just as heavily on the joyous, straight-up rockers, and *The River* displays the ease with which the E Streeters can churn out this mode as well.

"Out in the Street" and "Crush on You" are prime examples of Springsteen's facility in this style — nearly every tune on *The River* is steeped in early rock 'n' roll riffs and rhythms, but Springsteen makes it work anyway. "Out in the Street" focuses not on the dull tension of working a lousy job, but on the anxiety and impatience of waiting for the whistle, and then the electricity and freedom of the big city street scene.

"Crush on You" is a rushing, upbeat rocker with every guitar cliché in the book, but Springsteen's feverish shout and insistent pace capture a great deal of the genuine exuberance that doesn't always translate so well onto vinyl. "You Can Look (But You Better Not Touch)" is a double-timed rave-up powered by Max Weinberg's manic drumming, making this another rocker designed to be a live standout, even if it's not as effective on record.

There's also the "fraternity rock" number "Sherry Darling," of which Springsteen said on his last tour, "the audience was always at least twice as loud as the band." That's the reason for the "party noises" in the back-ground — it's a harmless, mindless tune that the band has a great deal of fun with.

But there's much more to *The River* than just party tunes. Springsteen uses the same musical tone, but adds his searing, forceful lyrics to create some of his finest, most compelling human portraits. "Point Blank" and "Jackson Cage" are two of Springsteen's best landscapes, utilizing the versatility of the band with differing arrangements for full effect.

Both of these tunes paint lurid pictures of women with little hope and no future, and Springsteen offering himself as the only means of hope, of escape. In "Point Blank," he is almost taunting in his reprimand of a woman who has given up, angry in his accusation that she is clinging to promises and hopes which are unrealistic.

Roy Bittan's darting piano lines and Danny Federici's eerie organ fills darken the scene, yet make it more believable at the same time.

In all these songs, Springsteen always holds out at least a glimmer of hope, yet he can never understand why people don't hold on to that hope, don't try with all their might to escape these uniquely American hell holes.

"Jackson Cage" is the worst of these hell holes, but the woman here is almost resigned to this bleak existence. Springsteen's lyrics have never been sharper, his mastery of metaphors never more succinct than in "Jackson Cage."

Added to Springsteen's raw, anguished singing, "Jackson Cage" becomes one

[continued on page 9]





Pianist Bolet to perform at O'Laughlin

The dazzling piano virtuoso Jorge Bolet will perform in concert November 11 in O'Laughlin Auditorium of Saint Mary's College at 8 p.m.

Bolet's program for the evening will include Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words," Opus 19; Schumann's "Carnaval," Opus 9; Chopin's "Sonata in B flat minor," Opus 35; and "Valse Impromptu" and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12" by Liszt.

Bolet has won extraordinary acclaim throughout the world both as a concert recitalist and soloist with orchestra. He chairs the Piano Department at the renowned Curtis Institute in Philadelphia previously headed by Josef Hofmann and Rudolf Serkin. Bolet is also known for his radio, television and movie appearances as well as for his best-selling recordings. His recording of Liszt Songs and Opera Transcriptions entitled "Liszt's Greatest Hits of the 1850's" was named one of the six best recordings by Stereo Review.

Bolet began studies in his native Cuba at the age of five and became a student of David Saperton at the Curtis Institute of Music when he was twelve. He graduated in 1934 with top honors and was the first recipient of the Josef Hofmann Award in 1937. Since then he has performed with the world's major orchestras and conductors.

In his 1978-79 season, Bolet presented eight performances in New York City including three recitals and performances with Musica Aeterna, the NDR Symphony at Carnegie Hall and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. That season also included performances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Detroit Symphony and the St. Louis Symphony.

Major summer festivals at which Bolet has appeared include Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, Chicago's Ravinia, the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, Caramoor, and the Hollywood Bowl.

Winthrop Sargeant of The New Yorker said of Bolet: "Virtuosity more prodigious than what the Cuban pianist Jorge Bolet can muster does not exist today."

Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by the Performing Arts series at Saint Mary's are \$4. for the general public and \$2. for students. For reservations contact the Saint Mary's Ticket Office at 284-4176.

Tracy McAuliffe

Rock Quiz VI

I am happy to report that the response to my last quiz was, comparatively speaking, overwhelming. Twenty-two entries were received; of those, fourteen had all the answers correct (the other eight had at least eight of ten correct). The winner, selected from the correct entries, is Albert Emery of Fisher Hall. He will be receiving his \$10 shortly, courtesy of *The Observer*. If you would like to follow in the footsteps of Mr. Emery, submit ten correct answers to today's quiz to the Observer office by Monday.

This week's quiz is very simply explained. I will give you a list; you tell me what the elements of the list have in common. Most of these have very specific things in common, more than what may seem obvious.

1. "My Love," "Venus," "I'm Sorry," "Best of My Love"
2. Mary Wells, Kim Weston, Tammi Terrell, Diana Ross
3. "Stairway to Heaven" by Led Zeppelin; "More Than a Woman" by the Bee Gees; "Pinball Wizard" by Elton John
4. Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, New Orleans
5. Elton John's first Top 100 single; Elton John's first Top Ten single; Elton John's first recording of a song written by someone else
6. "From a Window," "It's for You," "Nobody I Know"
7. Phil Spector, Glyn Johns, George

Martin

8. "Subterranean Homesick Blues," "Trampled Under Foot," "Space Oddity"

9. Dinah Shore, Patti Page, Debby Boone

10. Bill Graham, Bert Kaempfert, Jackson Browne

The answers to last week's quiz are as follows: (1) Lynyrd Skynyrd took its name from their high school physical education teacher (they changed the spelling of Leonard Skinner); (2) "Steely Dan" was the nickname of the *Naked Lunch* dildos; (3) The Fleetwoods got their name from their telephone exchange letters; (4) The Jeff Bridges movie from 1972 was called *Bad Company*; (5) A group called the Rollers stuck a pin into Bay City, Michigan, and tacked it onto their name, becoming the Bay City Rollers; (6) Led Zeppelin was named courtesy of Keith Moon; (7) The Hollies named themselves after Buddy Holly, one of the early rock greats; (8) The Doors got their name from the Aldous Huxley book *The Doors of Perception*; (9) Jethro Tull invented the seed drill, and Ian Anderson honored him by using his name for his group; and (10) A group called the Warlocks was looking through the *Oxford English Dictionary* and came upon the words: "Grateful Dead." Tim Neely

... Springsteen

[continued from page 8]

of the album's most compelling performances.

In a similar vein are "The Ties That Bind" and "Hungry Heart," musically appealing tunes which belie the restlessness of Springsteen's lyrics. His 12-string guitar strum and upbeat melody may remind some of the mid-60s Byrds, but "The Ties That Bind" has a much finer grasp of the painful loneliness that accompanies a breakup, the guilt that follows, and the indefinable agony that is an inevitable consequence. Springsteen can, in three minutes, explore within the human soul, and make you feel as if you're right there with him.

