

The Observer

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1979

Iranian militants reject unanimous UN resolution

TEHRAN* Iran (AP) - The militants occupying the U.S. Embassy rejected as "worthless" yesterday the Security Council resolution demanding release of their 50 American hostages, but the government radio said the U.N. action left open the door to negotiation.

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council met last night but issued no comment on the U.N. resolution, adopted unanimously Tuesday.

At the United Nations, a spokesman for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he believed the Tehran Radio broadcast reflected the Iranian position. The radio report noted that the resolution does not condemn Iran and warns against U.S. military intervention.

U.N. spokesman Rudolph Stajduhar said Waldheim was in telephone contact with Iranian acting Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who refused to attend the four days of Security Council debate on the U.S. crisis.

U.S. officials have said they prefer a peaceful solution to the crisis, but Pentagon spokesmen said American naval strength south of the Persian Gulf has doubled with the arrival of the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and

five support ships that joined a task force led by the carrier Midway.

The crisis began with the Nov. 4 occupation of the embassy by militants demanding President Carter return ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to stand trial for alleged crimes against the people.

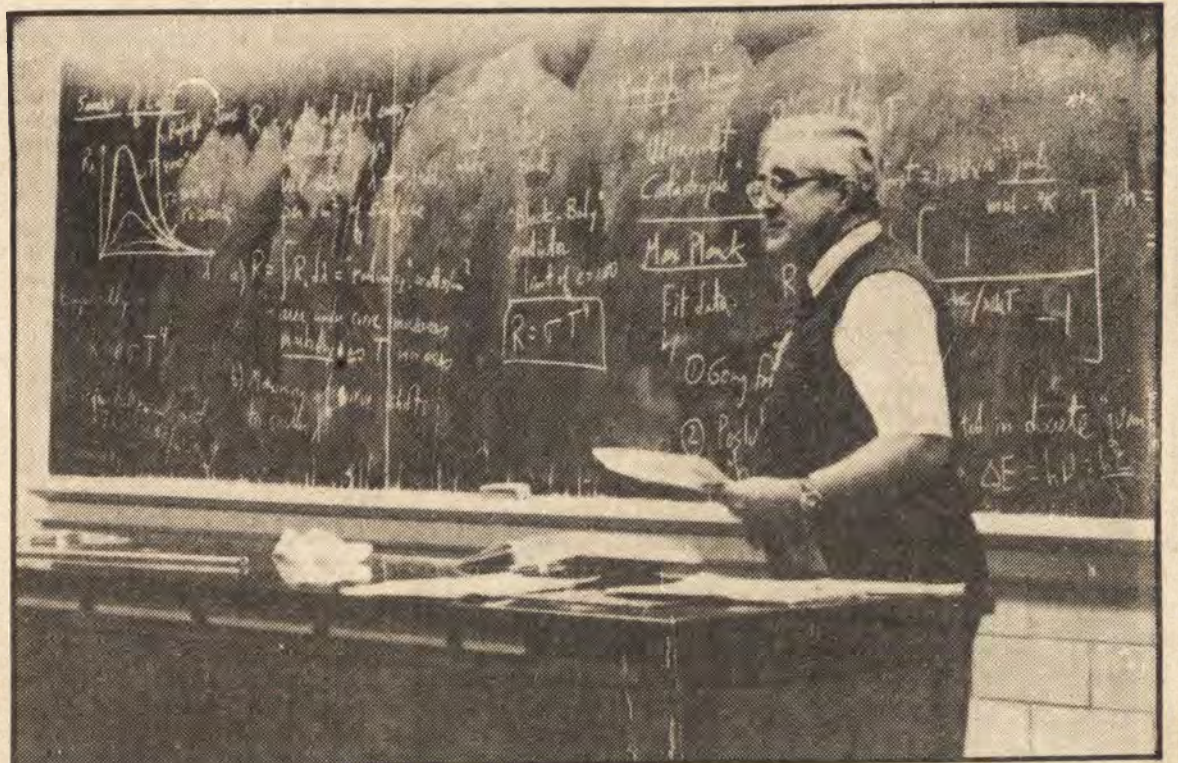
Carter has refused and on Sunday ordered the shah moved to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas from a New York hospital he entered Oct. 22 for cancer and gallbladder treatment.

A spokesman for the embassy militants yesterday repeated Khomeini's charges that the Security Council was controlled by the United States. "As far as we are concerned its opinion is worthless and will not affect us in any way," the spokesman said.

The state-run radio, in a rare contradiction of the militants, said the council resolution "has left the way open for continuing activities within the U.N. framework and intensive efforts through the secretary-general to resolve the differences through peaceful means."

The broadcast said it regarded the resolution as "merely of an

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"You can't POSSIBLY have any questions now, can you?" asks Prof. Kenny of his physics 229 class. [Photo by John Macor]

Following SMC fire

Hall staffs emphasize safety

by Mary Kay Leydon

The fire last Friday evening in Saint Mary's Holy Cross Hall has brought into focus, "a serious problem that may have

cost lives," according to Liz Rooney, a resident assistant in the hall.

Susan Tamborini, the hall director, said the fact that the students responded to the alarm slowly or not at all was a serious issue and measures were being taken to alert the students. "The RA's called section meetings and emphasized the fact that it may not always be a drill-like this time. This was the real thing."

Holy Cross RA's, such as Marty Estrada, emphasized at these meetings the importance of "knowing and following fire procedure and never taking for granted that it is a drill. It may not be."

Many of the RA's including Jean Pichler stressed that "the time the alarm is sounding is not the time to be making a decision as to whether or not to ignore it. It's time to just go."

According to the RA's questioned, once the women in the hall understood that it was an actual fire, they were quick to leave the building.

Another major concern of the students in the form was the speed with which security responded to the call. Reports of students regarding how quickly security arrived at the scene after the call had been placed varied from five to nearly

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Pursch speaks on alcoholism

by Kelli Flint
Staff Reporter

The Psychology Department held a colloquium on alcohol rehabilitation yesterday afternoon at Haggard Hall. The guest speaker, Dr. Pursch, is a member of the board of the National Council on Alcoholism.

Pursch received national attention because of his successful treatment of Betty Ford, Billy Carter, and Herman Talmadge. He was recently featured in *People* magazine, and appeared on the Phil Donohue, Tomorrow, and A.M. America shows.

A former Navy Flight Surgeon, Pursch first developed an interest in alcohol abuse while treating alcoholic naval patients: "I saw many alcoholics who had no physical symptoms, and were not diagnosed as alcoholics until three years later, when the physical symptoms began to occur. I realized my own malfunctioning in overlooking the psychological symptoms of alcoholism, and decided to design a more effective method of treating alcoholics."

Pursch said that using present standards, by the time alcoholism is detectable medically, the patient has usually died. "The reason most alcoholics don't get treatment is because they don't 'feel' sick. The physiological symptoms of alcoholism are the last to manifest. It may take years for a physician to detect the signs of alcoholism."

"Because of the difficulty in diagnosing alcoholism, doctors rarely refer alcoholics to treatment centers," Pursch said. "It's usually a concerned friend or relative who convinces an alcoholic to get help. At the center in Long Beach, California, 7 out of 83 patients were referred by a professional, the other 76 were referred by friends and relatives."

Pursch also cited a major flaw in the treatment of alcoholics by professionals--controlled drink-

ing. In a survey taken by Pursch, patients and their doctors were interviewed separately to determine why controlled drinking failed. He found that many patients complained that both they and their friends knew that controlled drinking was not a successful treatment for alcoholism, yet their doctors still used this treatment. The doctors said that the reason they used controlled drinking and didn't diagnose the patients as alcoholics and send them to treatment centers is because they felt that the patients did not do as they were told, and lied to their physicians about their drinking problems. Many also felt that if an alcoholic can find out why he drinks, he will be able to control his drinking.

Pursch said that the reason an alcoholic resumes drinking after treatment is because he returns to the same circumstances that caused him to drink in the first place. For this reason, Pursch also counsels the family and close friends of alcoholics. "The people involved in an alcoholic's way of life offer the most input in intervening his illness," Pursch said.

Pursch offered a simple but effective method for treating alcoholism. This treatment is used at his center in Long Beach, where the 76 percent success rate is the highest of any program in the United States.

His program accepts all alcoholics, volunteered or ordered by a physician. The patients live in four-person rooms, because Pursch sees alcoholism as a "disease of isolation." Patients are then given complete physical and psychological examinations. Group therapy sessions are held from one and a half to three hours daily. The entire family of the alcoholic is treated in counseling sessions during the alcoholic's stay at the center. No medication whatsoever is

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U.S. closes embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is closing its embassy in Tripoli until the Libyan government acknowledges responsibility for a mob attack in which the building was ransacked and burned, the State Department said yesterday.

U.S. officials said the action does not amount to severing relations with the government of Col. Moammar Khadafy.

The U.S. mission, which now numbers 10 members, will be scaled down to "a handful" and will move to another embassy or building elsewhere in Tripoli to look after the affairs of the 2,500 to 3,000 Americans in the oil-rich Arab country.

Secretaries and dependents of Americans stationed at the embassy were evacuated from the country after the Sunday morning attack by a mob of about 2,000 Moslems demonstrating their support for Iran-

ian militants holding 50 American hostages in Tehran.

U.S. officials said earlier this week they were considering taking action that could include a break in relations with the Libyan government unless the Khadafy government accepted responsibility for the mob action and agreed to pay for damages to the embassy.

But according to Wednesday's announcement, officials have decided not to sever relations with Libya at this time.

"We will cross that bridge when we come to it," said Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman.

About 10 percent of the oil imported by the United States comes from Libya. Purchases this year are expected to total \$6 billion. Oil officials here and in Libya were consulted before it was decided to suspend U.S.

[continued on page 3]

Mother Teresa travels to accept Nobel Prize

Calcutta, India (AP) - Mother Teresa on Wednesday left her adopted home in the slums of Calcutta for Oslo, Norway, where she will pick up this year's Nobel Peace Prize on Dec. 10 for her dedication to the world's poor. The Yugoslavia-born Roman Catholic nun said she hopes to meet Pope John Paul II during a two-day stopover in Rome. Streams of well-wishers earlier crowded the headquarters of her missionaries of charity order. Many garlanded the 69-year-old "Saint of the Gutters" with floweres.

Gary Mayor's limousine stolen Saturday night

Gary, Ind. (AP) - Mayor Richard G. Hatcher drove to dinner in style - a 1978 black Cadillac Limousine - but he came home in a Ford. Late Sunday night, as Hatcher, his wife and another couple dined at the Soul Queen Restaurant in Chicago, the limousine was stolen. It's still missing, and Chicago police said it probably landed in one of the area's "chop shops." "It's probably in pieces by now," one officer said. Hatcher got home after calling friends in Gary, about 20 miles away, for a ride.

U of C students list variety of religious preferences

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Religion is alive and well at the University of California, but it's not what it used to be. Some "denominations" listed by students on their religious preference cards: the Polyester Pagoda of the Palpitation Pulpit, the Cosmic Yo-Yo Church of Evolutionary Oneness and The Holy Order of Our Lady of Perpetual Motion. Rev. Gustav A. Schultz, pastor of the University Lutheran Church, said other answers included None (but definitely not Mormon), Blue Oyster Cult, Born-Again Atheist, Fat Worship of the High Cholesterol Order, Southern Pedestrian and Church of God the Totally Indifferent.

Weather

Partly cloudy skies through Friday. Highs today and Friday in the upper 40s to low 50s. Lows tonight in the low 30s.

Campus

12:15 pm--MASS, with father griffin, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM

2 pm--LECTURE, "imitation and theories of imitation in renaissance music," dr. howard brown, 115 CROWLEY

4 pm--SEMINAR, "multiphoton excitation & ionization in atoms & molecules: the new spectroscopy," dr. r.n. compton, CONF. RM. * RADIATION LAB

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

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

7 pm--FILM* "the politics of torture," ENGR. AUD.

7:30 pm--LECTURE* "current perspectives: women & the church," dr. rosemary ruether, HAGGAR HALL AUD.

7:30 pm--FILM* "an arc for our time," CCE

8 pm--PLAY* "the heiress," nd/smc theatre, O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

8 pm--ART OPENING* gonzalo s. reyes, ISIS GALLERY

8:15 pm--LECTURE* "women as musicians in the 15th century," dr. howard brown, LIB. AUD.

Before concert

ND, SMC sponsor hunger meal

A hunger awareness meal will be held tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the faculty room of the South Dining Hall. The purpose of the meal is to provide an opportunity to reflect on the issues of world hunger before the Harry Chapin world hunger benefit concert at 8 p.m. in the A.C.C.

The meal will consist of a simple diet of rice, bread, and salad which will symbolize the types of food that are common to Southeast Asia. Penny VanEsterik, ND professor of anthropology and sociology, will give a description of the meal, its sources, and its rela-

tion to the Southeast Asian culture. Van Esterik has had a Cambodian family living with her, has herself lived in Thailand for two years, and teaches the course *Food and Culture*.

After the meal, Denis Goulet, Notre Dame's O'Neil Chair Professor of Education for Justice, will address the issue of world hunger. Goulet is a well-known author and philosopher of development and has lived in many different developing cultures. The meal, sponsored by Student Government and the World Hunger Coalition, is free to all Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students and faculty.

The meal is planned to supplement the Harry Chapin world hunger benefit concert. A fact often overlooked by Chapin's audiences is his intense commitment to the issue of world hunger. A minimum of \$6,000 of the proceeds from Friday's concert will be given by the Student Union directly to World Hunger Year. Chapin does over 100 such benefit concerts a year. Not only does Chapin support the fight against world hunger with generous donations, but he is

actively involved in two hunger organizations: World Hunger Year, and the Presidential Commission on World Hunger.

World Hunger Year, co-founded by Chapin himself, is a non-profit education and research organization dedicated to developing people's awareness of the root causes of hunger. It primarily provides resources and curriculum materials for academic use, publishes the bi-monthly periodical *Food Monitor*, conducts radiothons, and helps organize community groups. Chapin, in addition to being a member of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger, was instrumental in the formation and passage of the commission through Congress. Ralph Nader called it in a 1978 *Rolling Stone* interview "the most impressive lobbying effort by an outsider I have ever seen."

The Chapin benefit concert, the pre-concert meal, and Harry Chapin's life work are responses to world hunger as a serious issue. They demonstrate a commitment to better communication and new direction concerning the issue of world hunger.

Texas Club rides available

Any student who needs a ride home to Texas Christmas break, must contact Roman Macia at 3746 by this Sunday. Those using the service must be dues paying members of the Texas Club. Members who need riders are urged to contact Macia.

Texas Club T-shirts are now available. To order, enclose \$4.50 and size and send to Roman Macia, 2414 Wynnewood Dr., Dallas, Texas 75224. Make checks payable to Notre Dame Texas Club.

The Observer

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MINORITY STUDENT

FORUM

Have you any questions about the University's role towards minority students at Notre Dame? Get them answered tonight Thurs., Dec. 6 by University administrators.

