In Tehran

Angry mob storms US embassy

(AP)-A mob of Iranian students overran U.S. Marine barracks in Tehran yesterday and invaded the American Embassy in Tehran, seizing dozens of staff members as hostages. Tehran Radio said it had seen them. They demanded that the United States send the exiled Shah back to Iran for trial.

No serious injuries were reported. Tehran Radio said as many as 100 hostages were being held, but an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman said he believed it was fewer than 45—about 35 Americans and seven to eight Iranians.

One of the hostages is a Notre Dame alumnus. The State Department declined to identify the individual, but said there has been no violence so far during the incident.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said an estimated 200 to 300 students were involved.

The Tehran Radio broadcasts, monitored in London, said the United States' Marine guards hurled tear-gas canisters but were unable to hold back the waves of students. None of the broadcasts mentions any shots or tear gas.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Jack Tobby said it was estimated 59 persons were being held captive and there was no firm evidence the invaders were armed. He said a State Department working group was set up to monitor the situation and added the U.S. government would have no immediate comment to the demonstration.

In Baghdad, a State Department official said the embassy took no immediate action and added the U.S. government would have no immediate comment to the demonstration.

Some confirmed reports said the hostages were blinded, folded and handcuffed, but the Foreign Ministry spokesman denied this, saying the embassy took no “very serious exercise.” They are dealing with them very nicely.

Asked whether the students were armed, he said only he had heard no reports that they were.

The spokesman, who was contacted by telephone from New York, said a State Department official was trying to convince the students to get out of the compound. He said an Iranian official reported the ambassador in Tehran would be called in to try to convince the students to get out of the compound. He said an Iranian official reported the ambassador in Tehran would be called in to try to convince the students to get out of the compound.

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Indian students follow Khomeini’s advice

Iranian students at Indiana Universities are studying more and protesting less since the ousting of Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi, officials say. Demonstrations against the government halted on Indiana campuses this fall, and the public display of disaffection with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini’s strict pronouncements are in occasional letters to campus newspapers. Iranian students say they are more concerned with getting good grades.

Taiwanese dedicate nuclear power plant

IBIEI, Taiwan (AP) - Taiwan yesterday celebrated the completion of its first nuclear power plant, designed and equipped by American companies. At a dedication ceremony, Economic Minister Chang Kuang-Shih said the plant reflected the economic strength of this island of more than 17 million people.

Grand Dragon to file constitutional rights suit

KOKOMO Ind. (AP) - The leader of Indiana’s Ku Klux Klan plans to file suit in federal court, charging that his constitutional rights were violated by Kokomo officials. Grand Dragon Bobby Scott said his suit against the town’s police chief and mayor may be filed this week, and he plans to get permission to demonstrate in Kokomo before the year’s end.

Midway Airlines ticket rates go sub-dollar

CHICAGO (AP) - Hundreds of people lined up at the Midway Airlines’ ticket counter over the weekend to try to get on flights to three Midwestern cities for less than a dollar. The airline has just opened for business at Midway Airport on the city’s southwest side. To celebrate, the carrier offered flights to Cleveland for 33 cents, Detroit for 28 cents, and Kansas City for 37 cents through the weekend. Normally those flights would be $53 to Cleveland, $28 to Detroit and $37 to Kansas City.

Weather

Sunny today, with a high in the low 60s. Increasing cloudiness tonight and a slight chance for rain tomorrow. Low tonight low 40s. High tomorrow in the upper 50s.

Campus

4:30 p.m. PUBLIC LECTURE "A buddhist approach to technology & development," by A. T. Aiyarame, founder of the sattavada shramadana movement in Sri Lanka. Sponsored by intercultural studies, economics, theology, sociology, anthropology & the o’neill chair of education for justice.

3:15 p.m. DINNER french club, organizational meeting following, all are encouraged to attend. sponsored by the modern languages dept. 2ND FLOOR, SOUTH DINING HALL.

6:45 p.m. ROSARY daily at GROTTO.

9:10 p.m. RADIO "talk it up," with wond, am 64. subject will be nuclear energy by dr. lucy & dr. gib. call in at 6400.

