SU considers Hench's demands

by Tom Sullivan
Staff Reporter

In response to Curt Hench's resignation Tuesday as Student Union executive staff coordinator, the SU Steering Committee discussed last night terms of an atmosphere demand that the nine-member board make a decision, and I don't have a confirmation yet, "Everybody didn't do the right away. Some were trying to get out. Some of them...they were crying. 'Help, Help!' then they were either some of something must have happened to them," said Mrs. Patricia Dickens, 19, of Chico, California. She added, "I have no confirmation yet."

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

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

According to Hench, the board decided to compensate SU workers with dinners rather than complimentary tickets - a policy he finds contradictory. However, according to Student Body President Bill Roche, this is not true. "One person on the board suggested that," Roche said. However, the Board did not make a decision, and I don't have a confirmation yet.

SU director Tom Hamel discusses Commissioner Curt Hench's resignation (Photo by Tom Jackson).

Pending return

Questions remain in Park's assassination

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - After the assassination of President Park Chung-hee, questions still remain as to why the autocratic leader was killed by his chief intelligence aide. Also left unanswered is whether anyone else was involved in the assassination plot.

And through yesterday there was still little indication how the question of Park's successor would be settled. Since Sunday afternoon, when the acting government admitted Park's death was a premeditated assassination and not an accident, as it had said earlier, very little information about the official version has been released.

Also left unanswered is whether anyone else was involved in the assassination plot. And through yesterday, there was still little indication how the question of Park's successor would be settled.

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

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

For instance, why was the presidential chief secretary Kim Ke-won, the fourth person on the board, assassinated? And why would the KCIA head have feared Kim? Many others before Kim had been forced out of important posts but wound up in presiden- tial posts, such as ambassador or national assemblyman.

In fact, Kim had been fired before, as a lieutenant-general corps commander in 1975, and was there to rejoin a person on the board. He was appointed by Park to the National Assembly, and later came back into favor, quickly moving higher.

Also, many South Korean observers consider it unlikely that the agency would assassinate a powerful KCIA chief who had been such a plot without some support elsewhere, or at least some reason for the fear, and the KCIA would have been promot- ed afterward.

Carter proposes $1 billion loan to Chrysler

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration tentatively had decided to propose more than at a White House meeting. Carter talked about double what the adminis- tration previously has indicated companies. This loan is among the things we would consider, Carter said. It just might he likely to lose his job - as chairman of the executive board. He's been forced out of important posts but wound up in presiden- tial posts, such as ambassador and national assemblyman.

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Dike ruptures causing many to flee homes in Florida

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

House, Senate agree on proposal for 1980 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate negotiators reached agreement yesterday on a $347.6 billion 1980 budget that trims the Senate's demand for sharply higher defense spending by $700 million. The Senate had called for a 3 percent increase above inflation in defense spending, while compromise outset for defense calls for $129.9 billion in fiscal 1980 spending, about a 1.3 percent "real" increase. The compromise came as House and Senate negotiators voiced increasing concern about the lack of a congressional budget one month into the new 1980 fiscal year, which started Oct.1.

Supreme Court upholds previous Pinto decision

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

Weather

A 50 percent chance of rain today with possible thunderstorms. Warmly with highs in the upper 70s and the low 60s. Clearing and becoming chilly tonight with lows in the low to mid 50s. Cloudy, drizzle and cool tomorrow with highs in the mid 40s to about 50.

Without alcohol
Blue Line Club supports hockey

Thelma Hessling said yesterday.

The Blue Line Club will continue in its major function of promoting the Notre Dame hockey team through a recent ACC policy change that bans the use of alcohol during athletic events, club president Curt Hench said.

Correction

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

Without alcohol
Blue Line Club supports hockey

Thelma Hessling said yesterday.

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

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

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

Dean of Students James Roemer had recommended earlier this year that the sale of alcohol be banned at athletic events. He stated that Security had called to his attention several fights that occurred last year, including an incident in which garbage cans were rolled across the Blue Line room. Roemer also said that he had received complaints from at least two hall recs about students coming back from hockey games drunk.