Minority Forum Thurs., Dec. 6 7:30
Flanner Pit For details (6873)

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also at the usual ACC ticket outlets
and River City Records Stores in
South Bend and Misawaka

Who concert

Chicago police increase security

by Kelli Flint
Staff Reporter

In reaction to the deaths of 11 persons at the Who concert in Cincinnati, the Chicago police will add 15 to 20 Special Operations officers to their regular security force for the "Who" concert Saturday night at the Amphitheater.

According to the Larry Caine, general manager of the Amphitheater, the crowd problem in Cincinnati is not likely to occur in Chicago. "We have reserved seating only at the Amphitheater, no general admission," Caine said. "The problem in Cincinnati was

caused by the general admission crowd."

Caine also noted that the Amphitheater holds about 33 rock concerts a year, and therefore maintains professional security measures. "We have 80 off-duty police officers, and 130 ushers," Caine said. "The plainclothes officers all wear yellow jackets. The jackets make the officers identifiable, and concertgoers respect them," he said.

Police search all people entering the Amphitheater for bottles and cans. "We feel that any bottle is a potential weapon," Caine said. "Our surveillance measures are strict, but necessary."

Videotapes of the concert will also be shown at several theaters, along with a showing of the group's movie, *Tommy*. Amphitheater security will not service the additional showings.

Meanwhile last night, the AP wire reported the 11 youths killed in the Cincinnati Who concert were killed by asphyxiation, according to a Hamilton County coroner.

The coroner, Dr. Frank P. Cleveland, said in a preliminary report that the victims were pressed under the weight of others who stepped and fell on them. He said he would make an official ruling after testing blood and tissue samples.

The City Council met Wednesday to discuss ways to prevent a recurrence of the deaths.

"There seem to be, on the part of many people, a 'witch hunt' to find the one cause," said Councilman Thomas Brush. "There were many factors."

City Manager Sylvester Murray said a task force to study the incident would be put together by Friday. Some councilmen questioned the need for a task force, saying the council should do the investigation.

But Mayor J. Kenneth Blackwell said an independent task force that came back with "an objective, third-party analysis" of existing concert policy would negate possible criticism of a coverup by the city or operators of the coliseum.



In addition to basketball, Digger Phelps discussed college life and afterwards Tuesday night at Holy Cross Hall. [Photo by John Macor]

Meteorologist details forecasting difficulties

by John Cassidy

The weather forecast for this coming winter is, well, up in the air. A meteorologist can tell why a snowstorm has occurred, but as for long range predictions, things are pretty cloudy.

According to Kenneth Brehob, assistant professor of Earth Sciences, "The weather is very hard to predict on a long term basis. Last year I predicted a mild winter and a week later the signs that I used to predict the weather changed. Long range predictions are very unreliable and any over five days are marginal at best."

Dick Addis of WNDU agreed with Brehob. "It's too early for a long range prediction for the winter. There are too many variables to take into account. The only prediction that can be made with reasonable accuracy is that we will have above average temperatures for the rest of December."

The signs for predicting the weather are the upper winds in the atmosphere called Rossby waves. "These waves usually move in an east to west direction. This means mild weather. However, South Bend is at the east end of a wave trough. This is an upper air

current that comes down from Alaska and up into this area. The wave trough caused our recent severe winters," Brehob said.

Cyclogenesis is the name of the wave trough effect. It can be defined as the number of well developed wave cyclones in the upper air currents. These cyclones determine the weather. The more well developed cyclones in the air cause a heavier degree of precipitation. "These waves are not completely understood," Brehob said.

"These are not the only determinants of the weather. Tidal pull, sun spot cycles, and ocean-atmosphere interactions are other factors in causing the weather," Brehob noted.

"Last week's storm was a lake effect storm. This is the result of the water temperature being higher than the air temperature causing a low pressure zone that is picked up by a lingering northwesterly wind moving to the east. What's happening is the moisture from the lakes is picked up and dumped on us in the form of snow. This should not happen later in the year when the water temperature and air temperature are the same," Brehob explained.

... Militants

[continued from page 1]

advisory nature," staying within the Iranian position that the Security Council action would be non-binding.

Most Iranian newspapers gave front-page coverage to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's comment Monday that the shah "ran one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind" before he fled Iran in January.

Ettelaat, the largest afternoon

paper, called the comments "a serious attack against the shah and the U.S. government."

Iranian Finance Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr, formerly acting foreign affairs minister, said Kennedy's remarks could have "a beneficial effect on public opinion in Iran."

The Massachusetts Democrat, widely criticized by leaders of both U.S. parties for his remarks, called yesterday for public debate on whether the shah should be granted permanent U.S. asylum.

... Embassy

[continued from page 1]

embassy operations.

The decision not to go further and to cut ties with the Libyan government had nothing to do with oil needs, spokesman Carter said. He said oil will

play no role in whatever steps the United States takes to protect the embassy.

Although the Libyan government did offer "profuse apologies" for the attack on the embassy, U.S. officials were not satisfied, calling the response inadequate.

Music Dept.

hosts lectures

The Notre Dame chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the University's Department of Music will host three lectures by Dr. Howard Brown, musicologist and professor at the University of Chicago. Today's first lecture covering "Imitation and Theories of Imitation in Renaissance Music" will be held in room 115 of Crowley Hall at 2 p.m. "Women as Musicians in the 15th Century" is scheduled for tonight at 8:15 in the library auditorium. Tomorrow's lecture at 9 a.m. in room 115 of Crowley Hall will deal with "Modality and Tonality in Music." Brown has studied extensively in Italy and has edited a number of theatrical and musical journals.

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Rich Prezioso and Friends 10:30 - ?

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Women discuss progress in new organization

by Rosie Lawrence

The Women's Organization met at noon yesterday to discuss the progress that it is making in its drive to become established at Notre Dame. Joyce O'Halloran, chairperson of the meeting, said she felt that "progress is being made."

Certain specifics were handled at the meeting, including choosing a temporary name for the group. "No one wanted to pin down a specific name because of the limitations involved, so we decided to call ourselves exactly what we are, a women's organization," O'Halloran said.

In addition to the name, a location for the group had been tentatively set. Renee Leuchten is dealing with the paperwork involved with finding a permanent space. By early next semester, the organization should be installed in the basement of LaFortune Center. There should also be a telephone number available at that time.

These women are forming the Women's Organization because of a common feeling that women are a neglected minority at Notre Dame. Through their organization, they hope to improve their campus and over all community status.

Anne-Marie O'Healy and Linda Beard introduced the concept of reading groups, and stated that anyone interested in studying women as they appear in literature should contact them as soon as possible. This group will be meeting as soon as sufficient interest is shown.

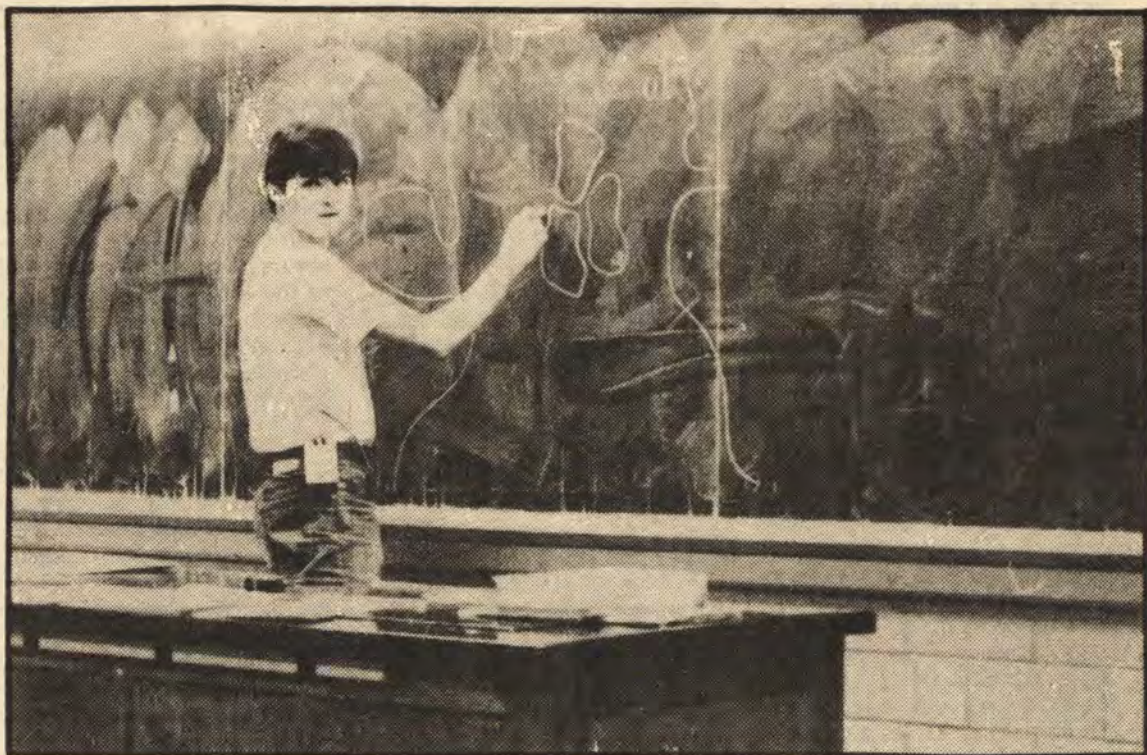
Early next semester, the Women's Organization plans to sponsor a forum on women's athletics and Title IX. Any interested women should look for information on that meeting early next semester, or contact Joyce O'Halloran for more information.

Women who had done research before the meeting suggested some ideas for future activities. Ideas included improving the counseling and placement centers under Anne Lacombe

and Anne O'Healy, Women's Studies under Penny van Esterik, the resources compiled under the University and the community under Penny Weiser, Renee Leuchten and Liz Gilbert. These people may be contacted if anyone wishes to make a contribution or to help in any of these area.

These special interest groups will be run through the women's center beginning next semester. O'Halloran reported that "people were excited about getting things going. People are happy to see things getting on the road."

The next meeting of the Women's Organization will be held on Thursday, January 17, in the Lewis Basement. Exact location and time will be announced in flyers. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



A Smart Student...at work [photo by John Macor].

Iranian situation provokes civil rights debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration's push to deport Iranians has set off an intense debate over the constitutionality of enforcing immigration laws more strictly against one nationality than against others.

Civil libertarians argue that the administration move violates the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws. They say the Bill of Rights applies as much to aliens as to American citizens.

Administration officials reply with a long string of Supreme Court decisions supporting deportation of aliens who have violated the terms of their visas.

The officials argue that they are acting only against those Iranians who have violated immigration laws. They concede, however, that millions of persons from other nations face no immediate risk of deportation despite the same sort of violations.

Some experts outside of government say the debate raises questions never directly presented to the courts - and thus, still unsettled in the law. That may change, however.

Two suits alleging the deportation move discriminates against Iranians have been filed - one by three Iranian students, the other by the Confederation of Iranian students. A hearing on the two legal actions is scheduled Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The debate began Nov. 10 when President Carter ordered a review of the immigration status of some 50,500 Iranian students in the United States. It was one of the first steps in the administration's efforts to break the siege of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and free the Americans being held hostage there.

Complying with Carter's order, immigration authorities have told Irania students to report for questioning by Dec. 14, and they have taken steps to deport those found in violation of their visas.

The student visas allow temporary U.S. residence and require enrollment in a college or recognized institution. Those holding student visas may not work full-time.

Immigration Service spokesman Verne Jervis said Friday

that 29,000 Iranian students have been questioned and that 23,500 were complying with the visa terms. They are safe from deportation, he said.

But Jervis said 4,000 have violated the rules, most by staying longer than the visa allowed, and that the others' situations are unclear and being re-evaluated.

He added that 458 of those in violation have agreed to leave the United States voluntarily, and 26 have left already. The deportation machinery is gearing up against the other violators.

In addition to students, an undetermined number of Iranians in the United States on tourist or business visas also face deportation when their visas expires.

Civil Liberties attorneys say many of these Iranians risk death or imprisonment if they return to Iran.

What troubles the civil libertarians most is the selective enforcement of immigration laws, based on nationality.

"It becomes sort of Ayatollahish to say we're going to pick on Iranian students, to single out

Iranians when you're not checking on anybody else," said Joseph Rauh, a Washington lawyer and longtime civil liberties leader.

"It is not only a violation of civil liberties, but ludicrous," he continued. "If it would bring one hostage home one minute sooner, one might consider it. But it won't bring one hostage home. You don't answer the outrages of the Ayatollah by mistreating people in your own country."

"Aliens have constitutional rights but not to the same degree as citizens," said Yale law professor Robert Bork, a former U.S. solicitor general. "If these were American citizens, obviously one couldn't single out an ethnic group."

But Bork said in an interview that he believes Congress would have the constitutional authority to refuse U.S. admission to Iranians or any other nationality. And if a nationality could be excluded from the country, then the government can deport those from a particular nation who have violated the law, he said.



NEW STEREO

GRATEFUL DEAD

NIGHT

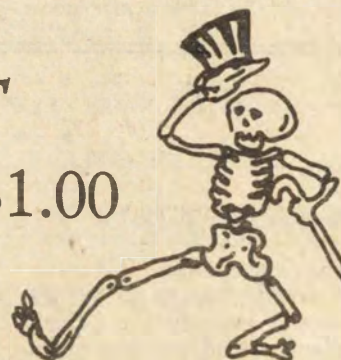
at

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NEW STEREO



State Department comments on Soviet allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department reacted angrily yesterday to Soviet charges that the United States is turning the Iranian crisis into "one of the most serious international conflicts" of the post-war era.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance personally conveyed his displeasure to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter called the commentary "deplorable."

The Soviet charge appeared in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda less than 24 hours after the Soviet Union supported a United Nations Security Council resolution calling for the immediate release of 50 American hostages in Iran.

The reaction to the Soviet stance came as the Carter administration worked to keep the focus of public attention on the plight of the hostages and away from the deposed shah of Iran.

Also, State Department spokesman Carter said the United States intends to pursue a number of non-military approaches to the crisis in the coming days and weeks.

In his criticism of the Pravda statement on Iran, the spokesman said Soviet policy toward the hostage crisis is ambiguous. He called attention to the contrast between the Pravda

commentary and the Soviet vote in the United Nations.

Pravda accused the United States of using "crude military and political pressure" in the Iranian situation, adding that a "dangerous and alarming situation is shaping up."

The seizure of the hostages by Iranian militants cannot be used as a pretext for "actually resorting to blackmail against another sovereign state," Pravda said.

"Instead of showing an example of restraint, responsibility and composure in the current situation, instead of redoubling efforts to find a reasonable way out of the situation without giving rein to emotions, certain circles are putting an even greater stake on force," it said.

Israel reverses decision, will not deport Shakaa

NABLUS* Occupied West Bank (AP) - Under strong international pressure, Israel yesterday reversed a decision to deport Bassam Shakaa, the fiery Palestinian mayor of Nablus, the largest town in the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Several thousand people turned out to witness Shakaa's triumphal return from a prison cell outside Tel Aviv to Nablus, welcoming him with Arabic chants, honking horns and a shower of rose petals.

