

# The Observer

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1980

## Militants threaten to kill hostages if US uses force

(AP) -- The young radicals holding 50 Americans in Tehran threatened yesterday to burn the U.S. Embassy and kill their hostages if the United States tries "even the smallest" military move against Iran.

The Carter administration is hinting at a possible naval blockade of Iran if the hostages are not freed. But in Washington and other world capitals Wednesday, American diplomats sought the help of U.S. allies in a broader program to punish Iran economically, a program they say could make tougher moves unnecessary.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance summoned ambassadors from 20 nations to the State Department to present the U.S. case, and foreign ministers of West European nations were gathering in Portugal for consultations on the crisis.

West European and other nations were considering taking action with the United States, but any decision might be weeks away.

Iran, meanwhile, was also intensifying its showdown with neighboring Iraq. Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbz-

adeh told a Tehran new conference Iran has "decided to overthrow" the Iraqi government of President Saddam Hussein, whom he accused of being "America's agent."

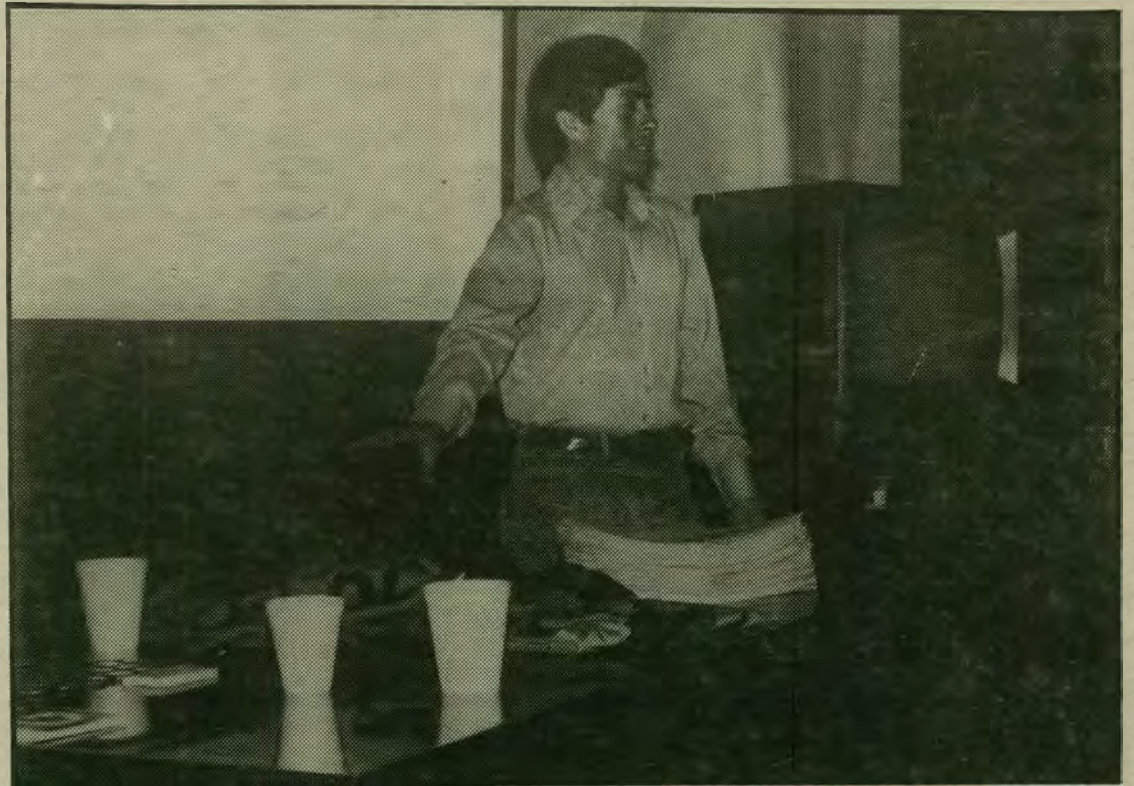
Border tension between the two countries has heightened since the revolutionary victory in Iran 14 months ago, and it flared into repeated frontier skirmishes this week.

The embassy hostages were midway through their 23rd week of captivity in Tehran.

In announcing a U.S. economic embargo and a break in diplomatic relations Monday, Carter warned that "other actions" against Iran might become necessary. He repeatedly has considered a blockade or the mining of Iranian ports to cut off economic lifelines.

The embassy militants issued a statement yesterday, read on Tehran Radio, declaring, "In the name of God the avenger we plainly warn the criminal government of the United States that if it undertakes even the smallest military intervention in Iran we will kill all the spy hostages together and we emphatically

[continued on page 12]



Baldemar Velasquez spoke on the recent attempts of FLOC to negotiate worker contracts last night in LaFortune. [photo by Joel Annable]

## Velasquez outlines FLOC goals

by Tim Vercellotti  
Staff Reporter

The efforts of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) in its campaign to gain the right to negotiate a contract with the produce canners was the subject of a program presented by Baldemar Velasquez, president of FLOC, last night in LaFortune Little Theater.

In characterizing his organization's work, Velasquez said that "you can cut down a tree with a toothpick; just keep picking until it falls."

The primary weapon that FLOC is using is the strike. According to Velasquez, two thousand workers walked off the job in 1978. The protests continued during last summer's harvest, and FLOC expects the efforts to go on through the approaching season.

The strikes are supplemented by picket lines, nightly vigils at the labor camps, and

volunteers who talk with the workers in the fields. Velasquez told his audience that communication with the laborers is not always easy. He cited a situation where the tomato fields were surrounded by a crop of corn, thus preventing FLOC members from having contact with the workers. The problem was solved with the rental of an airplane and a loudspeaker.

Velasquez pointed out that the cause of FLOC is becoming known throughout the country. He supported this claim by reading portions of letters from various parts of the country.

Velasquez also revealed that school throughout the Midwest have dropped the Campbell's label program, and that FLOC representatives are now receiving invitations from labor unions to speak at conventions. Strong support has also come from the northwest, where the state Democratic party in Oregon has come out in favor of

FLOC's efforts.

FLOC's leader congratulated Notre Dame for doing its part in spreading the word about his organization by the passage of a referendum banning all Campbell's and Libby's products from the University.

The group has not met with success everywhere. Velasquez related an episode when some FLOC pickets were jailed on a misdemeanor. According to Velasquez, when one of the organization's lawyers tried to have them released, he was assaulted by the local sheriff's deputies. An FBI investigation revealed nothing, and the incident was dismissed. Velasquez explained that the inquiry consisted of interviews with the deputies only, in spite of the presence of nearly forty witnesses. A recent meeting of FLOC members and Justice Department officials resulted

[continued on page 6]

## Sanctions vs. Iran

### Vance seeks support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called the ambassadors of two dozen countries to the State Department yesterday as the United States pressed its allies to support new sanctions against Iran.

Department officials said the initial reaction of U.S. allies to the new sanctions, announced Monday by President Carter, was supportive.

But they could not yet cite specific cases where other governments have joined in any of the sanctions, intended to pressure Iran to release 50 Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

U.S. officials said they felt it was still too early to expect action from allies, but said responses were expected late this week.

The United States has asked its allies to take "parallel steps" to match the Carter administration's four-point sanctions program, which included severing diplomatic relations with Iran and an embargo on all trade except food and medicine.

But there is no "check list" of countries willing to cooperate with the United States, said State Department spokesman David Passage. He said U.S. officials prefer that each ally decide on the basis of its own circumstances what actions to take.

Following yesterday's 45-mi-

nute meeting between Vance and the group of allied diplomats, Canadian Ambassador Peter Towe said his government already is doing about all it can. Its embassy in Tehran has been closed since the February escape of six Americans who took refuge there. "We're no longer importing Iranian oil and our trade is insignificant," he said.

Canada is nearly self-sufficient in oil for other allies, Iran is a more vital trade partner. Japan imports about 10 percent

[continued on page 14]

## Court consolidates sex discrimination cases

by Chip Block

The sex discrimination suits filed by Josephine M. Ford and Dolores W. Frese against Notre Dame were consolidated by a U.S. District Court judge on March 26. Both cases concerned the promotion of women faculty members at the University.

According to Bridget Arimond, attorney for the plaintiffs, "The consolidation will make the court case move along more quickly and will also save money."

The cases were originally combined but separated because of problems among the attorneys. The controversy centered around Attorney Kathleen Ross who represented Notre Dame. She allegedly knew John Frese, husband of one of the plaintiffs. Ross recently resigned from the Ford case because she left the firm that represents Notre Dame in that suit.

The court also ruled that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) could be admitted in both court cases. Before the ruling the commission had only been allowed to participate in the Ford case.

Another group involved in the suit is Committee W, which

represents the women faculty at Notre Dame and is a subcommittee of the Association of University Professors. Elizabeth Gilbert, chairperson for the committee and a University professor, said that the acceptance of the EEOC would benefit the Ford and Frese cases.

"This will widen the burden of proof," Gilbert stated. She went on to explain that the burden of proof lies with the plaintiffs and a large organization like the EEOC will relieve some of the burden from Ford and Frese.

Because the Frese suit is a class action suit, the court bifurcated the case. This means that the case is split into two parts, examination of patterns set by the University concerning women faculty and individual complaints.

According to Arimond, the case is currently in the examination of patterns stage.

Thomas Murray, a local attorney representing the University, said that he believed the consolidation would have very little effect on the court cases.

The suit involves 64 faculty members and is scheduled for trial on November 17, the date originally set for the Frese case.



## Washington capitalists cash in on Mount Saint Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — the American free enterprise system is proving equal to the challenge of making a buck from the eruption of Mount St. Helens. Hawkers and vendors are peddling T-shirts, beer mugs and other souvenirs of the first volcanic eruption in the continental United States since 1915. And then there are such items as volcano ice cream sundaes, volcano cocktails and one "eruption sale" after another.

## Israeli coin aids consumers in battle versus inflation

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli half-pound coin, eroded by inflation and devaluation and now worth just more than a penny, gets a lot more respect in the United States. Vending machines there treat it like a quarter. The New York correspondent for the Israeli daily Maariv reports that the coin is turning up in growing numbers inside coin-operated telephones, laundry machines, newspaper dispensers and snack and soft-drink machines.

## Weather

Cold with occasional light snow this morning. Cloudy in the afternoon. High around 40. Gradual clearing tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Partly sunny tomorrow. High in the upper 50s. Cool Saturday through Monday with a chance of rain on the weekend. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the 50s north to the 60s south.

## Campus

2 pm MEETING sailing club, new members welcome, in ROOM 204 O'SHAG

4:15 pm JUDEO-CHRISTIAN VISION AND THE CORPORATION SYMPOSIUM "clearing the decks for accountability," prof. john howard yoder, ND MEMORIAL LIBRARY LOUNGE, spon. by committee of business, theology & philosophy

6:30 pm MEETING leadership training class spon. by campus crusade for christ in the LEWIS HALL REC ROOM

7, 9, 11 pm FILM "animal house" spon. by student union ENG AUD

7 pm FILM "the missiles of october" CARROLL HALL SMC spon. by dept. of government

7 pm FIRST ANNUAL CHICANO FILM FESTIVAL floe fundraiser spon. by mexican american grad students & n.e.ch.a. in the LIB AUD

7:30 pm LECTURE "the epiphamic mode in wordsworth & modern literature," robert langbaum, u of va. STAPLETON LOUNGE spon. by dept. of english

7:30 pm LECTURE "the history of negro folk music," william dawson, composer, conductor, teacher, in CROWLEY HALL OF MUSIC spon. by glee club

7:30 pm JAPANESE FILM "women in the dunes" WASHINGTON HALL spon. by sp/dr & modern & classical laguages \$1

7:30 pm LECTURE "violence in the family: the rates & the reasons," dr. murray straus, leading authority on family violence HAYES HEALY AUD. spon. by dept. of sociology & anthropolgy

7:30 pm LECTURE/SLIDE-SHOW/DISCUSSION "an introduction to natural family planning," ditty & tim fulnecky, natural family planning program of st. joe county GALVIN AUD spon. by campus ministry

7:30 pm FORUM ON INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS conducted by mr. robert brady, topics: careers in international business & mba programs in international management in ROOM 117 O'SHAG

8 pm MASTER LECTURE SERIES "Psychotherapy & american society," dr. jerome frand, john hopkins u. HAGGAR HALL AUD. spon. by psychology dept.

8:15 pm CONCERT notre dame concert band ACC spon. by music dept.

9 pm-2 am GIUSEPPE'S PARTY—come show us your tan!

10 pm MEETING students united for responsible energy (sure) BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE

## Pope announces France visit

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II announced yesterday that he will visit France, the first pope to do since the humbling experience of Pius VII, who went there in 1804 to crown Napoleon I on orders of the French emperor.

Speaking to a crowd of 10,000 gathered in St. Peter's Square for his weekly general audience, he said he will make a three-day pastoral visit to the "beloved and noble nation" beginning May 30.

Vatican sources said the 59-year-old pontiff is expected to spend most of his time on Paris where he will address the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The sources are billing the UNESCO address as a major papal announcement of John Paul's views on social justice and the spiritual need of modern man.

In addition to Paris, he is also expected to visit a sanctuary in the small village of Ars near Lyon dedicated to St. Jean Baptiste Marie Vianney.

Influential French prelates have been pressing the Vatican for an early papal ruling on the case of maverick French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, leader of a traditionalist movement with followers in many countries. Lefebvre contends the Second Vatican Council of 1963-65 made improper compromises in approving a simplified Mass to be said in the modern local language, rather than in Latin. Lefebvre was admonished by

Pope Paul VI, suspended from his priestly functions in 1976 and threatened with ex-communication.

John Paul, who summoned the archbishop for a Vatican meeting shortly after becoming pope, has yet to speak out on his case. The pontiff recently encouraged bishops to accommodate Catholics' desires for the use of Latin as much as possible under the Vatican II guidelines, but he reiterated the ban on the Tridentine Mass, which was adopted by the 16th century Ecumenical Council of Trent or Tridentum - Italy.

On Monday, Lefebvre celebrated the forbidden Mass in Venice, the first time he has done so on Italian soil.

The last Roman Catholic pontiff to visit France, Pius VII, went to Paris against his will on orders from Napoleon I to crown him at Notre Dame on Dec. 2, 1804. Pius returned to

Rome but was carried off to Fontainebleau in 1812 and allowed to return to Rome two years later after Napoleon suffered military reverses.

During the so-called Babylonian captivity from 1309 to 1378, all the popes were French, all lived at Avignon and all were under the control of the French rulers.

For the Polish-born pope, it will be the sixth trip outside of Italy since he was elected to the papacy in October 1978. He already has announced plans to tour six African nations May 2-12. He plans at least two other foreign trips this year to Brazil in July and to the Philippines in November.

In his previous travels, the pope visited the Dominican Republic and Mexico in January 1979; Poland in August; Ireland and the United States in October, and Turkey in December 1979.