The title cut "The River" has ties to several earlier works. Again, Springsteen uses the metaphor of water as a cleansing agent of the soul, as he did when he wrote "Tonight my baby and me, we're gonna ride to the sea/And wash these sins off our hands" in "Racin' in the Street." "The River" is a ballad of hard luck with Mary, perhaps

... Bruce

[continued from page 8]

"The River" works because Bruce believes what he's singing about. The rest of the album fails to match the level of sincerity and inspiration set by this truly sensitive ballad. "The River" is the summation of the Boss' message of escapism, realism, and ultimately, a grim sense of hope.

Musically, the crowning achievement on the LP lies in "The Ties That Bind," rife with complex key changes, some real guitar playing, meter shifts, and a lyric that accentuates the angry tone. Its placement as the first song on the album makes it easy for DJ's to find, so look for this good rocker as a single soon.

All in all, the LP does not warrant the outrageous \$15.98 list price. Rah-rahs will no doubt swarm in droves to the local music outlet and drool over the dull grey packaging in record numbers. Ultimately, however, history will wisely see *The River* as the sham and disappointment it truly is.

Tim Sullivan

the Mary he hoped to drive away in "Thunder Road," enduring life with him. Set off by a discordant melody, Springsteen's aching, wistful vocal paints an evocative, almost hopeless scenario. It's not pretty to listen to, but maybe that's the point.

Finally, there is "Independence Day." "My old man worked his whole life at a job he hated," Springsteen said at a show last month in Chicago, and that has a way of casting a certain pallor over a household already saddled in hopeless depression. Douglas Springsteen and his son endured a tense, rarely-speaking relationship which still exists, and "Independence Day" is the final, hardly tearful, goodbye.

Even at this point, Springsteen ponders why their relationship was never a normal one.

Now I don't know what it always was with us,

We chose the words, and yeah, we drew the lines,

There was just no way this house could hold the two of us,

I guess that we were just too much of the same kind.

It's one of the most powerful, personal verses Springsteen has ever written. It's followed by a bluesy, thoughtful sax solo by Clarence Clemons, the best he's done since "Jungleland."

In the end, Springsteen blames himself, and perhaps "Independence Day" serves him as an exorcism of the guilt for this relationship.

So say goodbye, it's independence day,

Papa now I know the things you wanted, but you could not say,

But won't you just say goodbye, it's independence day,

I swear I never meant to take those things away.

Springsteen has never opened himself up to us as he does here.

"Independence Day" is one of the best songs Bruce Springsteen has ever written.

The River, as with all two-record sets, is not without its clunkers. "Wreck on the Highway" sounds like a bad C & W moaner. "Cadillac Ranch" is dumb. "I Wanna Marry You" is camp. Regardless, this album still contains some of Bruce Springsteen's finest moments, both light and serious, and that in itself makes this a highly worthwhile collection.

Tom Jackman



Talking Heads Remain in Light Sire

With *Remain In Light*, the Talking Heads continue their exploration of the musical genre known as funk that first surfaced in "I Zimbra" on last year's *Fear of Music*. The new songs are multi-rhythmic extensions on a single base riff that are at first irritating, then hypnotic and finally irresistible.

Remain In Light represents the Heads' third album collaboration with Brian Eno, former producer of Roxy Music, synthesizer wizard and avant-garde experimenter extraordinaire. Eno's influence on this record stands out more than ever, as his electronic doodling practically dominates the first two songs, "Born Under Punches" and "Crosseyed and Painless". This seems to render *Remain In Light* totally different from *Talking Heads '77*, the group's almost pop debut album. One basic similarity between these two albums lies in the lyrics of David Byrne, which remain as psychotic and acid-laced as ever.

Byrne's singing, however, has changed. On previous albums, with such songs as "Psycho Killer" and the hit "Take Me to the River," Byrne phrased his lyrics as if he were standing on a ledge giving a sermon before his suicide. The singing had a twisted power unlike anything ever heard before, with the possible exception of that of David Bowie. Now, Byrne has adopted a slower, chanting style—one that is suited to the hypnotic nature of the group's new sound. Take for example "Houses in Motion," which sounds like Talking Heads meet Funkadelic. This song is subdued compared to "Psycho Killer," yet the lyrics and music combine to give one the feeling that David Byrne is a mellowed-out paranoid-schizophrenic.

That's too bad. One of the major attributes of this band was its sense of being close to the edge.

The Heads become more sure of themselves on *Remain In Light*, a move that lessens some of the bite that always existed in their earlier material. However, with songs such as "Seen and not seen," in which a man assumes the ability to change his visage by recalling "ideal facial structures" found "in movies, in TV, in magazines and in books," Byrne still shows some of that old bizarre, tripped-out magic.

The Heads now have four albums to their credit, and *Remain In Light* continues a trend of progressive weirdness. It is not their best effort (try *Fear of Music*), and the new music may be hard for some fans to accept at first ("They sound like Parliament. What gives?") but successive listenings should bear out the twisted genius of David Byrne and cohorts, if not that of Brian Eno.

Stephen Swonk

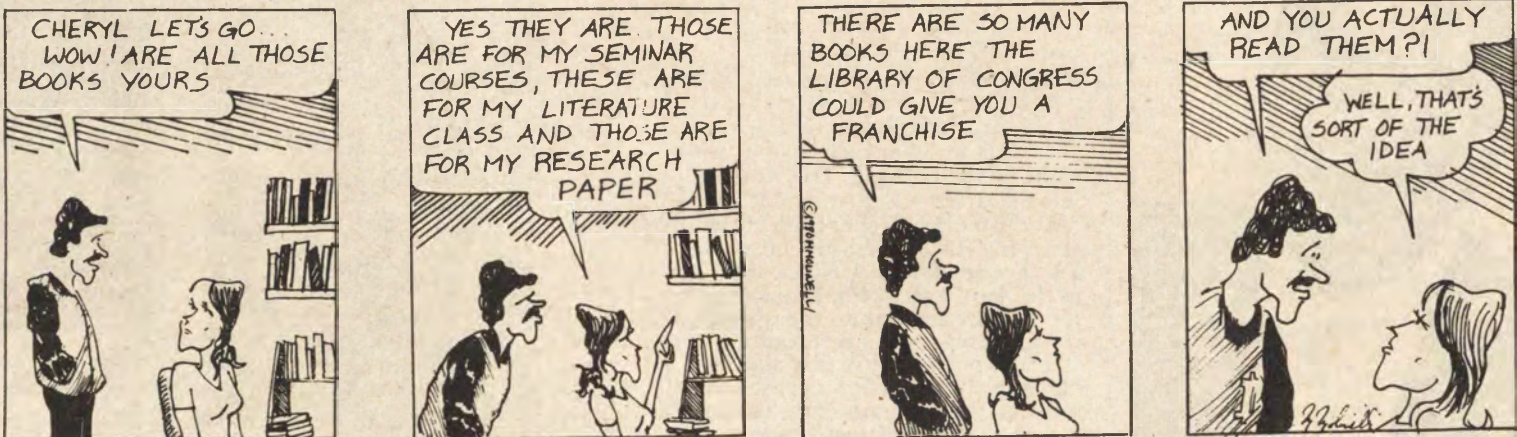
Campus

● 3:30 p.m. — itt lecture, "japan and the united states in a turbulent world: myths and reality." norman macrae will speak on "lessons from japanese experience," mem. lib. aud.