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

The Blue Line Club is a non-profit organization which any hockey fan can join for a $1.00 membership fee. Hessling estimated that one-fourth its members are actually Notre Dame students - the rest are fans from the South Bend area. Through the sale of pom-poms, buttons, and beer, the club has sponsored bus trips to away games, an awards banquet at the end of the season, publicity, and other promotional activities.

Mass followed by supper every FRIDAY at the

5:15 pm

The Observer

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Two ghouls enjoy a spirited Halloween dance at the 'Monster Mash' (Photo by Tom Jackson).

Barnwell County lives with nuclear waste

BARNWELL, S.C. (AP) - Nuclear energy is no bugaboo in Barnwell County, South Carolina, where the county's last operating commercial nuclear burial ground is located. Folks betre support nuclear power. They just don't want to live in the nation's nuclear dump.

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

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

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

"The decision was essential to continued nuclear development in the United States and be hoped his announcement would spark national action.

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

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

For now, nuclear facilities are storing waste on site. How long they can do that "depends on the type to waste," said Louise Dressen of the U.S. Department of Energy. She said hospitals which use nuclear medicine are operating "at their three-week storage capacity.

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

Gwynn to lecture

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

Commission reports on TMI

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

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

But the 170-page report on the March 28 nuclear accident drew strong criticism from the chairman of the two congressional panels that oversee nuclear power. They said its recommendations didn't go far enough.

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

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

Commission member Carolyn Lewis, who had sought to get a moratorium recommendation included in the final report, said: the decision not to include one was a "close decision, accompanied by a 'sense of angst' on the part of commission members."

But Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College, contended the commission recommended what amounts to a form of moratorium. He pointed to the panel's recommendations that no new nuclear plants be licensed unless major safety improvements are made.

(continued on page 12)
HELP WANTED

NOBLE ROMANS is now taking applications for pizza tossers & food preparation people. Work schedules can be arranged around class schedules. Apply in person.

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Corner of Grape & Cleveland Rds.
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Players ready production

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

The Student Players is a completely student-operated theatrical company which has produced a show every semester for the past five years. This semester's production is being directed by sophomore speech and drama major Jeff Mousseau. Doug Klee has served as technical director and lighting designer, and Paul Kosidowski is the musical director.

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

Arts & Letters Business Society presents
Kathleen M. Gwynn, Assistant Director of Admissions at Northwestern Univ.
S.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management

Nov. 1 7:30 pm
117 Haggar Hall
Chrysler contract endorsed

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

Robert White, vice president and Car Craft Regional Director of the UAW, said there were "seven, I think, at Local 22 who didn't vote" - hands vote in a closed meeting of 216 officers from 184 locals in 71 cities, 22 states and Canada. About 40 of the delegates were in another meeting in another room at the time.

The approval was the first step toward ratification votes that the union said could complete by Nov. 15. The UAW's contract proposal is estimated by the union at $403 million over the three-year contract, when wages are included, to be comparable to those at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

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

"I hope it means we're going to go over what the government promises to put in aid to Chrysler," Fraser said before leaving.

Fraser had asked for $190 million in loan guarantees.

"If it's true, I think it's the least I have every reason (to believe) it's going to be, it's a lot more satisfactory than $70 million," Fraser said.

From Washington, Fraser summoned him, but reports from Washington, D.C., that proposed legislation could come out of the Treasury Department at any time prompted congressional aides already have begun hearings on bills to help without delay.

Delegates to the meeting of the union's Chrysler Council and delegates arriving early for contract talks scheduled in Indianapolis and Detroit complained yesterday that in Ann Arbor, Mich., who like others did not want to be identified, said: "I think they still have every reason (to believe) they have every reason to believe it's going to be."

The contract summary said Chrysler had given the union a letter of assurance "that it intends to continuously monitor the ratio of supervisors to workers to make adjustments where necessary," and would discuss the ratios with UAW plant representatives if asked.