10:11 p.m. MEETING discussion and reflections on christ. sponsored by the fellowship of christian athletes. DILLON HALL CHAPEL. all welcome.
Pinball runs strong on campus

Over bloodbath Leaders call for federal inquiry

Concerning attacks Students discuss prevention

The electronic games mania is running strong throughout the campus, and every electronic beep uttered by the machines is music to the ears of the organizations lucky enough to have game rooms.

Tom Neiman, Director of Marketing for the Pinball Division of the Bally Co., the largest manufacturer of pinball machines, reports that 1978 was a record year with sales of $98 million, and he sees 1979 as another good year for the industry.

"Pinball is basically a recession-proof industry," he stated. "It was barely created during the Depression, and the manufacturers of the first machines were businessmen who had lost their fortunes in the initial part of the Depression."

From a survey of the campus, it would appear that Neiman's predictions for his industry hold true for the grassroots level as well as the manufacturers. The stream of players at LaFortune is constant throughout the day, and even the relatively high cost of today's electronic games does not seem to bother the players. Addicts rush to LaFortune and other game rooms located in the halls both to play the more traditional pinball games as well as the extremely popular electronic games, such as Bally's cult classic, "Space Invaders." And while many of the games remain the same, the price has skyrocketed. Some of the newer machines, such as Bally's latest effort, "Paragon," pay for innovations such as computer sound and extra-large size with costs of 25 cents for a three-ball game, as opposed to the older machine's 25 cents for two-five-ball games.

The extra added attractions are obviously paying off for Bally with greater sales and the operators with larger cash flows. It is difficult to determine the latter, because those in charge of the game rooms are reticent about revealing their profits.

The profits have to be fairly substantial on all levels. The games industry is run on four different levels. The manufacturer sells machines to the wholesaler, who in turn sells them to an operator, who places them in various game rooms. For allowing the operator to use two blacks and two whites wounded, but no one was prosecuted.

There are many different fragmented and splintered organizations using the initials KKK, and all are secretive about their true strength.

The leaders of three of the most visible KKK groups were not available for comment yesterday day about the Greensboro shootings.

"We're reminded of days 15 years ago when the Klan attempted to rule social conduct by fear and violence," said Steve Suits, executive director of the Atlanta-based Southern Regional Council, which monitors civil rights and economic progress in the Southeast.

Some students representatives suggested that the building be constructed within a few yards of the main entrance to the college. However, a majority of the Assembly pointed out that this would only result in unnecessary traffic problems.

The other site suggested was the clearing near the railroad tracks. This suggestion was met with a more favorable reaction. "I think this site would be the most ideal in that it wouldn't create traffic tie-ups. Also, we wouldn't have to do anything to the land that would detract from the beauty of the campus," an Assembly member remarked.

These suggestions will be brought before the Administration for consideration and approval. "I will talk to Administration about possible sites but you must remember that this type of measure has been discussed for the past 3 years. Action has been really slow," said Pia Trigiani, student body president.

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By Tom Keogel

Staff Reporter

The Observer
the amount taken in, but he did say the money went to the University.

Grace’s food sales manager, John Julian, confirmed a 50-50 percentage but would not comment on total intake. Grace President Curt Wessel said that the amount taken in was "small in comparison to other dorms such as Planner." He stated that what money was received went towards general hall expenses.

Planner President Don Cian­cano stated that the take was down slightly this year to about $150 a week, which is directed to the Planner treasury. The money is used for any game room improvements needed or for general usage.

In spite of the tremendous amounts of money involved, players need not worry that the machines are set to "gyp" them out of their free games. The machines are set in the factory to give free games 35 per cent of the time, according to Neiman. And, while the operating staff make slight adjustments in the positions of bumpers and flippers to make the game more difficult, "it would be a self-defeating tactic because surveys show that games that are seen as being too difficult will simply not be played," Neiman said. "And there is no way that the operators can tamper with the function that makes a machine match the player’s score. Because it is set in the factory to randomly match one-tenth of the time." Such a match rewards the player with a free game.