● 4:15 p.m. — english majors: find out about what you might do next year, rm 105 o'shag, meet with placement office.

● 7:30 p.m. — films, "double indemnity" and "the big combo," lib. aud.

Molarity



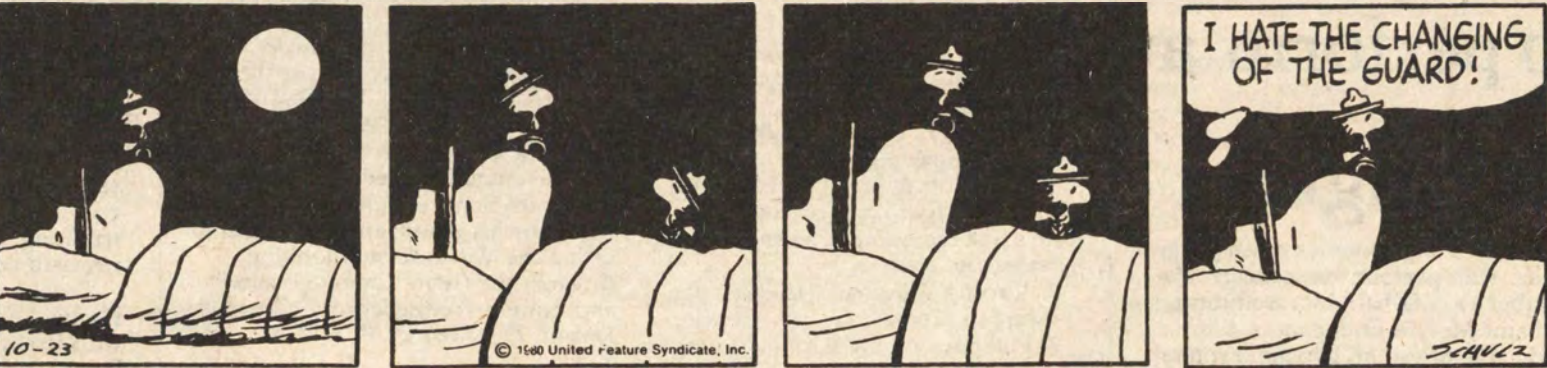
Michael Molinelli

Center
to hold
stress workshop

A Stress Management workshop, offered by the Counseling Center, will begin tomorrow. The 2-session workshop will examine the various aspects of life that lead to stress, as well as our thoughts and actions that make it more extreme. Special attention will be given to practicing methods for coping with and relieving stress, including training in relaxation techniques and self-monitoring thought and behavior. The workshop will meet tomorrow and next Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. The sessions are open to all students, faculty and staff. Call 1718 or come to the Counseling Center, room 400 Administraon Bldg., to sign-up or for further information.

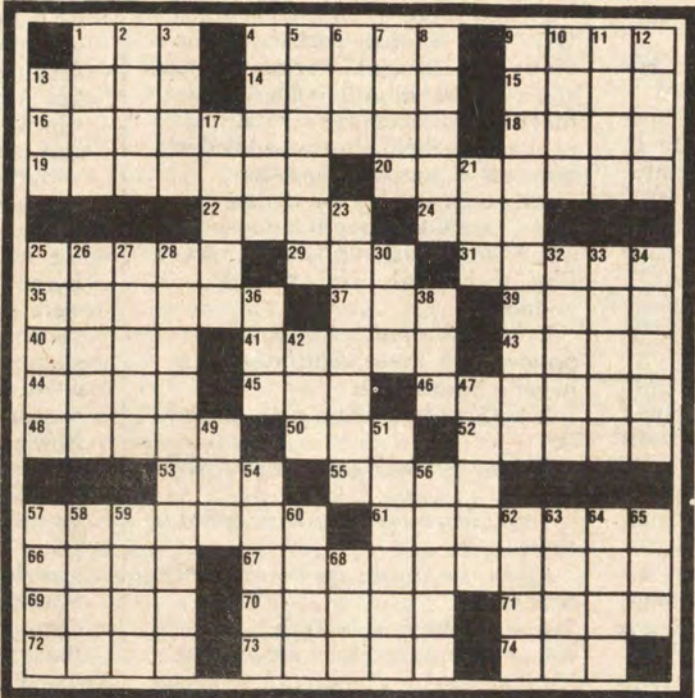


Peanuts ®



Charles M. Schulz

The Daily Crossword



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11/6/80

- ACROSS
- 1 Shillelagh
 - 4 Thin nails
 - 9 Walk in water
 - 13 A Gardner
 - 14 Devour
 - 15 Top actor
 - 16 "Lucia di —"
 - 18 Zola heroine
 - 19 Office item
 - 20 Sleep genie
 - 22 New Mexico art colony
 - 24 — Mahal
 - 25 Virile
 - 29 Drinker's woes
 - 31 More vile
 - 35 Assignment
 - 37 Tarzan pal
 - 39 Silent performer
 - 40 Lank
 - 41 Mischa —
 - 43 Oldtime Irani
 - 44 Abound
 - 45 Tramp
 - 46 Allen and Lawrence
 - 48 Plus
 - 50 Husbands
 - 52 Ms Papas
 - 53 Batter
 - 55 Avatar of Vishnu
 - 57 Golf clubs
 - 61 American painter
 - 66 Theater award
 - 67 In — (jailed)
 - 69 Turner or Louise
 - 70 Bolt
 - 71 Chinese city
 - 72 Attention
 - 73 Grand, soap, or horse
 - 74 Fabray, to friends
 - 23 Speak nervously
 - 25 Perle —
 - 26 City in France
 - 27 Shouts
 - 28 Kind of shark
 - 30 Resort
 - 32 Cook's item
 - 33 German city
 - 34 Della of song
 - 36 Society belle
 - 38 Printer's measures
 - 42 Pal for Abner
 - 47 Jeweled headpiece
 - 49 Babilonia on ice
 - 51 Former Cairo VIP
 - 54 Paris subway
 - 56 Island near Italy
 - 57 Clothes insect
 - 58 Rose's husband
 - 59 Trig word
 - 60 Send
 - 62 Fed
 - 63 Bovary
 - 64 Sign light
 - 65 Attempt
 - 68 Eden woman

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/6/80

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- FRIDAY — 9:00 GREG BUTLER
10:30 JOHN CUCKOVICH
STEPHEN BIRACREE
- SATURDAY — 9:00 ALICE VARGAS
BOB O'DONNELL
& FRIENDS
10:30 MIKE DALY

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Thumbs up

Irish lucky to get Corrigan

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Throughout this week, I have been writing and writing about Notre Dame's new athletic director, Eugene Corrigan. After spending a day with this gentleman during October break, the three-part series was easy to write. The tough part was trying not to lace it with my admiration and enthusiasm for the man. Now's my chance.

