

The Observer

VOL. XIV, NO. 42

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1979



SU director Tom Hamel discusses Commissioner Curt Hench's resignation [Photo by Tom Jackman].

Pending return

SU considers Hench's demands

by Tim Sullivan
Staff Reporter

In response to Curt Hench's resignation Tuesday as Student Union Services Commissioner, the SU Steering Committee discussed last night terms demanded by Hench for his return to office.

"We want him back," the committee said. "Curt is a very good commissioner."

SU Director Tom Hamel has appointed Dennis Callahan, now executive staff coordinator for Student Union, as an interim commissioner, pending Hench's return. Hench resigned over policy disagreements and difficulties with the Student Government Board of Commissioners, demanding solutions to problems between the Board and the Union.

The three demands include resolving differences between board members to increase their efficiency as student representatives, the severing of all ties between the board and the SU to create Union independence, and restoration of the complimentary concert ticket policy abolished by the board two weeks ago.

The Steering Committee decided that eliminating ties with the board would make it difficult to organize SU funds, since the money is allocated through the board, and that the board inherently guides Union policy matters. As a result, a split would be totally unfeasible on political and monetary grounds.

"We agree with Curt that there are problems (with the board), but we feel that the major difficulty here is a lack of communication between the Student Union and the Board of Commissioners," the Steering Committee said.

In his list of demands, Hench accuses the nine-member board - which determines money allocations to student organizations and sets student government policy - of playing 'power games,' and fighting among themselves.

According to Hench, the board decided to compensate SU workers with dinners rather

than complimentary tickets - a policy he finds contradictory. However, according to Student Body President Bill Roche, this is not true.

"One person on the board suggested that," Roche said. "However, the Board did not make a decision, and I don't

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DC-10 crashes in Mexico; 69 passengers die

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Investigators are examining cockpit recordings to determine why a Western Airlines DC-10 jetliner from Los Angeles touched down on the wrong runway and crashed at Mexico City's fog-shrouded airport yesterday, killing 69 of the 88 persons aboard, officials reported.

Red Cross and U.S. consular officials said 63 bodies had been recovered and there was no hope that six missing persons would be found alive. Three persons also were reported killed on the ground and 19 survivors from the aircraft were taken to three area hospitals, the officials said.

A Western Airlines spokesman in Los Angeles said there were 77 passengers and 11 crew aboard Flight 605 on its regular early morning run to Mexico City. Earlier, the Mexican government said there were 89 persons on the flight and a U.S. Embassy Official had listed 90.

In Los Angeles, Western Vice president Ray Silvius said it still wasn't known if the plane landed on the wrong runway.

"I don't know whether it's fair to say he was attempting to land (on the wrong runway) or was just over there," Silvius said. "We have no confirmation yet."

"Everybody didn't die right away. Some were trying to get out. Some of them...they were crying 'Help, Help!' then they were either calm or something must of happened to them," said Mrs. Pandora Dickerson Scott, 19, of Chico, Calif., a passenger.

As the huge jet broke apart chunks of wreckage cut through a slum tenement district, but rescue workers said they did not find any victims in the area.

The Mexican Department of Communications and Transportation said the accident probably occurred because the plane tried to land on a runway that had been declared closed for almost two weeks. The officials said they would examine black box tape recordings of communications between the plane's crew and the control tower.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the major question is why the pilot was attempting to land on a closed runway. Mexican authorities hope the black boxes will provide answers. FAA and National Transportation Safety Board members will be in Mexico to observe the investigation, authorities said.

"It was definitely not structural; there's no question about that," said FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman in Washington. He said the crash was caused by an unknown approach-and-landing error.

McDonnell Douglas Corp. DC-10s were grounded by the FAA for 37 days after the May 25 crash at Chicago's O'Hare Airport of an American Airlines DC-10. That occurred when an engine fell off a

[continued on page 6]

Questions remain in Park's assassination

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Six days after the assassination of President Park Chung-hee, questions still remain as to why the autocratic leader was killed by his chief intelligence aide.

Also left unanswered is whether anyone else was involved in the assassination plot.

And through yesterday, there was still little indication how the question of Park's successor would be settled.

Since Sunday afternoon, when the acting government admitted Park's death was a premeditated assassination and not an accident, as it had said earlier, very little information about the plot has been released. And the few details that have leaked out have raised more questions than the official version answered.

Park and his chief bodyguard, Cha Chi-chul, were shot by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency chief, Kim Jae-Kyu, about 7:30 p.m. last Friday at a dinner in the KCIA building near the president's residence, the Blue House. The president died on the way to an army hospital 20 minutes later.

At 7:30 a.m. Saturday, it was announced that the KCIA head had killed Park accidentally, during a quarrel with Cha, and that Cha and four others also had been killed. That version met immediate disbelief on all sides, but it wasn't until Sunday afternoon, about 4:00 p.m., that it was retracted, and the government admitted Park had been assassinated.

But there were many problems with even that explanation. While giving considerable detail on how the killings were accomplished, it left some details blank, and was silent about what happened afterward, an important factor in learning if others had been involved.

For instance, why was the presidential chief secretary Kim Ke-won, the fourth person present at the dinner table when the KCIA chief killed Park and Cha, unharmed, and what did he do during and after the killing?

And why would the KCIA head, regarded as an intelligent and capable man, decide to kill Park in the first place just

because he might lose his job - as he was said to have feared - and was feuding with Cha? Many others before Kim had been forced out of important posts but wound up in prestigious posts, such as ambassador or national assemblyman.

In fact, Kim had lost favor before, as a lieutenant-general corps commander in 1973, and was forced to retire. He was appointed by Park to the Nation

al Assembly, and later came back into favor, quickly moving higher.

Also, many South Korean observers consider it unlikely that the experienced and powerful KCIA chief would have launched such a plot without some support elsewhere, or at least some reason to believe he would be protected afterward.

Carter proposes \$1 billion loan to Chrysler

Washington (AP) - The Carter administration tentatively had decided to propose more than \$1 billion in federal loan guarantees to help the ailing Chrysler Corp. avert bankruptcy, sources said yesterday night.

The aid package, which must be approved by congress, is about double what the administration previously has indicated it would be willing to recommend to keep Chrysler afloat.

Details of the proposed bailout package were outlined to

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser Tuesday night at a White House meeting.

Fraser flew to the meeting from Kansas City Mo., where earlier yesterday leaders of Chrysler corp.'s local unions overwhelmingly endorsed a new contract that leaves UAW members at Chrysler behind workers at the other major auto companies. See story page 5.

The aid package that the administration will propose ap-

[continued on page 12]

Dike ruptures causing many to flee homes in Florida

INDIANTOWN, Fla. (AP) - Hundreds of people were ordered evacuated after an earthen dike ruptured yesterday, spilling torrents of water from a reservoir over a rural area, flooding homes and roads and derailling a train. Authorities said up to 1,700 people living or camping in low-lying areas along U.S. 441 in western Martin County were being taken to Red Cross shelters. Two train crewmen suffered cuts, but those were the only injuries reported.

House, Senate agree on proposal for 1980 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate negotiators reached agreement yesterday on a \$547.6 billion 1980 budget that trims the Senate's demand for sharply higher defense spending by \$700 million. The Senate had called for a 3 percent increase above inflation in defense spending. The compromise outlay for defense calls for \$129.9 billion in fiscal 1980 spending, about a 2 1/2 percent "real" increase. The compromise came as House and Senate negotiators voiced increasing concern about the lack of a congressional budget one month into the new 1980 fiscal year, which started Oct. 1.

Supreme Court upholds previous Pinto decision

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Indiana Supreme Court yesterday upheld the decision of a trial court judge who denied the state access to certain corporate records in its criminal case against the Ford Motor Co. The high court voted 4-1 in support of Pulaski Circuit Court Judge Harold Staffelt's ruling to deny the state "discovery" in the case beyond exchanging witness lists and exhibits. Justice Roger O. Debruler dissented from the ruling. Ford faces three counts of reckless homicide in the deaths of three teen-aged girls, burned to death after their Ford Pinto sedan exploded into flames when it was struck from behind by a van on a northern Indiana highway in August 1978.

Weather

A 30 percent chance of rain today with possible thundershowers. Windy with highs in the upper 50s and the low low 60s. Clearing and becoming chilly tonight with lows in the low to mid 30s. Cloudy, dismal and cool tomorrow with highs in the mid 40s to about 50.

Campus

4 pm--SEMINAR, "spin trapping with nitroso, nitron & nitro compounds," dr. e.g. janzen, u. of guelph, ontario, sponsored by rad. lab, CONFERENCE ROOM, RADIATION LAB

6:30 pm--MEETING, off-campus council, OFF-CAMPUS ALCOVE

6:30 pm--MEETING, student committee on tenure, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM

6:30 pm--MEETING, leadership training class, BULLA SHED

7, 9, 11 pm--FILM, "psycho," ENGR. AUD., \$1

7:30 pm--FILM, "odd man out," WASH. HALL

7:30 pm--SPEECH, kathleen m. gwynn, asst. director of admissions at northwestern's graduate school of management, sponsored by arts & letters business society, 117 HAGGAR HALL

8 pm--LECTURE, betty williams, nobel peace prize recipient, sponsored by social commission, CARROLL HALL - SMC

8:30 pm--LECTURE, "the urgent literature of latin america," carlos fuentes, sponsored by cultural arts commission and dept. of modern and classical languages, LIB. AUD.

8:30 pm--TALK, "a eucharistic vision of notre dame," rev. theodore m. hesburgh, c.s.c., sponsored by flanner hall religious & academic commission, FLANNER PIT

9 pm--NAZZ, open stage

Without alcohol

Blue Line Club supports hockey

by Jane Kirby

The Blue Line Club will continue its major function of promoting the Notre Dame hockey team despite a recent ACC policy change that bans the sale of alcohol during athletic events, club president

Thelma Hessling said yesterday.

In the past, Blue Line members could go to the Blue Line Room (located above the hockey rink) between periods of the games to relax, have a beer and talk about the game.

"It's not true that the club depends on the sale of beer," Hessling stated, "we're proving that this year. People are joining the club because they want to support Notre Dame hockey."

Hessling hopes to reopen the room for the next home series to sell coffee and soft drinks.

Dean of Students James Roemer had recommended earlier this year that the sale of alcohol be banned at athletic events. He stated that Security had called to his attention several fights that occurred last year, including an incident in

which garbage cans were rolled across the Blue Line room. Roemer also said that he had received complaints from at least two hall rectors about students coming back from hockey games drunk.

"We want to show the ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Commission) we are conscientious," he stated.

The Blue Line Club is a non-profit organization which any hockey fan can join for a \$3.00 membership fee. Hessling estimated that one; fourth its members are actually Notre Dame students - the rest are fans from the South Bend area. Through the sale of pom-poms, buttons, and beer, the club has sponsored bus trips to away games, an awards banquet at the end of the season, publicity, and other promotional activities.

Erratum

Curt Hench resigned from the position of Student Union services commissioner, not student government commissioner, as was reported in yesterday's Observer. The Observer apologizes for the error.

Correction

The Carlos Fuentes lecture is at 8:30, not at 8 p.m. as written in a Features article yesterday.

Alcohol group plans lecture

Dr. Ruth Engs, associate professor of Health Education at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, will be giving a lecture on Alcohol and the Campus Culture on Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in Carroll Hall. This lecture is part of the alcohol awareness program sponsored by the Saint Mary's Alcohol Education Council. Engs is a nationwide authority on alcohol abuse. All are welcome to attend the lecture.

The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Fri. Nov. 2nd → lunchtime concert
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BRIAN McHALE 9-10:30

RICK WALTERS 10:30-?

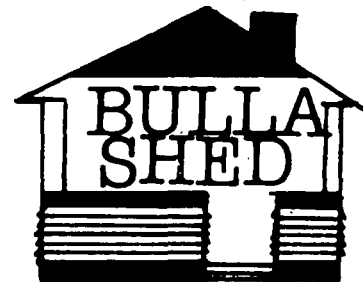
Sat. nov. 3rd → ERIC BARTH

WALLY TIMPERMAN 9-10:30

RICH PREZIOSO 10:30-?



MASS
followed by
supper
every
FRIDAY
at the



5:15 pm





Two ghouls enjoy a spirited Halloween dance at the "Monster Mash" [Photo by Tom Jackman].

Barnwell County lives with nuclear waste

BARNWELL, S.C. (AP) - Nuclear energy is no bugaboo in Barnwell County, South Carolina, where the country's last operating commercial nuclear burial ground is located.

Folks here support nuclear power. They just don't want to live in the nation's nuclear dump.

To that effect, Gov. Dick Riley yesterday ordered a 50 percent reduction in the amount of low-level nuclear waste that may be buried in South Carolina, a two-year process to begin immediately.

At a news conference in Columbia, S.C., Riley said the Barnwell site will continue to accept all low-level nuclear waste generated in South Carolina, but will reduce shipments from other states.

Riley had foreshadowed the decision last week, telling reporters his state would not absorb the waste turned away from Washington state and Nevada, whose governors closed disposal sites there.

A month ago, low-level nuclear wastes generated in the United States were trucked to just three sites: 15 percent to the Hanford site near Richland, Wash.; 5 percent to Beatty, Nev.; and 80 percent to Barnwell, with more than half of that coming from the Northeast.

On Oct. 4, Gov. Dixy Lee Ray closed the Washington Dump, citing unsatisfactory enforcement of shipping regulations.

On Oct. 4, Nevada Gov. Robert List closed the site near Reno. "I'm just tired of having to assume the responsibility for having our people take risks," List said.