Shakaa, 48, had been held 25 days while he waged a legal battle against the government's expulsion order. Coming home, he said he was "very, very happy" to be free and would be mayor "today, from now."

The West Bank military governor, not the Israeli government, announced the reversal in Shakaa's case, and no high government officials were available to explain the about-face on the issue.

The decision to deport the Palestinian nationalist mayor was made by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet after Shakaa was quoted as identifying himself with the Palestinian terrorists who staged the 1978 coastal road massacre in which 34 Israelis died. He said his words were "twisted."

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization issued a statement calling Shakaa's release a "victory for the PLO and the nationalist struggling mayors of the West Bank and Gaza."

"The Zionist military authorities have finally submitted to the will of the struggling Palestinian people both inside and outside the occupied territories," the statement said.

Fears of a widespread erup-



As evening sets in, these students make the return trip to their dorm. [Photo by John Macor]

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O-C Council will not meet

The Off-campus Council will not meet this week. The group's next meeting will be January 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Phys Ed Dept. offers ski lessons

The Physical Education Department offers downhill Skiing lessons to the students in the Physical Education Program. Occasionally the classes do not fill and upper classmen can be accommodated.

The program will consist of four sessions. Each session will include 1 1/2 hour lesson and 1 1/2 hours of free skiing time. This program will be held at Royal Valley Ski Area in Buchanan, Michigan.

It will be held once a week on Tuesday or Friday afternoons (4 Tuesday or 4 Friday sessions). The fee of \$55.00 will include bus transportation, lessons, lift tickets, and equipment. For further information, see or call Brother Louis Hurcik (#6321) or see information posted in the Physical Education Office -- 219 Rockne. The fee should be paid when pre-registering. Pre-registration (required) will be at Room 219 (Physical Education Office) at noontimes Monday through Friday. (Limit is 40 per session).

Campaign needs workers

All those interested in working on the Reagan Campaign for the Mock Republican Convention are asked to contact Brian at 3185, Greg at 272-7773 or Mary at 7895.



CAUGHT BETWEEN
MEMORY AND HOPE
BETWEEN PROMISE AND FULFILLMENT
WE WAIT FOR YOU
WHOSE NOW IS ETERNAL

ADVENT

Penance Services

Thurs. Dec. 6 ...10:30 pm ...Lewis
11:00 pm ...Grace

Mon. Dec. 10 ... 10:00 pm ...
Sacred Heart Church

Wed. Dec. 12 ... 10:30 pm ... Howard
10:30 pm ... Zahm
11:00 pm ... Grace

Thurs. Dec. 13 ... 11:30 pm ... Keenan
Fri. Dec. 14 ... 10:30 pm ... Sorin

A response for transfers

Mike Rukavina

Because I transferred to Notre Dame two years ago, Frances Regas' feature story "All Over Again" (Nov. 19) stirred emotions of sympathy, frustration and anger in me. Regas brought up some pertinent issues which the Administration would do well to finally take action on. At the same time, however, she has misrepresented the plight of the transfer student with pathetic self-serving logic in some cases, and purely incorrect information in others.

Admittedly, the life of a student upon first transferring to Notre Dame is not easy. Registration difficulties, fulfillment of new requirements and the loss of credit hours are accurate examples of the academic rigors that transfer students encounter.

Moreover, I can sympathize with the alienation that transfer students feel upon arriving at Notre Dame. This exclusion syndrome is a direct result of the Administration forcing transfers to live off-campus. Common sense dictates that the quickest and most effective way to integrate a student into the Notre Dame "family" (especially at a school where dorm-life and campus functions are so essential to that task) would be to require them to live on-campus. It seems only just. New transfers are required to make-up freshmen courses, and are assigned a low priority in registration, as freshmen are. Why not force them to live on-campus as well? Overcrowding, you say? Why not force seniors off-campus? This would provide an excellent opportunity for them to cope with the problems of fending for themselves in a home or apartment (problems that they'll soon face anyway) in addition to making room on campus for transfers and

freshmen.

After justifiably complaining about academic and housing problems, though, Regas' column loses all semblance of rational argument. Most obvious is her error in assuming that off-campus students cannot eat in on-campus dining halls. Off-campus students are offered a choice of a lunch meal plan, a seventeen meal plan and, for all of you ultra-masochists, a twenty-one meal plan.

Another false assumption in Regas' column is that off-campus students "rarely visit the social spot on campus - the Memorial Library." Although anyone who is there enough would be hard pressed to describe it as the social spot on campus (even the infamous second floor is not my idea of a good time) many off-campus people regularly make use of the Library. And, thanks to the Off-Campus Commission, the off-campus shuttle bus facilitates safe and convenient passage to and from this social mecca.

The most tragic part of Regas' argument is that she obviously feels compelled to miss the variety of lectures, films and seminars that she mentions because they are held in the evening. For this she can blame no one but herself. If a student didn't attend any classes at Notre Dame, he or she could still receive an excellent education by participating in even a minimum number of these events. It would be a shame, no -- a tragedy, for an off-campus student to miss such events because that person felt it either inconvenient or time-consuming to attend. It is both unfair and unrealistic for Regas to expect Notre Dame to schedule these activities around unresourceful off-campus

students.

The most important lesson to be learned, from the perspective of a transfer student, is that things are what you make of them. Off-campus life can be rewarding and, at times, even more convenient than on-campus life. Students can meet all of the people they would ever care to (and some they wouldn't) in classes, campus-related jobs, varsity

and intramural sports and a whole host of activities that are available to the entire Notre Dame community.

It is often remarked that Notre Dame's student body is too homogeneous for its own good. At the same time, however, Notre Dame's greatness stems in large part from the fact that its students come from every state in the country and many countries of

the world. Transfer students are yet another addition to that potpourri and, as such, have an excellent opportunity to add their unique qualities to this, the greatest school in the country. The key to belonging is involvement, and only through this involvement can anyone, off-campus or on-campus, become a true member of the Notre Dame community.

P.O. Box Q

FLOC will collect tonight

Dear Editor:

A special collection will be taken tonight in the dining halls on behalf of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC). Proceeds will help support the work of the FLOC with migrant farmworkers in northwestern Ohio. This Saturday, a group of Notre Dame students will travel to Toledo, Ohio to participate in a rally supporting the efforts FLOC has made towards improving the farmworkers' working and living conditions.

At this time of the year, it is so easy for us to get caught up in our own little world here at Notre Dame and to take the rest of the human race for granted. When it comes to the food we eat, we give no thought to where it came from, whose labor got it to our table, and what worth it has for us.

The Ohio Farmworkers Support Committee at Notre

Dame hopes that the ND community will give generously to this special collection and will take time out to make the conscious decision *not to forget* the hardships faced by migrant farmworkers and their families -- who have been and continue to be exploited so that *we* may eat.

Anyone interested in attending the rally in Toledo should call 283-6536. The religious, labor, and community groups that support the farmworkers' efforts will be at the rally en masse to take a stand against the prejudice and fear that would reduce the farmworkers to less-than-human status. If you cannot be there, at least be conscious of the fact that we will be representing you there.

Anne B. Huber

Student complains on music policy

Dear Editor:

Within the past few years, the public image of the University as well as the private interests of a few men with sufficient power to enforce their desires have too often abrogated the rights of the students, the needs of the community and the call of Christianity. Very few important decisions of the University involve the consultation of the students, even though the education of these same students is the very purpose of this academic institution.

A prime example of this ethic has been the recent situation within the music department. A few important men in the department have attempted to force their value system upon all those involved within the programs. Recently, the Chapel Choir, the liturgical ensemble of the University, was coerced into participation in a concert for the music department. A group whose purpose

is liturgical ministry should not be asked to sing within a performance context. The department has also attempted to require the Chorale and the Glee Club, both concert groups of Notre Dame, to sing at the 10:30 Eucharist at Sacred Heart Church. Groups which were created for concerts should not be required to act as ministers of song. Each group has a set purpose, and does not wish to involve itself in the activities of the other groups. In making these decisions, the department did not at any time consult the members of these musical groups.

The music department has used various tactics to enforce these decisions, such as threats to dissolve certain groups and even the termination of employment of faculty members sympathetic to the views of the students. It seems that a University which professes to be Christian should try to consider the needs of the members of the community.

Kevin T. Paulson

Student disagrees with transfer article

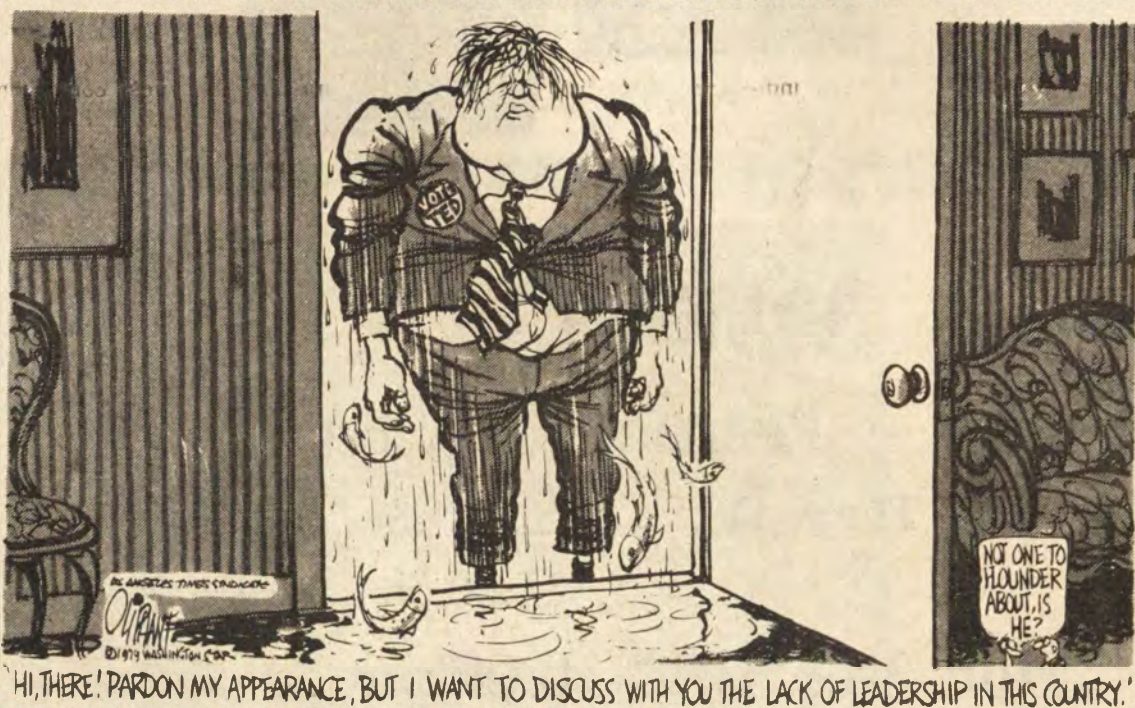
Dear Editor:

The feature story "All Over Again" (Nov. 19) is the prime example of a typical ND-SMC attitude: "Let-the-University-be-responsible-for-my-welfare," and I am mighty tired of it.

Since I transferred to Saint Mary's in September, my life has changed a great deal. As a transfer student, like the author of "All Over Again," I have faced registration difficulties, "endured" off-campus living, missed out on several meetings, lectures, and concerts, and generally felt like I don't belong.

However, I disagree strongly with Ms. Regas' solution, and I quote: "The responsibility of

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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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Tenure interview: Miles Coiner

Theresa Rebeck

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of columns examining the tenure process at Notre Dame. The series is sponsored by the Student Committee on Tenure.

Miles Coiner, an associate professor in the co-operative Department of Speech and Drama of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, is now serving his final year as a member of the Notre Dame faculty. Last spring, he received notification from the vice-president of Saint Mary's College that his contract had been terminated and that, after the 1979-80 school year, he would no longer be employed by the Department of Speech and Drama. He did not come up for review before a tenure committee within his department; as Coiner puts it, he was simply "fired."

Coiner has noted many similarities between his own dismissal and the dismissal of many of the professors who were denied tenure last spring. The news that he had been dismissed came to him quite suddenly and unexpectedly, and he was not given specific reasons for his dismissal. Because of these occurrences, Coiner has had to try and determine, in his own mind, reasons for his dismissal and the dismissal of his colleagues. The conclusions he reached were the subject of an interview with Coiner held just before Thanksgiving.

Coiner believes that the majority of the decisions concerning which faculty members will stay at Notre Dame and which will not are made on the basis of "politics." He sees the structure of the University as a predominantly political one; "political in the sense that department chairmen are se-

lected on the basis of whether or not they can 'get along' with their superiors in the dean's office, deans are selected on the basis of whether or not they can 'get along' with their superiors, on up the line all the way to the top." This structure moves right on down to the level of faculty members, says Coiner, and the faculty is largely chosen on the basis of whether or not they can get along with the department chairman. "There is a definite trend," he asserts. "The university wants to run smoothly on a political level. But smooth running has nothing to do with the quality of the educational program."

"In fact," he continues, "if you look at the pattern of this year's decisions, a great many of the people who were 'axed' are people who are in some way defined as teachers of quality and at the same time as sort of dissidents within the institution. And I'm going to argue that the two go together. If someone is going to be a good undergraduate teacher, they're going to be effective because they've got independent minds, and independent minds have a tendency to be independent minds not only in the classroom, but out of it."

Coiner holds that the Liberal Arts have suffered the most from Notre Dame's administrative structure, which he defines as "authoritative and hierarchical." He points out that the purpose of a liberal education is not to prepare a person for a specific job or role in society, but rather, to create people "who are independently minded, who question, who are literate, who understand something about the place of the world, of their society, of themselves in that society."

These are the people, observes Coiner, who have been trained to be members of a democracy; they are people

who have been trained to function as independent, contributing members of a society. The problem is, however, that these people do not fit into "authoritarian, hierarchical" structures, such as that which exists at Notre Dame. Thus, the students who opt for a Liberal Arts education and the faculty who teach the Liberal Arts become, in a sense, the outcasts of the community, the thorn in the side of an authoritarian administration.

At Notre Dame, says Coiner, the Liberal Arts are becoming "the whipped cream on top of the cake," no more than an element of education which has been added to the training of the business student or engineer "so that they don't sound like Philistines when they're talking to Harvard graduates." Coiner insists that this ethic must be turned around if Notre Dame is ever going to consider itself a truly educational institution.

As things stand now, he says, the University has become nothing more than an extension of a capitalistic society. "I don't believe that the authoritarian nature of this university stems from its connection to the Catholic Church, not these days," Coiner is emphatic. "Now, some people will disagree with me on that point. But I think that what it emanates from is the fact that this University has thrown in its chips, wholly, completely, and absolutely, with the corporate state... Their money now comes from the corporate sector and

the government, which means that the University is becoming a handmaid to the corporation and the government. It basically turns out people who are going to be grist for the corporate, government wheel..."