As I was heading south on Route 29 through the majestic Shenandoah Valley, I could not understand why a man would want to leave all of that beauty behind. And after our interview was over, Corrigan offered a tour of the campus. He seemed so happy in his environment, and it seemed so happy with him. Why South Bend and Notre Dame?

"Truthfully, Notre Dame is the only place I'd leave here for," he said as we wandered through the hallowed halls of Thomas Jefferson's design. "I've never really thought about leaving here, because I've always thought that any move like that would be a lateral move. But Notre Dame is different. This is a step up."

Gene Corrigan is a very progressive thinker. He never dwells on why something can't be done, but rather how it can be improved upon.

As we toured *The Lawn* (U.Va.'s equivalent of Notre Dame's quads), every other person we passed had a kind word for Gene Corrigan. "Gene, we're gonna miss you, but the best of luck to you. I hope Notre Dame realizes how lucky they are." Sometimes Corrigan knew the well-wisher, but most were just your average Joe; a student — not necessarily an athlete, a teacher, a friend. And Corrigan had a moment and a kind word for every one.

What Gene Corrigan did for the University of Virginia cannot be measured only in new facilities or varsity sports. For the first time in the school's history, there is true pride in the athletic program. Going to football games is now more than just another chance to get drunk at the greatest party school in the country. At football and basketball games, they now shout out code numbers instead of dirty words. Not just any athletic director has that kind of influence.

His influence over the students reaches his fund raising efforts as well. Corrigan wanted a building that the students could use for intramurals and general recreation — much like Notre Dame's Rockne Memorial. So instead of staging a massive fund drive among alumni and friends, he simply went to the student government and told them that this building would be exclusively for them, and that they should pay for it.

It's nothing extravagant, but the Recreation/Intramural complex is now a reality. The students agreed to pay a five dollar per year fee for the next dozen years or so.

That kind of innovative and progressive thinking by Corrigan has brought Cavalier athletics to respectability in the '70's. It is also that kind of thinking that will keep Notre Dame athletics — not just football and basketball — thriving

Michael
Ortman

through the '80's.

Corrigan's transition from southern state school to small midwest private school will be easier than it may appear on the surface. The two schools are very similar. Both schools have incredibly spirited student bodies. Both have rich traditions of academic and, only recently at Virginia, athletic excellence. Both have big round administration buildings — U.Va. it's Rotunda and Notre Dame it's Golden Dome. Both went through the same growing pains during the 1970s with the admission of women — Notre Dame in '72 and U.Va. in '70.

The two have their obvious differences too. Corrigan was shocked to learn that students couldn't have kegs in the dorms. "Where do you have parties?" he asked.

Corrigan seemed more comfortable on the campus as he greeted passing students and faculty, than he did with the political "Big Shots" of the University. We joined his wife for lunch at the Boar's Head (I told you the two schools were a lot alike!). There we ran into members of Virginia's Board of Visitors — comparable to Notre Dame's Board of Trustees. Corrigan didn't stop to talk for long, for he knew they were discussing an difficult task they had ahead of them — choosing his successor.

Lena Corrigan, "an Italian through and through," he says with a smile, has heard horror stories about the South Bend winters. "It's not so bad," I told her. "People out there know how to handle the snow. By the time you get there in January, we'll already have a foot or so on the ground, and life goes on."

She cringed. Yet those were still the kindest words she'd heard about her new home. "This will be the first time we've moved without all seven kids," she added. "This time we'll have just one (14-year-old Gene Jr.)."

"Don't worry," I said. "The basketball and hockey teams will both be there. If you ask Digger and Lefty nicely, they might let you borrow a couple of able bodies."

Ironically, Notre Dame will be playing Virginia in basketball at Chicago's Rosemont Horizon (Feb. 22). "There's no way I could go to that game," she said. "I couldn't cheer against Ralph (Sampson) and Jeff (Lamp) and the boys. But I couldn't cheer against Notre Dame." Her husband agreed.

Virginia's student newspaper, *The Cavalier Daily*, ran an editorial after Corrigan made his resignation official. The headline read simply, "The Luck of the Irish." The Irish, the school and its fans are indeed lucky to have Gene Corrigan in South Bend.



Gene Corrigan has some unfinished business to take care of before he leaves the University of Virginia to become athletic director at Notre Dame on January 5. (Photo courtesy of the *The Cavalier Daily*.)

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Phil Carter, listed as a probable starter for Saturday's game with Georgia Tech, may have a tough time regaining his position from Jim Stone.
(Photo by John Macor.)

In polls

What's wrong with No. 1 ?

It could only happen at Notre Dame.

There isn't another place on earth that people would be so upset about a number-one ranking. Anywhere else in the country, co-eds would be going bonkers, coaches would be tripping over their tongues and department stores would be pedaling Dan Devine dolls.

But here, students are wondering aloud how much being ranked number-one will hurt Notre Dame's chances to defeat Alabama.

What terrible luck. What could we have done to deserve this?

That's very simple. The Notre Dame football has won its first seven games, all but one of them in very convincing fashion.

So the Irish sit atop the college football world, exactly where they deserve to be. What's so terrible about that?

Sure, there's an added burden that goes along with being the best in the land. But something tells me that nothing could make it any harder to defeat Alabama in Birmingham. And the friendly folks in Atlanta didn't wait for Notre Dame to rise to the number-one spot before unleashing their barrage of booze bottles and dead fish.

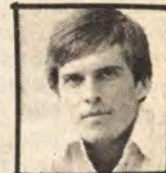
But there's something more important. This Notre Dame team oozes with character. Its won-lost record is proof enough of that.

The story behind this team, though, goes much deeper than its 7-0 ledger. It started in August, when head coach Dan Devine announced his resignation.

Who would take his place? What kind of season could Notre Dame possibly hope for under a lame-duck coach?

Things didn't calm down much when it came time for Devine and his staff to choose a starting quarterback.

Craig
Chval



But he can't throw the ball!
He's only a freshman!

And then the injuries. Notre Dame's injury report reads like a listing of the first round of the National Football League draft. In a few years, it probably will.

This Notre Dame football team has answered its harshest critics. And then some. It has both the talent and the character to win its remaining games and claim what would certainly be Notre Dame's most gratifying national championship since the days of Leahy and Rockne.

But that doesn't mean that it will, and that's the point.

Should the Irish stumble against Alabama or Southern Cal — or even Georgia Tech or Air Force — people will look back and say in patronizing tones, "That's OK, it was still a great season."

Their message will be incontestable, but their timing will be brutal.

Now is the time to enjoy the lofty ranking that Notre Dame's football team has worked so hard to attain. If the Irish are able to finish their season unbeaten and top-ranked, that's fine.

