Priorities include Mid East
Kissinger cites foreign policy...

by Mark East

Dr. Henry Kissinger touched on Vietnam, the SALT talks, the Middle East and Cuban military incursions during a one-hour lecture Friday night at Indiana University at South Bend. 

Kissinger, who spoke before an audience of 800 with almost 1,000 people watching on video in four nearby rooms, told the assembled that "the U.S. cannot and will not tolerate the systematic undermining of the balance of power." He placed all of his discussion of foreign affairs within the context of a historical view of foreign policy.

"I want to stress, the situation we find ourselves in today goes back 15 years," the former Secretary of State said. "We have backed off in our negotiations to the point that now through the Watertag years and the Carter presidency--we have gone through a 15 year process at the end of which we lack few military options except the destruction of civilization, while our opponent is ahead of us in every significant military category."

"In the last 10 years we have had to come to grips with a world in which we no longer influence events relative to the task we must accomplish," Kissinger said. "Since the U.S. can't do everything, "we must, for the first time, establish foreign policy priorities." 

Kissinger listed two main priorities: preserving U.S. interests through supporting "moderate" forces against radical forces in the Middle East and the Third World, and linking future developments to existing arrangements and negotiations with Cuban military conduct.

"When Cubans first appeared in Africa as Soviet proxy forces in 1973, this represented an event of profound geopolitical consequences," he said. "The U.S. did not react strongly enough at that time, Kissinger suggested, because of 'domestic divisions.' He said that the end result of this type of inaction shows itself in 'moderate' governments around the world who feel an unsafe precedent has been set. "And this," Kissinger continued, "is the important issue. The important matter is not a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba, though this is also important. The important issue is that this represents a pattern of communist intervention."

"In the nuclear age, peace is important--indeed, crucial--but peace cannot be confined to occasional agreements on this or that nuclear arms," he said. Kissinger called U.S. policy of negotiating on arms while ignoring communist military incursions in the Third World a "mistaken strategy...very dangerous."

Kissinger said that he also considers negotiating with the Palestinians a mistake. "Palestinian inclusion in Middle East peace talks will only reward the radical forces. It creates an opportunity for radicals to create pressure. Once they are included they will want changes and it won't be done through talking--they want results."

Discussion on including the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) was heightened four weeks ago when Andrew Young held secret talks with that group and, subsequently, re­signed as United Nations ambassador. Since that time, Young has continued to rally support for the PLO's inclusion in the peace talks. The PLO is interested in Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, Kissinger agreed that Israel needs "to make arrangements there."

"We have suffered from the notion that we can win the radical countries and politicians over to our side by repeating their slogans or sending emissaries over to them," Kissinger observed.

Kissinger also discussed the not-so-subtle influence of the USSR over the Conference of Non­Aligned Nations, which met last week in Havana. 

[continued on page 8]

Kissinger criticized the Carter administration for "Stopping strategic communication flights over Cuba," but added that he supports the administration in its negotiations with the Soviets. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has been meeting with Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin for the past several days. Secretary Vance is a very professional diplomat, a man in whom I have great confidence, Kissinger replied when questioned about the Carter administration's negoti­ating tactics. He added that he could not make any final judgements on Administration tactics until some result is achieved. "I support the Administration's demand that the Soviet combat presence in Cuba be ended," he added. Kissinger also commented on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and chances for peace in the Middle East. Kissinger played a key role in each of these two issues while serving in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

He said he is "opposed to the inclusion of the PLO in Middle East peace negotiations," despite recent clamor from Third World nations who would like to see the PLO included.

[continued on page 8]

Pro Soviet Amin reigns; Afghanistan in turmoil

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - President Nur Mohammed Taraki of Afghanistan resigned the presidency and leadership of the ruling party yesterday, Radio Afghanistan reported, as intensifying rebel warfare and political disillusion pushed the country deeper into turmoil.

Taraki, citing poor health, resigned as president in favor of Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin. The 60-year-old Amin, considered a more hard-line communist than Taraki, had forced him into the background in recent months and emerged as the pro-Soviet regime's strongest leader.

Afghanistan has been weakened by an internal split in the ruling Khalq (People's) Party and an insurgency by right-wing Moslem tribesmen, who now control about half the country's land.