Coiner admits that this tendency away from the Liberal Arts, and towards practical training seems to be irreversible-- practically speaking, the University has to get its money somewhere-- but a reversal is, he feels an absolute necessity. "To be educated (through a Liberal Arts program) is a dangerous thing today..." he admits. "It means that one does not accept givens, that one has an open and questioning mind. And anytime one has an open and questioning mind, one really places oneself against the wall in terms of 'getting in.' And if that's the goal of the culture, as it is in this culture, then to be truly educated is to be an anomaly. That degree of autonomy is unsuitable. But the contradiction is: you cannot run a democracy without that. Because a democracy without a citizenry which is autonomous and independent and thoughtful is not going to function. It just simply isn't, and that's the crisis we're facing in this country today."

Coiner thinks that if student opinion were considered in administrative decisions many of the destructive trends he observes at Notre Dame here would reverse. The first step to involving the students, he says, is including them in the tenure

decision-making process. "Really, any place that takes its undergraduate program seriously does that," he claims.

Coiner also believes that some power must be taken away from department chairmen. "Their power is virtually unchecked by anyone except the deans, and... what you get is a series of fiefdoms where the department chairman is the baron and the members of the department are his knights." Coiner feels that this structure is "the Achilles' heel of the University" because very often the department chairmen are brought into the University by the administration and then given complete freedom within a department they are just beginning to know. Such unlimited power, says Coiner, is simply too dangerous. "I was fired quite simply because I did not get along with my department chairman," he states. "And that sort of thing happens too often around here."

Coiner is unsure about his plans for next year. He is writing his second play-- his first play, *Amphytrion '79*, was produced by the ND/SMC Theatre last spring-- and, he says, he would like to continue writing for a while. He admits he is bitter about teaching, and he is unsure as to whether or not he will go back to it. "Not in this environment," he sighs. "Maybe in another environment, in a more open and free and democratic environment, I'd feel differently about it." Coiner shakes his head. "But not here."

Is someone missing in your classroom?

Ricardo Samaniego

the quality of the education they receive? Traditionally, University students have been the first to protest and the first to voice their discontent when pertinent issues come up-- a case in point is the reaction of University students toward the Iranian situation.

The series of questions and issues outlined in this article is intended to evoke some responsibility; hopefully the reader will subsequently engage in a personal challenge to subscribe to the deficiencies that are evident in our American universities. The mature student attending one of our universities is severely inhibited when the experiences are limited to only a certain type of student.

Several positive things can ensue from students requesting to have the opportunity to be exposed to "real life" situations, as well as from personal efforts to encourage minority participation in our universities. The process is not a difficult one; it merely calls for the student to adhere to inequalities and deficiencies that are evident in our campuses before becoming indignant at what is happening outside of them. The sacrifice is minimal, considering the result of a well-rounded education that will enhance the Greek's "Heuristic" approach of interchangeable exploration and experiences.

Who is really responsible for the quality of education that now exists in our American universities? The general trend appears to implicate university administrators and other individuals in policy-making positions. But is this really the situation, or have students too long enjoyed the luxury of being immune from this responsibility? If the latter is correct, then perhaps the statement that individuals tend to escape freedom by avoiding responsibility needs to be reassessed.

In 1978, the HEW Office of Civil Rights, released an 1,800 page, two volume journal entitled "Data on Earned Degrees Conferred from Institutions of Higher Education by Race, Ethnicity, and Sex, Academic Year 1975-1976." The figures presented reveal an outrageous discrepancy between the total number of degrees granted and the number of degrees granted to minorities. Ironically, in some cases even foreigners (non-resident aliens) were granted more degrees than Hispanics. Hispanics ranked extremely low in all categories regardless of the field of study considered. In a geographical comparison between the midwestern and the southwestern universities, 138 Hispanics out of a possible 7,782 students (1.8%) were granted a Doctor's Degree.

It is obvious that a tremendous amount of money was spent to make this data available, but

what is the real essence of this material, and who is responsible for the discrepancies? An attempt to answer these questions would be a good exercise in polemics, but the point here goes beyond a hard and fast answer. Instead, the question is to do with who is really being cheated when only a limited number of minorities are enrolled in our Universities. It appears that a student is only superficially enjoying a proper education when the percentage of minorities in the classroom is embarrassingly different from the percentage of minorities in the "real world." Graduates from our universities inevitably will encounter jobs that require them to make decisions pertaining to minorities. It seems only right that sufficient amount of exposure to these individuals should be required or demanded. This type of classroom experience can culminate in the clarification of generalities that so often end up as stereotypes or, in some cases, ill-feelings. Indeed, when experiences of this type ensue, education will begin to take its designated role seriously instead of merely enjoying the fame attached to it.

With this in mind, why has it always been the plight of the minority to request this type of interchange and experience, when everyone attending the university is being equally denied this opportunity? Is it hypocrisy? Is it ignorance? Or does anybody really care about

... transfer

Group thanks student help

Dear Editor:

To all those who brought the world of a Cambodian refugee into their lives during the urgent relief campaign prior to Thanksgiving break-- a warm and appreciative thanks. An abiding spirit of Christian unity felt its presence when hundreds of students pulled together to address the urgent cry heard from around the world. Comprehensively, over \$10,000 were raised over a period of three days. The funds are at the disposal of six Holy Cross sisters who are presently administering medical care to refugees on the Thailand border.

The response of the student body proved that people can think globally and act locally. Again, thanks to those who had faith enough to support the relief campaign either through their time, contribution, or prayer, for in a world where there is faith, there is hope for those in need.

Diane Franz

Students Concerned for Cambodia

[continued from page 6]

resolving the troubles of transfer students rests with the University..." This "Big-Daddy-University-will-take-care-of-me" syndrome will lead to an even more damaging syndrome: "Let-Society-take-care-of-me." This syndrome is already prevalent in our society as demonstrated by welfare and unemployment checks.

We often hear the statement, "College is preparation for life." Will the typical ND-SMC attitude prepare us for the kind of life we, as college-educated citizens, desire?

After the last note of the Alma Mater fades away on Graduation Day, who do you think is going to take responsibility for finding our jobs, buying our cars, transporting us to social and cultural affairs, paying for our "party space," or keeping us out of jail for possession of narcotics...? The list is endless. And the answer? Well it most certainly will not be the University.

Musicviews



Joe Jackson I'm The Man (A & M)

I first heard of Joe Jackson last May when someone handed me a copy of *Look Sharp*. That album remained on my turntable for most of the summer. Now, six months later *I'm The Man* and it's the same thing over again. Everything that impressed me on *Look Sharp* has only improved. Joe Jackson looks sharper than ever.

The subjects Jackson touches on in *I'm The Man* are much broader than those in *Look Sharp*. He's done enough reflection and is ready to examine the world outside of his personal life. Once again, the songs are not complex yet they hold a starkly meaningful and thoughtful analysis of things as they stand. "Friday" is a prime example, looking at the "flower child" who has sold out to the buck and works in the factory:

*"She don't care no more
She don't need to fight it
She don't care no more
She gets paid on Friday"*

"Kinda Kute" is another simple yet complete examination, this time of the guy who's hung up on the dancing queen who's more concerned about her dancing style than the guy she came with. Everyone knows the type he's talkin' about; once again Jackson writes stuff you can relate to.

Lyrics aren't the only thing Jackson has going for him. He has a way of writing infectious rhythms that are done naught but justice by his cohorts. I never liked reggae, but somehow I find myself enjoying "Geraldine and John" with its reggae-rock overtones. The musical style varies throughout, from the mellow sensitivity of "It's Different For Girls" to the out and out hard driving rock of "I'm The Man." Jackson proves that he's not limited to any one style but can work equally as well with music of varying influences.

Two cuts on the album can be described only as excellent. "It's Different For Girls" is sensitive Jackson at its finest, examining the problem of the boy who wants to get serious with the girl who doesn't. "The Band Wore Blue Shirts" examines with equal intensity the inner feelings of a lounge band musician who strives for bigger and better things, only to realize that his music is only background for drinking.

A tiny bit of the anger that was present on *Look Sharp* surfaces in "On Your Radio." It's what we thought of in school; that some day we're going to be something and have the last laugh on those that wronged us:

*"I got your names and numbers
filed away
I've grown up
See me
hear me
Don't you know you can't get
near me"*

*You can only hope to hear me on
your radio"*

It's tunes like this and "Is She Really Going Out With Him" from the first album that make you feel that either Jackson has had a rocky personal life or else he has mastered the art of musical sociology.

When I reviewed *Look Sharp* I made the mistake of comparing Jackson to Elvis Costello. I was wrong, there is no comparison. Jackson surpasses Costello in every category, including live performance.

It's really wrong to classify Jackson as new wave also. I somehow get the feeling that his material will outlast the current fad status of new wave (don't get me wrong, I love the stuff).

Joe Jackson is out to prove a point: he's gone past the "Amateur Hour," he's the man.

Mick Mancuso



Rufus & Chaka Khan Masterjam (MCA)

It's just another case of a good group gone disco. Chaka Khan and RUFUS new release *Masterjam* is just another addition to that popular genre called disco (which is actually a combination of a frustrated reggae tune and a syncopated dirge).

Anyway, the topic is RUFUS. In 1972 RUFUS and Chaka Khan first joined forces. One of their assaults on an unsuspecting music world was *Rufusized*, an organic blend of R&B, pop and jazz.

Chaka Khan is one talented lady. On *Masterjam*, she displays the unique soulful, throaty and simply gripping vocal style which many disco queens have tried to imitate. On this album, unfortunately, she lapses into a sickly imitation of the imitations of her classic style.

On cuts like "Masterjam" and "What am I Missing?" Chaka reverts to the old style in the background vocals and in "Body Heat" she has the opportunity to show off her abilities within the narrow confines of the chosen medium. Ultimately, however, the result is disappointing, especially when one considers what she had done in the past on songs like "You Look Like a Friend of Mine" and "Sweet Thing."

One surprising adequate and welcome contributor to the album is Tony Maiden on guitar. Some impressive work on "What am I Missing?" actually saves the song. He and bassist Bobby Watson could do some beautiful things together, and have, were it not for Bobby's propensity at present to crank up his amp and send disco beats coursing through the tortured wires.

Maiden's guitar on "Heaven Bound" and Watson on bass do offer a respite of vaguely R&B music with some terrific orchestration of the quality you would expect from someone with so classical a background as producer Quincy Jones. Nice one.

Of the glitterball disco variety are tunes "Walk the Rockway," and "Do You Love What You Feel?" - complete with funny whistles, brassy horns, heavy bass, and nasal

background vocals. The lyrics are inane.

"Dancing for Your Love," "Any Love" and "Live in Me" (yes, you may infer whatever you will from the intentionally suggestive lyrics - I have better ways to get my thrills), are dance music. Nothing more. I do admit, however that the disco beat is appealing for dance purposes. But disco music is not serious music - it is formula music. There is no spontaneity, no inspiration - there is no art, no craft.

Drummer John Robinson - well, this is the man responsible for that thudding sound on the album. To be fair, however, on "Heaven Bound" Robinson displays a great deal of talent and versatility. He is able to take advantage of the pauses in bass, vocals, and guitar to fill in the breaks with interesting percussive variations.

"Heaven Bound" is definitely the best piece on the album for originality, for technical skill...these may be hard words, but the group is heaven bound by way of hell. If they can pull themselves out of the disco pit, RUFUS may be able to regain some musical respectability.

K. Connelly



The Police Regatta de Blanc (A & M)

If you were to sum up my musical tastes as of this very point in time, and come up with an "ideal" band which I could listen to all day, there would be only one which would fit the bill. I'm not exactly sure why, but I'm certain of the outcome; the three platinum-haired reggae-rockers from the 51st state, Great Britain - THE POLICE.

Most new groups come off poorly in concert; unconfident, a little frightened, too eager to please. This was not the case with the Police; possibly because they're not exactly what you would call a new band. They've been together longer than they would probably admit to, and only recently has their commercial success reached our shores. They gave off more energy in concert than any of the so-called supergroups which bombard us everyday on the decaying media known as radio.

Their second A&M release is *Regatta de Blanc*, and I refuse to compare it to their first album - to me they are worlds apart. Don't get me wrong; I like them both, but for different reasons. The first album seemed like there was too much emphasis placed on rockin' and rollin', and that's okay but somehow I get the impression that The Police are much more comfortable with the material on their second album. They can rock with the best, but that's not their strongest suit. I'm not sure if this classification is correct, but reggae-rock is what the Police are into, and they do it very well, thank you.

The reggae beat is something that's always interested me, and it's very hard to describe. It's very clean and fresh and it does not have to get mired down in the heavy-metal-sledgehammer-blowyourshortsoff-

acid-rock-and-roll. Instead it is truly different, and so are The Police; they don't have to pretend that they're different.

The Police don't have any strong underlying messages, their songs deal with the ironies of human interaction, and the desire for companionship from the opposite sex. The title song is a free form instrumental featuring some strong drumming by Stewart Copeland. "It's Alright For You" describes the lament of one who has been down long enough and wants to know why things that are alright for others are not alright for him. "Not Time This Time" takes the opposite tack; the character in the story is tired of being pushed around, and finally stands up, to say he will not take it any longer.

"Bring on the Night" is my favorite from the album. Andy Summer's guitar and Sting's bass work together here better than they have anywhere before, and it brings the story line across and sets the proper mood perfectly. We can all find comfort in the night to wash away the painful and glaring mistakes and faults that the day makes all but too apparent. Night gives us another chance to pull our strengths together and try again.

I recommend this album to any of you who are bored musically and need something to reaffirm your belief that the music industry is not stuck in the same old worn-out groove. That's what I felt up until last spring when I heard the first Police album. Merry Christmas-----Hippie New Year.

Michael A. Korbel

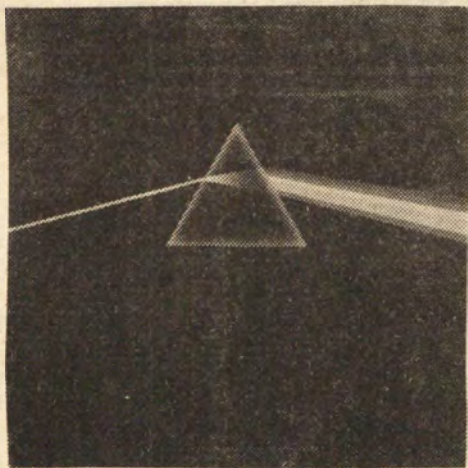
Pink Floyd The Wall (Columbia)

It's the best album Pink Floyd has done since the classic *Dark Side of the Moon*.

Musically, the new double-set by the world's most innovative rock group is a study in rhythms and a synergy of musical styles gathered from every previous Floyd Album, wrapped up in a superior production package and delivered to your door in time for Christmas. Conceptually, the rock-opera not only tells a fascinating story, but emphatically states the condition of modern man and art in an emotive tone that leaves the listener intellectually assaulted. All in all, *The Wall* is a surprising, yet logical progression of musical exploration for Pink Floyd that caps the 70's with an ultimate statement on isolation while being very entertaining.