But if they don't, there is no reason that it should take the luster off what they have accomplished so far.

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BEGINNING NOV. 10



Tony Hunter (85) missed last week's Navy Game, but is listed as a probable start versus Tech. (Photo by John Macor.)

McGraw joins free agents

NEW YORK (AP) — Tug McGraw, one of the heroes of Philadelphia's rush to baseball's world championship last month, declared for the free agent re-entry draft yesterday, charging that the Phillies are not willing to pay him at the same level as the team's other top players.

McGraw and outfielder Steve Braun of the Toronto Blue Jays pushed to 52 the number of

players declaring for free agency with the deadline for filing at midnight yesterday.

Only one other player, Texas pitcher Charlie Hough, was eligible to join the free agent list but the knuckleballer was reported close to signing a contract with the Rangers.

McGraw issued a statement to explain his situation.

"I have entered the free agent draft as of this afternoon, Nov. 5," it said. "My request to the Phillies was this: my contribution to the first world championship in 97 years was equal to that of any person or player on the team. I want to be in the norm with the salaries of these players. To date, the Phillies have declined to make me a proposal of salary comparable to those salary levels of the other key players of the team. I didn't want this, but at this point there was no other choice."

The deadline — 10 days following the end of the World Series — was merely to declare for the draft. Players who filed still can sign with their teams until next Monday, three days before the draft takes place.



Jim Johnson.

In reflecting on his stint here at Notre Dame, Johnson seems very satisfied with what has occurred. "I have enjoyed Notre Dame immensely. It has to be one of the top schools in the country because it has some of the top people that I've been associated with. To tell you the truth though, I haven't had too much time to think about it, because I have plenty of other things on my mind, mostly Georgia Tech."

... Home

(continued from page 16)

is a superb skater — one of our best — and is an excellent scorer as well as playmaker. We're hoping for big things from him this season.

"This Minnesota series is an extremely important one for us. The Gophers are the best team in the league this year. A good weekend now could be a big boost to us. It's a great rivalry."

For more than one reason. This weekend its Notre Dame vs. Minnesota — and Rothstein vs. Rothstein.

Notre Dame hosts Tri-State

by Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

Notre Dame will attempt to close out its regular season with a win tonight when the volleyball squad hosts Tri-State College. Game time is set for 6 p.m. in the ACC pit.

The Irish battled Tri-State in their season opener, dropping a highly contested three-game match. But Notre Dame coach Sandy Vanslager believes her crew has come a long way since then.

"We made a lot of mistakes on fundamentals then, and we were constantly in the net. But I've

seen a lot of improvement in the girls the past couple of months."

What the Irish mentor feels her team must do this evening is keep their concentration and play aggressively off the net. "Accomplishing those two objectives will guarantee us a win," she added.

The Irish fell to both Purdue-Calumet and Bethel in contests earlier this week. Purdue-Cal handed Notre Dame a 10-15, 4-15 decision, while the host Pilots were 4-15, 14-16 victors.

"Defensively, those two matches were our best of the season," Vanslager offered. "The

blocking was excellent, but we didn't position ourselves on the line well and we were not reacting to the ball."

Junior Jan Yurgalis returned to action since sustaining a back injury last month. Vanslager cited her strong performance on both offense and defense this week.

Notre Dame, now 2-9, will start preparing for state tournament action after tonight's match. The Irish compete in the playoffs next weekend.

... Corrigan

(continued from page 16)

"I really didn't have a great perception of Notre Dame at all," he recalls of the days before he had any affiliation with the school. "In fact, I had almost none. I got mad because they were on television all the time... and won." But he added with a grin, "I wanted to get my school on."

"But I guess that the greatest thing that happened to me (to give me an impression of Notre Dame) was the trip out there and the chance to talk to some people about Notre Dame's feeling for athletics. It's just a proper one. That's what snowed me completely — more than anything, because I really believe that the worst thing you can do to an athlete is pamper him."

"You have to keep athletics in focus, and who keeps it in focus better than Notre Dame? Really nobody — nobody does — and that's a great thing."

Corrigan will be working at Notre Dame during a very dynamic and transitional time in

the school's history. The football coach will be leaving at the end of this season as will the athletic director. The President, Fr. Hesburgh and his Executive Vice President, Fr. Joyce, will be retiring in the not-too-distant future. Somehow, this man who never has had any direct affiliation with the University before, must fit into the picture.

"I hope I'm fitting in in order to sustain what's there, particularly the perspective on athletics because I think that's important at Notre Dame. I sensed that that's important to the student body and the alumni. Because of the great tradition, they can continue to be good."

"The other thing is sustaining a program during a time when costs are just... well you know what it's like driving a car and everything else. It's just real tough. Coming up with ways to do that without interfering with Notre Dame itself — academically or any other way; those are the things we'll be talking about and addressing when I get out there."

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Weaver nearing end?

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Association champion, returned quietly in triumph from South Africa yesterday and said he won't be fighting much longer.

"I promised my mother I would quit," said the 29-year-old Weaver who fought several years for grocery money before hitting the pot of gold.

"I'm not fighting much longer," said the ex-marine who made his first WBA title defense Oct. 25 when he knocked out South African Gerrie Coetzee in the 13th round in the South African black homeland of Bophuthatswana.

"I want a fight in February, then a possible fight against

Cooney and then Holmes and that's it. Three fights, that's it."

Don Manuel, the manager who has helped turn Weaver's career around, said the determining factor on who Weaver's next opponent would be is money. Weaver, who as a substitute fought for a few hundred dollars or less in the first few years of a career that began in 1972, picked up a payday of about \$2.5 million against Coetzee.

The two big paydays looming for Weaver are against Gerry Cooney, an unbeaten white heavyweight who is ranked No. 1 by both the WBA and the World Boxing Council, and, of course, against Larry Holmes, the WBC champion.

Weaver was stopped in the 12th round in a titleid against Holmes in 1979. Weaver was considered such an underdog that the three major television networks wouldn't buy the fight. "People tend to judge me by my record," said Weaver.

The record of Weaver, who lives in Los Angeles, was 18-8 going into the Holmes fight. But he gave Holmes a rough time and has won all four fights since, including a knockout of John Tate with 45 seconds left in the bout to win the WBA title last March 31.

"I think Larry Holmes has the right to say he is the heavy-weight champion of the world," said Weaver. "He beat me, but I feel I can beat him. I think I'm the best heavyweight in the world today."

Weaver certainly has come on as a fighter and it didn't just happen. He was 9-6 back in 1976 when he asked the California State Athletic Commission to get rid of his managers and was allowed to. He hooked on with Manuel and it's been a winning combination which has paid dividends for the one-time odd-job man who fought for extra money.

Basketball tickets available

Student basketball tickets may be picked up at the second floor ticket window of the ACC from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. according to the following schedule: Seniors, Monday, Nov. 10; Juniors and graduate students, Tuesday, Nov. 11; Sophomores, Wednesday, Nov. 12; and Freshmen, Thursday, Nov. 13.