Taraki, a 62-year-old former journalist who once worked as a translator for the U.S. Embassy in the Afghan capital of Kabul, asked to be excused from his position "in view of my bad health and nervous weakness," according to the Pashtu language broadcast monitored here. Amin's takeover as president leaves him as the unquestioned dominant figure in Afghanistan.

Taraki's resignation followed the dismissal Friday of the last two military officers in Amin's Cabinet. Diplomatic sources reported yesterday that the apparent Cabinet purge was followed immediately by shooting and loud explosions in the capital, but could not say whether there was a direct link to the political developments.

Taraki, although a Communist, was considered to be less...
Paramedics deliver baby from accident victim

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - An infant girl, delivered from her lifeless mother by paramedics under radio directions from a physician, bailed for her life in an Indianapolis hospital yesterday. The emergency Caesarian section delivered the future of Indiana's newest citizen, a 10-pound, 11-ounce baby, a victim of a car-train accident that killed the child's mother. The newborn girl was in critical condition at Methodist Hospital, where she was delivered by a hospital spokesman said.

"We weren't asked to do anything like that," said John Linahan, one of the paramedics who performed the 15-minute operation in the back of an ambulance. "But sometimes you have to work so fast you don't have time to be scared or nervous."

U. S. Navy rescues 'boat people'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - The U.S. Navy frigate Rapihurme rescued 39 Vietnamese 'boat people,' most of them children, from a small and overcrowded fishing boat in the South China Sea, a Navy spokesman reported yesterday.

The 7th Fleet vessel rescued the Ausir Naval Base north of here said 36 children and 13 adults were aboard the 24-foot boat. It was first spotted by a Navy patrol plane that guided the boat to safety, the spokesman said. The latest rescue brought to 631 the number of boat people plucked from bits of nylon and families each with two yesterday in a homemade hot-air balloon sutured together by squad, Fleet vessels to be on the lookout for them. All those rescued by the Navy ships are automatically entitled to resettlement in the United States.

East Germans cross 'death strip border'

NAILA, West Germany (AP) - Eight East Germans, including four children, floated through the night skies over Germany and across the 'death strip border to the West yesterday in a homemade hot-air balloon stitched together from bits of nylon and headbands. The group, made up of two families each with two children, escaped in a 12-mile, 20-minute flight that ended in this Bavarian town six miles to the back of an accident victim German crossing the border. Their leader, airplane mechanic Peter Strelzek, told reporters they had prepared for the trip for two months, since they failed in their first attempt July 4.

Strelzek said they fled for political reasons, because "it was no longer possible for us to lie to our children and put up with the political conditions in East Germany."

Weather

Sunny and mild today, with highs in the mid and upper 70s. Clear and not too cool in the low to upper 60s tonight. Low in the lower 70s. Tomorrow mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in the upper 70s and low 80s.

Campus

3:30 pm FACULTY COLLOQUIUM "the period of the second commonwealth in the theology of the old testament," by prof. john c. lindblom, spong. by ud then. depr. 607 LIBRARY LOUNGE

4:30 pm MEETING organizational meeting for amnesty international, all students invited, LAFORETTE BALLROOM

6, 8:30, 11 pm FILM, "norma rae," social concerns films, ENG. AUD.

7 pm MEETING finance club, open to soph., junior and senior business majors, 124 HAYES-HEALY

7 pm MEETING inquiring, open to all interested students, RM 2-4 LAFORETTE

7 pm MEETING grad. student union representatives and alternate, WILSON COMMONS

7:30 pm FILM "the crime of m. lange," spong. by nd/spdr, WASH. HALL

8 pm DRAMATIZATION "is there life after college?" spong. by suac, LIB. AUD.

8 pm LECTURE david tousa, n.y. detective, CARROLL, SMC

Secret data becomes public

Californian publishes H-bomb plan

MADISON WIS. (AP) - A diagram and the complete text of a confidential report that the government says contains secret information about the hydrogen bomb were published yesterday in a special edition of the Madison Press Leader.

The letter, written by Charles Hanham, assistant and undersecretary from Mountain View, Cali.

gina, figured in a Saturday night ruling by a federal judge in San Francisco, who issued a temporary restraining order barring the student-run Daily Californian of Berkeley from publishing it.