Bally’s latest effort at pinball design is a good example of what the industry’s future efforts will be like. "Paragon" is a pinball machine which is roughly twice the size of the usual machine and is replete with various buzzers, rings and clicks, as well as four flippers for the player to control. Bally has perfected the technology of separating a player from his money by incorporating the capacity to give 5 games for Susan B. Anthony dollars. And, as the last ball trickles out some side hole, the machine salutes the player with an anthem of trickling tones, perhaps intended to comfort a loser in his disappointment.

"Space Invaders," which is produced by a Bally company subsidiary, Midway, "is more popular than any other game, and an example of how popular a game can become," said Neiman.

At any time that a game room is open you can see the "Invaders" addicts playing the game which they have made their own. They sit in front of a video screen, attacking row upon row of advancing aliens, which are mindlessly attempting to destroy the player’s bases. They wait for large ships whichburgh the top of the screen, for if they can hit them, they can earn a point. But, the point is uniminitable. The end is inevitable, for the best a player can do is stay alive; he can never actually win a free game. But players endlessly feed the machine quarters, and the aliens march towards oblivion in the hope that one of their number will either shoot the players last base or land upon him, thereby ending the game.

The fascination can be something of a mystery to those uninitiated in the game. Addicts can be seen at all hours, playing, waiting to play, or just watching. When they are involved in the game, they become virtual automotors, conscious only of the throbbing heartbeats-like sound of the aliens as they approach.

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MX

Nevada sites, aiming at bringing the project to partial combat readiness by 1986. The MX is intended to replace the nation’s aging system of Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles. Defense officials have admitted that the Minuteman missile sites will be increasingly vulnerable in coming years to more accurate and more powerful Soviet missiles.

The MX concept would allow the Air Force to hide its powerful missiles in hardened shelters that could stand up to all but a direct hit from a Soviet missile.

The shelters will be scattered around the “racetrack,” and the MX will be shuttled among the various shelters.

Students injured in car

Four Notre Dame students were injured in a car accident on Twycreek Ave. Saturday night when returning from the Lyons ball formal. All of the students, in satisfactory condition, and three were treated and released from St. Joseph’s Hospital that night.

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In Concert

The Gary Burton/Chick Corea Six Year Reunion

November 6 Morris Civic Auditorium

In November, 1972, vibraphonist Gary Burton and pianist Chick Corea recorded Crystal Silence, an album Billboard accurately predicted "would prove a classic for its revelation of the more delicate, contemplative strengths of these men."

Since the recording, Chick and Gary have occasionally taken off from their busy careers to play duet concerts, and almost six years to the day after recording Crystal Silence, have finally made their "follow-up": Duet.

Also available: Gary Burton Times Square Crystal Silence The New Quartet Seven Songs For Quartet and Chamber Orchestra Hotel Hello Matchbook Dreams To Real Passengers Chick Corea A.R.C. Piano Improvisations Vol. I Circle Piano Improvisations Vol. II Return to Forever Crystal Silence

Ariyanatne to lecture on Buddhism

A.T. Ariyanatne, president and founder of Sarvodaya Shramadana Movement in Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) will lecture on "A Buddhist Approach to Technology and Development" today at 4:30 p.m. at the Galaxy Auditorium.

Sarvodaya Shramadana is a grassroots movement which has as its philosophical basis in Buddhism and the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi. Founded in 1958, today it is composed of over 500,000 volunteers reaching over 1,200 villages in Sri Lanka.

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SPEAKER SERIES
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The game was originated in Japan by the Tako company and quickly became what Nevan calls a "cultural phenomenon." More than 97,000 units of the game have been sold, and it has triggered a shortage of the 100-yen coins used to play it.

"Stores and restaurants have been closed, cleared out, and filled with nothing but 'Invaders' machines," Nevan said.

There is even a bit single record about a man who wanders from place to place playing 'Space Invaders.'

The American producersights were purchased by Midway, and it has proven nearly as popular in America. Players hooked can spend endless amounts of money when they go on "Invaders" binges and try to better records as well as their own personal bests.

Players have developed an elaborate system for enhancing their scores. UFO-like mother ships hover over the top of the screen at the exact intervals, and players carefully count their scores so as to maximize their bonus points when they shoot.