From Friday, Nov. 14 until Wednesday, Nov. 19 students who are not able to pick up tickets on schedules days may get their tickets. Any tickets unclaimed by Nov. 19 will be forfeited by the student and a refund rendered.

There will be a limit of four ID's per pick up.

Because of a high demand for tickets this year some juniors have been lotteried into the bleacher section. A list of juniors with bleacher seats will be published in tomorrow's Observer.

Any student interested in purchasing tickets for the Nov. 20 game with the Polish National Team may do so at the Gate 10 box office from Nov. 10 to Nov. 14. On Nov. 17 unpurchased student tickets for that game will go on sale to the general public.

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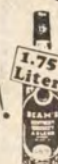


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Stolichnaya Vodka 750 ml. **7.99**
Glenfiddich Malt 750 ml. **18.99**



Beam Blend
1.75 Liter
8.99



Beefeater's Gin
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Hiram Walker's Peppermint Schnapps
750 ml.
3.99



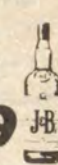
E&J Brandy
750 ml.
4.99



Ron Rico Rum
Silver Or Gold
750 ml.
4.99



Wild Turkey
750 ml.
8.99



J&B Scotch
1 Liter
9.99

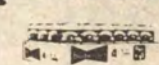


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Mouquin 6.49
Brandy, 750 ml.
Cointreau 13.19
Liqueur, 750 ml.
Sabra 12.59
Liqueur, 750 ml.

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Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Thursday, November 6, 1980 — page 15

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's ski team will hold a racing form clinic tonight 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. Week-day training is at 4:30 p.m. For further information, contact Mike Case at 288-0416.

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.

Women interested in playing lacrosse should contact Nuala Byrne at 232-3656. Play is open to both Notre Dame and St. Mary's women and no previous experience is necessary.

FOOTBALL

TEAM STATISTICS	ND	OPP
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS	2680	1644
Total Plays	542	429
Yards per Play	4.9	3.8
Yards per Game	382.9	234.9

PENALTIES-YARDS	54-570	28-321
-----------------	--------	--------

FUMBLES-LOST	11-7	16-9
Yards Returned	0	0

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	140	92
By Rushing	99	45
By Passing	33	42
By Penalty	8	5

THIRD DOWNS-CONV.	130-63	107-35
Percentage	485	327

POSSESSION TIME	241:16	178:44
Minutes per Game	34:28	25:32

RUSHING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
---------	---	----	-----	-----	----	----

J. Stone	7	145	735	5.1	5	73
Carter	3	99	499	5.0	4	54
Kiel	7	45	168	3.7	3	80
Sweeney	7	30	130	4.3	0	17
Barber	7	32	106	3.3	2	10
Courey	5	26	99	3.8	1	18
Moriarty	6	3	78	26.0	0	49
Bell	4	5	66	13.2	1	27
Hunter	6	4	44	11.0	0	22
Buchanan	7	15	39	2.6	1	9
Mosley	4	12	37	3.1	0	9
McGarry	7	1	2	2.0	1	2
Adell	1	1	2	2.0	0	2
Grooms	3	1	2	2.0	0	2
Morris	2	2	1	0.5	0	2

NOTRE DAME	7	421	2008	4.8	18	80
OPPONENTS	7	249	680	2.7	4	37

PASSING	G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD
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Kiel	7	78	32	41.0	2	363	0
Courey	5	40	21	52.5	4	278	2
Hunter	6	1	1	100.0	0	31	0
Holohan	7	1	0	0.0	0	0	0
J. Stone	7	1	0	0.0	0	0	0

NOTRE DAME	7	121	54	44.6	6	672	2
OPPONENTS	7	180	86	47.8	8	964	6

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
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J. Stone	10	226	22.6	0	49
Barber	6	144	24.0	0	41

NOTRE DAME	16	370	23.1	0	49
OPPONENTS	32	539	16.8	0	67

RECEIVING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
-----------	---	----	-----	-----	----	----

Hunter	6	20	267	13.3	1	57
Holohan	7	11	184	16.7	1	31
Masztak	3	6	76	12.7	0	28
Vehr	6	5	68	13.6	0	24
Sweeney	7	4	21	5.2	0	9
J. Stone	7	2	19	9.5	0	10
Carter	3	2	12	6.0	0	9
Buchanan	7	2	—6	—3.0	0	0
Tripp	5	1	17	17.0	0	17
M. Boushka	7	1	14	14.0	0	14

NOTRE DAME	7	54	672	12.4	2	57
OPPONENTS	7	86	964	11.2	6	45

PUNTING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LG
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Kiel	7	33	1307	39.6	69
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NOTRE DAME	7	33	1307	39.6	69
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OPPONENTS	7	48	1876	39.1	69
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PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
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Duerson	13	103	7.9	0	22
Krimm	10	66	6.6	0	19
Toran	2	19	9.5	0	11
Gibbons	1	1	1.0	0	1
Zavagnin	0	0	0.0	1	0

NOTRE DAME	26	189	7.3	1	22
OPPONENTS	15	124	8.3	0	39

SCORING	G	TD	PAT	R-PA	S	FG	TP
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Oliver	7	0	15	19	0-0	0	15-18	60
J. Stone	7	5	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	30	30
Carter	3	4	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	24	24
Kiel	7	3	0-0	0-1	0	0-0	18	18
Barber	7	2	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	12	12
Holohan	7	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6	6
Krimm	7	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6	6
Hunter	6	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6	6
Courey	5	1	0-0	0-1	0	0-0	6	6
Gibbons	7	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6	6
Zavagnin	7	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6	6
McGarry	7	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6	6
Buchanan	7	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6	6
Bell	2	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6	6
Vehr	6	0	0-0	1-1	0	0-0	2	2
Johnston	7	0	1-1	0-0	0	0-0	—1	—1

NOTRE DAME	7	23	16	20	1-3	0	15-18	201
OPPONENTS	7	10	4	4	1-6	0	4-7	78

INT. RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
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Krimm	2	67	33.5	1	49
Gibbons	2	55	27.5	1	53
Duerson	1	21	21.0	0	21
Masini	1	6	6.0	0	6
Zavagnin	1	6	6.0	0	6
Desiato	1	1	1.0	0	1