## attention SOPHOMORES

THERE WILL BE A BRIEF MEETING FOR ANYONE INTERESTED IN SERVING ON NEXT YEAR'S JUNIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL ON

MONDAY APRIL 14, AT 6:45 IN THE LAFORTUNE BALLROOM INTERESTED, BUT UNABLE TO ATTEND?

PLEASE CALL MIKE (1064)  
MEGAN (7570)  
KEITH (8213)  
SUZI (6798)



## The Observer

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Asst. Night Editor: Must have got lost  
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THURSDAY APRIL 10

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## By air, artillery

## Iran, Iraq do battle

(AP) - Iranian television said yesterday an air battle broke out over the Iran-Iraq border as the dispute between the two countries worsened.

The broadcast said one Iranian Phantom fighter and three military helicopters met Iraqi helicopters over the Iranian border town of Baveissi. No planes were reported shot down but the battle was reported to be continuing.

There also were artillery barrages and rocket attacks, and 15 revolutionary guards were wounded, the television network said.

Earlier in the day, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzeh was quoted as saying "We have decided to overthrow the Baathist regime of Iraq." The statement, quoted the foreign minister as saying

Iran would defend itself against Iraqi military attacks and sabotage.

In Baghdad, the official Iraqi news agency said Iraqi security forces had uncovered a plan for subversion backed by Iran but involving local elements.

The president of Iraq's revolutionary council, Moslem Hadi, was quoted as saying members of an Iraqi extremist party had confessed to meeting in Qom with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, and had agreed to a plan "for cooperation to carry out broad subversive acts in Iraq."

Before yesterday's reported air fight, fighting between the two countries had been limited to skirmishes near their 800-mile border despite an ever escalating war of words.



Two pedestrians make their way past the busy intersection of . . . Juniper and Bulla? [photo by Joel Annable.]

## USOC to determine fate of athletes

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Under heavy pressure from the Carter administration, the U.S. Olympic Committee's House of Delegates will meet this weekend and decide whether to support the president's call for a boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow.

President Carter sought the boycott in January to protest the Soviet's invasion of Afghanistan. He has not softened his stand since.

USOC officials, although opposed to a boycott, indicated at the time that they would support the president. But they have been slow to take official action in the hope that the world situation might change before the May 24 entry deadline.

This weekend's session begins tonight with a meeting of the 21-member USOC administrative committee, composed of the officers and selected representatives from national governing bodies. Only 13 have a vote.

One member, rower Anita DeFrantz, said the committee, responsible for the conduct of the daily affairs of the USOC, routinely meets before the House of Delegates convenes.

However, it is the administrative committee's resolution which could be the center of debate when the 300-member House begins consideration of what action shall be taken by the amateur sports organization.

The resolution would grant final decision-making powers to the administrative committee, which could then decide in mid-May whether to boycott in Carter still thinks it would be in the interest of national security.

White House officials have said Carter will not change his position.

Senior administration aides would prefer for the House to vote to support the boycott Saturday but have said it would be acceptable if the delegates indicate that they will reject the Soviet invitation but delay the formal refusal until a later date.

The White House officials said they want USOC support of a boycott at this time in order to get other Western nations to join with the United States.

In addition to Carter meeting with athletes at the White House and sending a personal message to the House members and having senior aides brief them at the State Department in the last couple of weeks, the administration reportedly has indicated it might seek to revoke the tax-exempt status of the USOC unless it goes along with the boycott.

USOC Executive Director F.

Don Miller quoted congressional sources as saying the administration raised the possibility of lifting the USOC's tax exemption in a meeting with leaders of Congress last week.

A White House official told the Washington Post that the tax-exemption was discussed with Congressional members and others, but emphasized that it is not being proposed at this time.

## US-Iran conflict creates hardship for ND student

by Mary Fran Callahan  
Senior Staff Reporter

Due to the recent closure of the Chicago based Iranian consulate, an Iranian studying at Notre Dame is now doubtful he will be able to attend any American university next year.

"The visa is not the problem," the anonymous student commented. The problem is money.

He explained that Iranian students must receive all their money from their parents through the Consulate. Parents are limited as to the amount they may send and formerly could only forward currency every three months.

Because he received money last week before the Consulate closed, the student can stay at Notre Dame for the remainder of the year. He also commented

that he wants to return next semester but added, "My father (who lives in Tehran) told me that the way things look now I will not be able to come back."

Since the student's mother lives in Germany, he could easily study in the United States and avoid any visa problems by claiming German Citizenship. He explained though that if he did stay, his father still would not be able to send him money.

The student plans to live in Germany this summer and if he is unable to return to the United States, he will continue his education in Germany.

He has, however, retained a glint of optimism. "I am going to do everything assuming I can come back," he commented saying he planned to register for courses next semester.

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Patricia Hughs spoke on the issue of women in the Church last night at Carroll Hall, SMC. [photo by Joel Annable.]

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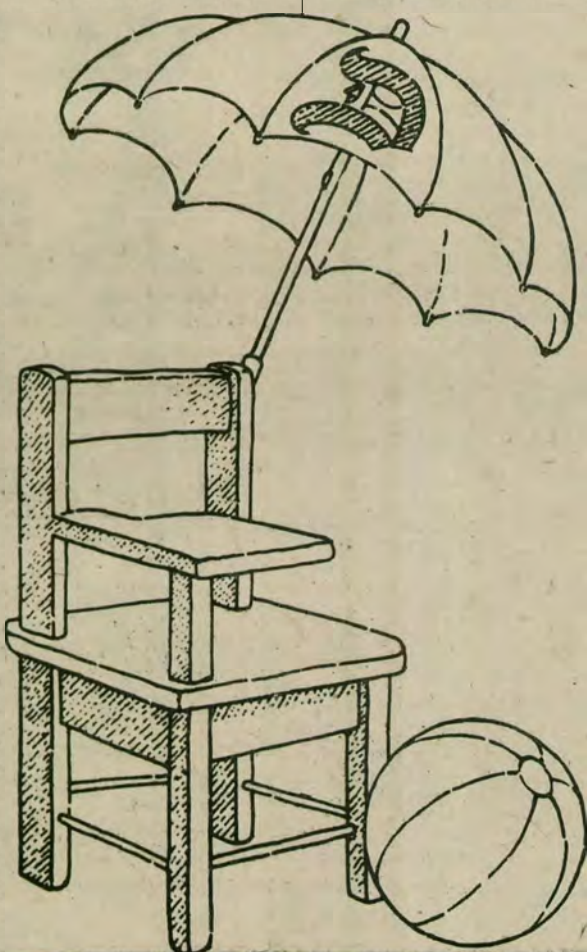
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## Company blitzes kids with letters

WASHINGTON—More than 100,000 elementary and high school principals had their minds assaulted the other day by a letter from General Foods Corporation on the delights of Increda Bubble bubble gum. The company, whose 1978 advertising outlay of \$340 million is more than the total budget of the Food and Drug Administration, sought to assure the educators, via this junk mail on junk food, the Increda Bubble is "a fun and safe" product.

I'm assured, too. The last time General Foods took my money, through advertising appeals to the three McCarthy boys to invest their allowances on Pop Rocks and Cosmic Candy, I stared in amazement as the kids bit into this carbonated glop and felt a cheap high as their mouths sizzled and popped.

I didn't think that food porn was an obscenity worth using up what few ounces of parental influence I still had left, so I didn't turn Pop Rocks and Cosmic Candy into what would have been called, at least in my politicized household, "another issue."

It was smart strategy. Soon enough, their mouths bored with the explosions, the boys returned to the time-tested forms of tooth rot like the Milky Way and Oh Henry. I am raising traditionalists after all.

But for General Foods' Bill Mitchell, the geological wizard who invented rocks that pop, that won't do. As a caterer to experimentalists, he told the principals of the "false rumors" that circulated five

years ago about the safety of his fun food. This time around—and with 500 million servings of Pop Rocks and Cosmic Candy having found their way into the obviously brittle digestive tracts of the nation's young—Mitchell is out to squelch early any safety fears about his latest invention. Increda Bubble gum, he says is "entirely safe."

It probably is, though I won't be turning my own mouth into a Yucca Flats testing ground to find out. What's hard to swallow about General Foods—leaving aside the digestibility of its Pop Rocks, Cool Whip, Kool-Aid, Shake 'n Bake, Jell-O, Gaines Burgers and other prefabricated treats for man and dog—is its determination to exploit children and their diets.

The Increda Bubble campaign is only the latest of General Foods intrusions into the schools. In 1976, General Foods, through its subsidiary Post Cereals, launched its "Box Tops for Fun and Fitness" promotion. School principals were sent letters explaining that as "a handy way to ward off those budgetary blues that may be afflicting your physical education area," the schools could get "free" gym equipment in exchange for Post box tops.

It isn't known how many children, mouths awater to enjoy new slides and swings for their playgrounds, filled up every morning on Frosted Rice Krinkles, Cocoa Pebbles and other bowls of candy that General Foods' scientists call cereal. But respected nutritionists like Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest weren't filling

up on General Foods propaganda. He figured that at an average of \$0.89 for a box of Super Sugar Crisp, families spend \$244.75 for 275 box tops that earn on \$8.99 Spaulding Dribbler basketball.

Jacobson's magazine, Nutrition Action, stated the obvious:

"If parents wanted their children's school to have a basketball that badly, they could contribute several pennies each toward the \$8.99 and keep serving their youngsters good breakfasts. And, if Post was really that dedicated to physical fitness and health, it could do away with their most sugary cereals and donate recreation equipment to schools that need it, rather than use the gear to convert elementary schools into high-profit markets."

In 1977, principals in three large cities received letters from General Foods announcing the "Kool-Aid Brand Sav-A-Thon." This time, the high-minded company wanted the kiddies to have "funds for school trips or special equipment," though presumably not school trips to the dentist to see his new high-speed drill. Kool-Aid envelopes or labels would be worth five cents.

Perhaps it is progress that in its latest letter to the schools, on Increda Bubble, General Foods at least isn't disguising itself as every child's big pal. But it's the kind of progress that principals and teachers—wary of budget fights, low reading and math scores, discipline problems—can live without, just as their students can use some breathing room from the ever-hovering market analysts at General Foods.

## Railroads begin service to ailing Rock Island line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly all the railroads interested in temporarily operating major segments of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad have finally begun service, the Interstate Commerce Commission said yesterday.

With Congress still deadlocked over legislation to aid the Midwest carrier, 14 railroads are providing service to more than 70 percent of the Rock Island's shippers over about 3,000 of the line's 7,000 miles of track, said Ken Carter of the ICC.

Trains stopped running over the rest of the 13-state system March 24 when federal subsidies expired. Those trains had been operated under government orders by the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co.

Officials, who asked not to be named, said there has been no progress in breaking the impasse that has blocked legislation to compensate up to 5,000 of the 8,000 Rock Island workers who could lose their jobs when the railroad is liquidated. Leaders of the employee unions warned last week there could be wildcat strikes against the temporary operators if the assistance bill is not passed by April 18.

Also yesterday, the ICC approved a new application from the Santa Fe railroad to temporarily operate about 200 miles of

track in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles. Resumption of that service is subject to an operating agreement between the Santa Fe and the Rock Island's bankruptcy trustee.

In addition, the commission has proposed a settlement in the dispute that has blocked temporary operation by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway over Rock Island track in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Although there were service suspensions of up to two weeks before temporary operators took over major segments of the system, Carter said shippers apparently handled the disruptions with no major problems.

Farm-belt congressmen whose states have relied on the Rock Island had hoped for final passage of legislation to help the 128-year-old railroad before the federal subsidies expired. But its approval has been stymied by the insistence of some House leaders that it include major passenger rail improvements.

With Congress in recess this week, House and Senate staff members have been meeting informally on the legislation, taking note of the wildcat strike warnings. "But we haven't worked anything out yet," said an aide to Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., one of the primary backers of the passenger rail improvements.



## Musicviews



### Against the Wind Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)

In an era dominated by overnight successes, rock veterans Bob Seger and Billy Joel were a couple of unusual cases in the latter part of the 1970s. Here were two artists who had paid their dues and were finally able to attract the audience that had evaded them over the years. *Night*

*Moves*, a solid balance of ballads and rockers with the title track as its centerpiece, gave Seger his first successful album in 1976 after nearly a decade of touring. Joel enjoyed similar success with *The Stranger* in 1977, an album that produced four hit singles, including Grammy award-winning "Just the Way Your Are."

After successful follow-up albums (*Stranger in town* for Seger, *52nd street* for Joel), both artists could approach their latest efforts with some piece of mind. No matter what they did, the album would still sell well.

For that reason, Seger's newest release, *Against the wind*, has to be regarded as a major disappointment. Given the artistic freedom that success provides, Seger had an opportunity to do some experimentation, but instead gives us only a slight variation of *Night Moves*. Although it cannot be considered a bad album, Seger takes few chances and does exactly what you might expect him to do.

Once again this album is pretty evenly divided between the ballads and hard driving rock and rollers that characterize Seger, and the Silver Bullet Band shares back-up with Barry Beckett's Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section. This only helps add to the predictability of this album.

Seger is at his best on the hard rockers on *Against the Wind*, which

provides the only real excitement of this album. "The Horizontal Bop" is aided by some strong piano work by Mac Rebennack (otherwise known as Dr. John). "Her Strut" boasts some solid guitar work by Seger and Drew Abbott of the Bullet Band, and "Long Twin Silver Line," where Seger has the guts to rhyme "Lafite Rothschild Bordeaux" with "a-letting that whistle blow," is probably the strongest song on the album.

But Seger seems to have lost his touch on the ballads. There's nothing here to rival "Night Moves," or even "We've Got Tonite" off *Stranger in Town*. Harmony vocals by Don Henley, Glen Frey, and Timothy B. Schmit of the Eagles help some on "Fire Lake" and the title song, but the lyrics are a handicap. Seger's stories of nighttime love affairs are starting to get a little stale.

Which brings us to Billy Joel's new album, *Glass Houses*. After charges that he was starting to get too sweet on *52nd Street*, Joel comes back with a vengeance to produce what may be his best album. As the album cover shows, Billy's out to break a few windows and shatter a few notions in people's heads that he might have reached the limits of his talent.

Joel has toughened up his act considerably, relying more heavily on guitarists David Brown and Russell Javors and drummer Liberty DeVitto to propel his songs instead of his piano. The style is almost punk, although not to the extent that Linda Ronstadt employs on her latest effort. And Joel's tough vocal style, which he exhibited some on songs like "Big Shor" and "Stilleto," seems to fit well into this genre.

Lyrical Joel has really outdone himself. He presents some familiar themes, but adds a little twist to make each song really different. "All for Leyna" is your traditional lost-love story, only this was just a one-night stand. The poor guy is obsessed with getting this girl back.

"Sometimes a Fantasy" deals with a love affair over the telephone, "Sleeping With the Television On" talks about two wallflowers afraid to meet, and "You May Be Right" is about a guy who is rejected because the girl thinks he's crazy. Even Joel's love ballads on this album have an uneasy quality that makes you look at them a little harder.

But the best songs on this album have little to do with love. "Close to the Borderline" is a vicious story



### Glass Houses (Columbia) Billy Joel

about a guy who is obviously going crazy watching the world around him.