Another delegate from Local 636 was seeking information about modifications to contract provisions that could forestall an independent medical opinion in the disputed disability claims.

"Get more complaints about that than anything else," the delegate said. "Ford and GM don't abuse it, but Chrysler harasses you." The base hourly wage at Chrysler, the contract summary said, is $8.67 an hour. At the end of the three-year contract, an assembler will receive $11.32 an hour, comparable to what Ford and GM assemblers will get at that time.

Auto worker officials anticipate contract strike

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

"It appears at this point that there is not enough time to reach a new agreement before noon deadline," said C. Richard Williams, a member of the union's bargaining committee.

"The company has made some small concessions, but all the major things they are demanding, including mandatory overtime, remain on the table."

The two sides are using as a model the recently approved contract between the UAW and Deere & Co., which includes a 9 percent pay raise over three years and quarterly cost of living adjustments. However, the model contract's biggest con-

Sigma Xi elects Bender to Board of Directors

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

Dr. Bender was elected director-at-large at the 80th Annual Meeting of Sigma Xi, held this week in Abbev-

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

Dr. Bender received his B.A. from Case Western Reserve in 1934. He received his M.S. in 1937 and his Ph.D. in 1941 from Northwestern University. He was the NSF In-Service Institute Fellow in 1962, and the Goyen Research Fellow at the California Institute of Technol-

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Urban ministry committees present local, national awards

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

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

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

The Protestant Committee on Urban Ministry presented its first national award to a Catholic parish. Fr. John J. Egans, who founded the Catholic organization in Chicago and soon helped to form its Protestant counterpart. PCUM present the award to P. Hood, pastor of Plymouth Church, a congregation of the United Church of Christ in Detroit, Mich., and a member of the Detroit City Council.

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

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

Fr. Egans is special assistant to Notre Dame's president Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, and director of the University's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry. His task is enhancing the dialogue between religious and non-religious components of the campus.

Mexican novelist to speak

Carlos Fuentes, a Mexican novelist, poet, playwright and political commentator, will speak tonight in the Memorial Library auditorum. Born in Mexico City, Fuentes has been an assistant chief of the press section for the Mexican Ministry of Foreign Affairs, press secretary of both the Mexican delegation to the U.N. International Law Commission in Geneva and the U.N. Information Center in Mexico City.

He has published scores of essays, short stories, plays, poems and novels such as "The Death of Artemesia Cruz," "A Change of Skin," "Aura," "Where the Air is Clear," and "The Good Conscience."

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

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Humanities and the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry. All interested students are invited to attend.

Management club sponsors speaker

Los Montemeyer, the national director of college chapters for the Society for the Advancement of Management, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the Management Club. The possible affiliation with the S.A.M. All engineers invited to attend.

Nobel winner to speak at SMC

The Saint Mary's Speakers Series will present Betty Williams, the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize winner from Northern Ireland, on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. Admission is free.

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Notre Dame's church-related scholarship and service. The founder and former chairman of the Protestant Committee on Urban Ministry is now a board member and CCUM is a component of the group's newest division.

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

Crash

Continued from page 1

wing during takeoff. The death toll was 275, making it the worst aviation disaster in U.S. History.

Mexican officials said a preliminary check of tiowmester communications "conforms that the pilot was authorized to use runway No. 23-3, which is located at the airport's southeast turn." An official said runway No. 23-3, which has a sophisticated instrument landing system, was closed due to fire and 1966 the city's indexing system. All airplanes were notified of the condition and were instructed to land on the adjacent No. 23-3.

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

McDonnell Douglas sent its own team of investigators from its Long Beach, Calif., assembly facility, to aid in the crash investigation. McDonnell Douglas spokesmen, Harry Callins said top engineers and technicians met "to pool their information and decide on the course we need to take."

He said there was no information available on the cause of the crash.