There has even been a division into two separate groups of thought on the play: One group studiously counts and calculates to maximize their point values, while the other devotes this and calls for a pure playing of the game without these artificial devices.

"I don't like the system" (as it is known in "Invaders" circles) says Jack Ryan, who first started playing in a movie theatre where he worked. "I use it in the beginning of the game, but then I just finish up by playing it straight."

Others use the system to role up huge point totals. The machine only registers scores of up to 9,999 but this total is frequently exceeded, at which point the machine starts at zero again. Many break 10,000 before their first laser base is shot.

This rather bizarre world has another curious point. It is virtually entirely male. Whether this reflects on the appeal of the game, or the sense of the female population is debatable.

After all is said and done, it is difficult to pin down exactly why "Space Invaders" has such tremendous popularity. It apparently satisfies some inner desire which is inexpressible other than by saying "It's fun."
Features

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For approximately seventy-five students, the year's language class serves a much greater purpose than fulfilling requirements. Daily at 9:30 p.m., the Notre Dame/S. Mary's students begin French class. The class, French for Angers, allows students to take a step beyond having the mind open. The majority of French students presently contemplating living in Angers France next year. The prospect of study and living in France represents a major decision and an ongoing debate for the students. The debate encompasses many different aspects that must be carefully thought through. The debate, the Angers decision, reveals two major angles—to live in France next year or remain in the U.S. Although the aspects may appear relatively straightforward, little details continuously add complexity to the debate. By examining present preparations, the opportunities offered next year, and future prospects, the student attempt to solve the puzzle.

Undoubtedly for most of the students, primarily freshmen and a few sophomores, the daily French class is more interesting and challenging than all previous high school classes. The class level challenges the student to grasp concepts and ideas instead of blindly struggling through grammar and vocabulary. The increased proficiency in speaking, reading, writing and listening to the French language adds tremendously to class enjoyment. For many, these progressive discussions in French are a new challenge. The idea of speaking primarily in French next year excites, and sometimes frightens, the student. Each Wednesday the whole program will explore the land and people that the students will experience. Each Thursday that life class, the students will see, things to do, people to meet for the mind like sleepy dreams, and yet, as they listen, they will find the students cannot help but the notes come in handy during the year. Excitement peaks as one tries to imagine oneself strolling through the corridors of a Renaissance chateau, or shopping in Paris, or seeing the countryside from a countryside. Doubtlessly that year, the class gears the student towards anticipation and discovery of next year's home. However, the class requires time and effort. The course will be worthwhile. And yet, the thought of meeting new people, making new one's roommate, the girl down the hall, the football weekends, the parties and people one has grown to love seems extremely difficult. Undoubtedly, the many students. Beyond family relationships, many students find college valuable for the prospective voyager. Class gears the student towards anticipation and discovery of next year's picture appears when the student examines the present lifestyle and tries to imagine next year's opportunities. Many students question whether family and friends will remain for a whole year. No long distance telephone calls or vacation jaunts home appear strange for many students. Beyond family relationships, many students find college provides a chance to develop relationships. The idea of abandoning the student wonders if leaving the security of present lifestyles for a year abroad will be worthwhile. And yet, the thought of meeting people, making new friends, traveling, studying and living in Angers France thrills the students. One is not likely to have another opportunity to be a foreign student, an experience of a lifetime. Thus the tips in favor of each lifestyle, each prospective opportunity.

This case will trace the student's personal journey from his last visit in a more comprehensive way to learn how to help is to start exploring questions about the relationship of theology and community service. In this course, students will be guided to begin exploring the life of an elderly. This reflection will build on experience and the year in Angers France will be a lifelong treasure.

Although the year appears eosy away, the prospective Angers student must make a decision, must resolve the debate. The details of living in France and the dreams and writings of the students. The debate will be made only after careful consideration of the year's preparation and future plans. Thus the present debate will continue and the students will apply time and effort to learning.
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Many years ago, Lockerbie Square was the home of Hoosier Poet Laureate James Whitcomb Riley. Then it was one of a number of decaying inner city neighborhoods.

Hanging on full circle, Lockerbie Square has gained a reputation as a haven for the residents, who bought their homes at bargain basement prices and refurbished them to glorious Victorian mansions, say that label isn’t fair.