You know you can't drive fast anymore on the parkways  
Rich man, poor man, either way American  
Shoved into the lost and found  
The no nukes yell we're gonna all go to hell  
with the next byg meltdown  
I got remote control and a color T.V.  
I don't change channels so they must change me

Perhaps the central song on *Glass Houses* is "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me." In a style similar to Joe Jackson, Joel looks at the changing fads in relation to the changing face of rock and roll in the past few years.

Don't you know about the new fashion honey?  
All you need are looks and a whole lotta money  
It's the next phase, new wave, dance craze, anyways  
It's still rock and roll to me

Everyone's talking 'bout the new sound  
Funny, but it's still rock and roll to me

The new Billy Joel may sound funny, even to his most devoted fans, but it's still rock and roll to me. And pretty damn good rock and roll at that.

Mark Perry

## A classical music primer

Tim Sullivan

You've always wanted to investigate classical music, but you've always felt intimidated, right? Every time you've walked past the huge classical section in your local record store, you've wanted to thumb through and pick up something, but you never knew what to get, right?

O.K., here it is—a classical music primer for beginners.

You don't need a masters degree in musical theory to enjoy classical music. Chances are you will like some concertos better than others for the same reason you like the Beatles better than Kiss—it just sounds better. And that's all the really matters. But if you really want to understand what's going on, there are three things you can do.

First, sign up for an Introduction to Music course next semester. It's not an ardously difficult course, although some teachers are more demanding than others, so talk to some people who've had it before to find out what section to sign up for. The important thing is you'll learn a lot about musical structures, which will simultaneously enhance your appreciation and enjoyment of classical music. Of course, you don't really need a music course, but it doesn't hurt.

Second go to live concerts when you can. Many cities have open-air free concerts during the summer. Don't worry about dress codes—there aren't any. A trip to symphony hall shouldn't intimidate anyone any more than going to a Cheap Trick concert.

Third, read classical reviews. It's not necessary that you understand them completely. But something a reviewer says can prod your curiosity or strike a response. They can also help you figure out what's good and what isn't.

Now, how do you know what to listen to first? Well, what music do you like now?

If you like the up-front raw energy of the Rolling Stones' "Jumpin' Jack Flash," or the emotionalism of soul of the blues, you probably will like music of the Romantic period. Do

you like a mellower sound, like Jackson Browne or Dan Fogelberg? Or do you like the structured simplicity of disco? If so, you'll probably (believe it or not) like the Classical period.

If you have a fondness for a touch of the bizarre, like Frank Zappa, or ELP in one of their more electronically orgiastic moments, sample some 20th Century music. If you enjoy the ornamentation of mainstream jazz, try Bach. And if you like snappy Scot Joplin rags, give some baroque harpsichord sonatas a listen.

If none of these strike a chord (no pun intended) with you, or if you prefer the simple honesty of a Joni Mitchell ballad or a Coltrane sax solo, consider some piano sonatas and chamber music.

Here are some subjective suggestions to start you on your way. Realize that these are by no means the final word, but they are fairly good representations for each period.

Start with some Romantic period recordings like Brahms: *Piano Concerto No. 2* or Rimsky-Korsakov: *Scheherazade*. If these have too much heart-on-the-sleeve emotionalism for you, try some Classical pieces like Mozart: *Symphony No. 40 in C Minor* or Haydn: *Symphony No. 97 in C*.

If you like these, but want something a little fancier, try some Baroque works like Bach: *Brandenburg Concerti* or Scarlatti: *Harpsichord Sonatas*. If these are too fussy for you, and you found Classical music too boring, try 20th Century, like Stravinsky: *The Firebird Suite* or Bartok: *Concerto for Orchestra*.

You don't have to run out and buy these records to hear them. The Memorial Library's Audio Center has a very good collection on file and they are very helpful. Go on up to the second floor and just check out their card catalogue. Don't be afraid to ask questions or request a record or two to hear. Once you start, you'll be on your way. Happy listening!

## Musicians present Passion Play

Trisha Clay

"Whoo so comyth this play to see, with goode devocion merelye, hertely welcom shall he be, and have right goode chere." Thus states The Herald in the opening banns of *The Pilgrim*—the Notre Dame Music Dept.'s latest offering. Located in Sacred Heart Church, it will run each night Sun. April 13 through Wed. April 16 at 8:15 pm. Admission i free.

This musical liturgical drama is the creation of modern composer Richard Proulx. Yet though the work itself is recent, its history and roots reach back to 11th century Europe. Beginning as tropes, or simple verses between the alleluias which precede the gospel, (much as is done today), these proclamations slowly develop into full-scale dramatic productions—still within the scope of the liturgy itself. Their great success was due largely to the nonliterary tradition common to the majority of people in that period. Since reading was foreign to them, these visual and vocal representations of various biblical events served as a means of instruction for the congregation.

According to Mr. Proulx, we are now in the "new non-literary age." With

the advent of television and the decline of reading, we need to remind ourselves that "LITURGY IS DRAMA—WORSHIP IS EXPERIENCE." The time is ripe for a renewal of our faith through innovation. Already we find readings of the gospel involving roles taken by various lectors. But to truly build a new worship tradition, we must "catch up with our roots."

*The Pilgrim* itself is based on three Easter Sepulcher plays (12th century) from Fluery, Oleans and St. Quentin. They were originally presented as Matins dramas, and center on the death and resurrection of Christ. Originally presented in Seattle for the national conference of the American Guild of Organists, this is only the second production of the work and includes some recent revisions by the composer.

So, "Rejoice friends, and love one another as he loves us. Christ, the strong Lion, the son of God, who for our sake hung on the cross, is risen!" Celebrate the great season of Easter with an enjoyable musical and dramatic evening. Be a part of *The Pilgrim*.





Although full of cars now, the bookstore courts will once again be invaded by basketball players this Saturday. [photo by Joel Annable.]

## ... Velasquez

[continued from page 1]

in a reopening of the case.

Other incidents have also occurred in the same area. Velasquez explained that over eighty complaints were filed with the local courts, and FLOC was ruled against in every case.

Velasquez was appalled by these events. "We are not dealing with a Klu Klux Klan mentality, we are dealing with something worse," Velasquez claimed.

Campbell's has not remained silent on the issue. As a gesture of goodwill, the company has offered a substantial grant to the Ohio Welfare

Department to be used for such things as day care centers for the children of the workers.

Velasquez called this "an undermining of our (FLOC's) position." Claiming that this is a ploy to convince the public that Campbell's is trying to help the workers, Velasquez said that the acceptance of this aid on the part of Ohio would be akin to strikebreaking.

Velasquez conceded that the offered assistance was a step in the right direction. "Now they are admitting that they have an obligation to the workers," Velasquez said.

He stressed the idea that instead of dealing with the state, the companies should be more direct. "Campbell's should be talking to the farm-workers," he said.

The aim of FLOC, according to Velasquez, is to get the canneries and the workers to the same bargaining table. As it stands now, companies such as Campbell's and Libby's sign contracts with the growers. The Laborers have no say in the matter.

FLOC intends to continue an active pursuit of its goals. This will be done by reinforcing the support committee, and by expanding the organization throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe.

Velasquez closed his talk by explaining FLOC's strategy.

"We fight with our bodies, our labor, and our time. We have withdrawn our labor; now we will fight with our time. Campbell's must use money to fight us, money that is spent in sending representatives all over the country. Money will run out before time, and that is our format for winning," The FLOC leader explained.

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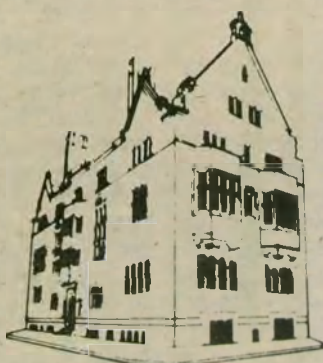
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## Dawson

to direct

## Glee Club

William Dawson, nationally renowned composer, conductor and teacher, will be a guest of the Notre Dame Glee Club during a three-day visit to the campus beginning today. The organizer and director of the world famous Tuskegee Choir will discuss "The History of Negro Folk Music" in a public lecture at 7:30 tonight in Crowley Hall.

Dawson will also participate in an open rehearsal of the Glee Club at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Washington Hall and direct the all-male singing group at the annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Washington Hall. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Singing groups conducted by Dawson have performed before Presidents Hoover and Roosevelt, visiting heads of state, and have appeared on many national radio and television show. Concerts have been presented in Radio City, Carnegie Hall, and the White House, and his original composition of the "Negro Folk Symphony" has been performed by several leading orchestras, including Leopold Stokowski on a popular recording.

Dawson has traveled and researched indigenous music of many African countries and South America.





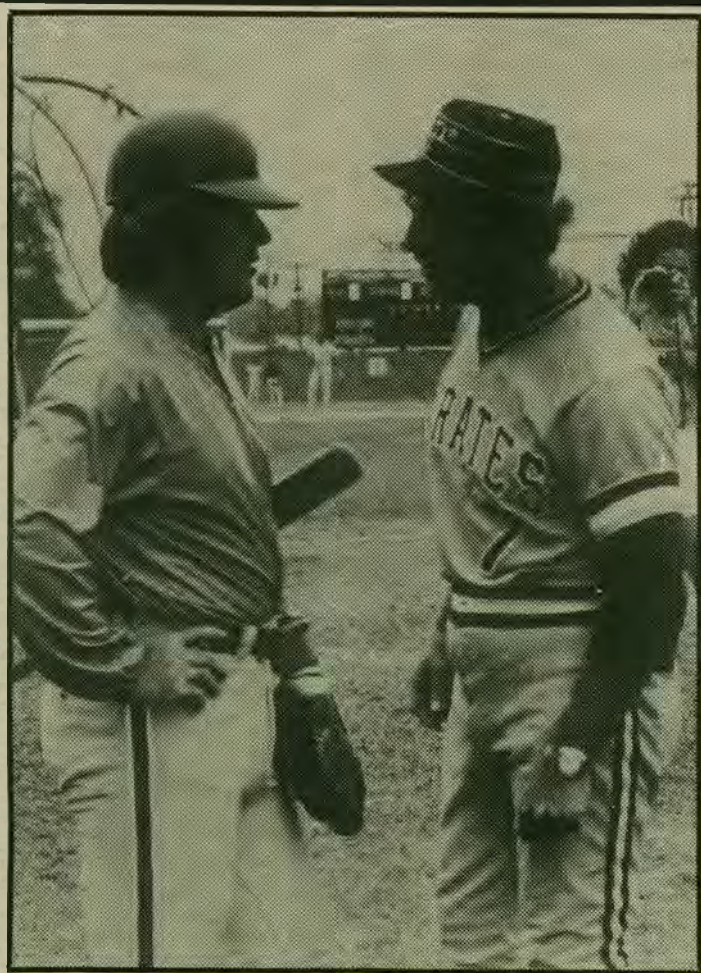
# Baseball Bonus

an Observer sports supplement

April 10, 1980



1979  
World Champs



Player of the decade, Pete Rose, of the Phillies clowns around with Chuck Tanner, manager of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates. [photo by Lisa Gastorek]

## Striking out on their own

While I was home for break Joey and Bobby, two little kids who live down the street stopped by for a while.

"Hey, Bill, do you want to play baseball?" asked Joey.

"Sure, let me go get my mitt and I'll be out in a couple of minutes."

"No, no, you don't need your mitt," explained Joey. "We're playing *Major League* baseball."

"I don't think I understand."

"It's real easy. You are going to be the arbitrator and Bobby is having trouble with management. You have to decide who wins."

"And then we play baseball with mitts and gloves and bats?" I asked naively.

"Only if both Bobby and the management are satisfied enough with your decision," said Joey.

"And if they aren't?"

"Well, then either the person youruled against could take the case to court, or he could appeal to the commissioner. That would delay the game until at least past our bedtimes tonight."

Okay," I said with a look of mock understanding, "what is Bobby's trouble with management?"

"Bobby's parents won't let him stay outside past 8:30 at night, and his Mom will only let him have five cookies for a snack when he come home from school," outline Joey.

"Yeah, I want my play priveleges extended

Bill

Marquard



until 8 o'clock," Bobby flared up. "And I want to increase my snack allotment to eight cookies, with a no-cut clause if I get home late from school closer to dinnertime."

"To make this like *Major League* baseball, Bobby will be Bruce Sutter and his parents will be the Cubs management," added Joey.

"That's a terrible curse on his parents," I thought to myself.

Beginning the arbitration, I asked, "Okay, Bobby, why do you think your demands are reasonable?"

"Well," said Bobby, caught a little off-guard, "I am ten-years-old already, almost ena and-a-half, and everybody else my age gets to stay out later. Besides that, Joey's mom doesn't even put a limit on cookies."

"Now what is management's side?"

"Ummm, Bobby's mom is at the store, so you'll have to decide the case now," stammered Joey as he tried to slip past the obvious problem. "Besides, she says it doesn't matter what we decide."

"Considering your arguments and your

[continued on page 10]

## Stand at 9-2

## Irish get hot in cool spring weather

by Bill Marquard  
Sports Writer

There's good news and bad news for the Irish baseball camp. The bad news is that the players are not sporting their traditional spring break sun-tans; the good news is that they are sporting a 9-2 record and Coach Tom Kelly is more than happy with the tradeoff.

"The weather was not what we have come to expect, since we usually make a southern swing through Florida at

spring break," remarked Kelly. "But we certainly fared much better than we have on past trips."

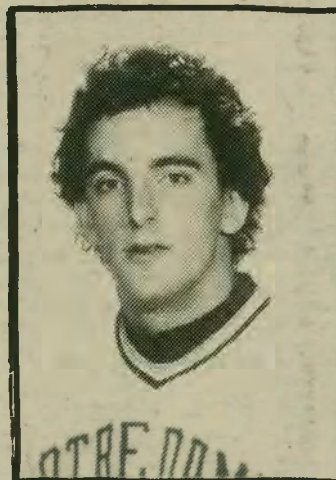
The Irish opened their season with an impressive twin killing at Cincinnati, thwarting the Bearcats, 5-1 and 6-2, in their closest stop to the Florida sun. They also leveled double shots at Indiana (2-1 and 8-7), Wisconsin (16-7 and 8-4) and 'St. Mary's of Minnesota (5-1 and 2-1) in their home opener at Jake Kline Field. Butler proved to be the only nemesis

for the Irish, downing their northern visitors, 6-2, in a makeshift single game on March 31 and then splitting with the Irish (8-2 Notre Dame in the opener and 7-0 Butler in the nightcap) in their regularly scheduled twinbill three days later.

Kelly easily pinpointed the reason for the team's early success. "When you get right down to it, it's been a matter of execution. We're finally doing the things we've always talked about."

That execution has come on all parts of the diamond, from the batter's box to the mound and field. "It's been a combination of things — hitting, defense and pitching — and not just one phase of the game that's gotten us off to such a good start, and that's what really pleases us as coaches," related Kelly, now in his fifth year at the Irish helm.