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

The airport, located on Mexico City's outskirts, has a population of more than one million in an immediate 20-block area.

The airport was closed for 4 hours after the 6:40 a.m. EST crash. Flights resumed in late morning.
Teddy saved Carter

Art Buchwald

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

"That's the best thing that could have happened to us."

To which I added: "Well, look what was happening before Teddy went to see his mother, and got her permission to run. Carter was sinking. Carter in the newspapers, the Washington papers were writing him off, and the cry in the land was 'Anybody But Carter.' We were very upset by all this, but we couldn't do anything about it. We had Raffleshooned the Post, and we've got us a year. So we stayed. Now it's possible to make us of us. Teddy, who wanted to do away with the lunches people will start taking it seriously."

(1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

Support for Pope's Views

Dear Editor:

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

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

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

My point is this. The Holy Father is obligated to serve the entire Catholic world, not simply Catholics of the United States. Creating certain laws solely for American Catholics would possibly lead to a split in Roman Catholicism. In today's world, we realize the importance of keeping Catholicism a universal, influential power.

We must remember to see the Pope's actions in the broad scope of the world, not through myopic, capitalist eyes.

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

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

James Paulkner

Group Criticizes Hesburgh's Remarks

Dear Father Hesburgh:

As participants in the National Conference on Abortion at the University of Notre Dame, we listened with interest as Father Burnham read your greetings to us. While we agree with most of what you had written, we were very much in disagreement with your apparent attack on pro-life, anti-abortion activists. Especially objectionable to us, who are engaged in such activity and who support 100% of Catholic principles of social justice, was your acceptance of the pro-life type of pro-lifers as uncondemned with any other issue besides abortion.

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

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

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

Frances Dolan Noonan
John P. Doyle

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame due to the lack of a daily, student-run newspaper. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution.

The news is intended to be as accurate and as objectively as possible. Editorial and columnists are the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board and Department Managers.

P.O. Box Q

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Group Criticizes Hesburgh’s Remarks

Dear Father Hesburgh:

As participants in the National Conference on Abortion at the University of Notre Dame, we listened with interest as Father Burnham read your greetings to us. While we agreed with most of what you had written, we were very much in disagreement with your apparent attack on pro-life, anti-abortion activists. Especially objectionable to us, who are engaged in such activity and who support 100% of Catholic principles of social justice, was your acceptance of the pro-life type of pro-lifers as uncon
"You're nuts."

This was my roommate's discouraging yet honest reaction when I told him I was going skydiving. "Well," he reasoned philosophically, "at least I'll have a nice single for the rest of the year."

I was probably also a little enthused, since that year I had varied: some put requests in for my earthly possessions; others inquired about making out insurance policies: "just in case"; one kind soul even volunteered to push me out if I was afraid. As different as all these reactions were, they all shared the same assumption that I was not going to live to see myself legal in Indiana. Or ye of little faith.

My loving parents, though skeptical as always, were nonetheless drawn to the often bizarre preferences of their eldest son. "Is that what those genetics teach you out there?" asked my father, who has just accepted that he is a philosopher. My mother was likewise outspoken.

"You fell off the garage roof," she said, "isn't that what you call a jump?"

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

"You want you should choose stupid?" she retorted, with a logic peculiar to mothers. The only possibility of those arguments that you lose even if you technically win, so I dropped the subject. But my mother, having notwithstanding, went to the first part of her duties, contacting the Center, a two-hour class taught by jumpmaster Bill McGurn.

Parental and peer cynicism aside, I did have what I thought were some very legitimate reasons for making a jump. First of all, my desire to jump, however irrational, was very real. It was one of those irresistible urges. Plus, the people who had done it were very encouraging. Of course, due to the nature of the sport, I was unable to gather opinion from those who were less successful jumpers, which extremely limited the opposing viewpoint.