Riley said yesterday he thought resolution of the problem was essential to continued nuclear development in the United States and he hoped his announcement would spark na-

tional action.

"I do think there will be a reaction in Congress. ... We should decide first things first," he said. "We can't keep proceeding into a never-never land saying someday we'll do something about nuclear waste storage."

Riley's cutback order sharply reduces the disposal options available to hospitals, research labs and commercial reactors, which daily create such low-level waste as contaminated clothing and reactor sludge.

For now, nuclear facilities are storing waste on site. How long they can do that "depends on the type to waste," said Louise Drensen of the U.S. Department of Energy. She said hospitals which use nuclear equipment for diagnosis and treatment have only a two-to three-week storage capacity.

"The governors of the three states will be meeting with NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) chairman Joseph Hendrie on Tuesday to discuss what assurances they can get on the enforcement of transportation and packaging regulations," she said.

Gwynn to lecture

Kathleen M. Gwynn, assistant director of admissions at Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management, will lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Haggard Hall. Gwynn will discuss master's degree programs various fields of management, including business, public, hospital and health services, education, and transportation.

Commission reports on TMI

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of the Three Mile Island commission told congressional critics yesterday that the final report of their investigation is far-reaching, even though it does not recommend a nuclear moratorium.

John G. Kemeny, chairman of the presidential commission, told a joint congressional hearing that the day-old report recommends strong medicine for the nuclear industry and its government regulators.

But the 179-page report on the March 28 nuclear accident drew strong criticism from the chairmen of the two congressional panels that oversee nuclear power. They said its recommendations didn't go far enough.

"In the absence of a moratorium there will be a tendency to use Band-Aids where surgery is required," said Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee.

An Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chairman of the Senate Nuclear Regulatory Subcommittee, said, "I am troubled by the commission's decision not to recommend a delay in construction of new plants."

Commission member Carolyn Lewis, who had sought to get a moratorium recommendation included in the final report, said the decision not to include one was a close decision, accompanied by "a sense of ang-

uish" on the part of commission members. He pointed to the panel's recommendations that no new nuclear plants be licensed unless major safety im-

But Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College, contended the commission recommended what amounts to a form of [continued on page 12]

TUNES CITY PROMOTIONS PROUDLY PRESENT

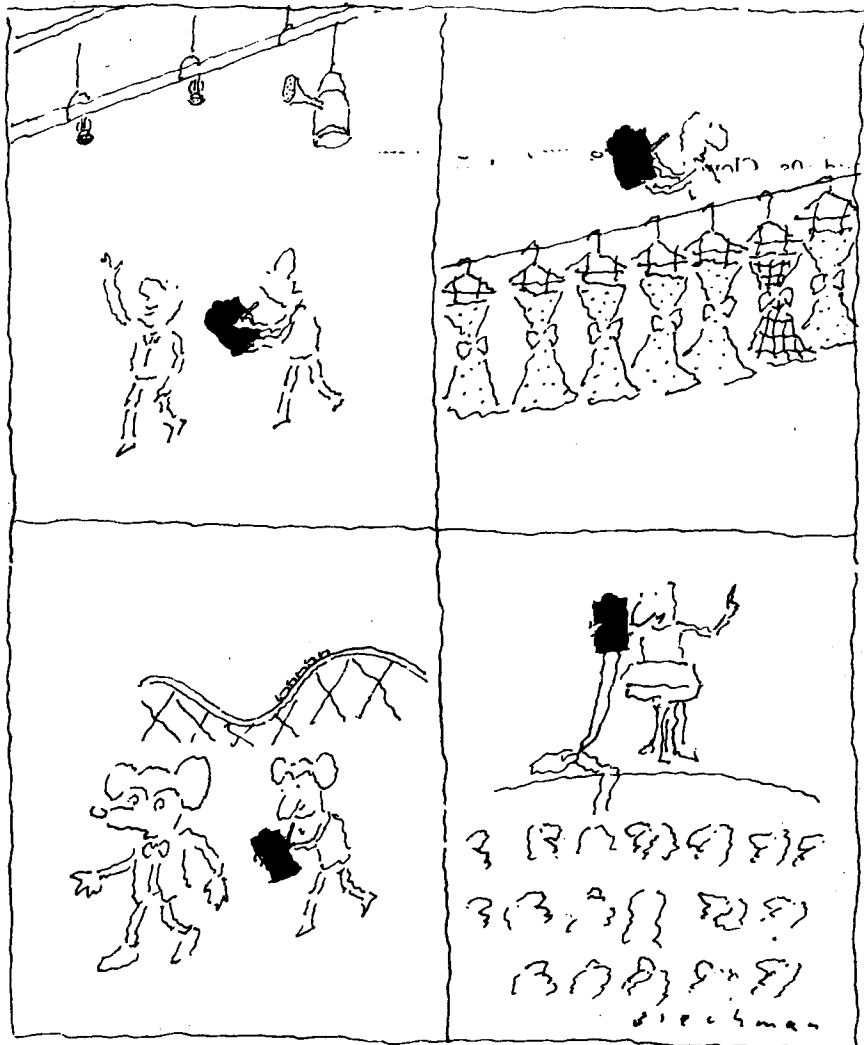
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Samurai Trick-or-Treaters [photo by Tom Jackman].



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Players ready production

The Notre Dame Student Players are approaching the final stages of preparation for their upcoming production of "Stop the World--I Want to Get Off." Any student who wishes to become involved in the production should call Dave Ellison at 3797. Student volunteers are needed to usher and work in the box office.

The Student Players is a completely student-operated theatrical company which has produced a show every semester for the past five years.

This semester's production is being directed by sophomore speech and drama major Jeff Mousseau. Doug Klee has served as technical director and lighting designer, and Paul Kosidowski is the musical director.

Three Saint Mary's students are also involved in various production aspects this year. Maureen Ulicny designed the set, Colleen Quinn choreographed the dance numbers, and Belinda Goins coordinated costumes and make-up.

Arts & Letters Business Society

presents

Kathleen M. Gwynn,
Assistant Director of
Admissions at
Northwestern Univ.
S.L. Kellogg Graduate
School of
Management

Nov. 1 7:30 pm

117 Haggard Hall

Chrysler contract endorsed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Leaders of Chrysler Corp.'s local unions overwhelmingly endorsed Tuesday night a new contract that leaves United Auto Workers members at the No. 3 automaker behind workers at the other major auto companies.

Robert White, vice president and Canadian director of the UAW, said there were "seven, I think" dissents in the show-of-hands vote in a closed meeting of 256 officers from 184 locals in 71 plants in the United States and Canada. About 40 of the delegates were in another meeting in another room at the time.

The approval was the first step toward ratification votes that the union expects to complete by Nov. 15. The UAW's concessions were estimated by the union at \$403 million over the three-year contract, when wages will again be comparable to those at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

The meeting was interrupted by the departure of UAW President Douglas A. Fraser for what he described as an "urgent" trip to Washington, which he declined to describe in detail.

"I hope it means we're going to go over what the government proposal is going to be" on aid to Chrysler, Fraser said before leaving.

Chrysler has asked for \$750 million in loan guarantees.

"If it's open-ended, and I have every reason (to believe) it's going to be, that's a lot more satisfactory than \$750 million," Fraser said.

Fraser would not say who summoned him, but reports from Washington have said proposed legislation could come out of the Treasury Department at any time. Congressional committees already have begun hearings on bills to help the struggling company, and financial witnesses have said the company needs help without delay.

Delegated to the meeting of the union's Chrysler Council, and delegates arriving early for the meeting today of stewards and shop committeemen seemed resigned to a lesser contract.

They were eager for explanations of promised non-economic gains supposed to partially offset concessions estimated by the union at \$403 million until parity with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. workers is regained in the third year of the contract.

There seemed to be no objection to the most-publicized non-economic provision, the company's previously unheard of proposal in a side agreement to put Fraser on Chrysler's board. But there was widespread uncertainty about it.

"What does it mean for us?" asked a delegate from Local 630 in Ann Arbor, Mich., who like others did not want to be identified, before yesterday's meeting. Fraser has said his sole aim in accepting the directorship offer is to "represent the auto workers."

A contract summary distributed by the union disclosed yesterday that in the negotiations, Fraser wanted the union to decide who its board representative would be. "(Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca was unwilling, however, to accept an unknown," the summary said.

The Union complained in bar-

gaining it could accept nothing less than "the quality of sacrifice" between supervisors and workers, particularly in layoffs. The company, it said, was keeping foremen with not enough real work for them to do.

Some 29,000 of Chrysler's 110,000 UAW members are on indefinite layoff.

A member of local 174 in Detroit complained before the meeting that Ford and GM plants typically had one supervisor for every 20 to 25 workers, but at Chrysler the ratio was close to one in 13, and in some places, one in five. His figures could not be checked immediately.

"You wouldn't believe how wasteful it is," he said.

The contract summary said Chrysler had given the union a letter of assurance "that it

intends to continuously monitor the ratio of supervisors to workers and to make adjustments where necessary," and would discuss the ratios with UAW plant representatives if asked.

Another delegate from Local 630 was seeking information about modifications to contract provisions calling for an independent medical opinion in disputed disability claims.

"I get more complaints about that than anything else," The delegate said. "Ford and GM don't abuse it, but Chrysler harasses you."

The base hourly wage at Chrysler is \$9 and an assembler receives \$8.67 per hour. At the end of the three-year contract, an assembler will receive \$11.32 an hour, comparable to what Ford and GM assemblers will get at that time.

Auto worker officials anticipate contract strike

CHICAGO (AP) Union officials held out little hope of a contract settlement that would avert a strike at noon today by 25,000 United Auto Workers members at International Harvester Co. plants nationwide. Contract talks continued yesterday in an effort to reach agreement on a new three-year contract before the strike deadline for operations in eight states.

"It appears at this point that there is not enough time to reach a new agreement by the noon deadline," said Cletus Williams, a member of the union's bargaining committee. "The company has made some small concessions, but all the major things they are demanding, including mandatory overtime remain on the table."

The two sides are using as a model the recently approved contract between the UAW and Deere & Co., which includes a 9 percent pay raise over three years and quarterly cost of living adjustments. However, the mandatory overtime proposal is unique to the Harvester talks.

Bill Greenhill, a Harvester spokesman, said the firm believes it must have some provision for requiring employees to work overtime similar to that in the existing contracts with other large equipment makers.

The Chicago-based farm implement maker has plants in the Chicago areas and Canton and the Quad Cities area in Illinois; Shadyside, Springfield and Columbus, Ohio; Fort Wayne and Indianapolis, Ind.; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, Dallas; and St. Paul, Minn.

UAW officials instructed workers to be on the job this morning, but to leave at noon and set up picket lines in front of plant gates.

Meanwhile, operations were moving again at Deere's Plow & Planter Works in Moline where members of the International Association of Aerospace Workers have set up picket lines in a local contract dispute. Some UAW members had refused to cross the lines earlier in the week, but most were reported back on the job by Thursday.

Caterpillar Tractor Co.'s operations nationwide remained shut down with no new contract talks scheduled in Peoria. Negotiations broke down last week and some 40,000 UAW members in Illinois and five other states walked off their jobs.

The union's contract with the Big Three farm and heavy equipment makers expired Oct. 1. International Harvester workers have continued to work under a contract extension agreement.

Sigma Xi elects Bender to Board of Directors

Dr. Harvey A. Bender, professor of biology and adjunct professor of law at Notre Dame has been elected to the Board of Directors of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society.

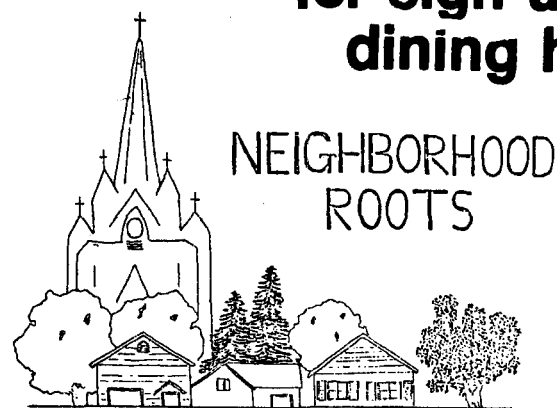
Dr. Bender was elected director-at-large at the 80th Annual Meeting of Sigma Xi, held this week in Abbey-on-Lake Geneva, Fontana, Wisconsin.

Dr. Bender has been a member of the Notre Dame Chapter of Sigma Xi since 1961. He served as Chapter President, 1977-78; President Elect & Program Chairman, 1976-77; Treasurer, 1975-76; and Secretary, 1970-72.

Dr. Bender received his B.A. from Case Western Reserve in 1954. He received his M.S. in 1957 and his Ph.D. in 1959 from Northwestern University. He was the NSF In-Service Institute Fellow in 1962, and the Gosney Research Fellow at the California Institute of Technology in 1966. He was a visiting professor in human genetics and a research assistant in law at Yale University in 1973. He has been affiliated with Notre Dame since 1960.

Sigma Xi, one of the nation's leading scientific honor societies, currently has a membership of more than 100,000 scientists

Friday is last day for sign up in dining hall



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Special Holy Day Mass All Saints Liturgy

Thursday, November 1 Sacred Heart Church

11:30am Celebrant: Rev. Richard Zang,
C.S.C.

5:15pm - Celebrant Rev. John Van
Wolvear, C.S.C.

Check hall bulletin boards for
times of masses in dorms.