[continued on page 10]



Irish Captain  
Dan Voellinger

## Predictions of the pennant races

### AL East

Michael  
Ortman



If you're looking for a reason to expand the baseball picture just a little bit, have a look at the American League East. Do you realize that if the third place Boston Red Sox could have played in some other division, they would have beaten California by four games or Cincinnati by a game and a half.

Only in the AL East could a team finish a season above .500 and still be in sixth place, 22 games out of first. The balance is there again this year.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Manager Earl Weaver says that a winning baseball team must have "Pitching, defense, and three-run homers." The latter includes the

[continued on page 8]

### AL West

Gary  
Grassey



There hasn't been a team in the World Series from the American League West since Charlie Finley freed his slaves in the Emancipation Proclamation of 1974. The hard facts are that once again in 1980, there will be nothing going on in this ragtag division that bears any resemblance to Series caliber play.

Staggering around the top of the West you'll find a glamorous variety of free agents — some who hit and throw for their worth and others who take time to squeal and cry while managing to produce as much as your last investment in *Air Iran*.

There's an interesting bunch down in the Lone Star state that is hoping they'll be able to away with the

[continued on page 8]

### NL East

Frank  
LaGrotta



I guess it's only fair to admit I'm not the world's biggest baseball fan. For me, the game has always been a take-it-or-leave-it proposition. If you got an extra ticket that you want to give away, I'll take it off your hands.

But I'd just as soon leave it to the fanatics who read *The Sporting News* from cover to cover and study the daily standings like a banker pouring over *The Wall Street Journal*.

I think the game lacks immediacy; that intangible element that turns a game into a "big game." The thing that makes you stand up and scream or stand in line for three days to get a ticket even though you could watch the game on television. It makes

[continued on page 9]

### NL West

Beth  
Huffman



The National League West receives this year's award for the most unbalanced division in baseball. The NL West tips the scales with three of the best teams (Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Houston) and three of the worst teams in the majors.

Last year the division was won by Cincinnati, but only by one and a half games over Houston and then only in the last couple games of the regular season. Just four games separated the three cellar clubs — San Francisco, San Diego and Atlanta.

With the division between good and awful being so distinct in the NL West, it is only a matter of tossing a coin to decide who'll come up first,

[continued on page 9]



## ...AL East

[continued from page 7]

offensive essentials — getting on base, staying on base and slugging to bring 'em all home. Like a paradise resort, the Birds have everything.

Ace reliever Don "Stan the Man Unusual" Stanhouse has gone to Los Angeles (five years, \$2 million), but righty Tim Stoddard (3-1, 1.71 ERA in '79) and southpaw Tippy Martinez (1-3, 2.88) will be more than adequate in relief. The starters are nothing short of outstanding with Cy Young winner Mike Dillanigan (23-9, 3.08), Scott McGregor (1.22 walks per nine innings — best in league, 13-6), Dennis Martinez (15-16), Steve Stone (11-7) and even a supposedly healthy Jim Palmer (10-6) who the O's practically did without last year. The team ERA of 3.26 was almost a full run below the league average.

MVP contender Ken Singleton (.259, 35 HRs, 111 RBIs) swings just one potent bat. Don't forget Eddie Murray's three year totals — 27, 27, and 25 homers, 88, 95 and 99 RBIs and averages of .283, .285, and .295 — he's only 24 years old. Al Bumbry (.285, 37 steals) and Gary Roenicke (25 homers) are also valuable assets.

Unlike the division's other contenders, the Orioles aren't counting on comebacks to win. All but Stanhouse are back.

**MILWAUKEE BREWERS** — Don't treat the loss of George Bamberger too lightly. Brewer fans had better hope he recovers, and soon. Bambi has an amazing ability of getting that little extra something out of otherwise mediocre arms. He ordered his pitchers to walk no one, and they didn't. They gave up hits instead. All five starters (Caldwell, Slaton, Haas, Sorensen, and Travers) gave up more hits than they had innings pitched, an honor not one Oriole had. The starters are solid enough, but a weak bull pen could be their demise. Bruce Sutter had 13 more saves than the Brewers.

The bats are truly awesome. An all-star batting order includes Gorman Thomas (45 HRs, 123 RBIs in '79), Sixto Lezcano (.321, 101 RBIs), Ben Ogilve (29 HRs), Paul Molitor (.322), Cecil Cooper (.308, 106 RBIs), and Charlie Moore (.300). A top-flight comeback by Larry Hise (missed last year following early-season rotary cuff surgery), who had 234 RBIs the previous two years, could shoot the Brewers over the Birds.

**DETROIT TIGERS** — Every prognosticator has an upset special, and

here it is. A firmly implanted Sparky Anderson at the helm is worth his weight in gold, but his traditional lack of reprieve with pitchers could cause problems.

Right-handed starter Dan Schatzeder (obtained from Montreal for soon-to-be-free-agent Ron LeFlore) joins Jack Billingham and Dave Rozema on a much improved pitching staff. Rozema's already in hot water with Sparky for missing a team flight because he was judging an all-important wet T-shirt contest.

People have labeled the Tigers as "the best young team in baseball," whatever that means. They do have

the best young outfielder, All-Star Steve Kemp, and the best young infielders in Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell. Slugging First baseman Jason Thompson and Richie Hebner replacing aging Aurelio Rodriguez at third are big plusses.

If rookie outfielder Kirk Gibson, billed in Detroit as the second-coming of Christ, is as lucky as Sprots Illustrated's last two pre-season cover children, Clint Hurdle and Harry Chappas, he'll be in the minors by June.

**BOSTON RED SOX** — Stubborn Don Zimmer refuses to move dead armed catcher Carlton Fisk to first

base where ancient Tony Perez has the nod. Butch Hobson is very questionable at third but the rest of the infield is solid.

All-Star outfielders Jim Rice, Fred Lynn and Dwight Evers are all great with the bat and two of them can even play the outfield (sorry Jimmy). Yaz may soon be heading for the broadcast booth.

This time of year, most managers claim that "if the pitching holds up, we could take it." That's where the SOX disappear. Three more than adequate starters (Eckersly, Torrez,

[continued on page 15]

## ...AL West

[continued from page 7]

usual get acquainted parties this season and squeeze in a little baseball by October. The potent wallop of another contender, a three-time loser in its own right, looks marvelous on paper, but suffers from the constant curse of bad luck and big choke when the money's on the line.

The rest? You can have them. One team rebuilds, while the other plays self-destruct, letting its best talent slip off to greener pastures and bank accounts. Another still looks like an expansion team, while their competition for next year's first round draft choice tries in vain to masquerade as a major league team.

All the bats will make their noise in the race at the top for the West's half-pennant. The best pitching will be going to waste in and around the bottom of the standings.

The result? Of the Angels, Rangers and Royals, the team that avoids the most serious injuries and finds at least four starters to work consistently with any kind of a bullpen will win the West by a game or two. That ain't saying much, though, because this champ should get a perfect view of the World Series, complete with instant replays, right from the screen in their Beverly Hills living rooms.

**CALIFORNIA ANGELS** — I'm going with the American League's second place finisher in *The Best Team Money Can Buy* pageant only because they showed a ton of heart in 1979, overcoming a weekly casualty report of attrition matched only by Kansas City's Royals.

The batting order is pure run production from top to bottom. Designated Hitter Don Baylor was the AL MVP. He is a clutch hitter, a power hitter, and he hits for average (.296). Besides that, he runs the

bases well, as do most of the Angels. The outfield will be deep this season with the acquisition of Ralph Garr. Dan Ford, Joe Rudi, Rick Miller and another trade-in, Al Cowens, look like manna from heaven for manager Jim Fregosi — a guy who does not fool around when it comes to baseball.

Around the infield, Rod Carew's bat still ranks at the top of any pitcher's danger list despite his sub-Carew .318 average a year ago. Carney Lansford, a multi-talented youngster, and Bobby Grich, who finally earned his fortune last year (.294, 30 HR's, 101 RBI), man third and second while little Freddy Patek brings speed and experience to shortstop. Brian Downing is an All-Star at the plate with his bat, although behind the mask he can be a hazard.

Pitching is the worry for Fregosi. Nolan Ryan is back at the ranch in Houston, leaving the Angel skipper without a battle-tested No. 1 starter. It's got to be Dave Frost (16-10) on opening day. The pressure will be immense, too, as the forkballer waits to see when and if Frank Tanana, Chris Knapp, Jim Barr and Don Aase can come through. Bruce Kison, free agent from the "Family," is no Ryan, but he has won in the past. Mark Clear and Dave LaRoche are effective relievers.

There are no stars on the Angel staff, but the bats and the heart will win them 90 games and a playoff berth.

**TEXAS RANGERS** — There are the guys without an identity or a heart. Yankee tradeoff Mickey Rivers is moaning in the Rangers' already deteriorating clubhouse. Maybe their bat twirling acts will keep the fans entertained during the Texans' predictable September crash.

The Rangers can hit. Al Oliver even hits .324. Buddy Bell improves each time out with a .299 average and a Gold Glove at third. But there are many question marks after those two. Will Jim Sundberg ever be more than mediocre at the plate? Richie Zisk is no help in the outfield and unless he finds his stroke again will be a liability as DH. The first baseman, Pat Putnam, shows power and promise. Bump Wills is all hit-no field at second base and Nelson Norman is all field-no hit as the shortstop. Give me a break!

The bullpen is the class of the West. Jim Kern had a 1.57 ERA in 1979 and Sparky Lyle keeps on fooling the hitters in late inning work. Steve Comer and a healthy Jon Matlack should be the top two starters, which leaves Manager Pat Corrales praying for more mileage out of aging Ferguson "Long-Ball" Jenkins and the Doc(k)s — Medich and Ellis. One's an M.D., the other's a head case.

Too many things must go right for Texas to knock off the Angels. Pick a number between 80-89 and you can tell me how many games the Rangers will win. That way, I won't have to watch.

**KANSAS CITY ROYALS** — Unfortunately, the Royals' day seems to have come and gone without reward. The nucleus of a fearsome lineup still remains to light up the scoreboard above KC's astroturf. But the pitching staff is a horror story — that's just the starters. You see, they have no bullpen. Al Hrabosky, inconsistent and bizarre as he is, was better than nothing.

Aside from the pitching problems, the Royals also have holes at the most important spots on the field defensively, right now. Someone's got to replace Patek at short (Freddie and Frank White were a great combination) and Darrell Porter must return as a catcher before things get out of hand for freshman manager Jim Frev.

On the bright side, Willie Wilson performs superhuman feats on the baseball field. At third, George Brett is the AL's finest. The Royals have big bats in Amos Otis, Hal McRae and Willie Mays Aikens. After that group, however, they're lighting candles in church for good years from Clint Hurdle and Steve Braun. Not to speak of hurlers Dennis Leonard, Larry Gura, Rich

[continued on page 10]

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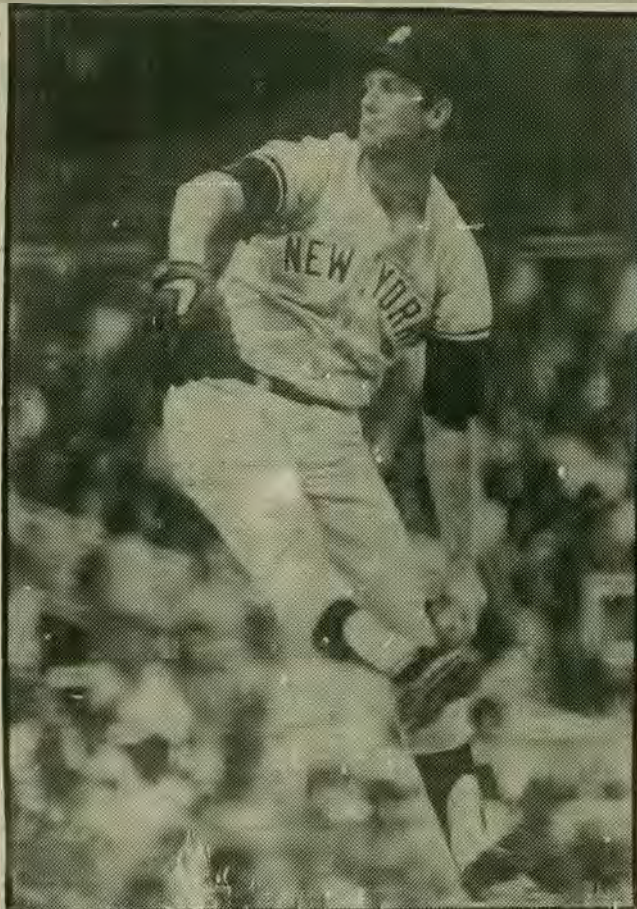
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Yankee Tommy John (photo by Phil Stander)

## 1979 Final Standings American League

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<b>EAST</b>				
BALTIMORE	102	57	.642	-
MILWAUKEE	95	66	.590	8
BOSTON	91	69	.569	11½
NEW YORK	89	71	.556	13½
DETROIT	85	76	.528	18
CLEVELAND	81	80	.503	22
TORONTO	53	109	.327	50½
<b>WEST</b>				
CALIFORNIA	88	74	.543	-
KANSAS CITY	85	77	.525	3
TEXAS	83	79	.512	5
MINNESOTA	82	80	.506	6
CHICAGO	73	87	.456	14
SEATTLE	67	95	.414	21
OAKLAND	54	108	.333	34



## ...NL East

*(continued from page 7)*

you care about more than just who wins the game.

But Baseball? How many of the 162 games in a season really mean anything? The last 20? 15? Maybe not even that many. And who wants to sit in the bleachers drinking beer in October. Make sure you don't spill any on your winter coat.

So when Beth Huffman asked me to write this column I figured I better do some homework. Here's what I've come up with—but don't expect anything too technical because RBI's and ERA's bore me.

## PITTSBURGH PIRATES

The question here is: Can a 39-year-old find health, happiness, 32 more home runs and 82 more RBI's this season?

The answer is: It doesn't really matter.

The geriatric in question is Willie Stargell, the most valuable player in last year's World Series and co-winner (along with St. Louis' Keith Hernandez) of the same award in the National League. The father of the Pirate "Fam-a-lee," Stargell led his team to the title last year using an oversized bat, an undersized ego and an overplayed copy of Sister Sledge's "We Are Fam-a-lee." If he can ditto last year's stats (which, by the way, he racked up in only 100 games) the Pirates will waltz to another World Championship. And if not...

Well, they'll still win it but it won't be as easy or dramatic. The Pirates have the proper mixture of youth and maturity as well as hitting and fielding to win with or without Stargell. Their road record last year (50-31) proves they are a capable club.

They led the league in runs, were second in hitting, steals and homers and third on the pitcher's mound. However, the two most productive steals they registered all season came not on the field but in the front office where they acquired shortstop Tim Lincecum from the Mets for Fumblin' Frank Tavares and third baseman Bill Madlock from the Giants for a no-name pitcher Ed Whitson. This year they will benefit from having both players for an entire season. Chuck Tanner is excited about that.