Roger Waters, bassist and principal writer for the band, has been obsessed with insanity and loneliness for the past four albums. *Dark Side of the Moon*, besides being the best recording of the 70's, investigated the results of insanity in contemporary society. *Animals* dealt with the human abuses caused by inhuman corporate power. *Wish You Were Here* mourned the loss of Pink Floyd's founder and principal driving force in its early days, Syd Barrett. It was the loss of Barrett to insanity that has fixated Waters' on the fragility of

[continued on next page]



K. CONNELLY - Features Editor

Blood on the Tracks - Bob Dylan
Live at the Fillmore East - Allman Bros.
4-Way Street - CSNY
Layla - Derek and the Dominos
Bridge of Sighs - Robin Trower
Crystal Silence - Return to Forever
Dark Side of the Moon - Pink Floyd
John Barleycorn Must Die - Traffic
Bridge Over Troubled Water - Simon and Garfunkel
Apocalypse - John McLaughlin, Mahavishu Orchestra, London Symphony Orchestra.

MICK MANCUSO - Music Editor

Dark Side of the Moon - Pink Floyd
Crime Of The Century - Supertramp
Safety In Numbers - Crack The Sky
Headhunters - Herbie Hancock
Runes [4] - Led Zeppelin
13 - Doors
The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and The Spiders From Mars - David Bowie
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The Cars - The Cars and *In Color* - Cheap Trick

TOM JACKMAN - Musicviews Writer

Deja Vu - CSNY
Exile on Main Street - Rolling Stones
Dark Side of the Moon - Pink Floyd
Everybody Knows This is Nowhere - Neil Young
American Beauty - Grateful Dead
Who's Next - The Who
Eat a Peach - Allman Bros.
Blood on the Tracks - Bob Dylan
Born to Run - Bruce Springsteen
Led Zepplin IV - Led Zepplin

Top Ten Albums of the Decade



MICHAEL A. KORBEL - Musicviews Writer

My Aim is True - Elvis Costello
Exile on Main Street - Rolling Stones
Live at Leeds - The Who
Trick of the Tail - Genesis
The Cars - The Cars
Thick As A Brick - Jethro Tull
No Second Chance - Charlie
The B-52's - The B-52's
Kimono My House - Sparks
Wake up the Echoes - The Notre Dame Marching Band

MARK PERRY - Musicviews Writer

Dark Side of the Moon - Pink Floyd
Exile on Main Street - Rolling Stones
Running on Empty - Jackson Browne
The Cars - The Cars
Who's Next - The Who
Saturday Night Fever - Various Artists
Crime of the Century - Supertramp
Piece de Resistance - Bruce Springsteen (bootleg)
Tapestry - Carole King
Goodbye Yellow Brick Road - Elton John

TIM SULLIVAN - Musicviews Writer

Dark Side of the Moon - Pink Floyd
Who's Next - The Who
Let It Be - The Beatles
Tapestry - Carole King
Physical Graffiti - Led Zepplin
Heavy Weather - Weather Report
Harvest - Neil Young
Trick of the Tail - Genesis
Brain Salad Surgery - ELP
Goodbye Yellow Brick Road - Elton John

MIKE TANNER - WSND Program Director

Abbey Road - Beatles
Harry Chapin's Greatest/Who's Next - The Who

Pronounced - Lynyrd Skynyrd
Yes Album/Dark Side of the Moon - Pink Floyd
Brain Salad Surgery - ELP
Fire on the Mountain - Charlie Daniel's Band
Road Goes on Forever - Allman Bros.
But Seriously Folks - Joe Walsh
Born to Run - Springsteen
Crime of the Century - Supertramp

TOM KRUEGER - WSND Music Director

The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and The Spiders from Mars - David Bowie
Stranded - Roxy Music
Darkness on the Edge Of Town - Bruce Springsteen
Exile On Main Street - Rolling Stones
Court and Spark - Joni Mitchell
Aladdin Sane - David Bowie
Greatest Hits - ABBA
Wierd Scenes Inside The Gold Mine - Doors
After The Gold Rush - Neil Young



New York Dolls - New York Dolls
Loaded - Velvet Underground

MIKE EWING - WSND Music Director

David Johansen - David Johansen
The Rise and Fall Of Ziggy Stardust and The Spiders From Mars - David Bowie
Court and Spark - Joni Mitchell
Rocket To Russia - Ramones
New York Dolls - New York Dolls
Squeezing Out Sparks - Graham Parker
A Tonic For The Troops - Boomtown Rats
The Fine Art Of Surfacing - Boomtown Rats
Rock 'n' Roll Animal - Lou Reed
Darkness On The Edge Of Town - Bruce Springsteen
The Cars - The Cars

Gifts for the Vinyl Junkie

Mick Mancuso

Once again it's that time of year when the fat man shimmies down your chimney and everyone gets benevolent and starts giving gifts to one another. Here's some helpful hints for gifts for that person on your list that reads Rolling Stone like the Bible.

Bob Zimmerman, alias BOB DYLAN, has found Christ and tells you all about it on *Slow Train Coming*, one of his best albums in years. Other old timers releasing new discs include SANTANA's *Marathon*, THE WHO's soundtrack from *Quadrophenia*, a movie and a soundtrack that's well worth the wait, and renowned electric jazz violinist JEAN LUC PONTY's *A Taste for Passion*.

JEFFERSON STARSHIP goes for a comeback sans Grace Slick with their latest, *Freedom at Point Zero*. With the addition of Mickey Thomas you'd never know Grace was gone, nor care either as this band take a step forward after years of stagnation. Studio clones TOTO have released yet another album of their overdone pap on *Hydra*. If you liked the first album, you might as well go for it. RANDY NEWMAN lays off of short people and hits gays, truck drivers, and just about everybody else on *Born Again*. King of the offenders, FRANK ZAPPA, finishes the story of Joe on *Joe's Garage, acts II. and II*. For those who listen to Zappa for the guitar work, this one's a killer.

All the NEIL YOUNG freaks will be drooling over *Live Rust*, recorded during his tour that passed through here last year. Rastafarians and other reggae fans unite; BOB MARLEY AND THE WHALERS bring forth *Survival*. The original man in the flannel shirt who has nothing between his guitar and amp except a patch cord, RORY GALLAGHER, outdoes himself again the *Top Priority*, which is as good an example as ever of his charging, basic guitar style. And for those of you with no musical taste whatsoever, THE VILLAGE PEOPLE have wasted yet another ton of vinyl on *Live and Sleazy*, which is crass and worthless.

New wave and pop fans have a veritable smorgasbord to choose from. Leading the list is the newest from THE BOOMTOWN RATZ, *The*

Fine Art of Surfacing, which features the ballad "I Don't Like Mondays" about the little girl in San Diego who decided to cancel school one day; forcibly. BLONDIE goes *Parallel Lines* one better with *Eat To The Beat*, but if you really want to hear the best female new wave vocalist, check out *Stateless* by LENE LOVICH.

Southern rockers also suffer no drought when you consider the number of excellent new releases lately. One of the better releases of the year is BLACKFOOT's *Strikes*. Other honors go to 38 SPECIAL's *Rockin' Into The Night*, the title song of which is enough to have you gulping Old Crow and calling for more. That little ol' band from Texas has done it up once more with *Deguello*. On *Deguello*, Z Z TOP introduces the Lone Wolf Horns and adds a new flavor to their brand of Texas rock. Even better Texas rock comes from POINT BLANK on their super hot *Airplay* album.

TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS should finally get the recognition they deserve with *Damn The Torpedoes*. Although old CHEAP TRICK fans may not enjoy it too much, anyone who was turned on to the band by the live album will probably enjoy *Dream Police*. Your little brother in high school with the jacked up Chevy should love either *Different Kind of Crazy* by HEAD EAST or *Highway to Hell* by AC-DC. For more sophisticated lovers of heavy duty rock there's *April Wine's Harder, Faster*, which is just that compared to their last album.

AEROSMITH displays some of the stuff that made them big on *Night In The Ruts*, which is interesting since lead guitarist Joe Perry left the band right after completion of the platter.

If listening to music in an altered state is your thing, check out BILLY THORPE's *Children of the Sun*; an album that will "blow your mind" through headphones. Not to be outdone is PINK FLOYD, with their latest and their best *The Wall* (see review). For jazz freaks, either 8:30 by WEATHER REPORT or *Water Sign* by the JEFF LORBER FUSION will make them love you for an excellent addition to their collection of jazz-rock fusion. And then there's always.....

[continued from previous page]

man and the purpose of art as an expression of permanence.

But these albums address only the results of insanity and isolation, while *The Wall* attacks the personalized causes of loneliness. It was feared by critics that the Floyd was slipping into technical cold artistry, growing more logical and mechanistic with each album. *The Wall*, however, while being an artistically superb album, is also an angry, emotional story that brings Pink Floyd back to the people.

The Wall is a rock-opera, reminiscent of the Who's *Tommy*, but more serious in musical structure and depth. The main character is a composite of the entire band called, not surprisingly, Pink Floyd, who is raised by an overbearing mother and a sadistic schoolmaster. His wife is unfaithful to him. The pain of these experiences causes him to withdraw from others, to build a metaphorical wall around himself.

But as an artist and musician, Pink must maintain a relationship with reality and with his audience. As a result, he is torn between the pain of the outside world and the joy of expression; he wants to withdraw and reach out at the same time. He attempts to escape through drugs and sex, but to no avail. He assaults his audience with his songs. Finally, he resorts to violence and insanity.

The conflict is resolved in a fantasy trial, which is both humorous and saddening, for it is capped by the realization that all artists are caught "banging on walls." Everyone has protective barriers of some sort, and

it is art's purpose to try to break those barriers and reach the heart of the individual.

The Wall is an angry album. It contains some of the most moving vocals and arrangements in rock music today. One cannot help feeling empathic towards the main character. In addition, the variety of musical styles placed here is amazing. Though snatches of songs sound like riffs from other Floyd albums, it is presented in unusual ways with greater emphasis on rhythm. In fact, one cut, "Run Like Hell" is close to disco, but not quite. "The Trial" sounds like something right out of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, with flowing orchestration and operatic vocals. "Comfortably Numb," the best song on the album, is a combination of Ian Hunter and Moody Blues.

But what makes this a superlative album is the lyrics of Roger Waters. This is from "Nobody Home":

I've got a grand piano to prop up my mortal remains.

I've got wild staring eyes.

I've got a strong urge to fly,

But I've got nowhere to fly to.

And this is from "Goodbye Blue Sky":

Did you see the frightened ones?

Did you see the falling bombs?

Did you ever wonder

Why we had to run for shelter

When the promise of a brave new world

Unfurled beneath the clear blue sky?

Get *The Wall*. After all, it's about you and me.

Tim Sullivan

WSND

Rockin You from the Tower, Tonite with
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Thursday, December 6-- Annual St. Nicholas' Day Party for the Children of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Community

Beginning with the Lighting
of the Campus Christmas
tree, at 6:30 P.M. in front
of LaFortune.



The party will be in LaFortune Ballroom,
after the tree is lighted.

*Music, magic, gifts, goodies and
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Britain, Zimbabwe agree on cease-fire in guerrilla war yesterday

LONDON (AP) - Britain and the two sides in the Zimbabwe Rhodesian guerrilla war agreed yesterday on the principle of a cease-fire, apparently overcoming the last major hurdle to peace in the breakaway British colony.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, announcing the accord, said a final settlement should be possible within a few days. Detailed arrangements were to be worked out by military specialists.

Spokesmen for Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe stressed, however, there "are hazards

ahead in the process of implementation."

Carrington told the House of Lords he was sending a governor to Salisbury to take control of the government pending elections and internationally recognized independence aimed at ending the 7-year-old war, which had taken more than 20,000 lives.

The Patriotic Front and the current Salisbury government previously had accepted constitutional plans, but the cease-fire agreement came after hard negotiations to thrash out and compromise on major points about security and function of a

Commonwealth peacekeeping force through the election period, expected by next spring.

Britain had tried several times before to bring peace to its breakaway colony, and most believed this conference, now in its 13th week, was to be the last try.

An agreement was tentatively announced in the afternoon and later reporters were briefed by Carrington, the conference chairman, after a 15-minute session with representatives of the Patriotic Front and delegates of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa.

SMC sponsors Christmas bazaar

Cece Baliles

The annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by Saint Mary's student government began Monday and will end tomorrow to give students the opportunity to do some early Christmas shopping, according to Sr. Karol Jackowski, the Residence Life director. The event, which is held in LeMans Hall Lobby, consists of tables where clubs and organizations from the college and vendors from the South Bend community sell crafts and food, she explained.

"The bazaar consists of 35 tables, which is slightly larger than last year's. There are also more clubs represented this year such as the Nursing Club and the Sociology Club," said Mary Ellen Connelly, the chairman of the Social Activities Planning Board. She also commented that the people from the South Bend area were screened to ensure quality merchandise. "This is done by

keeping records of those who have had booths in previous years. The most popular among the students are invited to return," she said.

"A \$5 donation is requested from any club, or organization or business who wishes to use a table at the bazaar," according to Connelly.

The bazaar originated approximately five years ago and only students could sell crafts or food they had made.

However, it was such a success that it was soon expanded to include booths from local businesses and craftsmen, Jackowski said.

"Most of the crafts are hand-made and come from Mexico or other countries. The prices are very reasonable and range from 25 cents to \$50," she explained. She also pointed out that many of the booths are run by college organizations selling baked goods and candy.

Mardi Gras committee anticipates good year

With its raffle ticket drive already underway, the Mardi Gras committee for 1980 is looking forward to another successful year. The theme for this year's event is "On The Town" and activities will run from Feb. 8 until Feb. 16.

There will be a few changes this year in the raffle as well as in other areas. In addition to selling tickets before home games, changes have been made in the raffle prizes. This year, there will be two student prizes rather than one, the first prize being \$1,000 and the second, \$500. The grand prize will be a 1980 Monte Carlo from Gates Downtown Chevrolet. As in past years, any student selling a book of ten tickets will be given a week-long admission pass to Mardi Gras. Chairpersons are Pat Fillingham, Paul Kelly and Diane Loftus.

Other changes include the creation of a Mardi Gras booklet by Joanie Glockner. A similar idea was attempted unsuccessfully last year. Dave Piech and Jeff Pietrowski will

be in charge of working out an efficient system of tool distribution. In past years, Mardi Gras has been plagued by missing and damaged tools.

As well as instituting some changes, the Mardi Gras committee is placing emphasis on cutting down costs and increasing efficiency. Susie Glockner and Mike Domagala are in charge of accounts and a new position has been created: a liaison coordinator to work with volunteer organizations such as CILA and Ombudsman during the nine-day event.

The 1980 committee, under chairman Bob Morin, has been kept busy preparing for the student-run event. Working closely with Morin will be Mardi Gras coordinator Mike Hickey, business manager Mike Day, head architect Paul Kapczak as well as publicity coordinators Kim Convey and Bob Fiordaliso. The committee booth chairperson is P.J. Tuohy. Mardi Gras construction begins Jan. 26.