NOTRE DAME	8	156	19.5	2	53
OPPONENTS	6	26	4.3	0	20

DEFENSIVE STATS	*TM	TL	YDS	PBU	FR	BK
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Crabbe	83	6-10	3	1	0	
Zavagnin	52	3-14	2	1	0	
Rudzinski	40	4-15	2	0	0	
Zetek	38	10-53	1	0	0	
Marshall	32	7-35	0	1	0	
Kramer	28	7-26	3	1	0	
Kidd	28	2-5	0	0	0	
Krimm	27	0-0	5	1	1	
Hankard	23	5-17	2	0	1	
Gibbons	22	0-0	1	0	0	
Rice	20	0-0	1	0	0	
DeSiato	19	2-8	1	0	0	
Toran	17	0-0	3	2	0	
Gramke	14	3-11	0	0	0	
Duerson	10	1-11	1	1	0	
Cichy	7	0-0	1	0	0	
Lueken	6	3-15	0	0	0	
Mishler	6	0-0	0	0	0	
Naylor	6	0-0	0	1	0	
Clasby	3	0-0	0	0	0	
Bone	3	0-0	0	0	0	
Autry	3	0-0	0	0	0	
Bell	1	0-0	0	0	0	
Brown	1	0-0	0	1	0	
Spilmaker	1	0-0	0	0	0	
Barber	1	0-0	0	0	0	
Johnston	1	0-0	0	0	0	
Morris	1	0-0	0	0	0	
D. Boushka	1	0-0	0	0	0	

NOTRE DAME	494	53	220	26	10	2
OPPONENTS	729	44	139	14	7	0

*Includes solos and assists

INTERHALL

MEN'S FOOTBALL

Keenan 9, Zahn 0
Holy Cross 7, Sorin 0
St. Ed's 16, Carroll 0

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

Breen-Phillips 22, Walsh 8
Badin 20, Farley 16
Lewis 18, Lyons 0

Men's Racquetball Pairings

Ruddick (8651) vs. Moeller (8657)
McFeeters (277-7659) vs. Beli (1574)
Butler (1210) vs. Martinez (8646)
Burton (1763) vs. Jakopin (8220)
Yardy (3578) vs. Hatfield (1212)
Dohopolski (3018) vs. Jensen (6827)
McGowan (2257) vs. Johnston (8673)
Freedman (232-0973) vs. Martin (6710)
Beutter (1802) vs. Taliani (277-4085)
Mirondo (6741) vs. Torney (1153)
Shank (8718) vs. Winkler (1575)

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which they are to run. The Observer Office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

Used and Out-of-Print books bought, sold, searched. ERASMUS BOOKS, 1027 E. Wayne, 232-8444. 12-6 p.m., closed Mondays.

ND/SMC PHOTOGRAPHERS I need camera time. Do you need a model? #7344

Experienced typist will do typing in her home. Convenient to ND. Recently completed typing of dissertation. References available. #72-7623.

WIDE 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.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-IN4, Corona Del Mar, Ca. #2625.

UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR HANKSGIVING SPECIAL. 4 days, \$39.95 with 200 free miles. Phone #55-2323 for reservations.

Instant cash paid for ladies' and men's class rings. \$20-\$100 or more. We make house calls. Also buying other gold items. 255-2402.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Pair of glasses near Engineering Aud., Fri., Oct. 31. If found, please call Suzanne @ 41-4518. I'm going blind!

FOUND: A black umbrella with a wooden handle, left on the Washington D.C. Club bus, returning from break. Call #1268.

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

OUND: WOMAN'S WATCH, TUESDAY NIGHT AT PIPPIN AUDITIONS IN AFORTUNE BALLROOM. CALL PAUL 916 AND IDENTIFY.

FOUND: Bracelet at Beaux-Arts Ball. Identify at Architectural Bldg. office.

FOUND Thursday before break in rm. 101 Business-Admin. Bldg., dark blue umbrella. Call Mary at 1256.

LOST: High school class ring, white gold with dark green stone. Lost in free area in front of LaFortune. If found, please call Anne at 3433. Great sentimental value.

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

Apt. for rent \$50.00 month. Near school. Immediate. 233-1329

2 apartments Downstairs 7 rooms 3 bedrooms, sunporch, washer & dryer in basement. Heat included. Garage available. Upstairs 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Sunporch with heat included. Garage also available. Good neighborhood. Call Frank Tasler 272-1012.

Wish to sublet 4 person ND apt. for second semester. \$90 each/month plus share utilities. Secure; 10 minute walk to campus. Call 233-2631

FOR SALE

For Sale: Sony receiver and turntable. Excellent condition. call 234-2284

42 pieces of China, 9' x 15' rug - both like new. Call 233-1738 after 7 p.m.

Old comics for sale, also baseball cards, paperbacks and hardbacks. KINGS BOOKS, 2033 S. Michigan. Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30-6.

WANTED

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

Anyone going to or near Denver for Christmas break? I am desperate for a ride! Will share expenses. Call Mike at 1687!!!!

ANYONE GOING THROUGH, AROUND, OR EVEN REMOTELY NEAR ASHLAND, KY. OVER THANKSGIVING BREAK, CALL JOE @ 1782. I'M DESPERATE !!!

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

DESPERATELY need a ride to WASHINGTON D.C. AREA for Thanksgiving vacation. Would like to leave Tuesday. Call Mike at 1601.

Housemate needed for second semester to share three-bedroom house near campus. For information call 234-6293.

DESPERATE!!! SOUTHERN LADY NEEDS RIDE TO BAMA GAME. WILL SHARE USUAL. CALL KATHY #1337.

Ride wanted to and from Indianapolis or Bloomington any weekend before Thanksgiving. Will share driving and expenses. Call 4685 after 10 p.m.

WANTED: Ride to Alb-Syr.N.Y. area for T-giving! Dick (1224)

WANTED: Occasional babysitter for prof, 2-yr old daughter, 1 mile from campus. Call 6514 days or 288-6428 evenings.

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

TICKETS

NEEDED: Air Force TIX Call Kurt at 1074

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

Air Force GAs and Students needed Call 6251 or 1040

NEED 4 GAs for AIR FORCE GAME. Call Susan B. - 6945

For Sale 2 Georgia Tech Tickets Call Bill #4205

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

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

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

I NEED 4 AIR FORCE TICKETS TOGETHER. CALL 3245

HELP! Rich uncle needs 2 GA tix to Alabama. Please call 284-5179.

HELP! NEED 2 G.A. OR STUDENT TIX FOR AIR FORCE. CALL TONY AT 3191.

For Irish

Johnson tutors defensemen

by Mike Olenik
Sports Writer

As Notre Dame enters the final stretch of the 1980 season, imposing schedule, it is beginning to strike many consistent observers that the team is gaining momentum at a furious pace. With only four regular season contests remaining, the Irish seemed to have built an atmosphere of genuine confidence.

Obviously, much of this confidence comes with the pleasant surprises provided by the offensive line and the steady play of freshman quarterback Blair Kiel, but in many minds, the edge of the Notre Dame team seems to be coming from its defensive unit.

In tracking their efforts since the Michigan game, the defense shows steady improvement in all phases of its play. Whether it be big plays or basic tenacity, Joe Yonto's group continues to exhibit traits characteristic of a winning football team.

As big a factor as any in this improving defense has been Jim Johnson's secondary, which shows as much intensity and potential as any of the other defensive units. Burdened with the task of replacing key players with either unproven or freshman performers, Johnson has molded a unit capable of playing well against the run and the pass. Beginning with John Krimm's interception return in the Michigan game, the defensive backfield has had its share of

crucial plays in contributing to Notre Dame's perfect record.