And he's equally excited about Dave Parker—he of the big ego, big mouth, big paycheck and big talent. He might be the best player in the game today although expect some argument from San Diego's Dave Winfield. Parker's numbers last year didn't please him—.310 average with 25 home runs and 94 RBI's.

This year he promises better. His fielding is flawless (he added another Gold Glove to his collection last season) and he might pick up any slack that Stargell leaves behind. On the mound Tanner can throw Bert Blyleven, Jim Bibby, Jim Rooker, and maybe John Candelaria who is still struggling with a back injury that has prevented him from returning to his 20-5 performance of two years ago. Couple this rotation with ace fireman Kent Tekulve (10-6 with 31 saves), Enrique Romo, and Grant Jackson and the Pirates have

to be favored to grab another Series ring.

## PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

But not if this club has anything to say about it. Remember last year when Phillie fans were joyfully anticipating the arrival of Pete Rose complete with a powerful bat, too long haircut and too high salary? They thought he would be the difference between the division-winner that they were and the World Series champion that they hoped to be.

Well, he would have been if the team around him didn't sink like the Titanic. I just can't figure this team out. With the highest payroll in baseball they certainly have the talent. Their roster reads like an all-star line-up. Yet all they could muster was an 84-78 fourth place finish.

Insiders figure a lot of the problem was caused by internal bickering. You know, the typical "you make more than me!" dribble that you don't expect from millionaire adults. Ha, fooled you. But new skipper Dallas Green promises to put the lid on all that. Discipline is the key he figures, and he may have part of the answer. But spanking the boys when they get out of line won't solve the problem.

What he has to do is convince such players as Bake McBride, Garry Maddox, Greg Luzinski and Manny Trillo to play, well, like Bake McBride, Garry Maddox, Greg Luzinski and Manny Trillo. Easier said than done.

But if it can be done the Phillies will be in a great position to challenge their cross-state rivals from Pittsburgh.

## MONTREAL EXPOS

Will the real Montreal Expos please stand up! Either they are the Expos that finished at 95-65 and only two games behind the division-winning Pirates last season or they are the team that had only one hitter over .283 and no pitcher with more than 16 wins. Luck? Fate? You figure it out.

But there are some names missing from this year's press guide. Most notably lefty Dan Schatzeder, the most effective pitcher against the Pirates last season. Rudy May and Dale Murray are also gone leaving only Steve Rogers, Bill Lee and Ross Grimsley as established starters.

Also absent is Tony Perez who became a free agent (or is that "expensive agent?") last year. In his stead, the Expos are relying on Ron LeFlore (picked up from Detroit for Schatzeder) to spark the offense. LeFlore hit .300 last year and stole 78 bases. He should help the Expos tremendously when he joins Andre Dawson and Ellis Valentine in the outfield.

But he won't help them near enough.

## ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

86-76 last season. . .

Not bad.

Keith Hernandez goes from a .255 hitter in 1978 to a .344 slugger with 105 RBI's last year. He joined Pittsburgh's Stargell as the league's co-MVP.

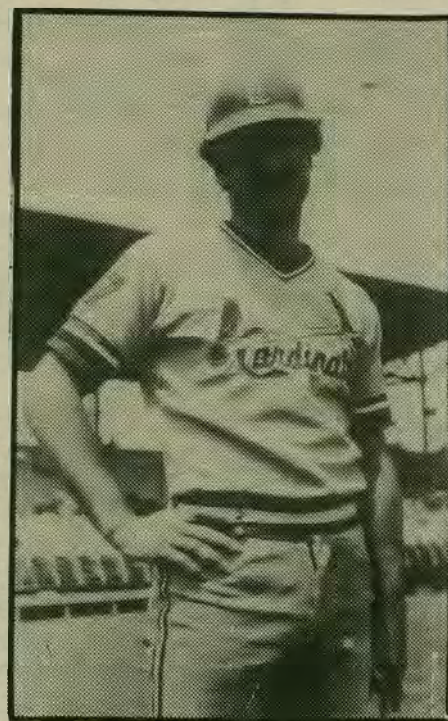
Not bad at all.

But before Gussie Busch buys another round of beer, let him answer my one question about his baseball team:

Where do they go from here?

Probably no where. They still show a terrible weakness on the mound (especially in the area of left-handed pitchers) and they suffer from the lack of killer instinct. Maybe it's just me but I cannot get excited about this ballclub.

The acquisition of Bobby Bonds from Cleveland should make for some improved numbers but face it, the Cards are just too nice to finish any better than fourth in this loaded division.

*(continued on page 10)*

National League co-MVP  
Keith Hernandez

## ...NL West

*(continued from page 7)*

second and third — then flipping again for fourth, fifth and last. Maybe I'd have come up with predictions more accurate if I'd picked them out of a hat — but I'll try the old stand-by way and attempt to analyze the teams.

LOS ANGELES — The Dodgers should, could and might win the division, but only if they manage to get their act together. All the materials are there for a championship team — a manager (Tommy Lasorda) who has taken the coast team to the World Series, a pitching staff (sparked by last year's Rookie of the Year, Rick Sutcliffe), a decent batting order, an even more decent defense and, of course, a couple of overpaid free agents.

The reason the Dodgers managed only a third place finish last year is simple enough: injuries. Pitchers Bob Welch and Terry Forster suffered arm problems in 1979 while centerfielder Rick Monday dealt with a sore Achilles tendon. If Welch and Forster manage to stay healthy, a pitching staff including the duo, Sutcliffe, Dave Goltz (14-13 with the Twins), Don Stanhouse (another American League refugee), Burt Hootan and Jerry Reuss could carry the Dodgers. Hootan and Reuss suffered a pair of not-so-hot seasons last year, 11-10 and 7-14 respectively, but they can pitch, if they decide they want to. Another Dodger pitcher who had better decide if he wants to play or not is Don Sutton. Sutton is suffering from a severe case of I-don't-wannas and You-can't-make-mes.

For sure the LA team can count on its infield for not only a great defense, but also some run production. Steve Garvey (first base) heads the power attack, coming off a good '79 season with 110 RBIs. Dave Lopes covers the second base territory on defense while stinging opponents with his basepath speed (44 stolen bases in 1979). Ron Cey and Bill Russell, at third and short, also provide the runs and defense the Dodgers will need.

CINCINNATI — Even though I've been a Reds fan all my life I cannot justify, even to myself, picking Cincinnati ahead of LA. All-around strength is something the Reds have — er, sort of. They have Tom Seaver to pace the pitching staff, but let's face it, Tom "Terrific" is getting a bit old. Cincy had better hope he stays healthy and can contribute as much as last year (16-6 with five shutouts). Joining the ex-Met in the starting rotation will be Bill Bonham, Mike LaCoss, Frank Pastore, and Paul Moskau. LaCoss shocked the majors last year with an 8-0 start, but the youngster slacked off and finished 14-8. Tom Hume and Doug Bair highlight the bullpen and round off one of the best pitching staffs Cincinnati has had in a long time.

The Reds will have to replace Joe Morgan (who returned to the Astros) at second base. The two-time MVP winner should be as easy to replace as Pete Rose was last year, if not easier. Just as Ray Knight stepped in at third, batting a sensational .318

*(continued on page 15)*1979 Final Standings  
National League

	WON	LOST	PCT.	G.B.
<b>EAST</b>				
PITTSBURGH	98	64	.605	-
MONTREAL	95	65	.594	2
ST. LOUIS	86	76	.531	12
PHILADELPHIA	84	78	.519	14
CHICAGO	80	82	.494	18
NEW YORK	63	99	.389	35

	WON	LOST	PCT.	G.B.
<b>WEST</b>				
CINCINNATI	90	71	.559	-
HOUSTON	89	73	.549	1½
LOS ANGELES	79	83	.488	11½
SAN FRANCISCO	71	91	.438	19½
SAN DIEGO	68	93	.422	22
ATLANTA	66	94	.413	23½



The Phillies Bob Boone takes time out in Bradenton, Fla. to sign autographs for fans. (photo by Lisa Gas.orek)

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## ... NL East

*(continued from page 9)*

*Chicago Cubs*  
Dear Mr. Wrigley,  
Here's what I think of your baseball team:  
They'll play in May, swoon in June and die by July.  
Now, put that in your gum and chew it.  
NEW YORK METS  
It's really kind of hard to decide what this team needs most. Their

former owner, Lucinda DeRoulet didn't know so she did the smart thing and sold out. I understand the new owners are relatives of Abner Doubleday.

I think old Abner had something different in mind when he created this game of baseball. Something with offense, which the Mets do not have; and defense, which the Mets don't play. But cheer up Met fans. You still have Lee Mazilli who can do anything on a baseball diamond—as long as it doesn't mess up his hair. Manager Joe Torre says he doesn't know what to think about this team. Who can blame him?

## ... AL West

*(continued from page 8)*

Gale and ancient Paul Splittorff. The entire staff dipped off a year ago. A major miracle is needed to keep Frey's thin line of pitching in pennant contending shape — especially with zero in the pen. THE REST — In order, how about Chicago, Minnesota, Seattle and Oakland? The White Sox with their youthful lefty arms, the Twins and their manager with a penchant

for winning more games than he has a right to, the Mariners who are improving in all departments annually, and those Athletics of Billy the Kid. If Billy Martin could use a flea-flicker and a blitz to go with all the hit-and-runs and suicide squeezes in his coaching repertoire, he'd still be managing the team that drank champagne after one of their All-Stars ended a 14-game losing streak.

This one will be close, but once the Series rolls around, who's gonna care? Teams like the Detroit Tigers should have been so lucky as to have been bron in the West.

## Remaining Notre Dame baseball schedule

April 11	at Northwestern Invitational ND vs. Illinois Tech ND vs. Northwestern
April 12	at Northwestern Invitational ND vs. Northwestern ND vs. Illinois Tech
April 16	at St. Joseph's (2)
April 19	DAYTON (2)
April 20	at Valparaiso (2)
April 22	at Western Michigan (2)
April 25	HUNTINGTON (2)
April 26	ILLINOIS-CHICAGO CIRCLE (2)
April 27	BOWLING GREEN (2)
April 29	at Bethel (2)
May 3	BRADLEY (2)
May 4	DETROIT (2)
May 6	VALPARAISO (2)



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## ... Spring weather

*(continued from page 7)*

If we continue to execute like we have, we should do well for the rest of the season. The team is not overpowering but it is solid. The fact that so many people have chipped in with clutch fielding plays or pitching or hits has been a big factor."

Some of Kelly's charges have especially distinguished themselves statistically. Third baseman Mark Simendinger leads the Irish with a .406 batting average while junior designated hitter Mike Jamieson and shortstop Dave Bartish have been rapping hits at a .356 and .324 clip.

Simendinger and classmates Greg Rodems and Dan Voellinger share the team lead in runs batted in with eight apiece. Voellinger, the team captain who has caught all but two of Notre Dame's games, boasts a .655 on-base percentage while Jamieson is right behind him on the basepaths with a .640 mark.

Junior righthander Mike Deasey is undoubtedly the ace in the pitching staff's cumulative hand. The Edina, Minn., native sports an unblemished 3-0 record with a stingy 1.33 earned run average and has won eight straight decisions

over two seasons to improve his career mark to 10-3.

Righthanded reliever Mike Kenahan has been miserly on the mound, sporting a 0.91 ERA enroute to a victory and a save. Bullpen regular Marty Vuono has already notched two saves.

"We were really happy to with the performance of our pitching staff," offered Kelly. "We used all but one pitcher, and he must have warmed up for 800 innings. The name of the game is relief pitching and we had it when we needed it, which wasn't really that often."

Kelly also noted that the competition the Irish faced this spring was more on a par with Notre Dame's caliber than it's

usual Florida foes. "When we play in Florida, we are going in cold against teams that may have already played some 20 games. The teams we played this year were not so far ahead of us, which was another reason for our success."

"Of course, we also won't be facing the shock of returning to South Bend weather. We're used to the weather already."

Kelly hopes that the impressive start bodes well for the rest of the season. "The players are getting to the point where they expect to win. We haven't been anything in the past two weeks which we aren't really capable of doing all year. There is no reason we shouldn't be able to play with anyone on our schedule."

## The Observer

Baseball Bonus Staff

Editor: Beth Huffman

Production: John Smith, Brian Beglane

Photographers: Lisa Gasiorek, Phil Stauder

## ... Striking out

*(continued from page 7)*

partents' obvious lack of interest, along with the fact that you are almost ten-and-a-half I will have to rule in favor of you, Bobby," I admitted.

At that, my trusty second base man from the same Little League team I had coached Bobby and Joey on rode into the driveway on a brand new 10-speed racing bike imported from Italy.

"Where did you get that, Scott?" I asked. Joey cut him off before he could answer. "He's supposed to ride that bike—he's going to be Marvin Miller."

"Where's Reggie Jackson," I wondered outloud.

"Oh, that's Dave," explained Joey nonchalantly.

"Yeah, but Dave isn't here."

"That's why he's Reggie Jackson!" Joey filled Marvin, er Scott, in briefly on what we had done, and then Scott grabbed Bobby, whispering to him in the corner for a minute with occasional head farts our way.

Suddenly Scott hustled back with Bobby hot on his heels.

"My client is still not satisfied," iterated Scott staring me right in the chest.

Bobby quickly jumped in. "that's right, I want to be a free. . . um. . . free. . . um. . ."

"Agent," whispered Scott under his breath.

"Yeah, a free agent," demanded Bobby.

"Why," I asked, trying to suppress a smile.

Pushing Bobby to one side, Marvin, I mean Scott, confronted me with his "client's" case.

"Simply put, Bobby likes Joey's parents a lot more than his own—he thinks they are nicer—so he wants to become a free agent so he can be picked up by Joey's family."

"All right, that makes sense, so why do you need me?" I asked.

"Bobby's and Joey's parents, I mean management, suggested a grossly unfair pro-

posal before Bobby could move in at Joey's house," explained Scott further.

"Which is?"

"Bobby's parents want compensation for losing their son. Isn't that stupid?" said Scott, waiting for me to agree.

"I don't think it is stupid, but what kind of compensation are they asking for?"

"Bobby's parents want my baby sister," admitted Joey.

"All right, I see where you might run in to a problem. But why don't you become a free agent and see, Bobby? You could stay out later and have all the cookies you want."

"He's afraid my parents won't give up my little sister," offered Joey. "Bobby is worried that my little sister is worth more."

"Wait, I have an idea," said Scott, as he huddled his friends together.

Breaking their conference a moment later, Scott was beaming. "We have decided to go on strike until management yields to our demands. The vote was unanimous—all of the kids in the neighborhood are going on strike until Saturday."

"Unanimous? There are only three of you here," I pointed out.

"No problem," explained Scott confidently. "Everyone will go along with it—I know it."

"But why are you going on strike only until Saturday? That doesn't make sense."

"Sunday is Easter," Scott shrewdly explained. "We don't want to be on strike then or we won't get our baskets. We'll strike for a couple days just to show our parents what's going on, and then we'll consider another strike vote after Easter. There is no way I am going to miss getting my basket."