People who wanted to save money as well as the old architecture of the city began buying the inner city homes en masse.

Many of the members of the Lockerbie Square People’s Club say they couldn’t afford their homes at today’s prices. The housing market, along with mortgage rates, has put the once-affordable homes out of reach for most prospective buyers.

Indianapolis’ Old Northside, another revitalized neighborhood, is in a similar state.

“No one’s going to make a steal on an Old Northside house today,” says Marion Rednor, president of the Old Northside Inc. neighborhood association.

“I’d be priced out of the market if I tried to buy my house today,” says Robert Beaucoup, who founded the neighborhood group.

Five years ago, I bought two houses for $25,000 and today those houses would go for $100,000 in the same condition I bought them,” he said. “I’ve seen one landlord up the asking price on a piece of property from $12,500 to $42,000 over the past four years. If these prices existed when the movement started, half the people here wouldn’t have bought.”

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Rex Rakow returns to ND; assumes security position

by Ann Hayesburg, Staff Reporter

"It's like coming home," commented Rex Rakow newly appointed assistant director of security, when asked how he felt about returning to South Bend after spending three years as director of security at Albion College in Michigan. "Both my wife and I were born and raised in South Bend and we're looking forward to our return."

Rex Rakow, a 1973 graduate of Indiana University at Bloomington, will assume responsibilities as assistant director on December 3. James A. Roemer, Dean of Students said that one of Rakow's responsibilities will be the supervision of all campus events between 4 p.m. and 2 midnight. Examples of such events are concerts and basketball and hockey games.

In addition to security, Rakow will be responsible for the institution and management of a training program that will enable the 75 members of the security force to better serve the community. "This will be done through a program designed to upgrade the present system," Glenn L. Terry, director of ND security.

"Because only a few ND security officers have the power to arrest," commented Terry, "the institution and a campus training program will be quite beneficial.

Prior to Rakow's three years at Albion, he was a police training specialist for the Southern Illinois Criminal Justice Training Program in Carbondale, Illinois, and a police officer for the Richmond, Indiana Police Department. After earning a bachelor's degree in police administration at Indiana University, he was a supervisor in the University's Police Cadet Officers Training Program. Responses to Rakow's new appointment have been positive ones. "I think it's great," Terry's secretary Evelyn DeFlote commented. "We need someone on campus to supervise the evening events."

"We're lucky to find a person of Rex's talent," Terry added. Rakow, who was one of three finalists for the position of security director earlier this fall, is looking forward to his new job. "There doesn't have to be much training for a department with very impressive people," he said. "I'm excited about coming to campus, and looking forward to meeting all of you."

In Greensboro

Suspects sought in anti-Klan rally ambush

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Police searched yesterday for two more cars and more suspects involved in the ambush at a "Death to the Klan" rally that left four people dead and 10 wounded.

Civil rights organizations, in the meantime, blamed the bloodbath on a resurgence of Ku Klux Klan activity across the South and the failure of law enforcement officials to prosecute Klan members committing acts of violence.

Already in jail were a dozen men charged with first degree murder following Saturday's assault on an anti-Klan rally in Alton, organized by the leftist Workers Viewpoint Organization, which earlier had taunted Klansmen as "cowards.

While police said some suspects were avowed members of the Klan, local KKK leaders said they were members of other right-wing organizations. Two Klans sources and a Nazi leader said some of the suspects were Nazis, but that could not be confirmed.

Harold Covington of Raleigh, state unit commander of the National Socialist Party of America, and his jailed men--Roland Wayne Wood of Winston-Salem--was the Fourth Street Unit leader of the Nazis and he recognized the names of some Klansmen among the others.

"I regret the fact that good men are in prison facing murder charges," he added. "As for the Reds, they are the scum of the earth, and I don't care about them."

They were identified as Nelson Johnson, reportedly one of the organizers of the rally who was charged with inciting to riot, and Willena Cannon, one of the demonstrators, who was charged with interfering with an officer.