... Safety

[continued from page 1]

twenty minutes.

The effectiveness of security during the emergency was also questioned by the students. An RA who was present at the time of the fire noted that, "One of the security officers who was at the fire didn't even know how to work the fire extinguisher." She added that while both the Notre Dame and South Bend fire departments were notified of the fire, "the Notre Dame department was there extremely fast but the South Bend department took ages to ar-

rive."

When security was questioned about the response of the students to the fire alarm Mr. Anthony Kovatch replied, "I don't know where the reporter got that information. Ten percent of that article was fact and the remaining ninety percent was conjecture. The administration and the students read that paper and take what the paper prints as gospel. What the students say is not fact. I'd rather not say anything to the Observer." Kovatch offered no further comment.

Thai military divert supplies

NON MARK MOON, Thailand (AP) - The Thai military, in what one officer described as "subtle" pressure, kept food and water shipments from reaching a huge enclave of displaced Cambodians for a fourth straight day Wednesday, and thousands began to move farther into Thailand.

An estimated 300,000 Cambodians live in the Non Mark Moon encampment straddling the Thai-Cambodian border.

The government last Sunday began barring relief supplies from the area in an effort to force some 200,000 of the Cambodians to move to the Khao I Dang camp, seven miles

from the Cambodian border and farther away from potential fighting zones.

Leaders of the Free Khmer anti-communist guerrillas who control Non Mark Moon are resisting the move.

The government said it also acted because Free Khmer guerrillas were diverting supplies for their own use.

Border authorities said 4,000 refugees had moved since Sunday, but camp leaders said 12 persons had died because no doctors were allowed in to treat them.

Relief officials said they were trying to persuade the Thai government to lift the blockade.

Prince Norodom Soriavong, leader of an estimated 250,000 of the camp residents, denied he was preventing the throngs from leaving this site, about 150 miles east of Bangkok.

Soriavong, who claims to be a cousin of Cambodia's former head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said he has cabled the prince to lead his people, including 6,000 armed guerrillas, in their struggle against the Vietnamese troops who occupy Cambodia and the regime they have established.

Guerrillas of ousted Communist Premier Pol Pot also are fighting the new Phnom Penh government.



Special Holy Day Mass

FEAST OF
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

5:00 pm Friday, Dec. 7

Sacred Heart Church

THERE WILL ALSO BE A SPECIAL HOLY DAY
MASS AT SACRED HEART CHURCH ON
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8 AT 11:30.

Check hall bulletin boards
for times of Masses in dorms.

Congress completing legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - With only three weeks to go until year-end adjournment, the House and Senate are working against the clock to complete work on important energy legislation and a bill to give federal loan guarantees to the Chrysler Corp.

Despite the time crunch, the proceedings aren't exactly moving at a breakneck pace.

In the Senate, the Carter administration has abandoned hope of getting a final vote this year on the SALT II arms treaty with the Soviet Union.

And the drive to pass the president's energy program is sputtering, with officials conceding that important bills may not reach the White House until 1980.

Another measure the congressional leadership wants to pass this year would provide anti-recessionary aid to states and local governments. But prospects are uncertain, since the Senate has approved one bill and a widely different proposal is before the House Government Operations Committee this week.

On the floor this week, the House is taking up a number of relatively minor proposals. The most controversial of them would declare Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday.

The Senate, meanwhile, resumes work on a "windfall profits" tax, a key part of Carter's energy program. No final vote is expected until next week at the earliest.

Even then, a House-Senate conference committee would have to reconcile the Senate bill with a stronger tax the House approved earlier. The tax would be applied on the revenues the oil industry will receive

because of the removal of federal price controls on oil.

The administration and Democratic leaders had been hoping to secure final passage of three energy bills this year. The tax, a synthetic fuels bill and a measure to establish an Energy Mobilization Board.

But Frank Moore, Carter's top Capitol Hill lobbyist, said late last week he would settle two of the three before the House and Senate adjournment target of Dec. 21. He didn't specify which two he had in mind.

Moore also said he expected the Senate would debate the SALT II treaty for a week or two at most at the end of the year, putting off a final vote until 1980. The administration had been hoping for a final vote

before then.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas, meanwhile, said the profits tax and synthetic fuels bill are unlikely to win final approval until next year. He said the proposed Energy Mobilization Board has a better chance for passage in 1979, but added, "I don't want to promise anything."

Both houses have approved bills setting up the Energy Mobilization Board, but a House-Senate conference committee won't meet on a compromise until the end of the week.

Both houses have passed widely differing synthetic fuels bills, but a conference committee meeting has been set.

Refugees flood Pakistan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) - Refugees are crossing into Pakistan from Afghanistan at the rate of more than 1,000 a day and by spring as many as a half-million are likely to have flooded into this country, a Pakistani official here says.

The sudden influx of refugees was triggered by a massive offensive launched by Afghan government troops in October against "mujahideen" - Moslem sacred warriors who have been fighting for the past 19 months against the Soviet-backed Afghan regime, now led by President Hafizullah Amin.

Afghanistan, like Pakistan, is a predominantly Moslem country and many Moslems oppose the Marxist taint of their new government.

The official count of Afghan refugees who have taken haven in Pakistan is given as 262,000 but a reliable estimate put the figure closer to 300,000.

Pakistan, itself facing an economic crisis and importing wheat, cooking oil and tea for its own people, is having difficulty providing for them.

The Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees has given funds for only 185,000 Afghans, and aid official said. The U.S. government is expected to make a 12-million cash contribution.

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... Pursch

[continued from page 1]

given to the patient, due to the possibility of drug addiction.

"Many alcoholics are given medication by their doctors, and though the patient overcomes his addiction to alcohol, the dependency is replaced by drug addiction. Alcoholism and drug addiction are psychologically the same problem, therefore treatments for alcoholism should not involve any drug

whatsoever," Pursch said.

After five to six weeks, the patient is returned to his original work. "It is necessary for the alcoholic to learn to function in a normal situation without dependence on alcohol," Pursch said.

Pursch has successfully treated alcoholism for 12 years, and has been featured in ten films, including three widely sold films of his lectures, most notably "The Life and Recovery of an Alcoholic."

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Minority Forum Thurs., Dec. 6 7:30
Flanner Pit For details (6873)

FORUM

\$622 donated

SMC collects for Cambodia

by Charlotte Bradley

Sue Turcotte, Augusta Hall president, had a birthday November 20th. Then she gave away over \$25 of her birthday money in one lump sum.

She donated that money to Students Concerned for Cambodia, an ad-hoc group formed to aid starving refugees in Cambodia. Sue said her aunts and grandmother were pleased when she told them what she had done with the money.

Altogether, SMC students gave \$622 to this fund before Thanksgiving. John Duggan, SMC President kicked off the brief 4-day campaign to raise money with a letter addressed to all students encouraging them to become members of Students Concerned for Cambodia.

The campaign included: collections taken at meals and masses, dorm prayer sessions, a donut sale sponsored by the Holy Cross Hall Council, ND-SMC Death March contributions and a Clemson game bread sale concession. Whole-wheat baked bread, a symbol of communion, and a staple of life, went for \$1 a slice.

When asked if she was satisfied with the SMC contribution, Turcotte replied, "The monetary figure doesn't sound like much, but the administration, sisters and priests, and students all gave in different ways." She said that many people came up and gave her money at the bus stop when they saw her wearing the red armband symbolizing the "eminence of need, tenuous hold on life and the rational anger needed to respond with commitment to the campaign for Cambodia."

Mary D. Ryan, SMC Spiritual Commissioner stated when asked if she was satisfied, "It depends on how you look at it. It's not like we didn't reach a goal—we had no monetary goal. But everyone knew about it, and considering we have about 1700 students, the monetary response in one respect was sad. But the amount of people who got involved and wanted to pray was outstanding—they were very enthusiastic."

Joan Holland, assistant to the president, said she was pleased with the sensitivity shown by students in the way they rallied forces for the cause. But she cautioned that a rush of effort is insufficient. "The problem is

still there...there should be constant support," she said. "I hope that the effort will continue." Ms. Holland termed the \$622 figure "fantastic."

The money collected at St. Mary's was pooled into the total Students Concerned for Cambodia fund. The ad-hoc group was created by John T. Murphy and Mike Stegman and is handled by these two ND students in response to the Cambodian situation. All costs of the campaign will be absorbed by the Students Concerned.

Ryan stressed that SMC Campus Ministry support was very strong during the campaign. The money collected by Stu-

dents Concerned was donated to Catholic Relief Services. It was then sent to Thailand to hospitals, orphanages, and camps set up by the Services. Six Holy Cross sisters, five of them nurses, have been working since Nov. 15 in Thailand in conjunction with Catholic Relief Services.

Ryan said that she was organizing efforts to continue the campaign at SMC, although no money is being collected now. Possibly, monthly pledges will be taken from all students. She said there would be a review-and-critique meeting Saturday for Students Concerned for Cambodia.

Ruether will discuss Women and the Church

Rosemary Ruether, who holds the Georgia Harkness Chair at the Barrett Theological Seminary of Northwestern University, will discuss "Current Perspectives: Women and the Church" tonight at 7:30 in Haggard Hall auditorium.

Ruether's lecture is the first in a series of events labelled a "teach-in on women and religion". Members of the Notre Dame-South Bend community have organized the teach-in in the wake of recent papal and episcopal actions and pronouncements on women.

Ruether, author of *Women of Spirit* and *Now Women/New Earth*, will also comment on her recent meeting with American bishops to study the role of women in the Church.

Sister Madonna Kolbenschlag will discuss her book, *Kiss Sleeping Beauty Goodbye*, tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Haggard auditorium. The book

examines the contemporary woman in light of misconceptions about femininity and appropriate role models.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Women and the Church plans an ecumenical workshop in late January on the role of women. Anyone interested in more information should contact Anne Kearney at 283-7578.

D.C. bus sign-ups today

The D.C. Club is running a bus home for Christmas break. Sign-ups will take place today and tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in the LaFortune ballroom. Payment should be made at this time.

CDI offers vacation jobs

Every qualified college student on vacation during the Christmas holiday season can find temporary employment -- and they will be "welcomed with open arms," said Michael G. Lenhardt, Director of Branch Operations for CDI Temporary Services, Inc., Philadelphia, which has 27 offices in 13 metropolitan areas across the U.S.

The continuing shortage of skilled personnel for temporary business services in offices and light industry means that jobs "are going begging," declared

Lenhardt. This problem can be especially acute at peak seasons, such as Christmas time, he added.

Scores of positions are available, Lenhardt explained, and students can work as much or as little as they wish during the Christmas period or between semesters. Individuals can work one or two days a week or as much as five days a week, as they choose, he said.

Lenhardt pointed out that CDI Temporary Services also has "plenty of jobs" for qualified college students in the summer, at spring vacation and whenever they have free time. He also noted that temporary work is available in every city where his organization has offices throughout the year, adding that "college students have universally been among our best and most reliable employees." There is no fee of any kind when working for a temporary business service, Lenhardt said. All pay goes to the employee, and there are less Social Security contributions and other applicable taxes.

CDI Temporary Services has offices in these metropolitan areas: Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Miami, Detroit, Cleveland, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Houston and Los Angeles.

College Bowl games Saturday

All 16 College Bowl teams should report to room 203 O'Shaughnessy by 9:15 a.m. on Saturday. Each team will play two rounds, the first running from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the second from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Rounds three and four are scheduled for Sunday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Team members should anticipate the possibility of a wait before their games.



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Plans for convention progress

Mary ellen Bradley

Plans for the Mock Presidential Convention, an event which should attract members of the national media, are progressing well, according to Bill Kresse, chairman of the organizational Committee.

Traditionally held for the party out of office, the mock version, an exercise in early March, will be scaled down to half the size of the Republican National Convention. This consists of one representative from each of the

50 states, plus the territories: the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

The Convention committee hopes to select native representatives who will in turn choose the 977 campaign delegates from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Committees will begin composing the party platforms early next semester.

The Convention will open Wednesday, March 5th, in Stepan Center. The following night should generate a good turn out, according to Kresse, when party issues such as national defense, relations with Third World nations, China and the Soviet Union, inflation, taxation, environmental concerns, and the energy crisis will be debated, and platforms voted on by the convention.

The delegates will vote for presidential candidates on Friday night. Selection of vice-presidential candidates Saturday the 8th, will be followed by a closing ceremony. Each night, a guest key-note speaker will address the Convention.

The Convention committee has selected many campaign chairman for official as well as some unofficial candidates, which include John Anderson, Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally, Phillip Crane, Ben Fernandez, Ronald Reagan, Bill Simon, General Alexander Haig.

Committee members continue to accept the applications of students interested in managing the campaigns of Robert Dole, Harold Stassen, the undeclared candidate, Gerald Ford, and any other proposed candidates. Kresse emphasized that the success of the 10th Mock Convention since 1940 will depend on student enthusiasm and participation at all levels of campaign work. Students will have the opportunity to experience party "politicizing" first-hand.

Kresse mentioned that a Notre Dame alumnus, John Sears, mock campaign manager for John Kennedy in 1960, the present manages Ronald Reagan's campaign.



It's another day and another adventure into the world of experimental organic chemistry. [Photo by John Macor]

Hyde celebrates birthday 100

Evansville, Ind. (AP) Frank Hyde entertained himself at his birthday party this week by flirting with women and lying about his age. "I'm 37," he said. The truth is he'll be 100 next week. Hyde pronounced himself in "perfect health" except for arthritis, which only recently forced him into a wheelchair part-time. He doesn't know why he's so healthy. "I never smoked," he said. "But I've chewed since I was 10." Hyde's party was held Wednesday, five days before his 100th birthday, so officials from the Indiana Commission on Aging could attend. Hyde said that without the council, he probably would be forced to live in a nursing home.

ND-SMC THEATRE
presents

'The Heiress'

Dec 6, 7

8 pm

O'Loughlin Aud.

St. Mary's
284-4176

Waiters/ waitresses

Shifts available

3pm - 11pm

11pm - 7am

- enjoy top pay
- free insurance
- paid vacations
- profit sharing

full or part time
positions available
apply in person at

Denny's
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employer

Taste the pride of Canada. Molson.



Take our words
for it, MOLSON Ale is:
Hearty. Pure. Clear.
Refreshing. Special.
Pour it with pride.

Campus Rep

Matt 'G. Dog' Desalvo
233-6090

Brewed and bottled in Canada; brought to you by Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, New York.

... Look

[continued from page 16]

on those pull-up jumpers, TJ's superlative off-balance efforts, and the un-lamebrain-like play of inspired Tim Andree. Meanwhile, the team's catalyst is able to enjoy it all in street clothes from the bench, anxiously awaiting the December 29th showdown in Freedom Hall for the revenge-minded Irish.

Only an act of Magic, or a Bjorn-again tennis star, it would seem, could prevent *Sports Illustrated* from presenting its coveted Sportsman award to Wilver Dornel Stargell. In 1971, after clubbing 48 homers to lead Pittsburgh to a pennant, he performed abjectly in the World Series, and his accomplishments were over-looked in the glare of Clemente's last hurrah and

an MVP award to .361 hitter Joe Torre.