Urban ministry committees present local, national awards

The Catholic and Protestant Committees on Urban Ministry (CCUM and PCUM) presented their annual awards for outstanding ministry during their fall conference held Oct. 21-24 at Notre Dame.

Each group recognizes ministry on both the national and local levels, and PCUM gave its awards for the first time.

Fr. Marvin Mottet, director of the Campaign for Human Development, received CCUM's national award, and four Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur shared the award for local ministry for their work among the poor in Apopka, Fla.

The Protestant Committee on Urban Ministry presented its

first national award to a Catholic priest, Msgr. John J. Egan, who founded the Catholic organization in Chicago in 1967 and soon helped to form its Protestant counterpart. PCUM also recognized Rev. Nicholas P. Hood, pastor of Plymouth Church, a congregation of the United Church of Christ in Detroit, Mich., and a member of the Detroit City Council.

Fr. Mottet "has journeyed through life seeking justice for the poor, housing for the elderly, and compassion for the 'wayward,'" according to the award citation. He founded the Social Action Department in his native diocese of Davenport 10 years ago, and early efforts included legal services for the poor, organization of senior citizens, group homes for adolescents, jail ministry, and ministry to the Spanish-speaking.

Sisters Cathy Gorman, Gail Grimes, Ann Kendrick, and Theresa McElwee have lived and worked among the poor in Apopka, Fla., for more than five years. They have begun two health clinics owned and operated by migrant laborers.

Msgr. Egan is special assistant to Notre Dame's president Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, and director of the University's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry. His task is enhancing

Notre Dame's church-related scholarship and service. The founder and former chairman of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry is now a board member and CCUM is a component of the Center he directs.

The Reverend Hood's leadership has involved Plymouth Church in community renewal and services, including housing programs in decaying urban neighborhoods, advocacy and services for the physically and mentally handicapped, and education programs.

... Crash

[continued from page 1]

wing during takeoff. The death toll was 273, making it the worst aviation disaster in U.S. history.

Mexican officials said a preliminary check of control-tower communications "confirm that the pilot was authorized to use runway No. 23-right, which is in use."

An official said runway No. 23-left, which has a sophisticated instrument landing system preferred by pilots, was closed down on Oct. 19 for repair work. All Airlines were notified of the closure and were instructed to land on the adjacent No. 23 right.

When the jet touched down on 23-left, with its wheels hitting the runway 400 feet beyond the threshold for a safe landing, and 750 feet beyond that the right wheels hit the truck killing the driver, said sources at the federal Aviation Administration in Washington after speaking to officials at the crash scene.

McDonnell Douglas sent its own team of investigators from its Long Beach, Calif., assembly facility, to aid in the crash investigation. McDonnell Douglas spokesman Harry Calkins said top engineers and technicians met "to pool their information and decide on the form our investigation will take." He said there was no information available on the cause of the crash.

In Los Angeles, Linda Dozier, Director of Public Relations for Western Airlines, said the ill-fated plane was a substitute for another DC-10 scheduled for flight 605 which was grounded for routing maintenance.

The airport, located on Mexico city's outskirts, has a population of more than one million in an immediate 20-block area. The airport was closed for 4 hours after the 6:40 a.m. EST crash. Flights resumed in late morning.

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Mexican novelist to speak

Carlos Fuentes, a Mexican novelist, poet, playwright and political commentator, will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium. Born in Mexico City, Fuentes has been assistant chief of the press section for the Mexican Ministry of Foreign Affairs, press secretary of both the Mexican delegation to a U.N. International Law Commission in Geneva and the U.N. Information Center in Mexico City. He has published scores of essays, short stories, plays, poems and novels such as "The Death of Artemio Cruz," "A Change of Skin," "Aura," "Where the Air is Clear," and "The Good Conscience."

A self-described "independent leftist," Fuentes has been denied a U.S. visa on several occasions and in 1969 was denied entrance at San Juan, Puerto Rico, by U.S. customs and immigration officials as an "undesirable alien."

Management club sponsors speaker

Lou Mersener, the national director of college chapters for the Society for the Advancement of Management, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hayes-Healy auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the management club and the topic will be the possible affiliation with the S.A.M. All interested students are invited to attend.

Nobel winner to speak at SMC

The Saint Mary's Speakers Series will present Betty Williams, the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize winner from Northern Ireland, tonight at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. Admission is free.

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Teddy saved Carter

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON-- You would think the Carter people would be terribly upset that Teddy Kennedy is getting into the presidential race. Not all of them. One astute Carter supporter told me:

"This is the best thing that could have happened to us."

"How's that?"

"Well, look what was happening before Teddy went to see his mother, and got her permission to run. Carter was sinking in the polls -- all the Washington pundits were writing him off, and the cry in the land was 'Anybody But Carter.' We were very upset by all this, but we couldn't do anything about it. We had Rafshooned the President for a year, and it got us nowhere. Money was drying up and many of us were prepared to start working on the Carter presidential library in Plains, Ga. Then Teddy decided he had to save the country and we were off and running."

"Are you trying to tell me that you Carter people are not worried about Kennedy?"

"Well, you always have to be worried about a Kennedy," he said. "But you must be very pragmatic in politics. Before Teddy, we were faced with a terrible prospect. Carter had to run against himself and you can imagine what that meant. Last time he ran against Washington, and that's how he got elected. The President wanted to do it again, but we explained to him there were some people in the country who thought he was part of the problem. We had no issue until Teddy decided to make his move."

"When you spell it out that

way it does make sense."

"We couldn't have planned it better if we had wanted to. We can now go to people who never cared much for the Kennedys and say, 'If you don't give us money, Teddy will take away your three martini lunch.' That's all it usually takes."

"I thought Carter was against the three martini lunch, too."

"He is, but as with most things no one pays any attention to him. If Teddy wants to do away with the lunches people will start taking it seriously."

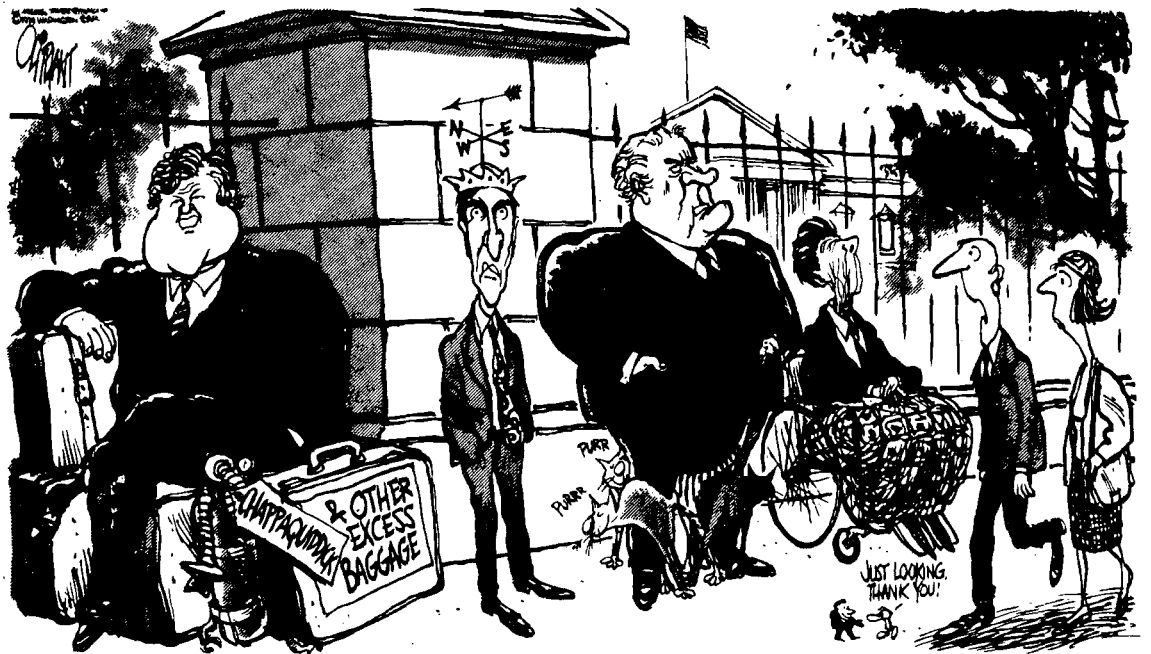
"I do," I admitted.

"The beauty of it all is that now that Teddy is in the race the media is all excited. When Carter had no opposition it was hard to get him on Page 19. Now when Teddy makes a speech the media expects Carter to answer him. Then they expect Teddy to come back and answer him. If Carter won't respond Rosalynn will. The contest between the two of them has wiped out all the Republican candidates."

"I feel sorry for the Republicans. It looked for a while as if the big dogfight would be in their party. Let me ask you something. Suppose Teddy gets the nomination? Won't that make you feel bad?"

"Not as bad as if Carter got the Democratic nomination and got clobbered by the Republicans. If Teddy beats us at least we can go down with dignity. But without Kennedy, Carter could have been beaten by himself-- and that's a terrible way to lose."

[c] 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



P.O. Box Q

Support for Pope's Views

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the unfavorable criticism of the Pope's decision to restrict the priesthood to men. I certainly hope that I do not convey the impression that I have something against nuns or women in general. To be honest, I might not be at Notre Dame today if not for the excellent elementary education I received from the Sisters of Charity.

However, I do wish to point out that the Pope's actions must always be for the good of the entire Catholic Church. Sometimes as citizens of the greatest nation on Earth, we feel that the rest of the world must follow our standards, or else become backward or primitive in thought. Let us remember that only twenty-five percent of the U.S. population is Roman Catholic. In contrast, Poland, France, Italy and many Central and South American nations are close to one hundred percent Catholic.

Pope John Paul II must gear his decisions to all Catholics. In the countries mentioned above, strong tradition reserves the priesthood for men. This is not a sexist or "sinful" train of thought, but rather a deeply-rooted custom that traces back many centuries. Perhaps as citizens of progressive America, we find it hard to understand why such traditions cannot be abolished in favor of modern thought. However, breaking such customs where Catholicism is truly a way of life would be something akin to cancelling the annual Notre Dame-U.S.C. football contest.

My point is this. The Holy Father is obligated to serve the

entire Catholic world, not simply Catholics of the United States. Creating certain laws solely for American Catholics would possibly lead to a split in Roman Catholicism. In today's world, we realize the importance of keeping Catholicism a universal, influential power. We must remember to see the Pope's actions in the broad scope of the world, not through myopic, capitalist eyes.

The matter in question is not the future of men or women, Americans or Italians in the Church, but the preservation of the values and significance of the Church itself.

These are, I believe, the true intentions of the Holy Father. His duty is to maintain the integrity of the church brought about by our Christian ancestors. We should evaluate his actions, but nevertheless follow his decisions and then continue to live our Catholic lives in the footsteps of Christ.

James Faulkner

Group Criticizes Hesburgh's Remarks

Dear Father Hesburgh:

As participants in the National Conference on Abortion at the University of Notre Dame, we listened with interest as Father Burtchael read your greetings to us. While we agreed with most of what you had written, we were very much in disagreement with your apparent attack on pro-life political activity. Especially objectionable to us, who are engaged in such activity and who do support 100 0/0 of Catholic principles of social justice, was your acceptance of the stereotype of pro-lifers as uncon-

cerned with any other issue besides abortion.

The truth is that pro-lifers in politics run a range from conservative to liberal-- from Jesse Helms to Tom Eagleton and from Henry Hyde to James Oberstar. Unfortunately, the further truth is that many persons, who claim to be pro-life, are afraid to swim against the tide of fashion and openly declare that the basic building block of the whole structure of human rights is the right to life itself. Instead of adding their perception and sensitivity to the struggle for all human rights, such persons prefer to purchase the acclaim of the secular society around by denigrating the honest efforts of often less sophisticated but deeply pro-life, and deeply Catholic, people.

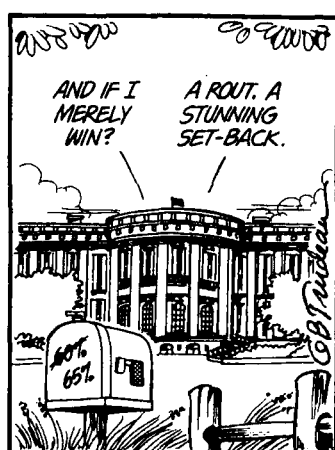
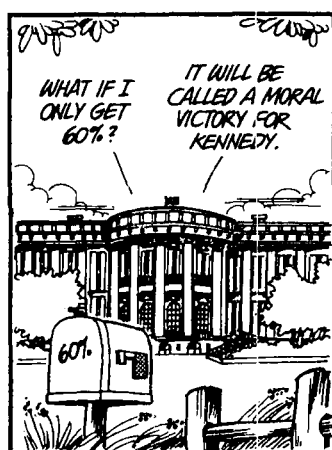
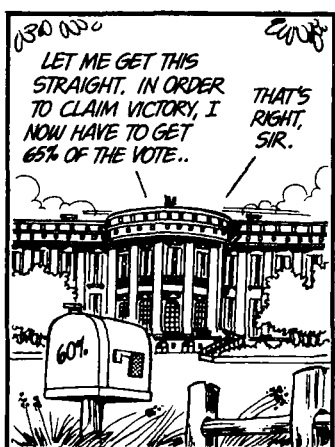
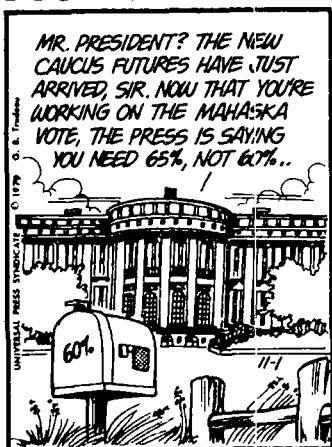
In your own instance, an attack on pro-life political activity is in stark contrast to your support of the Equal Rights Amendment, despite the single minded zealotry of its main proponents. Again, your attack on pro-life political activity contrasts with your embarrassing silence when the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, of which you had been lately Chairman, publicly upheld the "civil right" to kill unborn children. Yet again, your defense of the Rockefeller Foundation, against overwhelming evidence that it has been a mainstay of the abortion movement, must cast some doubt on your own commitment to all the principles of Catholic social justice.