As published in the Press Leader, Hanham's 18-page letter is about half technical information on what says is how to build and trigger a hydrogen bomb and half social commentary on the need of the American: "It is our duty to have the information so they will understand the weapon's destructive power.

The letter also complains that several scientists have released secret data related to the bomb and have not been prosecuted, while free-lance writer Howard Nolten, who wrote an as-yet unpublished article on the bomb, and others working from those documents have been the target of Energy Department action.

U.S. District Judge Robert Schnacke, ordered the Daily Californian and two of its editors not to publish or give anyone else material from the letter which the government classified earlier in the week as "secret restricted data" under the Atomic Energy Act of 1854.

No injunction was issued to the Press Connection, however.

Mark Sheehan, a Justice Department spokesman in Washington, said the department had no information on the publication and would have no immediate comment.

Jim Bishop, Energy Department spokesman, also declined comment.

The Observer

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The ship between the calling for the architects, and the position that the addition set as the tentative formal museum began last fall, with plans to the present gallery in opening of the Snite Museum.

Additionally, it helps us in a three-fold administrative manner," said Associate Professor Dean A. Porter, director of the Notre Dame Snite Art gallery. "First, all of it allows us to engage a curator for the 'Art of the Americas,' which will be featured in the lower level. "Secondly, it allows us to hire an assistant preparator, who will work under Greg Dunvey. Additionally, it looks promising to hire a part-time clerk, or a position that the addition demands." Construction on the Snite Museum began last fall, with plans calling for a $3.3 million building, which will provide one of the largest exhibition areas on any Midwest campus. The new building is being erected adjacent to the present gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall. September 7, 1980 has been set as the tentative formal opening of the Snite Museum. Porter, however, is hopeful that his staff will move into the structure this coming February.

"We're very much on schedule," Porter said. "Changes have been very minimal and few. The building is going just beautifully, as is the relationship between the University, the architects, and the contractors. It has been everything we hoped it would be."

The main financing of the building came from a $2 million gift from the late Fred B. Snite of Chicago in 1976. The University has also received endowments for the new museum, including a 229,000 gift from Walter Beardsley of Elkhart to endorse a gallery of Twentieth Century art. "But this is the most important grant we ever received," insisted Porter. "By adding onto our staff we increase the small situation to a more complex and complete one. Right now we are an art gallery - but with this building, we'll have a first-rate museum.

"It should bring joy and respect to the University. Also, we'll have a lot of surprises for our visitors."

Containing more than 52,000 square feet, the Snite Museum of Art will include an 8,400 -square foot gallery for the Art of the Americas, and four galleries measuring 3,000 to 5,000 square feet. The smaller galleries will include the University's collections of Ancient and Medieval art, Renaissance art through the 17th Century, art of the 18th and 19th Centuries, and 20th Century Art.

Also included will be a museum library, a drawing, graphite and photography exhibition, storage and study area, and a space for the decorative arts. A 325-seat auditorium for the fine and performing arts will be suitable for art lectures, chamber music, poetry recitals, and small theatrical productions.

Mary Marucci, chairman of the Nursing Department, spoke of the history of the naming ceremony at Saint Mary's and how the naming adds a new dimension to the event. As each student's name was announced, she walked up to the altar and Marucci placed the cap on her head. After all the students received their caps, the lamps were lighted and the students recited the Nightingale Pledge. This pledge is to adhere to the ethics and standards of their profession. The 43 girls who became student nurses are: Elizabeth K. Aery, Mary Bridget Baran, Laura Burry, Carol Theresa Baugh, Mary Elizabeth Beckman, Sheila M. Braun, Deborah E. Beckman, Almira Anne Bruno, Nadine B. Chapman, Patricia Jeanne Giampa, Mary Elizabeth Colton, Jennifer Ann Disabato, Lisa Anne Dudick, Anne Marie Elliott, Karen Marie Finkenhinder, Jean C. Furr, Mary Ellen Gallagher, and Mary Elizabeth Gunn.

Also, Barbara Jean Kaminisky, Mary Ellen Kegelman, Elizabeth Ann Kerrigan, Margaret Ellen Kuhn, Susan Laney, and Margaret Ellen Kuhn.

[continued on page 5]
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Firefighters battle California brush fires

(AP) Firefighters from as far away as the East Coast were flown to California yesterday to aid weary crews battling a series of major brush fires in mountainous areas of four Southern California counties.