At that, I heard Bobby's mom calling for him to go in. Bobby made a hasty retreat and Joey and Scott followed quickly after. Glancing at my watch, I realized it was 8:30.

It was only a game.



# Nuclear debate continues

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - The Three Mile Island accident galvanized anti-nuclear sentiment in many countries besides the United States. But one year later, some of those countries say they still want nuclear power. The following, based on survey by The Associated Press, examines the status of nuclear energy worldwide.

by Kevin McKean  
AP science Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Although hard times and the Three Mile Island accident brought nuclear power expansion in the United States and parts of Europe to a virtual halt, other nations remain committed to nuclear energy either by choice or necessity.

France, Britain, South Korea and the Soviet Union and its allies have all expanded nuclear plans since the March 28, 1979, accident.

Some developing countries - Brazil, Argentina, Pakistan and India are examples - have ambitious plans on the drawing board. And Japan, after two studies of TMI, wrote new safety rules and resumed plans to quintuple its nuclear capacity in the next 15 years.

However, an Associated Press survey shows that the Harrisburg, Pa., accident was a factor in putting the brakes on an already staggering nuclear industry in Sweden and West Germany, among others. Nuclear power generates only 7 percent of the world's electricity, but contributes a big share in some of the 22 nations that have it.

Belgium and Sweden get one-quarter of their power from nuclear, Switzerland nearly a fifth, and France, Germany, Japan, Korea, the

United States and Britain more than a tenth.

In West Germany, where demonstrators last spring chanted "We all live in Pennsylvania," environmental lawsuits have pushed the lead time for new plants to more than a decade.

Swedes were voting in a nuclear referendum Sunday, but none of the three options would have added to the 12 reactors built or planned.

"We were not going anywhere quickly with nuclear energy before Three Mile Island, but it certainly did not speed things up," said one official at Italy's National Committee for Nuclear Energy.

The accident prompted Denmark to delay plans for nuclear expansion. Holland and Austria had taken similar decisions the year before.

And Chang Bin, China's vice minister of electric power, told visiting Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh this month that a nuclear station near Shanghai was canceled after public concern that a TMI-style accident could happen near the world's most populous city.

But the nuclear industry was already in a slump when TMI hit.

"Everybody in the industry expected the four-fold increase in the gasoline price after \$974 to be a tremendous boost for nuclear," said David Fischer of the United Nations-affiliated International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria.

"In fact, it had the opposite effect. It induced recession or slowed growth practically everywhere, and the utilities couldn't raise money for any new plants, whether they were coal, nuclear or anything

else."

Most Western power companies had overestimated the growth in electric demand. Reactor orders in the second half of the 1970s fell to one-third the rate for the first half of the decade.

The International Consultative Group on Nuclear Energy, a 14-member study panel sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation and Royal Institute of International Affairs, says the industry could be damaged if the stall continues. U.S. manufacturers have most to lose: they hold two-thirds of the market.

Two members of the group, Mans Lonnroth of Stockholm and William Walker of London, said the "widely felt" public concern over nuclear safety was having different impacts in different nations:

"countries, such as France and the United Kingdom, where government policy proposals have traditionally been less exposed to wide public debate at early stages of consideration, have had comparatively little difficulty in promoting nuclear power," they said. "Still less difficulty has, of course, been encountered in closed political systems such as the U.S.S.R."

Yet even the Soviets have safety problems. A nuclear plant accident is believed to have contaminated an area of the Orals in 1957 or '58, although the Soviets never reported it.

Two Soviet scientists, in a recent unusual article in a communist Party Journal complained that all but one of Russia's reactors are in its populous western half, where an accident would be dangerous.

## Quayle urges tough stance

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** - The United States should cut off foreign aid to allies that refuse to go along with economic sanctions against Iran and should retaliate militarily against Iran if American hostages are killed, U.S. Rep. Dan Quayle said yesterday.

Quayle, seeking the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate, gave the get-tough speech at a convention of the Indiana Federation of Republican women.

"The American people are getting sick and tired of getting kicked around in this world," Quayle said.

In an interview after the speech, Quayle said a cutoff of foreign aid would have little effect on some of America's more prosperous allies, such as Japan, but trade sanctions also could be used.

He told the Republican women, "To Japan, I would say if you don't join us, keep your Toyotas, Datsuns, and Sonys."

Quayle said President Carter should tell Iran, "If there is any taking of life of Americans over there, there will be serious military retaliation to Iran."

Quayle said he questions whether Carter is serious about his latest Iranian initiatives, including economic sanctions and a break in diplomatic relations.

Even American allies are unsure whether Carter will follow through on his threats, Quayle said.

At the same time Quayle was

speaking to the Republican women, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the man Quayle hopes to oppose in the November general election, also called for penalizing foreign governments that fail to support sanctions against Iran.

Bayh said in Michigan City that he will introduce legislation next week to give Carter the power to deny trade benefits to countries which refuse to go along with the sanctions.

Quayle's primary election opponent, former Highway Commission Director Roger F. Marsh, criticized both Quayle and Bayh for voting for the windfall profits tax on oil companies.

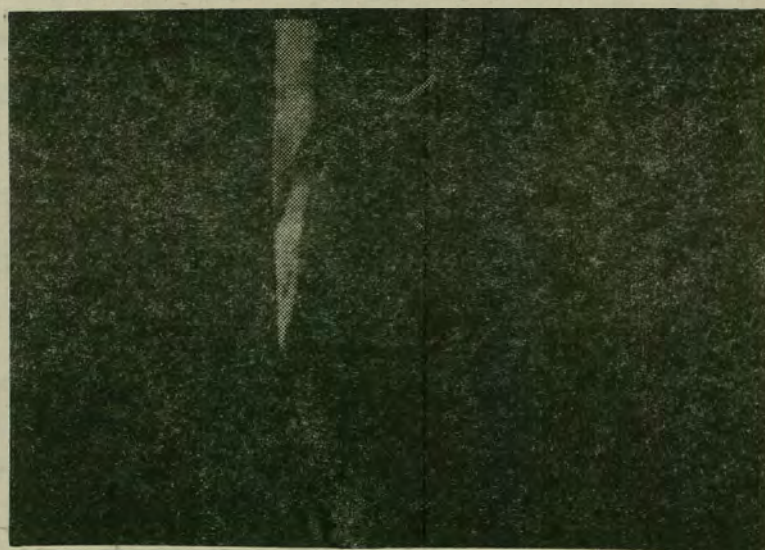
"Birch Bayh voted right along with Carter for this massive tax increase. My opponent voted right along with Bayh for this massive tax increase," Marsh said.

Later, Quayle defended the

vote, saying it was a necessary step to win congressional support for removing price controls on petroleum.

The four candidates for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor also spoke to the Republican women.

House Speaker Kermit O. Burrows stressed his experience as a legislative leader. Sen. John M. Mutz said his business background would be an asset because the lieutenant governor oversees the Commerce Department. Former Motor Vehicle Commissioner Ralph W. Yan Natta said he brought efficiency to that office and would help elect the current lieutenant governor, Robert D. Orr, as governor. Gary Benson, a former Indianapolis personnel director, called for diversification of Indiana's economic base, which he said is too dependent on the auto, steel and motor home industries.



Recent cold spells to the contrary, this du Lac resident is certain that spring is here. [photo by Joel Annable.]

## MATH-SCIENCE



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Rest assured this photo will never appear in the Notre Dame recruitment brochure.  
[photo by Joel Annable.]

## Skyjacker seizes jetliner, reroutes it to Havana

(AP) - A hijacker armed with an automatic pistol seized an American Airlines jet with only its seven crew members aboard in California yesterday forcing the plane to take off for Cuba, authorities said. The plane made a brief refueling stop in Texas before taking off for Havana.

The incident was the second skyjacking to Cuba this year. There have been more than 150 hijackings of U.S. planes since 1961.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dick Hallen said the Boeing 727 was taken over at Ontario (Calif.) Interna-

tional Airport at 7:58 a.m. PST. It had been scheduled to depart at 8:15 a.m. PST for Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said.

The plane took off from Ontario, a Southern California city 35 miles east of Los Angeles, at 8:37 a.m. PST. It landed at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport in Grapevine, Texas.

"It's an American Airlines Boeing 727. There's only the crew aboard plus the hijacker. He's demanding to go to Cuba," Hallen said. "They're presently taxiing out, and I'm sure they'll attempt to comply with any of his demands." He said there were seven crew members aboard.

Airport spokesman Dennis Watson said the unidentified hijacker was armed with a .45-caliber automatic pistol.

The FBI is handling the investigation, Watson said.

Fred Farrar, the FAA spokesman in Washington, said preliminary reports indicated the black male hijacker posed as an airport employee before the crew.

Farrar said there were three flight crew and four attendants aboard the plane.

## USSR launches Soyuz 35

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union launched two cosmonauts into orbit yesterday and there was speculation they will extend greetings from a space station to athletes and spectators at the Olympic games in Moscow this summer.

The official Tass news agency said a record-holding adventurer and a rookie cosmonaut were launched to make repairs on Salyut 6, the station that has been in orbit 2½ years. The launch of the Soyuz 35 craft followed a record-breaking 175 day manned mission aboard the space station last year.

The last American manned space flight, by contrast, was in July 1975, when Thomas Stafford and Donald Slayton docked their Apollo 18 craft to the Soviet Soyuz 19 in a dramatic big power space linkup.

All systems aboard Soyuz 35 were functioning normally Tass said, and the two cosmonauts were felling good.

Soviet television carried pictures of the launch three hours after liftoff from the Baikonur space center in Central Asia. At liftoff, one of the cosmonauts could be heard jubilantly yelling the Russian word meaning "Let's go!"

Since Salyut 6 was launched Sept. 29, 1977, it had been visited by seven crews — three

of them made up of international teams.

The Soviets launched an unmanned craft last month to test new guidance systems, and then sent up another unmanned transport ship in late March to deliver supplies to Salyut 6. That spacecraft is still docked to Salyut, awaiting the two cosmonauts to unload it.

Tass said the mission of the cosmonauts would be first to clean, repair and restore the space station, and then to "carry on scientific and technical experiments, the study of the Earth's natural resources and medical-biological research in near space."

For flight engineer Valery Ryumin, 40, this will be his third visit to the Salyut station. He last returned Aug. 19 after setting the record of 175 days and 36 minutes in orbit with Vladimir Lyakhov.

The commander of Soyuz 35 is Lt. Col. Leonid Popov, 34, an air force pilot who has been involved in the Soviet space program since 1970 but had never traveled in space before.

The current flight is the latest in a long series that testifies to the Soviet Union's determination to create almost permanently manned space stations. Previous teams of cosmonauts have lived aboard the Salyut for 96, 140, and 175 days, and four other teams — each including non-Soviets — have made brief visits.

During the six-month mission last year, progress ships delivered fresh food, water and other supplies approximately every 45 days. Ryumin and Lyakhov even found time to grow onions and greens to supplement their diet.

Tass said Popov graduated from the Yuri Gagarin Air Force Academy while undergoing cosmonaut training.

Ryumin worked in a design office after graduating from the Moscow forestry institute, the news agency said, and took part in the development of new samples of space equipment. He joined the Soviet space program in 1973.

## Earn the credentials that count as a Lawyer's assistant

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☐ Summer 1980

☐ June 12-September 5

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☐ September 22-December 12

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☐ March 17-August 29

Recruiter will be on campus APRIL 15

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## Reynolds to speak on job preparation

Paul Reynolds, placement specialist at the Notre Dame Placement Bureau, will speak to Juniors of all majors tonight on the topic of preparing for the job search. The talk is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Rm. 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.

Reynolds will highlight the services offered by the Placement Bureau and talk about the activities junior should become interested in now to prepare them for looking for a job later.

## Chapel Choir to sponsor waltz ball

The Chapel Choir and the German Club will co-sponsor the Spring Waltz Ball tomorrow at 8 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom. Live musicians will be on hand to provide the music of Strauss and other famous waltz composers. Refreshments will also be provided. Individuals need not bring a date. Admission is \$1 per person.

## 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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# SMC opens 'new' softball season

by Kelly Sullivan  
Women's Sports Editor

The 1980 softball season will indeed be a new one for Saint Mary's College as it brings a new coach, a new division of competition, and many new players to the Belles' diamond. They open their season this Friday, hosting a doubleheader with Grace College at 3:00.

The team will be under the direction of first year coach Scott Beisel, who holds plenty of credentials for the job. Beisel is coach of the Elkhart Comets, a women's semi-professional softball team that has won or finished second in the state every year he's been at the helm.

Beisel looks forward to building a strong program at Saint Mary's, where softball has only been considered a varsity sport for three years. Prior to this season, college softball was played at one level but now has been split into divisions, with the Belles competing in Division III.

Only six players return from last season's campaign which finished slightly above the .500 level.

"We're primarily a young and inexperienced team, and I'm relying heavily on our freshmen and sophomores," notes Beisel. Fourteen of the squad's

seventeen members are underclassmen.

Bad weather has hampered Saint Mary's preparation for the season opener. The team has not practiced on a diamond yet and Beisel says the squad's defensive skills are a question mark.

"We won't be as strong on defense as we'd like to be, but we've worked heavily on our hitting and I feel one of the strongest defensive weapons is a good offense."

The first year coach expects to rotate players considerably, giving each one experience at 2 or 3 different positions.

"I like to experiment - it gives the team more flexibility," he added.

Senior secondbaseman Sue Nicholas and sophomore shortstop Marybeth Hozinski are the two strongest ballplayers returning from last year's lineup.

"Both play summer softball at the major league level and their experience is a big asset to the other girls," said Beisel.

Lack of pitching depth poses a problem for the Belles. None of the three players competing for the spot have had game experience in the college ranks. Freshman Mary Bayless will most likely start on Friday.

"Mary has a good deal of potential - with a little experience she'll develop into a first

class pitcher," notes her coach.

The Belles will have a young outfield with freshmen Nancy Lorenzini, Mary Wolf, Debbie Bucholz, and Jackie Wasni all competing for starting positions. Behind the plate, Peg Pigschell, Anne Morris, and Marian Diltz will share catching responsibilities. Paula Doherty, Lou Weber, and Jan Clements concluded the list of candidates battling for infield positions.

Cautious optimism describes Beisel's opinion of his squad so far. "I can't say how strong we are compared to other colleges. I keep comparing this team to my summer team, which plays top quality softball. I think we look pretty good, but I'll know better after a few games."

Beisel places his concern not so much on the team's won-loss record but on Saint Mary's performance at tournament time.

"Everything we're working on now is for the state tourney," relates the Belles' mentor. "Whether we win or lose a game, we want to learn from the experience and correct our mistakes. We're really going to work on getting our fundamentals down."

Home field for the Saint Mary's nine will be Boehm Park, off Edison Road in South Bend. The Belles look forward to hosting Notre Dame next Tuesday at 3:00.

## ... Reality

[continued from page 16]

(American colleges) is for some General Managers to start believing," he said, sounding a lot like Herb Brooks, his Olympic mentor. Herb's team believed.