In fine, it seems proper to ask why you do not save your criticism of pro-lifers, get your own house in order, and, if you really do believe in a full range and hierarchy of Catholic values, join people like Eagleton and Oberstar to promote them in the public forum.

Frances Dolan Noonan
John P. Doyle

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Skydiving

Bill McGurn

"You're nuts."

This was my roommate's discouraging yet honest reaction when I told him I was going skydiving. "Well," he ventured philosophically, "at least I'll have a nice single for the rest of the year." Other reactions were varied: some put in requests for my earthly possessions; others inquired about taking out insurance policies "just in case"; one kind soul even volunteered to push me out if I was afraid. As different as all these reactions were, they all shared the same assumption that I was not going to live to see myself legal in Indiana. O ye of little faith.

My loving parents, though skeptical as always, are nonetheless used to the often bizarre preferences of their eldest son. "Is that what those priests teach you out there?" asked my father, who has just accepted that his son is a philosophy major. Mother was likewise outspoken.

"You fell off the garage roof," she said, "isn't that enough in the air for you?"

"It's not the same, Ma," I answered, "I didn't have any choice then."

"You want you should choose stupid?" she retorted, with a logic peculiar to mothers. This is one of those arguments that you lose even if you technically win, so I dropped the subject. But my mother's objections notwithstanding, I went to the first part of my training at LaFortune Center, a two-hour class taught by jumpmaster Jim Stahlman.

Parental and peer cynicism aside, I did have what I thought were some very legitimate reasons for making a

jump. First of all, my desire to jump, however irrational, was very real. It was one of those irresistible urges. Plus, the people who had done it were very encouraging. Of course, due to the nature of the sport, I was unable to gather opinions from the less successful jumpers, which extremely limited the opposing viewpoint.

My second reason for jumping was academic in nature. Because though there have been numerous skydiving articles, this is the first to be written from the perspective of a certifiable coward, one of those people who fear a great many more things than fear itself. I intended to prove that anyone could make a jump, and I offer myself as irrevocable evidence to that assertion.

All these things were running through my mind during that first class, the subject matter of which was emergency procedure. Time is spent here on going over what to do when the things they say will never happen, do. We discussed high altitude emergencies, low altitude emergencies, total failures, streamers, and my favorite, the "student in tow," which occurs when the static line becomes ensnared and the parachutist is dangling at the end of a rope, some 3,000 feet above the ground, like some "Eat at Joe's" advertisement.

When the class was asked what to do in this situation, my response - pray - was dismissed as helpful but not immediately practical. It was very tense for me up in that classroom, and I had a sinking feeling in my stomach when I remembered that I was a nervous wreck, and only



on the second floor of Lafortune.

"My God," I thought, "what am I going to be like up in a plane?"

But I paid my non-refundable forty dollar fee, which qualified me for the second half of my training, and then I knew that I would really do it. Those who know me will attest to the fact that I would sooner throw myself out of a plane than throw away forty dollars. Thus inspired, I reported to Goshen Airfield bright and early one Saturday morning for the final part of my training.

At the airport, a group of us were put through various mock demonstrations. We climbed out of plywood planes, dangled five feet in the air from a makeshift parachute, and practiced our PLF's (parachute landing falls) from a three foot platform. It was similar to an advanced kindergarten playground. Upon completion we were physically, if not psychologically, qualified to jump.

We were placed in groups of threes, and made our final preparations to jump, suiting up and getting our reserve chutes ready. There were a lot of comments about the actual aircraft from which we were to jump; unpainted, it resembled a beer can with wings. There was a lot of nervous chatter beforehand, but those next in line are pretty silent as they await the plunge.

While I was attaching my reserve, our jumpmaster, Norma Gledhill, asked me if I could think of any reason why I should not go first. I had an infinite number of such reasons, but masculine pride getting the better of rationality, I accepted the dubious distinction. With respect to the honor accorded me, I took my place in the "hot seat", or that position immediately adjacent to the door.

The plane started down the runway, and I had a hard time distinguishing between the roaring engine and my pounding heart. We were airborne in a few seconds, and I strained my neck to find exactly what it was upon which I was expected to land. When we reached the proper altitude, the pilot threw out a yellow streamer to test the winds. I watched the streamer softly descend to the ground below, and realized uneasily that the next such object to leave the

safety of our plane would be me.

We circled around and then Norma opened the door and I looked at the distant ground below me. Cowardice seemed very attractive at the moment, but I did as I was told when she commanded, "Get your feet out." This was the first step, and I was now sitting with my feet outside the plane, and my hand grasping a wing strut.

"Okay," she said, "Get out," which was much easier said by her than done by me. I reached out with my right arm and grabbed the strut while positioning one foot on the step. It was very similar to riding on a truck's running board, only the fear is much more intense. Once out there, I remember thinking, "I don't believe I'm doing this."

Just as I was getting used to my new seat, Norma slapped my leg and said, "Jump," and jump I did, or, more precisely, fell. I arched my back and the next thing I knew there was a reassuring tug as my parachute opened. I checked the chute, turned around to find the airport, and only then resumed breathing. From then on there was little to do but enjoy the ride.

It was beautiful up there, all alone in the sky, a quiet solitude that does not exist anywhere else. The only voice up there is your own, and I half expected God to tap me on the shoulder. I turned and turned, thoroughly enjoying the ride down. I even remembered not to look at the ground, and performed a halfway decent PLF when I hit the ground. Even though I originally thought I would only do it once (if at all) upon landing I immediately wanted to go back up. Almost everyone has the same reaction.

So it looks as though my family and friends will have me around a little while longer, and my roommate won't get the single he so desired. I called my mother and couldn't tell which made her more angry: my skydiving or my surviving. But I got my jump in, and I'm satisfied, at least for a while. But I *did* hear something about a hang-gliding club starting up in the spring. Hang-gliding - it sounds like fun. How about that one, Mom?

THE TALKING HEAD

The Redtape Letters

(with apologies to C.S. Lewis)

October 31, 1979
(All Sinner's Day)

Dear Roachwood,

While our beloved leader and father of our evil is in Vienna (on his eternal mission to destroy the world), I thought that this would be an appropriate time to give you some advice. As you know, your mission at Notre Dame is to promote as much evil as possible through frustration of the student body. This should not be too difficult for a mentality such as theirs. Your colleagues have thus far done an excellent job. Just last month, Dean Wormer issued that marvelous directive against posters. This prevents the students from communicating in an effective manner. And besides, some of them might learn how to read. And Father Wormburgh has introduced Sunday exams, a marvelous way to keep those silly students from getting involved in anything as dangerous as Eucharist or community prayer.

But you, dear Roachwood, have come up with the best plan of all, cutting back the student activities budget. Now we have students fighting other students, commissions battling commissions and even the HPC declaring war on the Student Union. This is more fun than one of their primitive football games (excellent job with USC by the way, great for the moral). We even have people bickering over such trivial matters as ticket policy.

By far, however, the best effect of this project has been the sabotage of the Nazz and Darby's Place. After all, we can't have Notre Dame students enjoying themselves. They won't get into law school that way. I have personally been opposed to Darby's Place since it began. Its founder, Father Griffin, has done far too much for The Other, the One Above, Get rid of him. Put him back in Keenan Hall; things have a tendency to rot there anyway. Get the students to go out drinking rather than eating doughnuts, and make sure that there is no place on campus where boys can see girls after midnight. Keep those boys together. It might give them some ideas. Tighten parietal rules. We don't want normal sexuality. It's too wholesome.

Yes, I'm glad that you're out to get Darby's Place. I never liked that damn mutt anyway...looks too much like a drunk dishmop.

By the way, see what you can do to increase overcrowding. I want those dining hall lines to reach clear across the quad. And tell my good friend Ron Wormey that he isn't putting enough Alpo into the ground beef. I think that maybe he should replace those ugly tables with troughs. Better for the digestion.

But before I close, please get rid of those silly Domer hats. Couldn't you get something with Horns?

Your affectionate Uncle,
Redtape

Kansas explodes

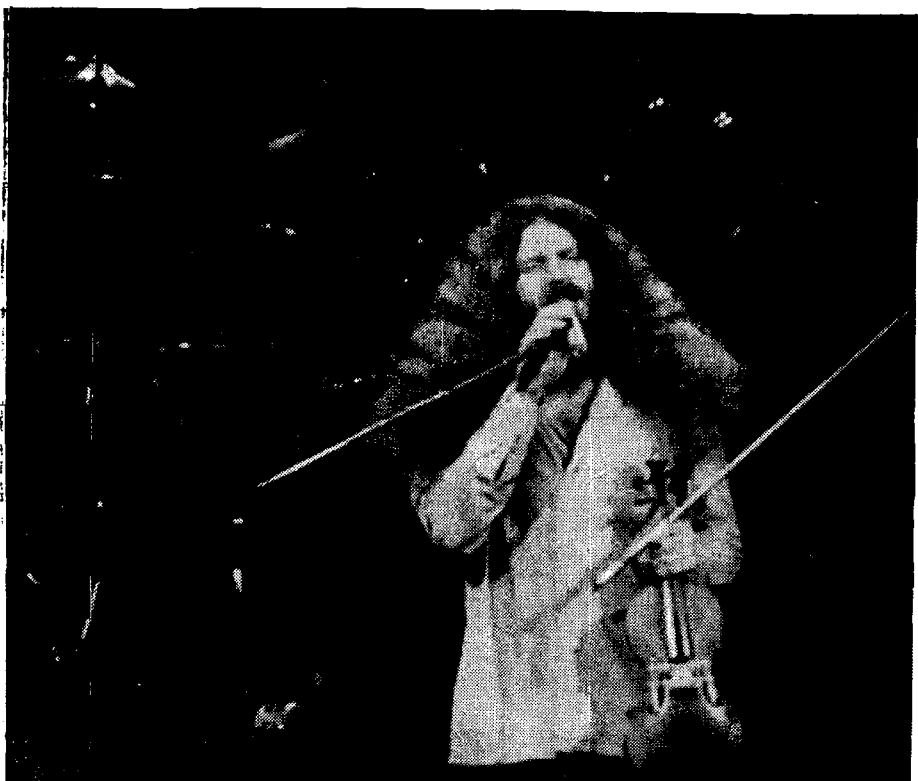
Tom Jackman

Kansas brought its highly polished traveling show to South Bend Oct. 19, backing its new album "Monolith," and rocked the ACC like no one has expected them to. With a fairly good warm-up job from the Faith Band, the pair provided an entertaining evening.

Kansas pulled out all the stops visually—explosions, lasers, dry ice, the works. But the beginning of their disappointingly short 12 song, 75 minute set, was the most unusual of them all. While sitting in the dark waiting for the curtains to open, we were treated to a collection of voices and noises being played slowly, reminiscent of Revolution No. 9. This probably had the same significance as the solemn Indians which adorn the cover of their new album.

This band has always had its problems with pretentiousness, and their live show was no exception. Never underestimating their own importance, Messrs. Steve Walsh and Kerry Livgren have tried to write songs of Dylanesque depth, without the subtlety or wit, and have come up with nothing more moving than, say, Devo. This has always been a major stumbling block for Kansas which they don't appear ready to avoid just yet.

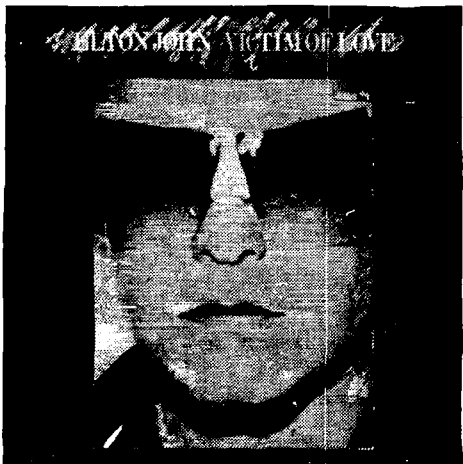
Another undeniable fact which is reinforced in concert is that, aside from all the audio/visual gimmickry, these guys can really play. Lead singer Walsh's vocals were near perfect as the band opened with two new songs, including the single



[Photo by Tim McKeogh]

Elton John's comeback comes up short

Mark Perry



But his face has changed
he's not the same no more
And I have to say that I like
the way his music sounded before.

"Idol"
BLUE MOVES
Elton John, 1977

Ever since Elton John announced his semi-retirement during his summer tour in 1976, things just haven't been the same. The pianist from England threatened to dominate the musical industry in the 1970's, but the pressure of superstardom proved to be too much for him.

After *Blue Moves* was panned by the critics because of its somber quality, Elton elected to record his next album, *A Single Man*, without the aid of the two people who had contributed the most to his success, producer Gus Dudgeon and lyricist Bernie Taupin. Again the quality of the effort was lacking, much more so than *Blue Moves*, and the record buying public, who had made *Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy* the first album to hit the national charts at number one in 1975, didn't buy this one.