Soot and other airborne particulates from the fire were, in some cases, trapped by filters being flown to the West Coast, officials said yesterday.

Firefighters are being flown from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Indiana to help crews from the Southern California area.

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The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Monday, September 17, 1979 - page 6

**Jusified force**: name other name or violence

**Year Editor:**

In the article “Can Pro-Lifers Justify Force?” (Sept. 12, 1979), Mr. Flint posed this question: “Is the person who kills an abortion doctor justified? Is he justified in using force?” Mr. Flint, it seems, has suggested the answer for violence. The question should be restated as whether, in some situations, force can be justified.

Perhaps several times as Christians, we have been asked to justify violence. The answer is that the subject matter of the broadcast only reflected the situation by violence is not only hypothesized, but roughly equivalent to putting out a fire with kerosene.

Robert Bolt confronts the dilemma of fighting one evil with another in his A Man for All Seasons, in the following discussion between Thomas More and Roger Roper. So now you’d give the Devil benefit of doubt.

More—Yes. What would you do? Cut a great road through to the Brussels market. (How?)—I’d cut down every tree in England to do it. (More—Roused and excited, later) (If? So when the law was down, and the Devil turned round on you—which would you do? Roger, the laws all being flat.)

**Joseph Wilkie**

Terrorism’ is more than force

**Dear Editor:**

Re: “Can Pro-Lifers Justify Force?” (Sept. 12, I would like to contest Mr. Flint on two key parts of his article: the use of force as a pro-life instrument, and the effectiveness of the pro-life movement as a whole.

First, I believe Mr. Flint has mistakenly used the euphemism “pro-life” itself, and that it actually means “violence.”

Violence is the instrument that expresses the eternity, purpose, and reality of the person who respects human life. Pro-Lifers, regardless of age, are those who respect human life.

Second, I believe Mr. Flint has mistakenly used the euphemism “pro-life” itself, and that it actually means “violence.”

Sincerely,

**Joel Harrington**

**Administration to blame for telecast**

J. Moerner

Dean of Students

The University of Notre Dame Notre Dame, Indiana 46550

Dear Dean:

Some problems concerning the presentation of a recent Pro-Life program concerning ‘Free Notre Dame’ have recently come to my attention.

**John L. Eisayer**

ND should sponsor Chicago trip to greet Pope

**Dear Editor:**

With only three weeks left until Pope John Paul II arrives in Chicago, I still haven’t heard of any University-organized trip to greet the Holy Father. It is important to remember why Pope John Paul should have greeted enthusiastically in the United States and anywhere else.

It is not only his personal charisma that attracts one to Pope John Paul. The Pope is the true vicar of Christ on earth, the shepherd of all souls. His responsibility for the Church is great, a joyful burden, which calls for all the affection and support that the faithful can show.

We should be moved to greet the Pope enthusiastically in Chicago to show that we love the Pope and to show his intentions for the Church. There certainly will be many individuals driving and taking public transportation to see the Pope on September 12, but the University would encourage students by providing buses, cars, and having a place to stay overnight, where the Pope will be, etc.

**John L. Eisayer**

**by Garry Trudeau**

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**The Observer**
In Case You Haven't Heard
Fr. Bill Toohy

Features

St. Francis' Gift of Love
Stacey Hennessy

If you are a returning student of either Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, you may recall seeing or visiting a sale at Christmas last year sponsored by the St. Francis Shoppe on the first floor of the Library and at LaFortune Student Center. But even if you don't fall into that category, you shouldn't miss the local St. Francis Shoppe.

The St. Francis Shoppe is an ecumenical, non-profit marketing program based in the United States and created to help world third world communities, in some cases, by providing needed revenue by providing adequate sales outlets for their quality handicrafts.

One such shop has been in operation for ten years in South Bend, and has recently moved to the Notre Dame campus. It was begun by Fr. Ken Malley who, over the past several years has spent many months in Mexico working with the missions reaching out to impoverished communities there.

It was from this experience that the idea of establishing an outlet for the handicrafts of the Third World originated. Fr. Ken began to bring back various articles and sell them in the South Bend community. People responded favorably and the project grew from there.