Constantly campaigning against a black cripper, sickle-cell anemia, tragedy hit Willie hardest when doctors discovered his wife, Dolores, had a brain tumor, and his stats plummeted from 1975-1977.

With Dolores finally cured, Stargell regained his fearsomemien at the plate, and for the last two seasons this ancient wonder has led the majors in a telling category, runs batted in per times at bat. His seventh-game blast off Scott McGregor should be remembered more fondly than any of Jackson's '78 blasts by true aficionados, due to the urgency of the situation--and the nature of the man. Sportsman of the Year is one award the gracious Stargell needn't share with anyone.

... Owners

[continued from page 16]

promising rookie catcher Keith Moreland and a choice of one other quality player on a list of eight for Winfield and two of three Padres' Pitchers: Gaylord Perry, Bob Shirley and Bob Owchinko.

The Padres, according to Phillies personnel director Paul Owens, abruptly shut off conversations before Owens could even complete his presentation. "I was shocked," said Phillies Manager Dallas Green.

Among the rumors at the convention were the Phillies offering relievers Ron Reed and Tug McGraw for Milwaukee pitcher Bill Travers; the Phillies still trying to get Perry, Owchinko and-or Shirley from San Diego for a lesser package.

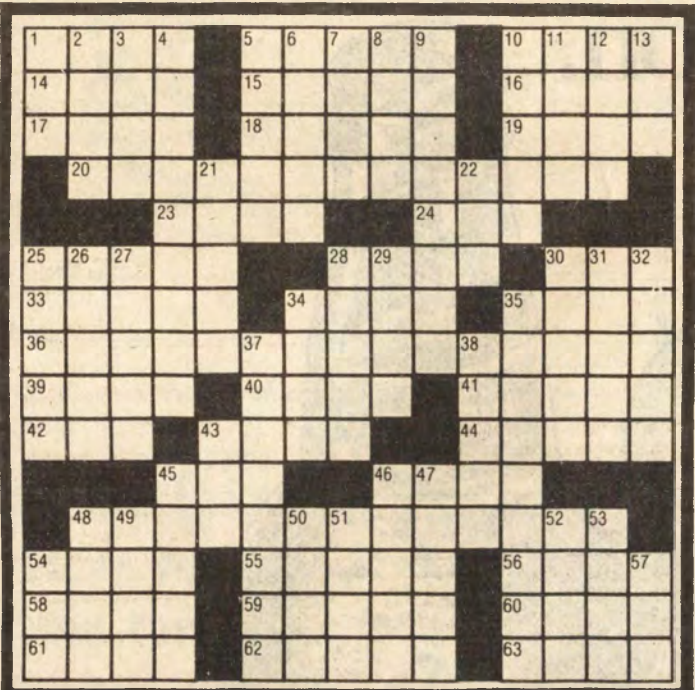
Other rumors were Toronto trying to work out a deal that would include the Blue Jays' John Mayberry for Montreal's Ellis Valentine; the Red Sox trying to peddle Butch Hobson to the Mets for Swan and catcher John Stearns, and Toronto sending first baseman Chris Chambliss to Atlanta for outfielder Barry Bonnell, pitcher Tommy Boggs and catcher Bruce Benedict.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



The Daily Crossword



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12/6/79

- | | | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Racer | 46 Country-wide: abbr. | 12 Remove, in printing |
| 1 "— Gynt" | Andretti | 48 Nursery character | 13 Aged |
| 5 Fiascoes | 28 Taxis | 54 Vinegary | 21 Looped rope |
| 10 Commotion | 30 "— y plata" | 55 Reluctant | 22 Asner and Sullivan |
| 14 Ms. Adams | 33 Another name | 56 Legal | 25 Ike's wife |
| 15 Without restraint | 34 Satiated | 58 Playwright | 26 Place in rows |
| 16 Skater's jump | 35 Did in | 59 Moss | 27 Stair part |
| 17 Excrescence | 36 Wishy-washy type | 60 Tidal bore | 28 Banana family plant |
| 18 Part of TNT | 39 Arrow | 61 Like yolks | 29 Medieval poem |
| 19 Pinochle | 40 Lab burner | 62 Dutch painter | 30 Pertaining to oil |
| 20 Tough | 41 Elevate | 63 Cooked | 31 Della of song |
| 25 Pittsburgh player | 42 Poetic contraction | DOWN | 32 Proprietor |
| 23 Fish-eating diver | 43 Movie dog | 1 Church bench | 34 English statesman |
| 24 Total | 44 Sore spot | 2 Cheese town | 35 Engulfed |
| | 45 Uninvited picnicker | 3 Irish Republic | 37 Makes over |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



12/6/79

... Irish

[continued from page 16]

cats into Notre Dame's transition game.

"Northwestern was a good team," commented Tripucka. "I thought we played good defense tonight, and with the return of Bill Hanzlik we will be even better."

Jackson, who led the Irish with seven rebounds and chipped in 15 points, echoed his frontline partner's sentiments. "Aggressive defense was our key. We were giving up some height but that's forcing us to take advantage of our quickness."

Wildcat forward Jim Stack tied Tripucka for scoring honors with 19, while substitute forward Bob Grady grabbed rebounding honors with eight.

... MVP

[continued from page 16]

starting free safety this year, after starting at cornerback last season.

Crable, the first underclassman to captain the Irish since Willie Fry in 1976, was selected on the third team Associated Press All-American team, and set a record for most tackles by a Notre Dame player in a season, including 26 against both South Carolina and Clemson. He also blocked three kicks, including Michigan's potential game-winning field goal in the 12-10 Irish win.

Co-captain elect Scully was also presented with the 1979 John W. McMullen Award, presented to the player who best exemplifies the spirit of the scholar-athlete on the field and in the classroom.

Reserve placekicker Joe Unis, best remembered for his game-winning extra point against Houston in the 1979 Cotton Bowl win, was presented with the St. Joe Valley Club award as the top scholar on the Notre Dame team.

RIVER CITY RECORDS

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River City Records
50970 U.S. 31 North
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277-4242

WINTER'S HERE!

STORE YOUR BIKE!!

WHERE: Gate 14- Stadium

WHEN: Tues. Dec. 4, Wed. Dec. 5 and Thurs. Dec 6.

1-4 PM ONLY!!!

Note: Bikes must be registered !!

Register at: Lost & Found, Rm 121 Adm. Bldg.

Between 8:30 a.m. & noon and 1:30 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Serial nos. necessary

Be Prepared for tomorrow's special **CHRISTMAS** Classifieds section

Classifieds

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

Notices

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

For anyone interested in working on the Reagan campaign for the mock Republican convention, please call Brian at 3185 or 3166, Greg at 272-7773 or Mary at 7895.

Alterations for men and women's clothing. Call 255-6275.

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call 277-0296.

Will do typing - Reasonable - Neat - Accurate. Call 287-5162.

Professional typist. IBM Selectric II. Mrs. Burnore. Near campus. 272-3134.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick 1 day service. Will pick up and deliver. Call Jan 282-1805 or 684-1414.

Morrissey Loan Fund
Last day to apply for loans before X-mas break is Dec. 12. \$20-\$200. One percent interest. M-F. 11:30-12:30.

Sign up for Bus to Washington, D.C. Wed. and Thurs. 7-9 p.m. 2nd Floor LaFortune.

Bus to Trumbull and Mahoning Counties on Dec. 21. Interested? Call Karl at 6726 or Mark at 1870 by Friday night.

All WSND "Bids you au-bowl!" prize winners must pick up their prizes by Monday, December 10, 1979.

Interested in learning more about the life of a Brother, Sister or Priest in the Church today? Come to a discussion and film in the Farley Hall lounge, Thursday, December 6, 1979, at 9:30 pm or talk to the Indiana Campus Ministry Renewal Team in the library foyer on Wednesday evening or during the day on Thursday.

Want your plants cared for during vacation? Call 277-3074.

ST. LOUIS POST-GAME PARTY Sat. Dec. 8 after the game. All St. Louisans and guests welcome. ROTC lounge.

Lost & Found

Found-- contact lens in case. Call 6635.

Found: Before break in LaFortune. Small Silver pen with the initial "B" attached by a small chain. Lost and found-- Adm. Building.

Lost: small gold star witha diamond in the middle. It is a necklace charm. If found, please call 7966.

Lost at the Clemson football game, Section 30. A thick knit, creme colored, right handed mitten. If found, please call Becky, 41-5779.

Lost: one pair of orange, white and blue ski gloves. 277-3782.

Lost-- green backpack filled with semester's books and notes, and important term paper. I am lost without it. Reward! Call Steve 8298 or 8200 if no answer. Last seen in Badin laundry.

Lost: One Navy Blue, down parka. If you have any ideas of its whereabouts, please call 8502.

Lost clothes on hangers behind Zahm hall. Call Rick at 288-2023.

Lost: C-3 parking lot, Tuesday before Thanksgiving break. Stocking hat, hand knitted, brown, loose-fitting. Reward offered. Call 289-5964.

Lost: N.D. class ring. White gold with blue stone. Initials G.J.A. Call 1149 Greg.

Found: 1 pair of wire-rimmed glasses between O'Shag and Galvin. Pick up in Ad. Building Lost and found.

For Rent

Need two female roommates to share house. Close to campus 232-2578 after 10:00 P.M.

Multiple vacancies. Apt. 2-A, 835 N. Notre Dame Ave. 232-0099. \$82.50 per person and utilities.

Student house for rent, second semester. Walking distance to campus. Nice. Call 272-1729 after 5:00.

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

We rent dependable cars from \$7.95 a day and 7 cents a mile. Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car. 921 E. Jefferson Blvd. Mishawaka, Ind. 255-2323.

Huge 5 room apartment 200.00 monthly includes heat and water. Call 232-7344.

One female roommate needed for Campus View Apt. Call Tina at 277-5261.

Wanted

I desperately need ride to Indianapolis weekend of Dec. 7-9. Leave Friday or Saturday. Will pay handsomely. Call Joh, 8653.

Ride needed to Tampa, Fla.
-- Can leave on Dec. 19th, 20th, or 21st.
--Willing to share driving and expenses.
-- Please call Tony at 3459.

Need ride to Minnesota for X-mas. Will share expenses. Call Tom 1247.

WSND is looking for a sales manager. This is a paid position. Call #7425 between 2-4 pm for details.

Ride (riders) South - Illinois 55 (ISU) Dec. 6, 7. Barry 2106.

Need ride to Miami, Fla. or vicinity for Christmas break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Bob at 1682

Need ride to Chicago for Xmas break. Will share expenses. Can leave after-noon of 19th at earliest. Mary Frn 7904.

Help! Desperately need ride to Milwaukee for break. Can leave after 9:30 P.M. Wed., Dec. 19. Will share all expenses. Mark 8653.

Need ride to Florida for Christmas break. Will share expenses. Steve K. 1062.

UCLA student ticket wanted. Call Joe 1205 anytime.

Need ride to Mercede, California, for Christmas. Will share expenses. Call 7934.

Rides needed to Friday's Dead Concert in Indianapolis. Share expenses and 1 free ticket. Call Rick 1048.

DESPERATE for ride to Ann Arbor Dec. 8. Will share \$. Call Donna #3564.

Need a ride to Rochester, N.Y. for Christmas break. Call Barbara- 234-7220

I have room, riders to KANSAS CITY, Christmas. Dave 3637.

Need member of N.D.-S.M.C. Community to drive new car to Seattle, Washington, and return in 1979 car after Christmas Break. Call 232-0453.

Need ride to Philadelphia, New Jersey area for Christmas break. Will help with gas \$. Dan 1502.

Need ride to D.C. area or Norfolk area for break. Richmond would be perfect. Share usual. Call Steve at 3047.

Part-time bartender wanted. Minimum wage to start. Hours flexible. 289-4709. Jim.

WSND is looking for an Assistant General Manager for Public Relations. This is a paid position. Call #7425 between 2-4 pm for details.

Need ride to OMAHA for break. Please call Jim at 3082.

WANTED: MALE OR FEMALE HOUSE-MATE. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$40 PER MONTH. CALL MARCIA. 288-2095.

WANTED: MALE OR FEMALE HOUSE-MATE. CLOSE TO CAMPUS* \$40 PER MONTH. CALL MARCIA. 288-2095.

Need Ride:
To Bloomington, IN or Rochester, NY after Dec. 18
To ND from Bloomington, IN. Jan. 14. Call Jim 1539.

I need a ride to the Who concert in Chicago 12/8. If you have room, please give me a call at 8382. Ask for Mike.

MINNESOTA: I need a ride to Saint Paul or vicinity. Bright, entertaining female known to cuddle to keep warm. Can leave on the 14th or later. Call Kathy at 6369 soon, please.

Need ride to MILWAUKEE 12-20 or after. Rick 233-6068.

Housemate Available Junior M.E. wants to move into house of students for 2nd semester. Please call Rob 234-7058. Leave name and phone.

Need ride to Pittsburgh Exit PA. turn-pike. Leave Wednesday evening or early Thursday (Dec. 20) Share expenses. Call Joe 1770.

Need two Harry Chapin tix-- floor or lower arena-- Call 3324.

For Sale

Second hand beginners drafting table. Call 232-4462 after 5:30.

For sale-- American Airlines 50 percent coupon good through December 15. Best offer. Ph. 255-2223.

For Sale:
-- 13 watt/channel Technics receiver-- \$80!
Call Scoop at 1771.

'72 Nova V8, P.S., P.B., A/C, New tires. Engine in excellent condition. \$1050 or B.O. Mike #3770.

Like new-- 4 shelf bookcase-- dark wood tone (press board) \$15.00. Call 7062 Theresa.

For sale: 1 student season basketball ticket, padded seat. Call Greg, 3662.

Sony TC-558 Reel to Reel. Auto reverse tape deck. Three motors, six heads, and many other features. Two sure 589-S mics included. Must sell. Call Gene at 1743 or 288-7387.

For Sale-- 68 Impala V-8, PS, PB, Air, Very clean. \$550.00. Ph. 233-2395 after 5:00.

3 WHO tickets for sale. Call 1824.

FOR SALE: HUMIDIFIERS, compact cool vapor humidifiers by Gerber. 6-month guarantee \$13.00. Call John 3588.

For Sale-- Two WHO tickets -- Dec. 8 -- \$50 -- Fran 8168.

United half-fare coupon \$40 cash or best offer. Call 4462.

SKIS for sale. K2 255 Soft 185 cm. Used 1 year 8670.

Drive Home for Christmas. 1975 Chevy Vega Wagon, Radio, Heater, air, New Tires, Excellent Condition, 25 MPG. \$950.00. Call 233-5278.

For Sale: UTAH M-5500 Speakers-- 12" Woofer-tweater and Midrange -- \$80 for pair. Call Shawn (1468).

HOLIDAY SALE! \$25 worth of free books to first place winner plus 2nd and 3rd prizes. Also many gift items: books, book sets, calendars and games. Special sales throughout the season. Visit PANDORA'S BOOKS, 937 South Bend Ave., near Eddy.