But it seemed like Elton might be on his way back this year. Three cuts from a previously discarded session with producer Thom Bell of the Spinners were released, and a single, "Mama Can't Buy You Love," went gold, the first time since "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" in 1977. He toured Russia to packed houses, and in recent months has undertaken a comeback tour in the United States.

But for those who think that the old Elton John is back, think again. His latest album, *Victim of Love*, is a major disappointment. Elton, sad to say, has gone disco.

This is not to say that all disco music is bad. Donna Summer has

proved that you can record a disco album that has some redeeming value. But *Victim of Love* is basically mindless *Victim*, and isn't really suited to Elton's vocal style.

The most disappointing note about this album is that the producer is Pete Bellotte, one half of the production team for Summer. Along with Giorgio Moroder, Bellotte has written and produced some of the better disco albums around, but this is definitely not one of them. This lyric, from "Warm Love in a Cold World", is one example of the type of songs Bellotte has written for this album:

Feel so good
Feel so fine
I know I'm yours
and I know you're mine
Feeling good and
I'm feeling fine
Now you're mine
Now you're mine
Now you're mine

Pretty heavy stuff, huh?

Two songs do seem to work on this album, but only because they are the closest reflection of the old Elton John style, before he decided to become a musical hermit.

"Johnny B. Goode," the old Chuck Berry tune, is recorded in disco style to open the album, but the rocking quality of the song seems to transform well to the disco sound. The pace of the song is changed little, except for the addition of the distinctive disco drumming style. This classic is not destroyed by the change, but instead just sounds jazzed up a little. The only complaint here is that the song clocks in at just over eight minutes, with a lot of instrumental breaks and repetition of really don't seem necessary.

The title cut, aided by background vocals by Doobie Brothers Patrick Simmons and Michael McDonald, is definitely the best song on the album, and a promising note for the future. On all of the other songs, Elton has elected to use female vocalists in the background, and this doesn't create the vocal style that helped make him successful. This song, though still disco, comes closest to capturing that sound. But this cut does little to help an inferior product. Back when Elton was in his prime, he called albums like *Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player* and *Caribou* "disposable," an album recorded just for the sake of recording something. He followed these albums with two of his best, *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road* and *Captain Fantastic*. *Victim of Love* is definitely disposable, but hopefully that's a sign that something better is on the way.

"People of the Southwind." This was surprisingly well done, despite the fact that the intro sounds like a bad Elton John song and the lyrics are better suited to the Doobie Brothers.

Walsh is fun just to watch, as he bops about the stage in his Adidas gym suit like a chorus girl, while often playing chords on the keyboards at the same time. Violinist Robby Steinhardt was crisp and unerring throughout the show, an important part of Kansas' perception of themselves as a symphonic rock band. Compositions such as "Magnum Opus" and "Lamplight Symphony" are also part of this concept, but Kansas left these out of their short show.

Mixing in new songs with old hits, the band was quite well received. "Point of Know Return" was reproduced almost exactly like the studio version, which may be good or bad, depending on whether or not you see that as a virtue. Lead guitarist Livgren weaved in some needed texture with his occasionally synthesizer work, especially on "Closet Chronicles," which also featured green lasers knifing through the ACC, to the delight of the crowd.

Kansas' lastbig-selling single, "Dust in the Wind," marked the midpoint of the set, replete with dry ice for et al. Again, the song was accurately reproduced, but Walsh's overdramatic phrasing and pleading tended to detract from the effect, abetted by Steinhardt's accompanying harmonies. This was Walsh and Livgren's attempt to write a "Blowin' in the Wind" or "Masters of War" for the seventies, but instead they came closer to "Rainy Day Women #12 & 35."

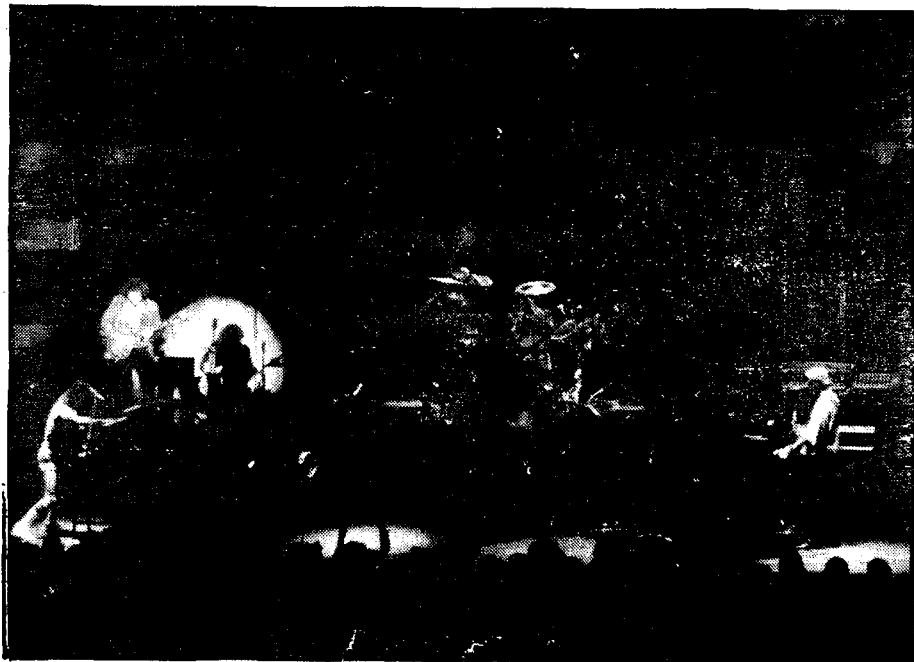
The set was closed with "Child of Innocence," "Portrait" and "Glimpse of Home," the first two of which featured Livgren and Rich Williams trading some hot guitar riffs. "Portrait" is Kansas at its rocking best, and it affords the group's two guitarists the opportunity to take off

in whichever direction they wish, and Livgren and Williams did this without stopping in any monotonous ruts along the way.

On last year's tour, "Portrait" segued beautifully into Kansas' biggest hit, "Carry On Wayward Son," but in this show they saved that for the second and final encore. Livgren and Williams form the base on this song around which everything else revolves, with the rest of the band building off their driving, almost pummeling rhythms. This is the tune everyone came to hear, and Kansas didn't disappoint. Livgren's all-important solos at the bridge and conclusion were, however, commendably spontaneous but unfortunately uninspired, making the difference between a good rendition and a great one. But you can't expect outstanding creativity night after night, and the concert as a whole was first-rate.

The Faith Band served as the acceptable, if no better, back-up band for Kansas. Although they exhibited the ability to rock on several songs, most notably "Yesterday's News," they must also shoulder the responsibility for writing and performing "Put On Your Dancing Shoes," unquestionably one of the worst songs ever put to vinyl.

The group must be credited for one thing—they recognize who their only virtuoso is, and they let him have it. Guitarist John Cascella also plays the keyboards and sings, but each time he stepped to the fore with his cowboy boots and tenor sax, the crowd prepared itself for something exceptional, and Cascella never let them down. Ripping into several thoughtful solos with full force, yet with remarkable clarity, Cascella was constantly soaring, swooping, exploring and discovering new heights with his sax. Posing questions and then answering them, telling stories which it would have taken a month for the rest of the band to do, Cascella's sax did some talking which one rarely sees from anyone in any rock band. It was surely one of the highlights of the evening.



Meeting for ELECTION OF COUNCIL MEMBERS

Today 7:30 pm
LaFortune Ballroom

Team picture and
pre-picture festivities
3:30 Friday at Corby's



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with **FENTON ROBINSON**
Sat Nov 3



Library workers follow the yellow brick road on Halloween [Photo by Tom Jackman].

Hospital volunteers help Thai

SA KAEW, Thailand (AP) - "We've done things we never expected to do. We've seen things we never expected to see. I don't care how many pictures you see on TV, how many stories you read, you cannot believe this exists."

The speaker was an American interior designer who had come to Thailand for a vacation. Wearing a wide brimmed straw hat and a lobster red sunburn, he was standing among the ragged, emaciated patients in the makeshift hospital at the Sa Kaew refugee camp, where 30,000 Cambodians have found a precarious refuge 50 miles

from the border they crossed to escape war and starvation.

Hundreds of volunteers from the foreign community in Bangkok, Thailand's capital 125 miles away, have been slogging through the mud of the hastily opened camp, digging ditches, putting up tents, cooking, giving injections, trying to save lives.

Said one young US Embassy wife: "At 10 o'clock last night I was baking banana bread at home and I got a phone call. In the morning I was here... I feel that I have had the chance to do something really important."

The volunteers include housewives, members of the embassy's staffs, businessmen and students who found that they could not stand from the desperate need. Caught up in a spirit of helplessness, most of them asked that their names not be used.

The need for volunteers, in the camp and along the border where refugees sit in the open and wait for help, emphasizes the gap between the extent of the refugee problem and the amount of aid that has been supplied so far by international agencies.

Hench

[continued from page 1]

consider one person's suggestion a decision of the Board."

"There is no room in the budget for that sort of thing," he added.

Student Union director Tom Hamel responded to Hench's resignation saying, "I think it's an unfortunate occurrence, but I understand his point of view. It's too early to tell if there will be any disruption in the Union, but it leaves a huge void of talent to be filled."

Ellen Dorney, HPC chairman, said, "I disagree that the board is fighting with ourselves. It's just too bad he feels that way."

"The Board makes decisions and there are different views expressed," Roche said. "But this is not a question of power, but of doing what people think is ethically right and what needs to be done. If we don't, then student interests are not truly represented. If you get overly upset over disagreements, then you don't understand what a board like that is supposed to do."

"I wanted to work at the Union with the objective of serving students," Hench explained. "Everyone on the board has a specified function for the student's welfare, but certain members have not met their defined obligations of serving students; rather, they have misdirected the purposes of their offices, and I will not work under those

conditions."

Hench named the Hall President's Council's three representatives and the Judicial Council representation on the board as two of those offices so misdirected.

"The HPC should be working to improve dorm life," Hench said, "but they are not acting in the best interests of the student body."

"The Judicial Council should be concerned only with increasing representation with the University Administration and expanding their role," he added.

Hench said that problems with the board included those of "structure, operation, and direction."

"Only one of the nine board members is from the Union," Hench said, "even though the SU spends most of the money the board allocates. This is unfair representation."

Hench said that the Off-Campus Commissioner and the Judicial Coordinator were unnecessary additions to the board structure.

"The O-C Commissioner was added to the board initially as an overreaction to an earlier lack of representation. It would be more useful to put them in the Student Government cabinet, not the most important policy body on campus," he said.

"The Judicial Commissioner," he continued, "shouldn't be on

the board either. Why should he have a voice in allocating funds or in determining the direction of the SG as a whole?"

Hench complained about the lack of SU representation on the board and the size of the board itself, saying that one HPC representative should be from the SU instead. "But the nine-member board is inordinate because we have too wide a variety of opinions, Hench said, "Five or seven are enough. It worked better when we had that many before."

Hench proposed a five-member board consisting of the Student Body President, the Student Body Vice-President, the Student Government Treasurer, the Student Union Director, and the Hall President's Council Chairman. If seven members were required, Hench would include an additional HPC and SU representative apiece.

Tenure Committee meets

There is a mandatory meeting for all members of the Student Committee on Tenure tonight at 6:30 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom. Anyone interested in the tenure issue is welcome to attend.

Mountaineering #4.

THE OPTIMUM MOMENT

Mountaineering¹ is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so.

Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throw-

ing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times.

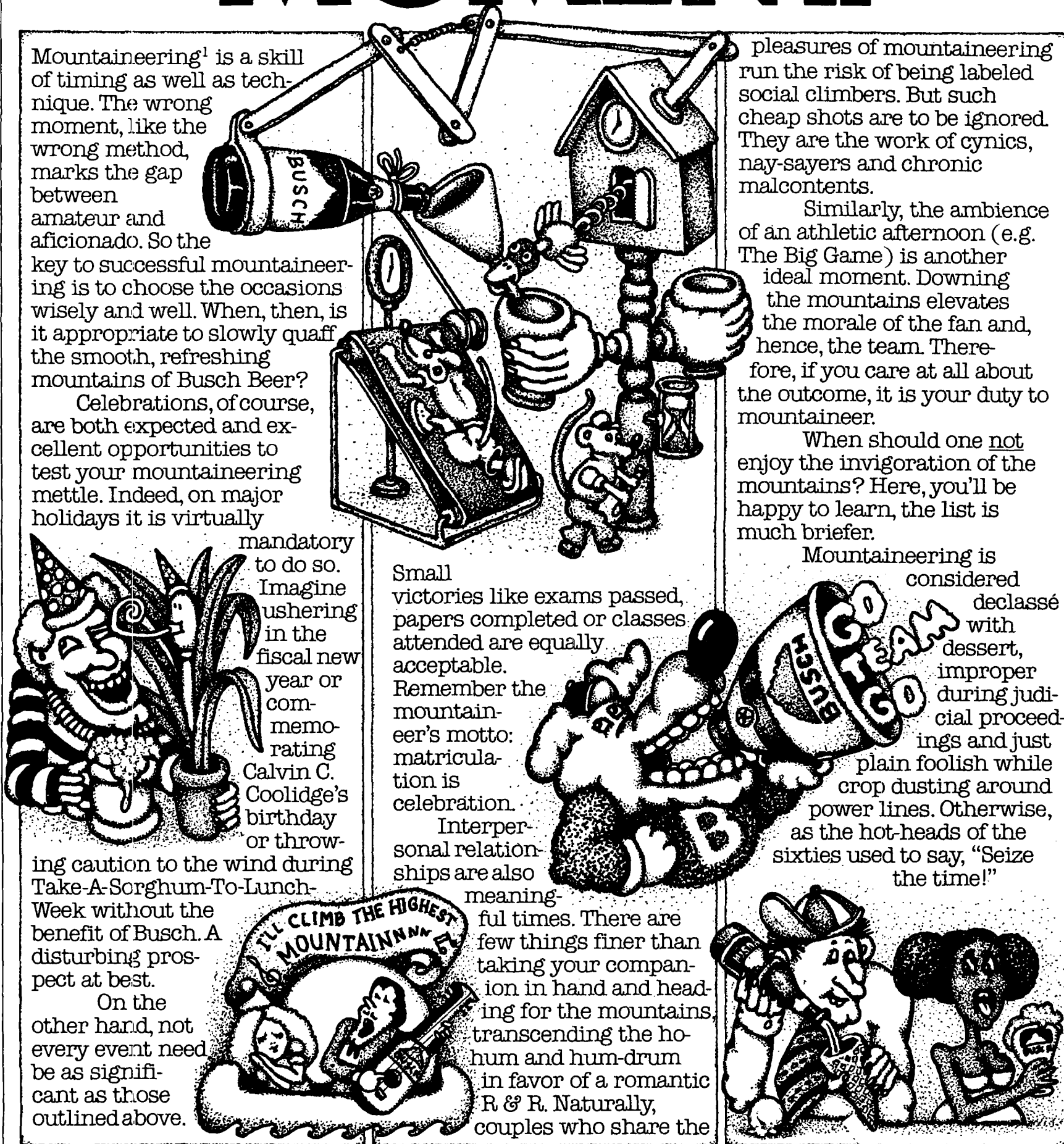
There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



¹ Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)

Don't just reach for a beer.