All these things were running through my mind during that class, the first subject, the master class of which was emergency procedure. Time is spent here on what to do when the things they say will never happen, do. We discussed high altitude emergencies, low altitude emergencies, roll failures, streams, and my favorite, the "student in tow," which occurs when the static line becomes ensnared and the parachutist is dangling at the end of a rope, some 5,000 feet above ground, like some "Eat at Joe's" advertisement.

When the class was asked what to do in this situation, my response "gray" - was dismissed as helpful but not immediately practical. It was very tense up in that jump. I had a sinking feeling in my stomach when I remembered that I was a nervous wreck, and only on the second floor of LaFortune.

"My God," I thought, "what am I going to do?"

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

So it looks as though my family and friends will have me around a little while longer, and my roommate won't get the single he so desired. I called my mother and couldn't tell which made her more angry my skydiving or that I wanted my jump in, and I'm satisfied, at least for a while. But I did hear something about a hang-gliding club starting up in the spring. Hang-gliding - it sounds like fun. How about that one, Mom?"
Kansas brings its highly polished traveling show to South Bend Oct. 17, backing its new album "Monolith," and rocked the ACC like no one has expected them to. With a fairly good warm-up job from the Faith Band, the pair provided an entertaining and highly polished show.

Kansas pulled out all the stops visually—explosions, lasers, dry ice, and the like. While standing in the dark waiting for the curtains to open, we were treated to a collection of voices and music that had us all thinking the same thing: "I wonder what they're up to?"

But when the curtains did open, the result was quite startling. The set was massive, with a half-circle stage in the foreground, a large screen in the background, and a giant drum set placed strategically around the room. The lighting was also quite impressive, with green lasers knifing through the air and red lights flashing on and off in time with the music.

In terms of sound, the band was in top form. The guitars were crisp and clear, and the keyboards provided a great backdrop for the vocals. The vocals themselves were quite strong, with each member of the band contributing his own unique style.

Overall, the show was a tremendous success. The band's combination of visual and auditory effects made for an unforgettable experience. If you get the chance to see them live, I highly recommend it.
Meeting for
ELECTION OF COUNCIL MEMBERS
Today 7:30 pm
LaFortune Ballroom
Team picture and
pre-picture festivities
3:30 Friday at Corby's

St. Mary's-N.D. Students
SUMMER PROGRAMS
in London & Rome
(June 16-July 15)
Travel in Ireland, Scotland, England,
France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy
Courses for credit available
SLIDES AND DISCUSSION ON LAST YEARS PROGRAM
Tuesday Nov. 6 Rm 232 Moreau
For info call Prof. Anthony Black at 4948
(or) 272-3726 (home)

NOBODY
CAN PARTY LIKE A JUNIOR!!

Football Frolics Weekend
November 2-4
sponsored by SMC Junior Council

Hospital volunteers help Thai

SA KAEO, Thailand (AP) — "We've done things we never expected to do. We've seen things we never expected to see. I don't care how many pictures you see on TV, how many stories you read, you cannot believe this exists." The writer was an American interior designer who had come to Thailand for a vacation. Wearing a wide brimmed straw hat and a lobster red sunburn, he was standing among the ragged, emaciated patients in the makeshift hospital at the Sai Kaew refugee camp, where 30,000 Cambodians have found a precarious refuge 50 miles from the border they crossed to escape war and starvation.

Hundreds of volunteers from the foreign community in Bangkok , Thailand's capital 125 miles away, have been working through the midst of the hastily opened camp, plugging holes, cleaning, cooking, giving injections, trying to save lives.

"At 10 o'clock last night I got a phone call. In the morning I was here ... I feel that I have had the chance to do something really important."

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

The need for volunteers, in the camp and along the border,

"I called our ambassador and asked if he would be willing to help," said one young US Embassy wife. "The 0-C Commissioner was at home and got a phone call. In the morning I was here ... I feel that I have had the chance to do something really important."

"The Judicial Commissioner was at home and got a phone call. In the morning I was here ... I feel that I have had the chance to do something really important."