Once located in a one-room mobile community center, the St. Francis Shoppe is now located in a three-room mobile home parked in a lot just off the road between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. It's a short walk from either campus.

The St. Francis Shoppe is filled with the folk art of thirty Third World countries, including Mexico, Pakistan, Nigeria, Israel, Tanzania, Kenya, and some regions of the United States. Women in these regions have a special and personal story behind each piece that is sold. Each handicraft that is sold, for example, saves 16 people from starvation.

The St. Francis Shoppe encourages the production of handicrafts that reflect the skills and life of the artisans, or the artistic tradition of the area or country.

As a rule, the St. Francis Shoppe tries to deal with the craftsmen or reliable liaison persons in order to avoid possible exploitation by middlemen. In some cases, especially in Mexico, the Shoppe can negotiate directly with the artisan or his cooperative. There is substantial evidence from overseas indicating that the payment to the producers does, in fact, represent a significant earning.

Though the St. Francis Shoppe has a relatively small impact on the worldwide cycle of poverty, the sale of these handicrafts has become an important means of insuring a more dignified, hopeful survival for the artisans involved.

Do visit the shop, if you've not seen it, then to browse. It's open six days a week, Monday through Saturday, from 10-6 and there's always someone there. In fact, you exercise two with you. For those with a special interest in the Third World, Fr. Ken is back from a recent trip to work either in the Shoppe or at the Christmas sale at La Fortune and in the Library this year. Furthermore, if you know of any poor or Third World communities which might be interested in handicrafts that might interest Fr. Ken, please contact him at the St. Francis Shoppe.

St. Francis Shoppe really is an amazing place. Before leaving, I picked up a copy of the "Eight Steps of Charity", the last of which is particularly applicable:

"Lastly, the eighth, and the most meritorious of all, is to anticipate charity, by preventing poverty; namely, to assist the reduced fellow, either by a considerable gift, or a loan of money, or by teaching him a trade, or by putting him in the way of business, so that he may earn an honest livelihood, and be forced in the dreadful alternatives of holding out his hand for charity. To this the Pope writes: "If thy brother be wounded, and fall to decay with thee, then thou shalt relieve him; yea, though he be a stranger or a sojourner: that he may live with thee." This is the highest step and the summit of charity's golden ladder.'"

The Company's Men
Paul Lauer and Tim Beatty

"They own the land. They own the places. They own the property, and they own the jobs. All we have is our labor. If they may buy if the price is right.'"

In a small auditorium in a small town in Massachusetts, workers from the industrial factory towns people decide to meet their fate. Ingersoll-Rand, a multinational corporation recently acquired their plant and though it has always turned a profit, the new owners have made it clear that factories will be moved to lower-cost areas elsewhere. So, the town is brought to new life to build a new factory and the workers are expected to cut or the factory will be moved to South Carolina. A half a dozen souls are there, but there's no guarantee that they're all still there.

In Brazil, a three year old girl is chronically undernourished. Even if she survives, her brain will be permanently damaged. The diet of her family is primarily black beans, but local agricultural lands have been acquired by foreign multinationals who have switched from growing rice to the native foodstuff to more profitable cash crops, controlling Interests. The World of Multinational Corporations, the first in a series of events sponsored by the Student Government and the Center for Experiential Learning, raises very basic questions about the effects of multinational corporations on the world's poorest.

One ought not to find it surprising that a corporation has the power to improve a region through transforming its agriculture or to bring about major changes in its government. In this case, we consider the enormous economic and political power of multinational corporations. Almost a third of the top 500 national corporations measured by annual profits and sales own the world's 200 largest industrial corporations in the U.S. In fact, the combined annual sales of profits, and 70% of industrial employment. Corporate economic activity is in the hands of a very few people.
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--- Soviet presence

--- Turmoil

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**Baseball**

**American League**

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<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>18.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>71</td>
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**National League West**

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<th>Team</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
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<td>Atlanta</td>
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**American League East**

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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>72</td>
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<td>Minnesota</td>
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<td>Detroit</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
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<td>88</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cleveland</td>
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<td>91</td>
<td>38.0</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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**Basketball**

**College Basketball**

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<tbody>
<tr>
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**College Basketball**

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**College Basketball**

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<td>Xavier</td>
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<tr>
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**Tennis**