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Records locations in South Bend are

are still available at all 4 River City
Michigan City

. . . Commission

[continued from page 3]
provements are incorporated,
the plant operator agrees to
live up to tough new standards
and unless the state has an ap-

Nobel winner to speak

Betty Williams, one of a pair
who won the Nobel Peace prize
in 1977, will give a lecture
entitled, "Can there be peace
in Northern Ireland?" tonight at
8:00 in Carroll Hall on Saint
Mary's campus.

Three years ago, Williams and
 Mairead Corrigan began a
spontaneous movement against
violence, senseless killings and
the misuse of power in northern
Ireland. The movement, entitled
"The Peace People," actively
worked for peace and
brotherhood in bomb-shelled
northern Ireland and founded a
strong resistance group. As a
result, 22 Norwegian news-
papers honored and funded the
"Peoples Peace Prize" and
awarded it to the two women in
1976.

The Noble Prize brought
international recognition to
William's and Corrigan's
efforts. It helped to fund
rebuilding projects in a terror-
ridden country.

The Saint Mary's Speakers
Series invites all students to
attend the lecture. Admission
is free.

proved evacuation plan on the
books.

And the commission chair-
man said while the 12-member
panel was divided on the issue
of a moratorium, it unani-
mously agreed to recommend a
major restructuring of the Nu-
clear Regulatory Commission.

Commissioner Paul A. Marks
testified that "there has been
inadequate attention to the
human factor."

Marks, vice president of
Health Sciences at Columbia
University, said that in general
the equipment at the plant
"functioned as designed," but
operators were poorly equipped
to deal with the crisis.

The report generally levelled a
broad indictment at the nu-
clear industry and its regulators
but stopped short of recom-
mending a moratorium - an
issue on which the commission
was closely divided.

Meanwhile, an Associated
Press-NBC news poll showed
yesterday that most Americans
appear to favor a moratorium
on new nuclear plants until
safety issues can be resolved.

It also said future atomic
power plants should be located
away from populated areas

. . . Loan

[continued from page 1]

proximates the \$1.2 billion in
loan guarantees that Chrysler
officials originally sought from
the administration in Septem-
ber, according to sources, who
asked not to be named. The
company subsequently trim-
med its request back to \$750
million after Treasury Secretary
G. William Miller said \$1.2
billion was too high.

The sources said the adminis-
tration changed its mind after
reviewing reports by independ-
ent consultants that \$750
million would be insufficient to
keep Chrysler in business.

Agreement on a Bailout plan
came just one day after the na-
tion's No. 3 automaker report-
ed a \$460.6 million loss for the
third quarter - the largest
deficit in U.S. corporate history.

Observer promotes reporters

The Observer announced last
night the promotion of nine
writers to the position of staff
reporter. These reporters have
consistently produced quality
news stories over a substantial
period of time. The new
staff reporters are: Mary
Fran Callahan, Kelli Flint, Tom
Koegel, Sal Granata, Ann
Hesburgh, Steve Sharp, Kathy
Casey, Tricia Beaujean, and
Phyllis Washington.

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SMC Student Government President encourages students to conserve energy

by Mary Leavitt

Focusing on an issue of national significance, Saint Mary's College is sponsoring a program geared toward energy conservation on the campus under the direction of a campus energy commission.

"We are asking people to save energy while working towards the International Energy Day in March. We hope the program will be a success and are planning something really big for March," Saint Mary's Student Government President Pia Trigiani said.

Many different approaches are being taken by the energy commission to conserve energy. Students and faculty have been given pamphlets containing energy conservation tips and stickers to be put on the light plates in all dorm rooms and

offices reminding students and faculty to turn off all lights before leaving.

Amy Hartzel, president of the chemistry society at Saint Mary's, has organized faculty members to speak in the Wedge Room at Saint Mary's dining hall this week from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. every day to students interested in saving energy.

Dr. Joseph Bellina, chairman of the energy commission, is trying to enlist workers in the federal government to speak at Saint Mary's on technical issues concerning energy conservation.

"I want the talks to be geared towards students but I am also hoping that people from the South Bend community will attend," Bellina said.

Trigiani is working in conjunction with Charlie Flaim, director of SAGA, in an attempt to conserve on the use of such things as glassware and

napkins in the Saint Mary's dining hall.

A poster showing the college's progress in conserving energy is hung in the dining hall. A graph shows that at this time, SMC's total use of energy is approximately .4 megakilowatts lower than the average for the past three years.

Unfortunately, despite all the propaganda, Bellina says that student response has been marginal.

"Right now, there are very few students interested," Bellina said. "It's hard to keep the whole thing moving."

Despite this, the energy commission is optimistic about the program's future.

"The program is still in a developmental stage," Bellina said. "I expect as time goes on and we accelerate, more students will become aware and interested in what we're doing."

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Law schools to interview

Drake University and Creighton University Law Schools will visit the campus tomorrow from 9:00 am until 4:00 pm to interview interested students. Those interested in either law school must sign up outside 101 O'Shaughnessy by Thursday evening. The interviews are sponsored by the Notre Dame Pre-Law Society.

Bulimarexia counseling for victims

Indiana University at South Bend's Student Counseling Center is trying to organize group counseling sessions for persons suffering from bulimarexia, an affliction in which people consume large amounts of food, then purge the body by induced vomiting or use of laxatives. This affliction is especially common among females.

Anyone who suffers from this ailment and wishes to participate in the IUSB program, should call 237-4474 to set up an appointment.

CALL US BEFORE THE HOLIDAY SQUEEZE.

Of course, you're going home for the holidays. Just like everybody else.

But if you wait until exam week to get your flight home, you can also be squeezed out by everybody else.

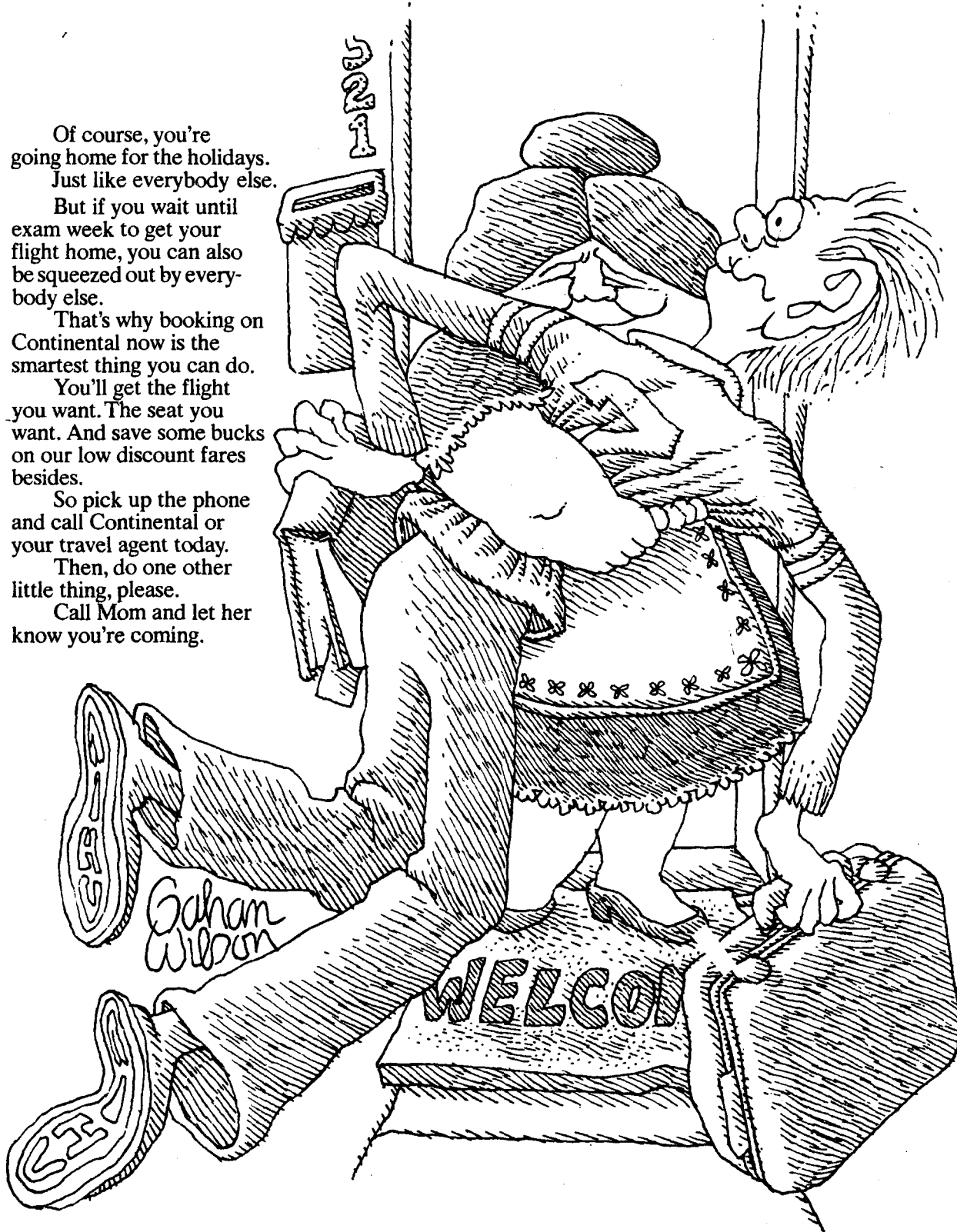
That's why booking on Continental now is the smartest thing you can do.

You'll get the flight you want. The seat you want. And save some bucks on our low discount fares besides.

So pick up the phone and call Continental or your travel agent today.

Then, do one other little thing, please.

Call Mom and let her know you're coming.



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... Soccer

[continued from page 16]
where we have to be concerned, pointed out Hunter. "I hate to keep repeating myself, but we're better than we showed out there today."
Bowling Green had little to boast about as they ended up with only 14 shots on goal. Milligan finished with seven saves for the Irish while Jim

Koury, the Falcon goaltender, was forced to stop only three Notre Dame shots."
"We've got Northwestern at home on Friday and then we go down to Ohio State on Sunday and both of those games will be very tough," emphasized Hunter. "If we hope to defeat either of those teams we will have to play quite a bit better than we

did today."
The Northwestern game, which will be the final home outing for the Irish this season, was originally scheduled for Friday night at 8 p.m. on Cartier Field. However, it has been indicated that the time of the game might be changed. Further details will be announced in Friday's *Observer*.

Hassett's
3-point-plays
lead Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The 3-point play came to the National Basketball Association this season and Indiana's Joe Hassett has become a valuable part of the Pacer offense as a result.

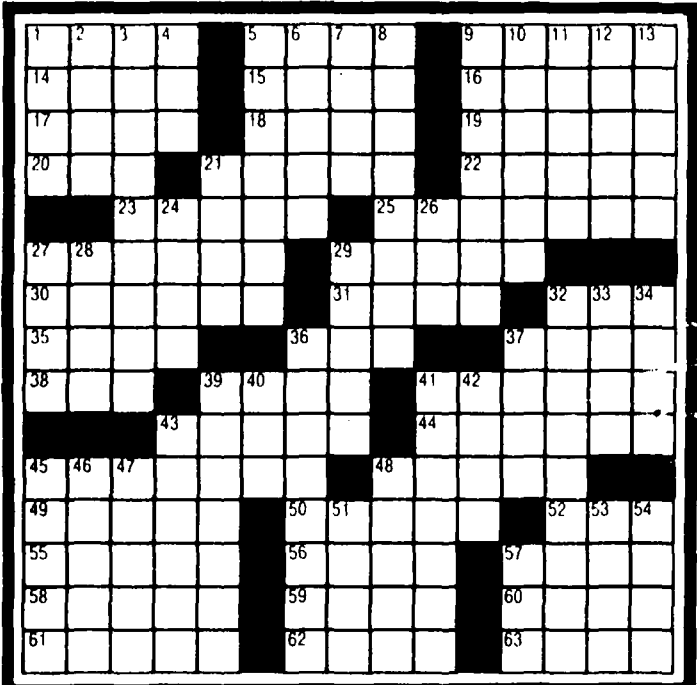
Hassett, a 6-foot-5 guard Indiana acquired off the waiver list after the current season began, hit three of the long range shots in helping the Pacers rally Wednesday for a 133-129 overtime triumph over Houston.