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"The Judicial Commissioner was at home and got a phone call. In the morning I was here ... I feel that I have had the chance to do something really important."
Mountaineering is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer? Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually mandatory to do so. Imagine wishing in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge’s birthday or throwing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above. Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountainer’s motto: matriculation is celebration. Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful.

There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the hubbub and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, naysayers and chronic malcontents.

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

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you’ll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer. Mountainairing is considered declasse with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, “Seize the time!”

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

Don’t just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.
Celebation/River City
Proudly Presents

with Special Guests

Point Blank
Thursday, November 15 8:00 pm
Morris Civic Auditorium
South Bend
All Seats Reserved $8.50 & $7.50
River City Records (U.S. 31 North, Western Ave., Mishawaka Ave., & Dunes Plaza in Michigan City)

river city records presents
farewell tour . . . the last South Bend appearance of

Black Oak Arkansas
Featuring Jim Dandy
and special guest . . .

Ruffcut
Monday, November 5 • 8:00 P. M.
Morris Civic Auditorium • South Bend
Tickets: $8.50/7.50 reserved and gen.
are still available at all 4 River City
Records locations in South Bend or
announced last night the promotion of nine
writers to the position of staff
reporter. These reporters have
consistently produced quality
news stories over a substantial
period of time. The new staff
reporters are: Mary Fratianu, Kelli Finet, Tom
Krogel, Sai Granara, Ann
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... Commission
[continued from page 3]
provisions are incorporated, the
plant operator agrees to
live up to tough new standards
and unless the state has an ap-

Nobel winner
to speak
Bert Williams, one of a pair
who won the Nobel Peace prize
in 1977, will give a lecture
entitled, "Can there be peace
in Northern Ireland?" tonight at
8:00 in Carroll Hall on Saint
Mary's campus.
Three years ago, Williams and
Mairead Corrigan began a
spontaneous movement against
violence, senseless killings and
the misuse of power in northern
Ireland. The movement, enmil-
The Peace People," active-
ly worked for peace and
brotherhood in bomb-shelled
northern Ireland and founded a
strong resistance group. As a
result, 22 Norwegian newspa-
ders honored and funded the
'Peace People's' Peace Prize' and
awarded it to the two women in
1976.

The Nobel Prize brought
international recognition to
William's and Corrigan's
efforts. It helped to fund
rebuilding projects in a terror-
ridden country.
The Saint Mary's Speakers
Series invites all students to
attend the lecture. Admission is
free.

... Loan
[continued from page 1]
proximates the $1.2 billion in
loan guarantees that Chrysler
officials originally sought from
the administration in Septem-
ber, according to sources, who
asked not to be named. The
company subsequently trim-
mred its request back to $750
million after Treasury Secretary
G. William Miller said $1.2
billion was too high.
The sources said the adminis-
tration changed its mind after
reviewing reports by independ-
ent consultants that $750
million would be insufficient to
keep Chrysler in business.

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

RIVER CITY RECORDS
northern indiana's largest
record and tape selection
and concert ticket headquarters

$1.00 OFF!
any album or tape ( now thru Nov. 15)
last 1 coupon per person

18,000 albums and tapes in stock
ND/IN student checks accepted for up to
$20.00 over purchase amount
Open 10 to 10, 7 days a week
SMC Student Government President encourages students to conserve energy
by Mary Leavitt

Focusing on an issue of national significance, Saint Mary's College is sponsoring a program geared toward energy conservation on the campus under the aegis of a campus energy commission. "We are asking people to save energy while working towards the International Energy Day in March," says Saint Mary's Student Government President Pat Trigiani said.

Where different approaches are being taken by the energy commission to conserve energy. Students and faculty have been given pamphlets containing energy conservation tips and stickers to put on the light places in all dorm rooms and offices reminding students and faculty to turn off all lights before leaving.

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

Dr. Joseph Bellina, chairman of the energy commission, is trying to enlist workers in the federal government to speak at Saint Mary's on technical issues concerning energy conservation. "I want the talks to be geared towards students but I also hope that people from the South Bend community will attend," Bellina said.