The knowledge and leadership that Johnson provides to his players comes from a varied background in the coaching ranks. After playing under Dan Devine at Missouri and spending a year with the Buffalo Bills, Johnson embarked on the coaching trail that eventually brought him to Notre Dame. Stops on the way to South Bend included Joplin High School in Joplin, Missouri; Missouri Southern, where he was head coach; Drake University, where he was defensive coordinator; and then Indiana University, where he spent four years as linebacker coach and defensive coordinator under Lee Corso.

Upon arriving at Notre Dame four years ago, Johnson received the responsibility of shaping the defensive backfield into a unit capable of playing the brand of ball desired by coach Devine.

Adopting the attitudes and philosophies of Notre Dame football has been no problem for Johnson, who has the reputation of relating very well to the players under his guidance.

"Every coach has his own philosophies and techniques, including myself, but many of coach Devine's basic philosophies have rubbed off on me," says Johnson. "We both realize the importance of discipline and the necessity of eliminating little mistakes in order to have a winning football team."

With Dave Duerson and Tom DeSiato incurring injuries thus

far this season, Johnson has had to turn to some inexperienced and yet surprisingly effective players such as Stacey Toran and Chris Brown. Although showing some concern over inexperience in such a do-or-die position, Johnson seems more than pleased with the performance of these two freshmen.

"You hate to play a freshman this early, because mistakes are inevitable. After all, an experienced player has the capabilities of picking up changes in patterns of the receivers more than an inexperienced one," says Johnson. "Yet, despite the difficulty of the position, Stacey and Chris have performed very well for us. We try not to force too much information on them too quickly, and we think it helps them to get comfortable that much easier."

Of course, the presence of tri-captain Tom Gibbons along with the experience of John Krimm makes things a little less difficult for Johnson, who sees the older players as vital factors in the secondary's play as a whole.

"They all have tremendous talent, but you can't beat experience. Having the combination of players like Gibbons, Krimm and DeSiato with younger ones like Duerson and

[continued on page 13]



John Krimm's (19) experience in the defensive backfield is a great asset according to Jim Johnson. (Photo by John Macor)

Bill Rothstein heads home to face brother on ice

By Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Road trips to Minnesota are a homecoming to Notre Dame left wing Bill Rothstein for more than one reason.

First, and most obvious, Bill is a native of Grand Rapids, Minn., a hotbed for high school hockey.

And secondly, when the Irish travel to Minneapolis this weekend for a two-game series with the Western Collegiate Hockey Association-leading Minnesota Gophers, he'll be going up against another Rothstein for the second time in his three seasons as a Notre Dame forward.

Tom Rothstein, a freshman forward for the Gophers, is the third of the Rothstein clan to play in the WCHA. Bill also skated against his brother, John, who ended a career with Minnesota-Duluth two years ago. Waiting in the wings is Paul, the youngest of the Rothstein boys, a sophomore at Grand Rapids High School.

Any thoughts on playing against Tom?

"Not really," says Bill, who scored the game-winning goal for the Irish in a 3-2 win over Bowling Green Tuesday.

"I don't think either one of us is thinking that much about it. There's no big rivalry between us — and we didn't say anything about it over the summer. I'll just

be out there playing against the Gophers. We want to beat them bad."

Tom scored his first goal for Minnesota last weekend during a sweep of Michigan in the Twin Cities. The Gophers rank as the only undefeated team in the WCHA with a 4-0 record (5-0 overall).



Bill Rothstein.

Bill, meanwhile, ranks tied for second in scoring for the Irish with seven points. He broke a 2-2 tie Tuesday at Bowling Green in the third period to spark Notre Dame to its third win this year.

"Bill is a very smart forward," says Irish coach Lefty Smith. "He

[continued on page 13]

Corrigan: it's a 'great experience'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final 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: Corrigan's Athletic Philosophy.

by Michael Ortman
Associate Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — There is no doubt that Gene Corrigan was made for intercollegiate athletics. Or perhaps in God's masterplan, He made intercollegiate athletics for Gene Corrigan. The two go together like Aunt Jemima's pancakes and her syrup.

Corrigan doesn't over-emphasize the money-making sports like football and basketball, although he realizes that few athletic programs could survive without their revenue. He loves all sports equally.

"I think a total program is really important," he says, with a record to prove he means it. In the last nine years at Virginia, Corrigan has added 20 non-profit bearing sports to its varsity program. "I believe in athletics, at whatever level — it really doesn't make any difference — and I think intercollegiate athletics are great. If it's tennis, if it's soccer — it doesn't make any difference what it is. It's a great experience."

"I think it's a 'we' activity in a

surrounding where there aren't a whole lot of 'we' activities. I just think it's very important to do that."

"The other thing is that the institution has to want to do it. If the institution wants to do it — they want to have a reasonably broad program — then they've just got to find a way to fund it."

Ah hah — funding! Sports like tennis and swimming and lacrosse and volleyball just aren't going to pay for themselves, and football and basketball can't be counted on to support them forever. That is what many suspect drew Notre Dame to Gene Corrigan — his ability to raise money for athletics without cutting into an institution's academic excellence.

Where funds are focused for the non-revenue sports can be a major factor, especially when the money is limited. It seems that Corrigan would rather spend the money on the essentials of having a team — the coaching, facilities, equipment, etc — than the essentials of having a great team — namely scholarships. Yet if you can afford excellence, then why not have it?

"We're at the point here, along with some other schools in our conference, where we're going to have to start to pull back on the scholarships part," Corrigan says. "That gets so expensive that you start saying, 'Well, I'm going to drop sports.' Now wait a minute — before you drop sports, drop scholarships. Don't take away the opportunity to compete. To me, that makes a whole lot more sense than trying to sustain an attitude of, 'If we

can't be great, we're not going to have it.'

"As long as the interest is there — as long as it's a viable team — as long as there's interest in people being part of that team — the worst thing you can do is drop it."

To try to put all of this into perspective, Notre Dame's football and basketball teams obviously make more than enough money to support themselves. In the past, they have produced enough revenue to take care of the rest of the school's athletic programs. Yet in the last year or so, the University, like many others, has been confronted with considerable economic pressures. Last spring, a moratorium was placed on future scholarships to non-profit sports, which included some 40 scholarships in six men's sports.

When the smoke had cleared, hockey had been reduced from 20 to 18 grants-in-aid, the other 20 remained, and Notre Dame began to comply with Title IX, offering its first scholarships in women's basketball. Yet there is really no permanent solution to the problems which arose last spring, and many hope that Corrigan will be able to do for Notre Dame what he did at Virginia — help the athletic department grow in the face of spiraling costs.

Corrigan's athletic philosophy wouldn't be complete without discussing the way a school like Notre Dame, or even Virginia for that matter, integrates academic and athletic excellence.

[continued on page 13]