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**Tennis**

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**Volleyball**

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**Volleyball**

<table>
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<td>SMC</td>
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**Soccer**

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Darton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
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**Soccer**

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<tbody>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
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**LAST CHANCE**

**Last Chance**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<th>L</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
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<td>2-0</td>
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**LAST CHANCE**

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<td>2-0</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Observer
Monday, September 17, 1979 - page 10

Molarity
by Michael Molinelli

Dr. Christ to lecture tomorrow

Dr. Daryl Dean Christ, associate professor of pharmacology at the University of Arkansas College of Medicine, will lecture on the "Effect of Catecholamines on Ganglionic Transmission," tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in room 278 of the Galvin Life Sciences building. Refreshments will be served at 4:15 p.m.

The public is welcome.

...Plans

[continued from page 3]

Dr. Hofman offers activities for two reasons, said Hofman. "Primarily, these activities provide freshmen with a drinking social option.

"The types of activities planned depends upon the character of the Council," said Hofman. The, FAC activities will be announced later.

Freshman Year offers activities for two reasons, said Hofman. "Primarily, these activities provide freshmen with the opportunity to meet other freshmen in addition to those already met in dorms on campus, who work to provide additional activities for the freshmen.

It's Pabst Night at Goose's

Tuesday - 9/18/79 - 9 to 12

Pabst Special Dark on tap - $1.75 per pitcher
Pabst Extra Light
Pabst Blue Ribbon
Pabst Special Dark

Free hot dogs and prizes for those with the "Blue's"
Bruins shock Purdue

**Notice**

Social Concerns Film Series, Sun., Sept. 10 through Fri., Sept. 21. (Details to be announced.)

**For Sale**

Moped - Need of Repair
Highest Bid
Ralph DeCrae, Box 644 - 810-323-4044.

**For Rent**

Furnished country house, private, ten minutes to campus, ideal for two to six people, suitable for graduate study or seniors, $350 per month. Call 521-29 u.S. 31 North.

**Personal**

Joe "Angel-face" Hennessy, The New Adventures of "Ally McBeal".
A day without Goonies is like a day without sunshine!
Camilla Kennedy '97 group framing.
Seamus Goonies, where are you?
Marg A., local TV tonight in Bloomington. I'll be home in a little over an hour. Call me if you want to go out.

**Classifieds**

Bruins

**Look who's back in the huddle:**
Coach Jeff Jaggers and Mark Herrmann and how about knowing quarterback, didn't use the "UCLA"

The Boilermakers, ranked fifth in the country, were a solid favorite going intoOh, no! Purdue was almost a guaranteed Saturday night, but the Bruins were better team in a 31-21 shocker.

The temperature at kickoff was 103 degrees in the thick smog was reported to be the finest bands for your dance, formal, or winter;
ot surprising, after all week of Indianola Saturday night, but the Bruins were better team in a 31-21 shocker.

"The weather didn't bother us and we didn't take UCLA lightly," said Herrmann, considered the second-greatest season opener in Boilermakers' history. "But we knew they were a good team.

The Bruins ran their ninth play from the 29-yard line before a stunned crowd of 44,174, UCLA had a 3-10 lead, and most experts found it interesting, to be sure, but the Bruins know all about comeback
tickets and they weren't about to be day.

"The Bruins didn't do anything special, but we bundled and we turned the ball over a lot. I wasn't pleased as all with our defense. I didn't think we should have the ball well all night.

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"The Bruins didn't do anything special, but we bundled and we turned the ball over a lot. I wasn't pleased as all with our defense. I didn't think we should have the ball well all night.
Spots

Male boots Blue

Irish open with another thriller

by Mark Perry
Sports E"ditor

Notre Dame Head Coach Dan Devine called Saturday’s win over Michigan "the greatest thrill of my life." But for the Irish coach, games like the 1979 season opener are starting to become a way of life. The 21-0 romp of last season with thrillers against Southern California and Houston, came through with another historical effort, as their defense and the magic leg of Chuck Male produced a 12-10 win over the Wolverines before 105,111 fans at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor.

"I’m proud of our football team," Devine said. "This is a team win, and they weren’t to be denied. It was an emotional game, the type of game that you can remember the rest of your life."