Trigiani is working in conjunction with Charlie Flaim, director of SAGA, in an attempt to conserve on the use of such things as glassware and napkins in the Saint Mary's dining hall. A poster showing the college's progress in conserving energy is hung in the dining hall. A graph shows that at this time, SMC's total use of energy is approximately 4.6 megawatts lower than the average for the past three years.

Unfortunately, despite all the propaganda, Bellina says that student response has been marginal. "Right now, there are very few students interested," Bellina said. "It's hard to keep the whole thing moving." Despite this, the energy commission is optimistic about the program's future.

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

Law schools to interview

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

Bulimarexia counseling for victims

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

Anyone who suffers from this ailment and wishes to participate in the IU.SB program, should call 257-4474 to set up an appointment.

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
U.S.A./Canada/Mexico/Hawaii/Micronesia/Australia/New Zealand/Fiji/Samoa and the Orient.

THE LEATHER BANANA

We carry a complete line of Frye boots & accessories
-We do leather repair
-Belts, buckles, jewelry, small luggage items, hats, caps, leather gloves and bags.

$35.00 cash discount with your purchase of Frye boots if you mention this ad
(ofer expires Nov. 9)

100 CENTER, Mishawaka
259-1060

CALL US BEFORE THE HOLIDAY SQUEEZE.

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

But if you wait until exam week to get your flight home, you can also be squeezed out by everybody else. That's why booking on Continental now is the smartest thing you can do. You'll get the flight you want. The seat you want. And save some bucks on our low discount fares besides.

So pick up the phone and call Continental or your travel agent today. Then, do one other little thing, please. Call Mom and let her know you're coming.
... Soccer

**The Daily Crossword**

| 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 |
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 |

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**Molarity**

by Michael Molinelli

**Soccer**

BOWLING GREEN, STRICKER, 1-8-79

**Interhall**

Two divisions remain to be decided in the interhall tennis tournament. Pairings for this week have been finalized and the responsibility of the participants to compete or not to compete is theirs. Men and women are expected to be paired in each match. Phone numbers are listed below in parentheses. The results of all matches must be turned in, in person, to the interhall office before noon on the following Wednesday. MEN'S OPEN

Kent Brockman (389-176) v. John Burke (232)

Bill Strauss (335) v. Mike Hickey (220)

**MIXED DOUBLES**

Frosi

Stevenson-Sullivan (726) v. Hammer-Burton (626)

**FRIBURGH**

to speak and answer questions in Flanner Hall Thursday Novl 8:30 pm

**Hassett’s 3-point-plays lead Pacers**

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

Joe’s 6-foot-3 guard Indiana acquired off the waiver list after the current season begins, his three of the long range shots in helping the Pacers rally Wednesday for a 133-129 overtime triumph over Houston.

The three pointers, an old weapon of Indiana during the days of the American Basketball Association, helped Hassett score a career-high 21 points as Coach Bobby Leonard’s squad rallied from a 15-point first half deficit. "Joe uses his head. He’s pretty good on the three-pointer." Leonard said about the three-year pro who is now seven-for 14 on three-pointers this season.

"He’s got a good feel on the right time to take the shot."

"I’ve always been a good inside shooter,” said Hassett, who was one of seven Pacers to finish in double figures. "I don’t feel like I couldn’t miss. I was real loose and I just wanted the ball.”

**The Observer - SportsBoard**

Molarity

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... where young men prepare for new ministries in an old tradition

Father Andre Leveille, C.S.C.
Vocations Office
Box 541
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556
INTERESSED IN WRITING A COLUMN? A workshop is given for those interested in techniques of song and poetry. This Saturday, May 26, at 9 A.M. on campus (Building 125). Participants are expected to attend all four seminars. Instructed in methods of public speaking: Sign up at the SACC Counseling and Career Development Center.