For Sale: Genesis Loud Speakers; excellent condition. Life time guaranty. Dave 1143.

MUST SELL SEASON BASKETBALL TICKET. Graduate in December. Front row. Call John 232-0264.

For sale: used green reclining chair, \$15. Phone 272-7347.

For sale: Student b-ball ticket. Call Jim 1412 11 P.M. - 12 P.M.

For sale: Two tickets for Harry Chapin. Call Ed at 289-9697.

Selling round trip airline ticket to Newark, N.J. Call Dennis/8921.

Tickets

Bleacher season basketball package for sale. Best offer 6789.

Personals

All Observer employees:
Paychecks will be available in The Observer office on Dec. 11, 4:15-5:00 p.m. and Dec. 12, 2:15-4:30 pm. J. Radd

Attention Observer Staff:
There are many "old" Observer checks which haven't been picked up. All these checks will be voided by Friday at 4:30 pm. NO EXCEPTIONS! All you have to do is ask Coil.

The Management

CAGE THE TEST ANXIETY MONSTER!
Scared about taking finals? Do you freeze before taking your tests? On Saturday, December 8th, from 1:00-4:00 in the SMC Clubhouse, Mary Theis from the Counseling and Career Development Center will help you learn to relax and take those tests more easily! Brings blankets and pillows for comfort and sign up in the CCDC by Thursday, Dec. 6. Come on Saturday, and let's Cage that Test Anxiety Monster!

On Thursday, Dec. 6, the Plastic Hymie Band opens its long-awaited 1979 tour featuring the high energy sounds which made it famous, it promises to be a happening. Be there at 9:00.

Pat,
Happy 19th, it isn't that o d.
Bill and Kent

ATTENTION SENIOR
CHEG'S
T.A-ING YOUR CLASSES WAS TRULY A PLEASURE. GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS. I'M CONFIDENT YOU'LL DO WELL.
HAPPY HOLIDAYS, BILBO

To all Nazz staff and performers: Dinner in the basement of Lewis, [5:30] Saturday, Dec. 8th. Call Mary [7809] before Thursday so she knows who is coming. BYO refreshments.

Section 106 IS Notre Dame. Who is everybody else?

CAGE THAT TEST ANXIETY MONSTER!

Anyone interested in working on John Anderson's presidential campaign for the Mock Convention, call Larry-- 1049.

Happy Anniversary! What does Gluck Gluck mean again?

Anyone interested in taking a chartered bus to the Warren, Youngstown, OH. area for Xmas break, call Mark 1870 or Carl 6726 by Dec. 10.

TEST ANXIETY MONSTER ESCAPES AND RUNS WILD ON SMC/ND CAMPUSES!

"Kathleen,
Greetings from Meriden, Conn. to Regina North. Happy 18th!

Love,
T.R."

Lisa M.
Hang in there, babe, and remember I really care! Love ya.
Your fellow camel rider

Sparkling Cheeks,
Even though you use strawberry lipstick, wear earrings, and make rotten toasts, I still had a great time Saturday. Thanks.
Love,
Wicked at 53

FM 315 wishes to thank the women of Walsh for their enthusiastic response and their scintillating conversations on the WEOC request line. Rockin' you from the turret, FM 315 bids you Veni, Vedi, Veci.

Cindy--
We're gonna miss you tons next semester. You'll be with us in spirit!
-- The Other Five

Come to PFISTER JOE'S HAPPY HOUR Special Christmas edition. Have a Pfibulous time with Joe, Bob, Madeline, and Bart.

Need money for Christmas? Undergraduates wanted for two short-term research projects. Both tasks deal with assessing student opinions. Involves 2 1/2 hours work and can be completed in just one day. Also, can be arranged to fit your schedule. Pay totals \$10.60. Contact Bob at ext. 3886 or 277-3903 for scheduling.

Ignore the fact that Dec. 14 is Study Day; it's also Kathy Murray's 20th birthday and if she doesn't have a big celebration, we'll hear about it for the rest of the year.

Kathy--
Happy 20th birthday! Meet us up in Niles for the 2nd annual "Blow-off-your-finals" pizza party. Who needs a 4.0?
Love,
Mons, Hoef, and Bim

Katie--
Happy 20th Birthday! Celebrations were planned, but we found out there's a hockey game that night-- hope you're not "dissipated." After the game, we'll head back to Walsh-- try to fight the urge to lounge next fall (trashed is the word!)

Love,
Mons, Bimmer, Hoef, and KM
P.S. Watch the maid's closet-- the band is popping out at noon!

David,
Je juste veux te remercier pour tout ce que tu as fait pour moi. Je reelment l'apprecie. Tu es un tres cher ami. Merci beaucoup.
Lisa

LaFortune Lunchtime Concert with Rich Prezioso-- Friday, 11:45-1.

ST. LOUIS CLUB POST-GAME PARTY Sat. Dec. 8 after the game. All St. Louisans and guests welcome. ROTC Lounge.

Rosemary,
Happy Birthday eau de! We all wish you were here.
Love,
Maura, Rachael, Cindy, Wolfie, Hip, Patty, Ciare, Steve W., Fogs, Mel, Murph, Kevin, Tom S., Annie H., Anniel, Pat, Doug, Tara K, Dolores, Charlie, Mike R., Tara C., Ozzie, Timmy G, Noche, Margie, Joe, Goose, Bro. D., K.V.C., Carl, Peter, Dave, Slowey, Mugs, Pill
P.S. CHA!

Pete "Knut",
I'm glad you didn't catch cold on your 5 a.m. hike. Thanks-- call me when you take a study break sometime please. Billiards?
Annie (4352)

Saki,
Happy Birthday! Hope your 19th is a riot!!!
Love,
Your Roomie and an Alpha friend

Dear Cute and Darling Mystery Person, Thanks for the happy birthday personal. But it didn't help-- no one called.
Susan

To: My, My, My;
I'm looking forward to a special "New Year's Eve."
Love,
Your, Your, Your

Sarah,
Keep Smilin'. It makes people wonder what you're up to Happy 20th Birthday! Your Roomie!

The Iowa State Coach stated, "I'm not trying to tarnish Notre Dame's reputation, but the crowd wasn't a factor..." Doesn't this mean anything to anybody?

Rogals,
We thoroughly enjoyed your striptease act in D.C., but you didn't take enough off-- or were you just practicing for your birthday when you'll take it all off? Hope you have a great December 10th, whoever you're with. Happy 21st.
Jill and Sherry

Detroit bus: leaves main circle Dec. 20th at 12:45 p.m. Sign-ups still available. Call Mary 288-5465.

Goose, Mona, Snake Lady, and Diane; Thanks for the grace last night. I needed it.
The wretch

Cathy M.
To the "Dancing Paraital Girl" at H.C. last Friday: If you remember Bert, drop him a line at 6756.





Orlando Woolridge battles for the ball during Notre Dame's win over Northwestern, 73-56, in Evanston last night. [photo by Doug Christian]

Defeat NU, 73-56

Late first half surge boosts Irish

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill.--Despite trouble in the early going, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish opened up and coasted to a 73-56 decision over the host Northwestern Wildcats at McGaw Hall last night.

"We did what we had to do tonight," remarked Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We kept our confidence and poise in the first half when Northwestern was close, and it paid off when we opened up our lead where we wanted it at the end of the half."

After jumping out to an early 10-2 lead, foul trouble and the tight Northwestern zone kept the Irish from breaking away in the first half. Forward-turned-center Orlando Woolridge drew three fouls in the first nine minutes while covering 7-foot Brian Jung, and Woolridge's replacement, Tim Andree, went into the lockerroom at the half with two personals of his own.

"We did mix up our personnel well," noted Phelps. "When we got in trouble we put Tim in especially for his physical size. He neutralized what they were doing inside."

Offensively, Notre Dame tried to pull Northwestern out of its

testy 2-3,3-2 zone in the first half with an array of perimeter shooting. Andree's turn-around jumper from the left baseline at 7:05 was the first Irish field goal from less than 15 feet, with the exception of a Rich Branning fast break lay-up.

But the Irish were effective from the outside, connecting on 50 percent of their first half shots. Tracy Jackson paced the midway scoring with 11, while Branning added 7.

The fourth-ranked visitors scored eight straight points with less than two minutes to go to take a more comfortable 35-25 lead at the half.

"That surge really helped us," remarked Phelps. "We started playing better defense and we started hitting some shots. That lead gave us the boost we needed going into the second half."

That last two minutes seemed to be the turning point for Northwestern coach Rich Falk also. "We really lost it late in

the first half. Two or three things happened resulting in quick Irish baskets. Up until then we were breathing down their necks."

The Irish opened up in the second half, penetrating the inside and driving the lane more often. Forward Kelly Tripucka scored 13 of his game-high 19 points in the second frame on a combination of lay-ups and outside jumpers.

In a do-or-die effort to come back, Falk pulled his charges out into a man defense with 7:46 left when the Irish had taken a 14-point lead. The Irish opened up that bulge to its widest at 71-50 on a Tripucka lay-up with 1:33 left.

And just as the Irish offense opened up, the defense closed down on the Wildcats. Many of Northwestern's second half baskets came when the aggressive Irish defenders overplayed their men, while sticky full court pressure forced the Wild-

[continued on page 14]

Baseball owners trade rumors

TORONTO (AP) - A couple of minor transactions, the signing of free agent shortstop Fred Patek and a feeling of rancor between some baseball executives featured the tortoise-moving annual winter baseball meetings here Wednesday.

The California Angels announced the signing of Patek, at 5-foot-3 one of major league baseball's smallest players.

The Angels also disclosed they had sent shortstop Jim Anderson, 22, to the Seattle Mariners to complete a deal made last season in which California received pitcher John Montague.

In another deal, the Detroit Tigers acquired shortstop Juan Lopez from the Milwaukee Brewers for pitcher Fred Holdsworth.

In another development, a source close to the negotiations told the Associated Press

that owner Charles Finley was close to selling his Oakland A's to Denver oil magnate Marvin Davis. The source said that only a couple of details have yet to be worked out.

The California Angels were miffed at the New York Mets for reneging on a deal after agreeing with a handshake to send pitcher Craig Swan to the American League team for three Angels, including outfielder Willie Mays Aiken, a .281 hitter with 21 homers and 81 RBI in 1979.

Mets owner Mrs. Vincent de Roulet, however, nixed the deal. She said the Mets were in the process of being sold and that moving Swan would not be fair to the new owners.

In another case of hard feelings, the Phillies brass was upset when its effort to pry loose outfielder Dave Winfield from the San Diego Padres

failed.

The Phillies, it was learned offered pitcher Larry Christenson, outfielders Greg Luzinski and Bake McBride,

[continued on page 14]

Sports Briefs

High school center intends to come to ND

Joe Kleine, a 6-foot-11, 240-pound center from Slater, Mo., has announced his intention to attend Notre Dame, Irish athletic officials announced yesterday. Kleine is averaging 31 points and 25 rebounds per game this year at Slater High School.

Men's volleyball team to face SMC

In one of this year's most unique matchups, the O'Hanlon's Notre Dame men's volleyball team will be facing the Saint Mary's team tonight at 8 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility.

A brief look at sports-1979

Mike Henry

Notre Dame students are a caring, discerning, and ever-increasingly introspective lot, and the swirling current of unfavorable world opinion against their homeland, coupled with mounting academic pressures (the addition of a year's study required to earn an accounting degree is ample proof that du Lac wished to establish itself as one of the nation's most challenging higher education institutions) has caused the fantasy world of sports to be relegated, for the time being, to a secondary position in the minds of the community's residents.

Yet one cannot lose sight of the fact that, to an outside world peering in through a rose-colored kaleidoscope, Notre Dame is primarily a breeding ground for the glamorous professional athletes of the future, its classrooms being the lush green turf of the Stadium and the hardwood floor of the ACC's arena. How many, on arriving home for the holidays, will not be ribbed about a 7-4 campaign, that by all measures must be classified as disastrous?

Or, as an aspiring journalist, perplexed at the difficult tradition the Fighting Irish wish to uphold, semi-jokingly asked the South Bend Tribune's Assistant Sports Editor, Bill Moor, a 1972 graduate of Indiana University, "How come you guys can go 7-4 and be rewarded with a trip to San Diego to play undefeated Brigham Young, while Notre Dame's 7-4 season is viewed as a total failure?"

The outlook for subsequent autumns can hardly be considered sugary, and one need look no further than the inside cover of the football guide to discern the reason. Stung by nationwide criticism of Notre Dame's 'patsy' schedules during the glorious 'Era of Ara', Athletic Director Moose Krause has brutally overscheduled the Irish through 19xx. There's probably only one collegiate coach in the nation who could maintain even a super team's

intensity over the course of such grueling slates, and that fine gentleman will retire two years hence, after surpassing Amos Alonzo Stagg's record for total victories.

In fact, a huge burden rests on the students' shoulders for any successes future Irish gridiron stars will achieve. Individuals who would publicly call for the ouster of the head man, at the very time their fellow students are gallantly trying for still another dramatic comeback victory, cannot truly claim to be among the brethren. You three (or however many were responsible) are insecure, self-serving cynics who simply wished to capitalize on the despair of the moment.

Yet this is not to deny anyone the right, should the program show continued deterioration, to clamor for a motivator of young men, and soon enough it will be time for Dan Devine to occupy Moose's vacated chair, and for Ted and Ned to wind their way through South Florida's palm fronds in search of a true savior.

Once again Digger Phelps finds himself loaded with more talent than that possessed by some entire conferences, and still he insists on uttering the same trite promise: "Our goal, as always, is to get into the NCAA tournament."

Yet barring an unforeseen calamity, Notre Dame's road to the Fabulous 48 is nowhere near as treacherous as an icy mid-February trek from Pangborn Hall to Gate 10 of the ACC. Ultimately, the cagers' chances of capturing the elusive brass ring may depend on Digger's ability to find a stable seven or eight-man line-up that can rip the Dukes and Indians apart in March.

Promising, indeed, has been the willingness of the effervescent John Paxson to go to the basket, the sudden return of Rich Branning's deft touch

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Captains, MVP announced at 1979 football banquet

The 1979 Notre Dame football team was honored last night by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph at their 60th annual football banquet. Jim Lynch, former Notre Dame and Kansas City Chief star, served as toastmaster, and several awards were presented to members of the team.

Vagas Ferguson, who set 13 Notre Dame records in his four year career, was named as most valuable player for the Irish this season. The senior tailback, who also served as co-captain for Notre Dame rushed for 1,437 yards this season, scored 17 touchdowns, and rewrote the record book in nearly every

rushing category.

Ferguson and his fellow co-captains, Tim Foley and Dave Waymer, were also honored for their service to the team this season.

Announced as captains for the 1980 season were John Scully and Tom Gibbons, who will be seniors, and junior-to-be Bob Crable.

Scully, who served as center for the Irish this year, gained an extra year of eligibility because he sat out his freshman season with an ankle injury.

Gibbons, a three-time monogram winner, was the Irish

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