Regarding the debate as to conference supremacy (East, Central, or Western Collegiate Association), Craig said quite honestly, "I don't know enough about the WCHA or the CCHA to say."

But I pushed the issue further. "Who recruited you out of high school?"

"Nobody wanted me back then."

WCHA teams have won seven of the last eight NCAA crown, and 14 of the 20 Olympians came from that conference, facts which indicate western dominance. But

then there was that one year -- 1978.

You guessed it. Jim Craig led Boston University to the title.

The NHL's Stanley Cup play-offs continued last night, with the ninth place Flames, who have now lost 14 of 15 playoff games in their history, losing to the New York Rangers, 5-1. Jim Craig was not in goal. You see, the Flames already have two very able-bodied goalies in Riggan and Dan Bouchard. Three is more than any team wants or needs. Craig's future is in the hands of Atlanta's front office.

It appears the gripping reality that Craig has to deal with is that once you reach the top of the mountain, the real world is out there waiting for a piece of the rock.

## ... Millionaires

[continued from page 16]

Only fair?

Is it fair to the owner who brings a kid up from nowhere, gives him a ball and glove, a coach to hone his talent and a minor league stadium in which to display it? Then, when the kid finally makes it to the big leagues, the owner pays him a pretty nice living only to see him leave a few years later.

Good business demands a return on any investment and, let's face it, a professional athlete is an investment for an owner. Loyalty? Forget that. Most professional athletes can't even spell it.

Besides, who the hell is Marvin Miller? He probably makes more money from baseball than 99 percent of the players, yet he has no stake in

the game. Do you think Marvin Miller really cares whether or not Montreal gets adequate compensation for the loss of Tony Perez to free agency? For some reason, I can't see the little guy losing any sleep about manager Dick Williams' first base dilemma.

Baseball players make an

exorbitant amount of money for playing a game. A game that allows them to enjoy a lifestyle that most would never be able to achieve without a ball and bat. Money, fame, prestige, endorsements... the game has given the players plenty.

Maybe it's time they give some back.

## Sports Briefs

### Umpiring positions open

The Interhall Office is looking for umpires for spring baseball. Pay for each game is \$5. All those interested should contact the office at 6100 or 2100 immediately.

### Hockey banquet to be held

The Notre Dame hockey banquet will be held Thursday, April 17 in the Monogram Room of the ACC. Tickets for the event are \$10.50 for Blue Line Club members and \$11.50 for others. All are invited to the event; contact Mrs. Thelma Hessling at 234-4279 for further information. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following immediately at 7:30 p.m.

### Women place third in meet

The women's track club finished third out of six teams at Manchester Tuesday. The meet, plagued by 20 degree temperatures, heavy winds and rain, was won by St. Joseph's College with 139 points, followed by Notre Dame with 125. Notre Dame tallied 100 points en route to the third place finish. Melanie Murray ran a personal best of 18:57.0 in the 5000 meters, taking one of the two first places for Irish individuals. Kathy Jones took the other individual win with a 26.8 200 meter dash. The 3200 meter relay of Monica Sherwin, Annette Isom, Shannon Mara and Ann Rice bested their opponents by nearly 220 yards in a 11:18.6 win. The final first place win for the Irish was turned in by the mile relay team of Mary O'Connor, Barbara Jacobs, Jones and Rice with a 4:29. The club next travels to the Hillsdale Relays on April 19.

## Transactions

### Baseball

American League  
Cleveland Indians — Optioned Dell Alston, outfielder, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

Kansas City Royals — Placed Pmos Otis, Outfielder, on the disabled list. Sent Craig Chamberlain, pitcher, and Manny Castillo, Infielder, to Omaha of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Bobby Detherage, outfielder.

New York Yankees — Outrighted Ken Clay, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League.

National League  
Pittsburgh Pirates — Placed Matt Alexander, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

### Football

National Football League  
Baltimore Colts — Traded a fifth-round 1980 draft choice to the Kansas City Chiefs for Mark Bailey, fullback.

## ROWING

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Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

Recruits sign

SOUTH BEND, Ind (AP) - Swingman Tom Sluby and center Joe Kleine, both prolific scorers and rebounders in high school, signed national letters of intent yesterday with the University of Notre Dame.

Sluby, a 6-foot-4 leaper from Gonzaga High School in Washington, D.C., averaged 23.8 points and 15 rebounds a game last season. He was the player of the year in the Washington metropolitan area.

The 6-11 Kleine averaged 27.1 points and 17 rebounds and led Slater High School to the runner-up spot in the Missouri state tournament.

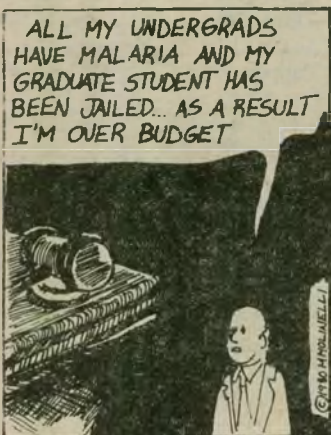
Both Sluby and Kleine were All-American picks by Parade Magazine.

"Sluby probably is as versatile a player as we've seen anywhere this year," said Coach Digger Phelps, who loses only guards Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik from this past season's 22-6 Irish team.

"At 6-4, he can play anywhere on the floor, and with an average of 15 rebounds, it's obvious he jumps extremely well. He's the kind of player who can help you in a number of areas."

Phelps said Kleine has "great instincts around the basket, and he displays the kind of rebounding intensity you like to see. He has a super shooting touch to go with it, and he was generally considered one of the top two or three (high school) centers in the country."

Notre Dame had hoped to land 6-4 guard Jim Master, Indiana's Mr. Basketball from Fort Wayne Harding who signed with Kentucky yesterday. Phelps indicated the Irish may try to sign one more player.

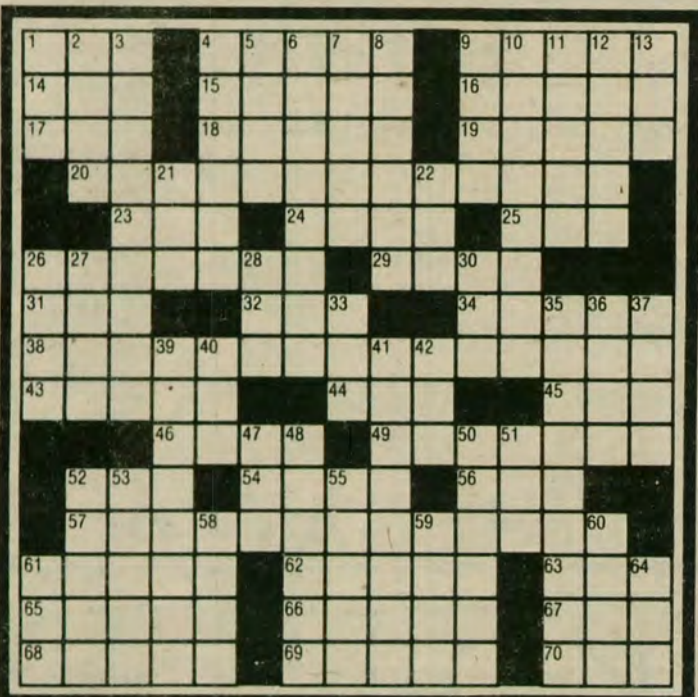


Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS
- 1 Botanist

2 Gray

4 Yawns

9 Painting surface

14 Viral disease

15 White popular

16 iron ore

17 Rat-a—

18 Strange

19 Kind of diet

20 Bon vivants

23 — Lanka

24 Yachting

25 Unscholarly mark

26 Offered as example

29 Cuss word

31 — culpa

32 Pipe joint

34 Nouveau —

38 Jeeps and dune buggies

43 Pilot

44 Woodsman's tool

45 Beard of grain

46 — of living

49 Deadend street

52 Kind of paper

54 Cupid

56 High transits

57 Unilateral pacts

61 Red Sea peninsula

62 Purlain

63 Highway abbr.

65 Sparkle

66 Color

67 Charged particle

68 Authority

69 Filled up

70 Notebook

22 Patriotic org.

26 Hebrew prophet

27 Adroit

28 Japanese outcast

30 Onassis

33 Stowe character

35 School junket

36 Chops

37 Helot's kin

39 Cowardly

40 Spanish gold

41 Real

42 Line or stitch

47 Caspian, for one

48 Secret meetings

50 Skinned

51 Beverage

52 Twill fabric

53 — Oakley (pass)

55 Port of Rome

58 On the side of

59 In thing

60 Greek porch

61 NCO

64 Remnant
- DOWN
- 1 Sternward

2 Thick slice

3 Inquisition horrors

4 Irish tongue

5 Busy as —

6 Filled an area

7 Howe

8 Get hot

9 Asian desert

10 Selective

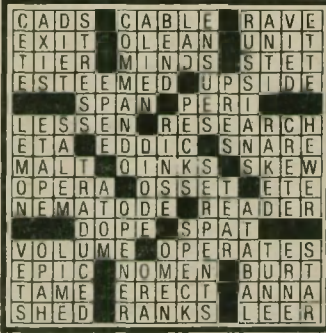
11 Allotment

12 Have ESP

13 Fort —

21 Montevideo's land abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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... Vance

[continued from page 1]

of its oil from Iran, and in Western Europe the percentage ranges from 4 percent to about 9 percent, according to State Department officials.

The Iranians have hinted they will cut off oil to any nation that cooperates with the U.S. sanctions.

Meanwhile, the militants who have held the American hostages since seizing the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4 threatened yesterday to kill their hostages and burn the embassy if the United States tries "even the smallest" military move against Iran. [See story on page 1].

The Carter administration is hinting at a possible naval blockade of Iran or a move to mine Iranian ports if the hostages are not freed.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, interviewed by U.S. television networks, said he doubted the Iranian government would be "in a position" to stop the militants from killing the hostages.

Meanwhile, U.S. sources who asked not to be identified said Algeria has agreed to be Iran's "protective power," taking responsibility for protecting Iranian property and citizens in the United States now that diplomatic relations have been severed.

The sources said the arrangement has not yet been formally approved by the United States, which has the right to reject specific terms.



...AL East

[continued from page 8]

and Stanley) just aren't enough. You have to wonder about a team that's so high on a pitcher who was 9-4 last year at Bristol, their AA affiliate — Bruce Hurst.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Money got them where they were and indirectly has gotten them where they are. The Yanks, with a few exceptions, are now a group of over-paid, over-publicized, overweight, over-aged former super-stars.

New York will need great comebacks by Ed Figueroa and Rich Gossage to hold together an imbalanced pitching staff. Ron Guidry and Tommy John are always tough, but Rudy May (who will miss the first three weeks), Tom Underwood and the finally fat and old Luis Tiant just don't cut it. Letting Jim Beattie go was a big mistake.

Don't expect too much from a team that is counting on the likes of Rupert Jones and Rick Cerone to replace Micky Rivers and Thurmon Munson. Jackson, Pinella, Watson, Nettles, and Gamble all swing the bats but all except Gamble are on a decline.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — In the West, the Indians might be a legitimate dark horse, but not here.

With catcher Gary Alexander, second baseman Duane Kuiper and Rick Manning in center, the Tribe is solid up the middle. The addition of Jorge Orta will help and former Rangers Mike Hargrove and Toby Harrah have potential. The will miss Andre Thornton (93 RBIs) until mid-season.

Pitching has been strengthened by the addition of Bob Owchinko and John Denny, but the loss of Rick

Wise will hurt. Journeyman Bobby Bonds is also gone.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — More proof that people will pay to see anything. With a roster that boasts no experience, no catching, no pitching (except Dave Lemanczyk) and no defense, it will be a long season for 64-year old rookie manager Booby Mattick.

John Mayberry and '79 Rookie of the Year Alfredo Griffin are legitimate major leaguers, but that's about it.

Oh well, the Blue Jays are still the Best Canadian team in the American league.

...NL West

[continued from page 9]

for Rose, Junior Kennedy or Ray Oester will fill in for the all-star Morgan, who hit only .250 last year.

Another unexpected plus last year for the Reds was switchhitter Dave Collins. Collins combined speed and a strong bat (also at .318) to help the Reds win the division. Collins, if second-year manager John McNamara uses his brain, will replace Caesar Geronimo in center field (.226).

Dave Concepcion, a vacuum at shortstop, takes care of any defensive woes the Reds might entertain.

The Reds also have some power left from the good ole days — Johnny Bench is still around, but probably not for much longer, and then there's George Foster. Foster tallied impressive statistics last year (30 homers, 98 RBIs) while only playing 121 games. Foster must stay healthy for the Reds to take the runnerup spot.

HOUSTON — I cannot believe how many polls and columnists picked the Astros to finish in first or second place. Face it folks, the Houston club can't hit. They can't

score runs. All they've got is a pitching staff. Grant it the hurling staff is good, no they're great, but you've got to score runs to win a ballgame. Big names headline the Astros pitching staff. J.R. Richard was the NL ERA leader last year while collecting 313 strike outs with the fire he pitches. Knuckleball pitcher Joe Niekro is still hanging around Houston and Ken Forsch and Joe Sambito (22 saves) will add help.

Oops, did I forget someone? Oh yeah, the Astros did pick up a guy named Nolan Ryan — and they're paying him a million bucks a year. Ryan, and probably not even Niekro, who won 21 games last year, can win too many with the present Houston batting order. The Astros lost a list of no-names digging in to face the rest of the league. Just who are Jeff Leonard (.290), Terry Puhl (.287) and Jose Cruz (.289)? All right, I'll admit I know who they are, but just what can they do besides not hit over .300? Not hit home runs.

Jose Cruz led Houston with nine homers last year; that's right, NINE. If Houston thinks getting Joe Morgan back from Cincinnati will help, guess again. Morgan will have to replace Enos Cabell at second — a man who hit .270 last year, that's .020 better than Morgan.

SAN DIEGO — So what if the Padres finished fifth in 1979? It was only by 2 1/2 games. You can bet the Padres will do better than fifth; they'll get fourth — but won't come close to third.

The Cleveland Indians are crying over the loss of righthanded pitcher Rick Wise — and the Padres are rejoicing at signing him. John Curtis, another free agent pitcher, but a southpaw, joins Wise on this year's San Diego club. Randy Jones and Eric Rasmussen will return to the pitching staff this year giving new manager Jerry Coleman some depth and a decent rotation.

Coleman will get the chance to stop talking about the Padres and start doing something about the club that finished 68-93. The new man-

ager spent eight years as the Padres radio broadcaster. Coleman will be able to count on a productive year from Dave Cash, a misfit from Montreal, at second base. Another Dave, Dave Winfield, has been and will be the Padre punch. The power man hasn't signed a contract yet, but he's the Padres for at least this year and so are his credentials (.308, 34 homers and 118 RBIs last season).

SAN FRANCISCO — The Giants are yet another team ready to aid their ailing club with big bucks, er... free agents. Rennie Stennett and Milt May will join the San Fran team at second and catcher, respectively. May hopes to find a much improved pitching staff to catch. Last year's Giants collectively pitched a 4.16 ERA, not too impressive, huh? Kind of shocking, too, when you realize Vida Blue (14-14) and John (Count) Montefusco are on that squad.