The three-pointers, an old weapon of Indiana during the days of the American Basketball Association, helped Hassett score a career-high 21 points as Coach Bobby Leonard's clug rallied form a 15-point first half deficit.

"Joey uses his head. He's pretty good on the three-point-er" Leonard said about the three-year pro who is now seven-for 14 on three-pointers this season. "He's got a good feel on the right time to take the shot."

"I've always been a good outside shooter," said Hassett, who was one of seven Pacers to finish in double figures. "Leonard hasn't told me when to take the shot and when not to take it. Tonight I felt like I couldn't miss. I was real loose and I just wanted the ball."

The Daily Crossword

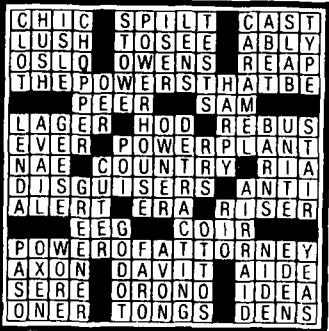


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11/1/79

- ACROSS
- 1 Datum
 - 5 Brusque
 - 9 Dull pains
 - 14 Partly open
 - 15 Danube tributary
 - 16 Cut to ribbons
 - 17 Anklebones
 - 18 Melody
 - 19 Italian epic poet
 - 20 Woodsman's tool
 - 21 Hooded fur jacket
 - 22 Garden flower
 - 23 Impoverished
 - 25 Snake
 - 27 Tolerate
 - 29 Clothing ensembles
 - 30 Evergreen shrub
 - 31 River of Normandy
 - 32 Relative of ante
 - 35 Odometer unit
 - 36 Purchase
 - 37 "When I was —"
 - 38 Wave: Sp.
 - 39 lambi
 - 41 Leave in the lurch
 - 43 Veranda
 - 44 Score
 - 45 Restriction on commerce
 - 48 Pretense
 - 49 Drench
 - 50 Saddle horse
 - 52 Spigot
 - 55 Leans
 - 56 Modern Persia
 - 57 — false test
 - 58 Rye fungus
 - 59 Church auditorium
 - 60 Of planes
 - 61 Men with future ideas
 - 62 Pleased
 - 63 Peters or Simmons
 - 10 Embraces
 - 11 Speed
 - 12 German city
 - 13 Brief
 - 21 Father: Fr.
 - 24 Seine tributary
 - 26 German article
 - 27 Patron saint of sailors
 - 28 Spike
 - 29 Dixie
 - 32 Sycamore, for one
 - 33 Carry on
 - 34 Vortex
 - 36 Suitable
 - 37 Olympian god
 - 39 Thick woods
 - 40 Work unit
 - 41 Stupefied
 - 42 Taunt
 - 43 Clergyman
 - 45 Colorado resort park
 - 46 Watered silk
 - 47 Protuberance
 - 48 Tropical fruit
 - 51 Nuncupative
 - 53 Subtle air
 - 54 Laborer
 - 57 — Mahal

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/1/79

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



Soccer

BOWLING GREEN 2, NOTRE DAME 1
1st Half

BG, Sorensen (unassisted), 12:01.

2nd Half

BG, bapst, (Theophilus), 1:44.
ND, Lovejoy (penalty kick), 38:08.

Shots on Goal

BG 14
ND 8

Saves

Milligan, Nd 7
Koury, BG 3

Interhall

Two divisions remain to be decided in this interhall tennis tournament. Pairings for this week have been printed below. It is the responsibility of the participant to contact his or her opponent and set up the match in each round. Phone numbers are listed below in parenthesis. The results of all matches must be turned in, in person, to the interhall office before noon on the following Wednesday.

MEN'S OPEN

Kent Brockelman (289-1718) v. John Burke (8528)
Bill Straccia (3336) v. Mike Hickey (1693)

MIXED DOUBLES

Finals
Dawson-Sullivan (8755) v. Hammer-Burton (1653)

FR. HESBURGH

to speak and
answer questions
in
Flanner Hall
Thursday Nov 1

8:30 pm



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Vocations Office
Box 541
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Evert-Lloyd discusses difficult season

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) Chris Evert Lloyd, who became a bride and yesterday's tennis heroine at about the same time, says she has to "figure out if it is still worth it to be No. 2 or No. 3 in the world, earn a million dollars and not enjoy it."

"I look at the future with mixed feelings. I don't know if I'm willing to put tennis

first. But I know it's the only way I will ever be No. 1 again," Lloyd said.

Lloyd lost both the U.S. Open and Wimbledon this year --something the 24-year-old has not done for five years. she lost first-round matches, and her streak on clay courts was broken.

Tracy Austin even got top billing for the Wightman Cup matches with Great Britain

this week in West Palm Beach.

"This year I didn't deserve to win any major titles," Lloyd told the Fort Lauderdale News in an interview published Wednesday. "I wasn't hungry enough. I was bitterly disappointed, but realistically I know I got what I should have."

"If I had wanted a major title badly enough, if it was my first priority, I would have won one. But it just wasn't

in me. There was my marriage and all the outside things taking my attention."

"Don't get me wrong. I wouldn't change it for anything. What I have is much richer than winning a tennis title. Some people look a lifetime for what I have and never find it. "But where do I go from here? It's something I ask myself every day."

Classifieds

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

Notices

SKI TEAM: Dryland training - soccer and fun and games Sundays 10 a.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays 4 pm, at ACC soccer fields. Don't forget Nov. 8th meeting at 6:30 pm in LaFortune.

INTERESTED IN WRITING A JOURNAL? A workshop will be given for those interested in techniques of Sung and Proffoff such as active imagination and meditation. Sessions will be held at 7 PM on Tuesdays (6, 13, 20, and 27th) in November. Participants are expected to attend all four seminars. Interested in exploring your inner processes? Sign up at the SMC Counselling and Career Development Center.

CONFUSED ABOUT YOUR MAJOR? Two separate Choosing Your Major workshops will be given - Monday, November 5th at 7 PM in the McCandless Piano Room and Tuesday, November 6th at 9 PM in the Regina South Basement. Come see what has to be said - It will clear up your questions!!

VIDA will have a representative to recruit students in the Library concourse 9:30 - 3:00 on Nov. 2.

Morrissey Loan Fund Student loans \$20-\$200. One percent interest. Basement of La Fortune. 11:30-12:30 M-F.

Alterations for men and women's clothing in my home. 255-6275.

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

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call 277-0296.

-Young Democrats- We need you! Join the campaign of your choice: Roger Parent - Democrat for Mayor, So. Bend Bob Kovach - Democrat for Mayor, Mishawaka Learn about local party politics and have fun. Only 1 1/2 hr. an evening. Work through Nov. 6. Call Katie 4692 or Sean 3308.

TUTORS NEEDED DESPERATELY:

- 1) Male preferred for boy, 14, who dislikes school, in mostly math.
- 2) High school sophomore in Biology, History, English.
- 3) High school sophomore in Geometry.
- 4) High school senior in 2nd year Chemistry.
- 5) Two, 11 and 12, in Math.
- 6) Special Ed. adult, 27, in Math and Reading.
- 7) Adult in English, Reading, Math.
- 8) Many needed to help tutor K-1-2 grade group, 1-2 hrs./week.
- 9) 4 Cambodian children in English and Phonics.

Contact Volunteer Services - 7308.

Will do typing. Neat - accurate. Call: 287-5162.

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

Find those hidden talents! A Putting It All Together workshop will be given to help you recognize your job applicable skills. It is a two part series to be held on Monday, November 5th and Wednesday, November 7th at 6 PM in the Student Affairs Conference Room in LeMans. Sign up to start your search now in the SMC Counselling and Career Development Center.

Lost & Found

Found: Checkbook at Crowley Music Hall. Call Marilyn at 7936 to identify.

LOST: 1979 Class ring P.D.R. initialed, Gold Stone, reward. Call Joe 232-7456.

Lost: Beige trench coat last seen - kitchen behind LeMans front desk before break. Celia, 4611.

Lost After Dillon formal: Tan coat (with zippers for lining, no hood). Found similar one with hood. Want to exchange? Call: Sheryl 41-4264.

Lost: Silver Omega watch with broken black band, lost in Haggar Hall Auditorium Thursday, before break. Sentimental value, reward. Please call Mike 7374.

Lost: Ladies wristwatch, silver with a blue face lost while running Sunday around St. Joe lake. Reward. Call 8702.

Lost- 2 Notebooks: 1 black cover from Rome with great personal value. Dave 1400.

Lost: Blue N.D. jacket with blue lining in Senior Bar Thur. Oct. 18. Contact Diane. 211 B.P. Name on tag - May.

Lost- Blue jacket with white N.D. insignia at USC game, gold watch was in pocket. If found, call Joe at 233-6024.

LOST: Gold Ring, Coyle High School 1957 Extreme Personal Value. Call Karen 8163.

Lost: Mens silver Rolex wristwatch. Lost at Stepan basketball courts 10/29. Reward. Call Chris at 1852.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Female roommate wanted to sublet Campus View apt. Live with 3 other girls. \$100/month, all utilities included. Call Kathy, 283-1320.

Room for rent. Furnished, share house, laundry, kitchen privileges, near campus. Year lease preferred. Call Ted at 289-0103 Nights- Weekends.

Furnished country house eight minutes to campus 277-3604 or 287-7018.

Garage for rent two blocks from campus 277-3604 or 287-7018.

Furnished 4 to 6 Bedroom house for rent. Now or next semester. Walking distance to campus. Call 272-1729 after 5:00.

Wanted

Wanted one (1) United Airlines Discount coupon. Call 232-2147 after 6:00 p.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-Write: IJC, Box 52-14, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Buspersons and dishpersons needed- Male or female.

Apply at The Carriage House, 24460 Adams Road. 272-9220.

Wanted: Colorado Ski Rental Representative. Looking for enterprising individual to sell ski rentals in spare time on a commission basis to large on-campus groups. Write for details: Sport Stalker, Box 22353, Kansas City, Mo. 64113.

Female needs apartment and roommates for Spring Semester. Call 6777.

Wanted- HERBIE'S DELI needs driver for campus route, 12-14 hrs./wk. Good pay. Must have transportation. 234-6519.

For Sale

For Sale: 50 0/0 discount tix. Joe 232-7456.

1970 VW for sale. \$475 or best offer. Call Tom at 232-5645.

2 Bedroom House. \$26,900. Walk or cycle to Notre Dame from Wcaded Estates. Assume 8 0/0 VA mortgage. Marian Voss LIFE REALTY 272-6330 or 233-6779.

1968 Rambler \$200 needs battery, will get you home - Call 7979.

United Airlines 1/2 fare coupons \$40.00. Call 272-2325.

For Sale: Complete set of Stanley and Kaplan MCAT review books. Set includes notes and problems for each subject on MCAT, plus one complete simulated test. Asking \$40. Call Kate at 4-1-4224.

For Sale: BAR Blue and White 1 1/2' X 4' X 3 1/2' (Buyer backed out). Call again 6931.

For sale- Goose-down reversible coat with hood in excellent condition. Worn for one winter but am allergic to feathers. Must sell. Best offer. Call Mike 1679.

4 678-14 radial tires (14") Low mileage. Call John at 1689.

For sale: Two L78-15 belted snow tires. \$50. Call Steve at 8661 or 1432.

Peach crates are now in stock at River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North. Great for storing records, books, plants, etc.

Tickets

Will pay \$\$\$ for 2 Navy GA tix. Call Rick 277-1598.

Desperately need NAVY TIX. Bill 8891.

Give away Grand Old Opry tix in exchange will buy any number of GA Tenn. tix. Call evenings collect. 1-615-352-3669.

Need 2 GA tix and 1 student ticket for Navy: call Jim: 1195.

Need 4 Tenn. G.A. tix. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Carl (8916).

Need 1 Clemson G.A. ticket. Name price. Kevin 289-1718.

Badly need 2 or 4 Tenn. tix. Call Ed at 234-1530. Thanks.

One Navy ticket wanted. Student of GA. Call Greg at 1204.

HELP! Brothers threaten to clean up their acts and become Moonies if I don't get them football tix. Don't let my parents off so easily; Please sell me 2 Clemson Student tix. Call Mike, 1740.

Needed - 5, 4, 3, or 2 GA's or 3 GA's and 2 Student Tix for Clemson. Call 2257.

Need 2 G.A. Tennessee Tickets. Big \$. Call 1056.

Ned needs 2-4 Student tix for Navy, and 2-20 GA or student tickets for Tennessee Away. Phone 8897.

Need 4 student Navy tickets urgently. Call J. Clements - 3239.

Needed: 8 G.A. tickets for Navy. Call Hank or Brian 232-5471.

Wanted: 2 adjacent GA Clemson Tix. Marie 4-1-4677.

Wanted: Navy tickets Mary 4-1-4677.

Need 2 student tix for Navy game. Call Mary (SMC) 4573.

I need 2 G.A. tix to the Navy Game. Call Anna at SMC - 5782.

Desperately need 2 GA Navy tickets. Bill 8172.