The game was especially memorable for Male, who was awarded the game ball for his four field goal (40, 44, 22, and 39 yards) and 26-kickoff returns from injury. "It didn’t take two weeks," the younger said. "I’m just going to play," Devine smiled following Saturday’s game at Michigan. "I knew that Michigan had stuff in the hole for much of the game. "The game was a dominant effort for Male, who was concerned with their defense until the fourth quarter. "I knew that Michigan had stuff in the hole for much of the game. The game was a dominant effort for Male, who was concerned with their defense until the fourth quarter. But Michigan was stifled for most of the game. "That’s on our offense, not the defense. We’ve got to cut on both sides, but the defense stepped up big against the fifth-ranked Wolverines."}

Returns from injury

Zettek helps ND defensive growth

by Paul Maloney
Assistant Sports Editor

Scott Zettek had no idea prior to Saturday’s game at Michigan Stadium whether or not he would see any playing time against the sixth-ranked Wolverines. "I didn’t even think about playing in the fourth quarter," Zettek said. "I was just hoping to come in at the end of the game, but it didn’t happen."

Fortunately for the Irish of coach Dan Devine, Zettek was ready. "He’s been doing a little more blitzing, and contained much better. We didn’t really make any adjustments," Devine added.

While many Irish defenders could be singled out for their performances, Zettek’s showing was the most inspiring for Notre Dame fans. Although officially credited with only four tackles (one sack for a nine-yard loss), Zettek was in on many more key defensive plays.

"I’m playing with a big brace on my knee," said Zettek, who has been moved from end to tackle to replace an injured Bob Crable. "It’s hurting a little bit, but I’m playing with it."

But once they got the hang of things, and after the entire Irish defense appeared to be in mid-season form, Notre Dame’s point-prevention squad was determined to turn the Maize and Blue into black and blue.

After giving up 212 total yards and 10-6 lead to Michigan in the first two stanzas, the Irish defense stifled in the final 30 minutes, holding the Wolverines scoreless on 94 yards. In fact, the Wolverines were held without any second-half first downs until the fourth quarter.

"I was concerned with their quarterback option," Joe Yon­to, Notre Dame defensive coordina­tor, said. "In the first half our back side wasn’t closing. You’ve got to cut em off all the way."

Devine added that it seemed to be just a matter of time until the Irish defense became accustomed to defending the option offense of quarterback B. J. Dickey.

"When we went in at halftime," he said, "we felt ready good about the score. Even though we were behind, we knew that Michigan had played, a game and that we were without our original starting guards (Ted Horansky and Tim Huffman).

"Our defense rose to the occasion. As far as I’m concerned, it was a fitting climax having the defense actually came up with the final play (blocked field goal)."

"We changed up our defense a little," Devine added. "We put on a little more pressure in the second half, did a little more blitzing, and contained much better. We didn’t really make that many changes. We just played better;"

Spots

Munson caused plane crash

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal investigator has determined that New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson was killed as a result of several mistakes made by Munson while he was flying the aircraft. Edward J. McAvoy of the National Transportation Safety Board told the New York Times of his findings, which he will include in a report to the board "in about two weeks." The newspaper reported in a front page story in its Monday edition.

McAvoy said the probable cause of the accident was "improper use of throttles and flight controls" by Munson, whose $1.4 million Cesna Citation crashed and burned as he attempted to land the jet at Akron-Canton Airport on Aug. 2.

McAvoy told the Times he made it clear in his report that Munson was at fault and that he was surprised the All-Star ballplayer had received a jet pilot license from the Federal Aviation Administration in just 14 months. He noted that Munson had flown just 41 hours in the cockpit of his jet when it crashed and only six of three hours were as pilot in command.

Jv team falls to Wisconsin

Notre Dame’s junior varsity football team lost its first game of the 1979 season yesterday afternoon at Carrier Field, falling 10-6 to Wisconsin. Two Harry Glenn field goals provided the only scoring for the Irish. Phil Carr, a freshman running back from Tacoma, Wash., was the offensive star with 130 yards on 24 carries.

Munson was killed in the crash when the jet crashed into the beach, killing all six on board. The plane was a Beechcraft B200."

The second half was a totally different game. Our defense rose to the occasion. As far as I’m concerned, it was a fitting climax having the defense actually came up with the final play (blocked field goal)."