Manager Dave Bristol won't have to worry about ending up last in his division as he did when he steered the Braves and Brewers — because the Atlanta Braves are in just a little bit sadder shape. Just a little bit.

ATLANTA — The Braves ended up dead last in 1979 and they'll do an identical encore in 1980. Somehow, somehow, a 40 year old man named Phil Niekro won 21 games — nearly a third of the team total. Besides Niekro the Braves have Al Hrabosky, a reliever. And that's all, folks. End of story for Atlanta's pitching staff, 'cause they ain't got one.

If the Braves can't pitch, at least they can hit; well, sometimes. This year Atlanta must get little Bob Horner to shut up, come out of his corner and hit like he can (33 homers, 98 RBIs in just 122 games last year.) Gary Matthews showed last year that he's worth his paycheck, hitting .304 last year with 27 homers and 90 RBIs. Without Niekro and some runs the Braves better head for those Tennessee hills north of Atlanta 'cause they're not gonna want to show their faces (or record) in the fall.

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

Students—learn while you sleep! Use that 1/3 of life in bed to learn faster. Send \$25 to Michigan Sleep Learning Institute. P.O. Box 121, Edwardsburg, MI 49112.

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Win \$500 for your vacation this summer. No obligation. To receive entry form send self addressed stamped envelope to Summer Sweepstakes P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

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I need 1 measley graduation ticket. Desperate!!!!Mick 8212. \$\$\$\$\$\$

Need ride to Champaign this Friday, April 11. Call 1884.

Need ride to Miami of Ohio April 18—will share usual. Ride to Dayton, Columbus, Cincy or Richmond area would help. Call 41-5710.

For Sale

Got a blank space on your wall? Fill it with color basketball action photos. All players, all sizes. Cheap. Not available from Ronco or K-Tel. Call 8932.

FOR SALE—PRICES SLASHED! AUDIO TAPES: Cassette and reel to reel. Limited supply! EQUIPMENT: 16MM, filmstrip, slide projectors and viewers. Tape recorders, mics, headphones, amps and projection bulbs all at reduced prices. SEE US AT ETS 9-12 1-4:30 p.m. Room 009, CCE (Across from Morris Inn) Educational Technology Services.

Join the crowd! Pope John Paul II for president bumper stickers. \$1 each/ three for \$2. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Golden Dome, Box 41, Bergenfield, NJ 07621.

1977 Camaro, silver, 28,000miles, automatic on console, small V-8 gets 18mpg city, stereo 8-track, \$3600 Lemans, maroon, 20,000 miles, automatic, small V-6 gets 21 mpg city, AM-FM stereo-front and rear speakers, \$3200. Both are in excellent condition. Call Lewis at 1234 weekdays or 288-2961 evenings and weekends.

Lost & Found

Lost: Silver Roasry in black leather case lost week before break. Reward—call 233-4295 or 283-6298.

Lost: Checkbook. Please return to me. Reward!!John C. 1779.

Found: Two keys left in Observer Office. Call at desk to claim.

Lost: One TI-30 calculator. Lost before break. 118 Nieuwland Science Hall. Call 8283.

For Rent

Need male students [preferably] to share three bedroom house, newly remodeled, all new carpet and partially furnished. Near ND. Call 289-7269 after 5 p.m.

Rooms— Now and/or summer. \$40 month. 233-1329.

House for rent Sept. 3. Bedrooms: garage, air conditioning. Near N.D. \$200 includes everything. 233-1329.

Olympic ranchcoats for sale. An incredible buy at \$221 Men's Women's sizes. Call 288-5891 evenings.

Personals

ND GIGILO DAVE L— I KNOW YOU THOUGHT I WAS MOCKING YOUR PANTS LAST WEEK ON THE STRIP BUT I REALLY LIKE THEM—ESPECIALLY THE GREASE STAINS!!IS THERE A CHAPTER ABOUT ME IN YOUR BOOK? IRENE

SANDY, ANNIE, and BOBBI Here's the personal, in bold, I promised. Hope you had fun watching the Soaps while I worked away. Beth

Cheerleading Candidates: The first clinic for tryouts is Monday, April 14 at 7 p.m. in the ACC pit.

Back by Popular Demand!! A Human Sexuality Workshop is being held on Tuesday, April 15 from 7-10 p.m. in the Regina North Lounge. Dr. Eilyn Stecker will speak from 7-9, and Sr. Karol will hold a discussion from 9-10. Sign up in the Counseling and Career Development Center, SMC.

Color basketball pictures still available. Slam Dunks make great decorations. Call 8932.

M.A.R., Same time next year? I love you, ME

Strauss lives again! Come to the Chapel Choir—German Club Spring Waltz Ball this Friday in the LaFortune Ballroom, 8 p.m.

ALSAC— Anyone interested in applying for the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council should contact Don Schmid [8707].

Shiela, Ann and Lola: To S.R.'s, B-52's, overnight guests, Ho Jo's and a great time! Thanks. Cindy and Janet

Is is dirt or is it a tan on Chumpski's face? Only his mom knows for sure ans she won't admit to knowing him.

Snugglebuns, Although good-byes are kinda sad, hello's seem to make up for them. Tues. nite was really Zooper!!And I'm looking forward to Fri. nite. Love, Your Ky. Cutie

Do you know someone as ugly as the old fieldhouse? Run the for UMOC.

VOTE WOOLHEAD!!BHOC

Dear Chris, Welcome to ND. I've missed you so much! Hope you enjoy the weekend. Love, Mike

Leslie Nardine, Did your postcard get on a slow banana boat or what? None-the-less welcome back to Indiana and our sub-sub-tropical weather. Ryan "no-doz" Ver Berkmoes

To the Chamber Family, I hope everyone had an excellent time on tour!How about a family reunion before graduation? Love, Little Keebler

Zelda A., Borch, Blehl [Space] and Little Goose— Had a 'King' of a time in Florida— awesome!!!!Hope Gradenton was fun for you, too!!—Can't wait until we're out-a-here!!! HUFF

Mitchell, What are you hiding under those turtle-necks? at Theo P.S. Did s. blo "

Besides havir dodge Cuck push stuck cars stop you from chasing planes on the roof, I had such a fun week with "y'all" in Mobile. xoxo your Yankee friend

Applications for '80-81 NAZZ Director and business Manager are available in the Student Union office. Due Friday, April 19.

Liz— Here's to the cutest ski bunny of them all. Happy Birthday and have a super weekend. Stargazer P.S. Hope you peel!

Jana. Thanks for the ride and all. L & WT Mark

Steve Wezdenko— We had a great time in Disney World with you! You were so much fun. Let's do it again and come to dinner at SMC sometime! Love, Lisa(Goose), Mary (Borch), Mona (Zelda), and Beth (Huff)

T.S. Thanks for the shirt. You're a doll!!! L.G. Hello world, Are you really there? I don't believe it. You're naught but words on the Ap machine. A sick Observerite

AL, John, Pat and Corbes Lets do it again next week, but this time lets leave out the hump. Okay?

Tom Serio— Thanks for putting us up and putting up with us in Orlando!!You and your family are just fantastic. OKCOMMABABE!!!! Later, Lis, Mary, Mona, Beth

K.A.F., Going to Chicago this weekend? Have fun if youare. Maybe I'll see you there (?). Admirer

Patti ILYMBPL MH

Hello there "Sioux City" Sue.



## Lacrosse club defeats Lake Forest

The Notre Dame lacrosse club, recently returned from sunny Texas, played their first home game in yesterday's dismal weather against previously undefeated Lake Forest College. The Irish were led by sophomore attackman Mike Lynch who scored three goals in the 12-8 victory. Lynch scored the first two goals for the Irish and completed his hat trick in the second half. Captain Nick Gehring and junior midfielder Carl Lundblad each chipped in two goals while the team's other captain, Mike Norton, added a goal and two assists.

Freshman Goalie Al Pinado proved tough in the Irish net, making thirteen saves while defensemen Mark Tallmadge, Mo Beshlian and Tim Michels eased his task with sturdy defensive play. The Irish, now 5-2, face the University of Illinois in Champaign on Saturday, then return to play the University of Michigan next Wednesday night on Cartier Field.



Senior attackman, Mike Caron, pictured above, directs the Irish attack here yesterday in their victory over Lake Forest College. [photo by Joel Annable.]

## Frank LaGrotta



## Marvin Miller and his band of wayward millionaires

Meet Nolan.

Every three months for the next three years, Nolan's name will appear on the "Pay to the order of --" line of a check made out for 250,000 dollars. Nolan makes one million dollars a year -- in cash. No bonuses, no benefits, no deferred payments. Just money.

From that you might assume that whatever Nolan does, it must be pretty important. He must be a doctor that saves lives or a president that saves countries (present President excluded.) Nolan must be a real asset to society.

Not really.

Nolan throws a baseball for the Houston Astros. He throws it real fast and real hard and sometimes real well. He does this about forty games a year and usually his team wins half of those games. At that rate, those wins cost his team about 50,000 dollars apiece.

By the way, Nolan's last name is Ryan and he's just one of the overpaid, underworked leeches called professional athletes. Others include Dave Parker (1,100,000 dollars a year), Pete Rose (800,000 dollars a year) and Dave Winfield (yet-to-be-determined millions of dollars a year and a McDonald's franchise).

But don't be misled. Not all players make that much money. Some only make a few hundred thousand dollars a year. Poor fellows. . . how do they ever make ends meet?

Which all leads to a problem I have with this asinine baseball players strike. I just cannot fathom how grown-up, adult-type people that possess at least a minimum amount of intelligence can complain about anything when they're making 30 or 40 times as much money as most people in this country. And most people in this country do 30 or 40 times more work than they do.

Now the expected rebuttal is that owners are making more money than ever so they should share it with the players. Why?

If a man owns a business, should he let his employees dictate how he runs it? Consider the restaurant owner that has a busy day on Mother's Day. His profit that day is higher than usual. Should he have to split that profit with his employees?

I think not.

And along that same vein, if the owners were to suddenly experience a draught; if the revenues they take in annually were to drop unexpectedly, do you think any of the well-paid martyrs on the field would be willing to take a salary cut?

But there's more to the players' discontent than that. They are also upset because of the minimum of six years that each player must serve in the majors before being able to become a free agent without having his new owner compensate his old owner with a player of equal value. The Players Association wants to see this limit reduced to four years. Their leader, Marvin Miller, says it's only fair.

[continued on page 13]

## New commissioner

## Bookstore schedules available

Retiring Bookstore Basketball Commissioner Leo Latz made several major announcements last night regarding the upcoming tournament. Latz and the Bookstore Committee announced the selection of sophomore Rob Simari as the new Bookstore Basketball Commissioner. Simari, a Stanford resident, is only the fourth Bookstore mentor in the nine-year history of the tournament. Past commissioners were Latz, Tim "Bone" Bourret and Vince Meconi.

Latz also promoted last year's assistant commissioners Mary Beth Sterling and Anne Fink to Associate Commissioner status. Latz will preside as commissioner emeritus.

Another major development was declared by the Bookstore Committee. They decided to expand the field of this year's tourney to 384 teams. This means that all but five of the waiting list teams will be allowed to compete in the tournament. The five teams still on the waiting list will be

contacted. The new 64 teams will be expected to bring their \$2 registration fee when they pick up their schedules. Waiting list teams must pay the fee or they will not be allowed to compete.

Schedule pick-up will be tonight at 130 Stanford Hall, the new Bookstore Headquarters, from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Teams must pick up their schedules at that time or forfeit their spot in the tournament. The Bookstore Tourney begins this Saturday, April 12.

# American dream returns to reality

On February 12, twenty Americans stepped onto the Olympic ice -- their team selected 7th among the 12 national squads. On February 24, they stepped off as number one, draped in Old Glory.

from *Miracle on Ice*,  
New York Times

There stood an exhausted Jim Craig, gazing into the stands looking for his dad, clinging to the American flag and the hockey stick he had used so much over the preceeding 12 days.

It took the public eye less than two weeks to fall in love with their hockey hero. It took him a lifetime to get there.

Reaching such a plateau of international supremacy can come as quite a shock to both the country that a team represents and, of course, the players themselves. Yet perhaps none of the players' lives were affected so drastically as Jim Craig's.

His professional commitment was to the Atlanta Flames, one of the National Hockey League's more financially troubled franchises. Atlanta drafted him after his sophomore year in college back in 1977. Whether or not Jim Craig was ready for the pros or not was of little consequence. The Flames needed him, not in goal, but at the gate. Atlanta draws well under 10,000 fans per game and will lose \$2 million this year. But the national recognition of a Jim Craig would turn all that around.

On Sunday -- a gold medal. On Monday -- lunch at the White House. On Tuesday -- *Good Morning, America*. On Wednesday -- a parade in his hometown of North Easton,

## Michael Ortman



Mass. On Friday -- Atlanta's starting goalie against Colorado. Afew ounces of gold sure keeps a 22-year old busy.

Maybe too busy.

In his NHL debut, Craig turned back 24 of the Rockies 25 shots on goal en route to a 4-1 Atlanta win. The Flames' first sellout crowd of the year went wild. The reporters who had been breathing down his neck intensified.

Guess who was on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* the following week?

Not that the magazine carries a jinx or anything, but the schedule he was trying to keep up with, the never-ending barrage of questions he fielded from hundreds of reporters and the intense pressure he was under were slowly killing him. His health was going downhill fast. His patience with reporters and well-wishers was understandably wearing thin.

Three more appearances in the Atlanta goal did not prove to be as successful as the first -- two losses and a tie and 12 goals against, three less than he gave up in seven Olympic contest. A vacation was in order for a rapidly deteriorating kid who was growing old in a hurry, so off to Florida he went.

Last Thursday he returned, rested, tan, and reasonably healthy. Atlanta's next game was

the regular season finale, meaningless to the Flames, yet the biggest in the six-year history of the host Washington Capitals. For the young Caps, the 16th and final playoff spot was at stake.

After the game, the Flames were proud of themselves. They had been the "Capital Killers" by virtue of their 4-4 tie. Pat Riggin, two years younger than Craig, played the entire game in goal. Yet to watch the local press, you'd have thought Craig had just posted a shutout in the seventh of the Stanley cup finals.

I had the opportunity to join that pen and pad toting throng, yet as I waited for the local TV to finish their exclusives, my sympathy for Craig grew.

One of his teammates yelled across the locker room, "Good game, Jim." There was no reaction to the taunt.

What could I possibly ask Jim Craig that he had not been asked or that had not been printed a dozen times already? I ventured into collegiate hockey in the United States.

"I think it can become a stepping stone to the pros pretty soon," he said, "just like basketball and football." Although Craig has now entered the world of high priced professionals (\$45,000 signing bonus with Atlanta, \$85,000 per year through 1983 plus endorsements -- already \$35,000 from Coca-Cola), he hasn't forgotten his college days.

Of course, the Olympic victory turned the heads of many pro scouts. "All they need now

[continued on page 13]