I need 4 student or GA Navy tickets. Louise 6739.

Need two Navy GA tix. Call Joe 8698.

Need 1 or 2 ga's to Navy. Call Don 1384.

Need GA and student tickets for Navy game! Call Tim at 8693.

I need 1 or 2 Navy tix. Will pay \$\$\$ Carl 8916.

Need 6 Tennessee. Willpay \$\$\$\$ Jeff 8764.

Frantically searching for 2 Navy GA's for Mom and Dad, Help! Carol 277-1365.

Needed: 2 GA's for Navy and/or Clemson. Call Tex 8203.

For Sale: 1 ticket for Navy and Clemson. Good price. Rod 8333.

Need 2 G.A. tix for Navy. Call Ann 277-4976.

I need 2 Navy GA's. Call 1209.

I need G.A. tickets for Navy. I can give you top dollar! Call Eileen at 7828.

Need two G.A. tickets for Navy game. Call Ann. 277-4976.

Need 3-4 GA Clemson tix. Please call John or Dan #3322.

Need up to 15 Tennessee GA tix. Will pay \$12 each. Call Diane 7906.

SPRINGSTEEN not coming, but I need 4 GA and 2 Student NAVY tix. Call road manager Jackson at 3087 for a BIG ADVANCE!

Need several G.A. Navy tickets. Please call 232-7314. Thanks.

Need Tenn. Tix. Call 41-4101 - Tracy.

Desperately need four Tenn. tix. Call 1738 or 1697.

Need at least three GA Navy tickets plus two students tickets. Call Jim or Dan at 3328.

FOR SALE: 4 Navy G.A. tickets. Best offer. Call Jeff at 1022.

Clemson G/A's Many Needed: Groups together or at least in pairs; Call collect any day after 9:00 p.m. (716) 586-8690.

Help! Need 2 GA Navy tix. 7972.

For sale 2 GA tix for Navy and Clemson. Best offer. 234-2284.

Need 5 or 6 tickets to N.D. - Tenn. game. Call 683-1359.

Need 2 GA Clemson tix. Call Cindy 277-3540.

I will trade cash and/or season student b-ball ticket for several G.A. Clemson tix. Call Donna 6782 after 10 p.m.

Need 2 Navy G.A. tickets. Call Jim at 232-8129.

I need 6 Tenn. tickets. Call Russ at 277-1761 after 11 p.m.

Wanted: 1 or 2 GA's to Navy. Call Bill 1108.

\$25.00 Need ND-UT football tickets Nov. 10. Will pay \$25 per. Send tickets C.O.D. to Kurt, 1025 Sunset Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37377.

I'm hungry, but my parents can't take me to dinner unless I have two NAVY GA tickets. Call Sue 8884.

I want tickets for the USC and Navy games - Premium. Tom McAuley (312) 460-1177.

WANTED: GA tickets for any home games. Must be two or more together. Call 287-3311 Danny - Joe.

Need 5 Navy GA tickets. Fast. Call Foux - 3151- After 7 PM.

Need 4 student tickets for Navy. Dickie at 1748.

2 Irish cousins from Dublin want to see ND beat Navy. Need GA. Call Bill at 8316.

Need 2 Navy GA's for Parents' Anniversary Present. They'll abandon me if I don't come through. Call Don 1479.

Need 1-5 Navy G.A.'s. Call Bill at 8855.

MONEY! Will pay for 8 desperately needed Clemson tickets. Call Ceci 6620.

Personals

Is it true that every junior at ND/SMC is going to the class barndance/hayride??? Susie Eckekamp and Kevin Lovejoy assure me that it is true - don't miss out on all the fun - It'll be worth it to see Chris Nannelly and Anne Conrad get down to the country-western sounds of Orphan! Get your tix from hall reps!

Lost Blue jacket with white N.D. insignia at U.S.C. game. Gold watch was in pocket. If Found, call Joe at 233-6024.

Open Stage tonight at the Nazz (9-12).

Dearest Tessie: Thanks for the fantastic break. The lobster dinner lived up to its expectations.

Hugs and Kisses Your Formal Date P.S. Start saving for the next one.

Dearest T. Rose, Don't you hate being a girl? Your Lovely Friends From Suite 351

Anonymous: We accept your challenge! Time and place to be discussed. 222 Holy Cross

P.S. Airheads will conquer!

Lori, Welcome to Adulthood! Let's Stroh a Party! Happy B-Day! Touchee M.F. Lix, Mary Anne, and Mich

LaFortune Lunchtime Concert with Rich Prezioso (11:45-1 pm.) Friday, Nov. 2nd.

ND/SMC FEMALES! We're Doing It On Saturday Until We See Ghouls and Goblins! [and more!] Call 3527 for details.

For Sale- Two USC tickets. They make good souvenirs. Call Bill Elliot 8953.

Hey Kim and Debbie 2002 is a great place. When can we go again? Club

Hi Red

!!Hey Sophomores!! Happy Hayride and Box Dinner Friday, Nov. 2; 5:00-8:00 p.m. Tickets available in SMC Dining Hall and North and South Dining Halls at N.D. Only room for 60 girls and 60 guys. So get your tickets NOW!!!

To Sylvia Porter's favorite son, Bruce "Foreign Investment" Happy 19th Birthday!

Love, Gerald Ford

John Freeman, The triple and I thank you for a wild week. How 'bout Thanksgiving (gulp-gulp) Love, Waldo

Patty Sheehan, Happy 21st to my favorite horse lover, AQ, and lush with the monogrammed SMC mug! Meet you at Goose's under the first barstool! Love, Ann

Kathy Kanehann and Anne Elliott's new arrivals have arrived. Call 41-4872 and ask them for details! A.M.

Bruce Springsteen imports now in stock at River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North, 3 miles north of campus. Open till 10:00 P.M. 7 days a week.



Kevin Lovejoy provided the only goal for the Irish yesterday in a 2-1 loss to Bowling Green.

"Too little too late"

Soccer squad falls to BGSU

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

BOWLING GREEN - It was a classic case of too little too late as the Notre Dame soccer team staged a late-game comeback attempt against Bowling Green that fell one goal short. The final score read Falcons 2 - Fighting Irish 1, and Notre Dame head coach Rich Hunter did not like it one bit.

"We just did not play anywhere near as well as we're capable of playing," commented Hunter after the game. "We made mental mistakes that are inexcusable and our offense was virtually non-existent until the last 10 minutes of the game."

The final statistics were grim evidence of a sluggish Irish attack that could manage only eight shots on goal the entire afternoon - three of which came in the last 11 minutes of the game.

"We just couldn't muster any sort of offensive attack and that's very frustrating," admitted Hunter. "Especially when you stop and consider that we have the potential to beat a team like Bowling Green by three or four goals."

The Falcons took good advantage of a strong first-half wind and kept the ball in the Irish zone for most of the period. Eric Sorenson scored first for Bowling Green when he capitalized on a Notre Dame defensive miscue and knocked the ball by Irish goalie John Milligan with 12:01 gone in the game. It was the only goal of the half and Notre Dame came into the final period with the wind and plenty

of confidence in their favor.

Neither was a factor as Jim Baptist drilled a shot past Milligan with only 1:44 gone to give the Falcons a 2-0 lead. The next 30 minutes were played at midfield with neither team showing any offensive dexterity of note.

With seven minutes remaining, Notre Dame was awarded a penalty kick which junior forward Kevin Lovejoy rifled past the Falcon goalie to bring the Irish within one. Hunter's squad then challenged the Bowling Green defense without mercy for the remainder of the game, but failed to score.

"It's easy to say that we will forget about this one, but I think we've reached a point

[continued on page 14]

Volleyball squad chalks win in final home match of '79

by Kate Huffman
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's College volleyball team chalked up an impressive victory over Fort Wayne Bible College last night at Angela Athletic Facility in the Belles' last home match of the season. Game scores were 15-2, 15-1, and 15-7.

Sophomore Amy Terri again was outstanding for the Belles, scoring eight kills out of eleven attempted spikes in the match.

Coach Erin Murphy cited play by sophomore co-captain Amy Morris and junior Kathy Monahan as important factors in the victory. Morris and Monahan combined for very accurate setting play in the match.

"We've been giving much attention to setting lately," commented Murphy, "so I was happy to see the improvement."

Murphy also complimented junior Marianne Diltz for her

impressive play in front line action.

Another key to the Belles' victory was the return of freshman Mary Laughlin, who did an outstanding job for the Belles in the match against Fort Wayne Bible College. Laughlin, coming off of an early season head injury, made her first appearance in two weeks.

"I think the match was an entire team effort, every player contributed to the win," stated Murphy. "We really needed the win. We only have about five more matches in the season before we go to state and we hope to win them all, which would give us a greater psychological advantage when entering state competition."

The Belles whose record now stands at 7-12, will get a chance to boost their psychological attitude tonight as they take on Huntington College, Valparaiso College and Taylor University in a quad-meet hosted by Huntington.

Sports Briefs

Kuhn continues Martin investigation

NEW YORK (AP) - Commissioner Bowie Kuhn continued his investigation Wednesday into Billy Martin's bout with an Illinois marshmallow salesman which resulted in Martin being fired as manager of the New York Yankees. "We expect to wrap up talking to the witnesses in a day or two," Kuhn said. "Then we will talk to Billy. It will certainly go into next week before it is concluded." Martin had requested a meeting with the commissioner to tell his side of the story. "I have nothing to hide," Martin said earlier in the week in a statement released through his agent, Doug Newton.

Irish, Belles compete in quad meet

The Notre Dame Volleyball Club hosted its final match this season on Tuesday as Saint Mary's, Goshen, St. Joseph's, and the Irish met in a quad meet. Notre Dame defeated the Belles for the first time this fall, game scores were 8-15, 15-6, and 15-11. Both the Belles and the Irish fell to Goshen Saint Mary's lost to the Goshen team 8-15, 15-5, and 15-5, while Notre Dame succumbed 15-7, 15-11. Saint Joseph's handed the Irish their second loss for the night with game scores of 15-12 and 15-8. Notre Dame will travel to Purdue Calumet on Tuesday for a tri-meet with Bethel.

McCandless meets Regina for crown

The McCandless Hall football team defeated Holy Cross Hall, 8-6, last night in Saint Mary's interhall football action. Scoring included a safety for McCandless by Kelly Sullivan and a two-yard touchdown run by Kit Bernardi for Holy Cross. On the last play of the game, with the clock running, Kelly Sullivan caught a touchdown pass from Maria Pasquinelli to clinch the victory for McCandless.

The McCandless team will meet the team from Regina Hall for the championship at a time and date to be announced later.

Committee announces pre-Navy rally

The Pep Rally Committee will stage a pre-Navy game rally Friday night in Stepan Center. Speakers for the rally, which is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. include Coach Kelly, Ty Dickerson, and Mike Whittington.

In Say Hey Kid case

Kuhn out of his league

Willie Mays is both an authentic American hero and quite possibly the finest all-around baseball player ever to play in the two leagues of which Bowie Kuhn is, at present, commissioner. For Kuhn to order Mays, a man of over twenty years experience in the major leagues as well as several more as a batting coach, out of the institution he has virtually dedicated his life to, is roughly equivalent to a Notre Dame freshman telling Fr. Hesburgh he won't be allowed on campus anymore.

In case you fled the country over break, Kuhn ordered Mays to sever his contract with the New York Mets after Willie refused to dissolve a contract he had recently signed with the Bally Manufacturing Corp., the nation's leading producer of slot machines. Kuhn felt Mays' association with a company which had a substantial interest in gambling would impugn the "integrity" of baseball. Mays chose to stick with Bally for "the security of his family" - the Bally contract calls for \$100,000 per year for three years with a provision for an additional seven years at an escalating salary that would peak at \$150,000 in 1989.

According to Kuhn (as he made plain during halftime of Monday night football on ABC-TV), he had to insist Mays sever his contract with the Mets because he had made similar demands on two owners who were also involved with casinos several years ago. To suggest that Mays would have the same interests in gambling as would two multimillionaires who own professional sports teams is ludicrous. Mays was contracted to perform such innocuous tasks as to make appearances at celebrity golf-tournaments and other public-relations-type functions. Indeed it is most likely that Bally chose Mays for his new position precisely for his pristine social reputation (I once read the only time he had a drink was a sip of champagne after the Giants won the 1962 National League pennant) and his

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perennial pleasant disposition. For Kuhn to suggest that Mays is compromising baseball's integrity by being a good-will ambassador for Bally is (as far as I can discern) a sign that Kuhn wants to keep Mays for baseball alone.

And whatever happened to baseball's integrity anyway? It seems to me that when Willie Mays was playing in his prime (before Kuhn was named commissioner) player salaries remained realistic, union and non-union umpires were not constantly at war with one another, baseball promotions did not border on the inane, and baseball games rarely turned into riots as one did this past season in Chicago and as one did two seasons ago in Cleveland. Instead of persecuting Willie Mays, Kuhn might better do his job by attempting to solve the rift among umpires, putting restraints on promotional activities, and monitoring events like the Anti-Disco Night at Comiskey Park and five cent Beer Night in Cleveland.

Baseball's integrity may have been maligned in recent years, but it has been through no fault of Willie Mays. Mays gave his all for baseball, and now, since he can no longer play, he has turned to a new field - public relations. That he should make such a switch is more evidence in support of his integrity - it illustrated how little time he devoted to outside interests while he was still an active ballplayer. If more players would follow Willie's unselfish example, perhaps Kuhn might not need to be concerned with the integrity of baseball and address himself to solving some of the game's real problems.