CONFUSED ABOUT YOUR MAJOR? Two separate Choosing Your Major Lost- 2 Notebooks: 1 black cover from workshops and meditation. Sessions are Thursday, before break. Two students tickets. Call Kay at 451-2307.

Lloyd lost both the U.S. Open and Wimbledon this year--something the 24-year-old has not done for five years. He was a two-time world champion and her streak on clay courts continues. Thankfully.

Three Austin even got top billing for the Wightman Cup matches with Great Britain this week in West Palm Beach. This year I didn't deserve to win any of my matches," Lloyd told the Fort Lauderdale News in an interview published Wednesday.

"I got into shape and I was mentally prepared but it was still a big enough step," Lloyd said. "But where do I go from here? I'm something I would ask myself every day.

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which they are run. The Observer office will accept classified ads Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

**Lost & Found**

**Found**

Checklist at Cowley Music Hall, Call Murfhy at 206-1867 to identify.


Lose the other girls. Favorite, 70-11-1000. Summer/year round.


Lost: Silver Omega watch with broken band, cannot be repaired. Reward. Phone Sunday, before break. (716) 332-4226.


Lost: 2 Notebooks. 1 black cover from workshops and meditation. Sessions are Thursday, before break.


Needed- 5, 4, 3, or 2 GA's or 3 GA's and 2 Student tickets. Call 332-4226.

Wanted for Sale- Goose-down reversable coat (tan on one side, black on the other, with 1/4 zippers for lining, no hood). Found around 6:30 p.m. in LaFortune. Celia, 4611.

Call 873-5220. Reward.

Find 3 GA and 1 student ticket for USC game. Call 312-3254.

Wanted: Colorado Adams Road. 272-9220.

Wanted: Powder for Sale. $100/month, all utilities We need you! Join the campaign of your choice. Call 332-4226.

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**Sports**

**Thursday, November 1, 1979 - page 16**

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**Soccer squad falls to BGSU**

by Frank LaGrutta

The Notre Dame soccer team hosted Bowling Green on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Alumni Stadium. The game was a homecoming match for head coach Michael O'Callaghan, who is a former player for the Irish. The Fighting Irish are currently 6-5-0 on the season and are looking to secure a spot in the NCAA tournament. Bowling Green is 8-3-0 and is also in contention for a tournament berth. The game is expected to be a tough test for the Fighting Irish, who are facing a strong opponent in front of a home crowd.

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**Volleyball squad chalks win in final home match of ’79**

by Kate Huffman

Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team chalked up its fourth straight win of the season on Tuesday, defeating Fort Wayne Bible College in three straight sets. It was a victory that put the Saints in first place in the conference standings. Saint Mary's is now 9-3-0 in conference play and 12-6-0 overall. The team is looking to continue its winning streak as they prepare for their next match against the University of Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish are a tough opponent, but the Saints are confident in their abilities to come out on top.

---

**Kuhn continues Martin investigation**

NEW YORK (AP) - Commissioner Bowie Kuhn continued his investigation Wednesday into Billy Martin's bout with an Illinois marshal-saloon salesman which resulted in Martin being fired as manager of the New York Yankees.

"We expect to wrap up talking to the witnesses in a day or two," Kuhn said. "Then we will talk to Billy. It will certainly go on next week before it is concluded." Martin had requested a statement released through his agent, Doug Newton.

Martin was fired over the incident involving the New York Times reporter and a man who called himself "the Irish kid." The story was first told by Frank LaGrutta.

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**Irish, Belles compete in quad meet**


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**McCandless meets Regina for crown**

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

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

---

**Committee announces pre-Navy rally**

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

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**Sports Briefs**

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**In Say Hey Kid case**

Willie Mays is both an authentic American hero and a genuine baseball player, according to the two multimillionaires who own professional baseball clubs this fall. McCandless' injury to his right arm is expected to keep him out of the lineup for a few days. The team is hoping to have him back for the game against Regina.

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**Kuhn out of his league**

Michael Onufrik

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

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**Two too little late**

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