...NROTC

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Reserve to Notre Dame, rallied in the enlisted ranks for 3 years before her superior received her to the Academy. In the spring, she will be among the first group of women to graduate from Annapolis. Now, instead of breaking in new recruits, she learns how to deter nuclear wars.

"The Soviets believe that a country can win a nuclear. The U.S. believes no one wins a nuclear war--everyone loses. So Naval officers are trained to be managers of violence. If we manage violence well, we can avoid it's near occasion," Buxbaum said.

Although Buxbaum intends to manage violence for the next 50 years, not all midshipmen and NROTC students share her enthusiasm for military life. While some are uncertain if they will make a career of military life, others plan to leave the service when they finish their military obligation.

Battalion leader Barb Digangi, N.D.-NROTC's highest ranking student officer, is confident that no matter what field an officer pursues, military experience will help. "A lot of people at ND, besides being patriotic, are in NROTC for the scholarship money and leadership experience. They know that when they leave the service, their leadership experience will be valuable in the business world," Digangi said.

In the meantime, Digangi said, RDOT criticizes on campus should be thanking the future officers instead of harassing them. "If we didn't protect them, they wouldn't have time to sit around and criticize," she said.

An advertisement which appeared on page 15 of Friday's OBSERVER stated that it was paid for by Lee's Barbeque.

In fact, the ad was not sponsored by the management of Lee's, but was taken out by a private individual. The OBSERVER regrets its error and apologizes to the management of Lee's.
... Navy

Molarity

"Is that their tailback's name?" remarked Irish line coach Ed Vitter about Meyers. "That kid ran hard. He was an excellent back, and it took two or three guys to bring him down." If that was the fourth-string guy, I sure don't want to see their top three." Although Meyers provided the spark for the sagging Navy offense, it was his turnover that helped seal the game for the Irish. Sweeping around right end, Meyers was met by defensive end John Hankerd, and his subsequent fumble was recovered by Gibbons on the Navy 30-yard line.

From there, Ferguson carried the ball six straight times, including the three-yard touchdown play that clinched the win.

The Daily Crossword

Protesters hide in crown

New York (AP) - Seven demonstrators, protesting the deposed Shah's temporary presence in the United States, chained themselves to the Statue of Liberty's crown for 3 1/2 hours yesterday before authorities cut the chains and took them into custody.

The seven, who refused to identify themselves to police, were being charged by National Park Service police on Liberty Island with criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct.

According to Ellen Britton, acting superintendent of the national park in New York harbor, the demonstrators did not resist arrest. Ms. Britton had said about 30 persons were involved in the demonstration, but she said later there were only seven.

The island was closed to the public throughout the demonstration, and Britton said the island would remain closed for the rest of the day. Batram, N-D, a spokesman for the Persian Speaking Group of the Moslem Student Association of the United States and Canada, said the demonstrators were "protesting the Shah's presence in New York."

The Shah came to New York from Mexico last month for a gall bladder operation. He remains in New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center for treatment of lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph glands.

The government of the Ayatollah Khomeini has demanded that the Shah be deported to Iran to face charges, and yesterday a group of Iranian students took over the American embassy in Tehran and said they would not surrender the building until the Shah was returned home.
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Irish safety John Kream and Navy's Greg Papajohn battle for the ball along Notre Dame's sideline. [Photo by Tom Jackson]

**Sweep UMD**

by Brian Beylane

Sports Writer

DULUTH, Minn. -- If a poll of the players were taken, the Notre Dame hockey team's favorite road trip would have to be Minnesota-Duluth.

Not because of the weather -- the series at U.S. International in San Diego in late December will be the landslide favorite in that respect. But in terms of winning, you can’t beat Duluth. Er, that is, the Irish saw.

Notre Dame broke into the league win column with an 8-4 and 8-0 Western Collegiate Hockey Association sweep of the Bulldogs Friday and Saturday.

The sweep gave the Irish a 2-2 WCHA record (3-2 overall) and propelled them into a six-way tie for third place. Duluth is swiping the WCHA cellar with an 0-4 record.

The Irish have won their last six games in Duluth and the last time they lost here was way back in 1992-93 during Jackman's career record versus the Bulldogs in Duluth is 9-4-1, and that includes three losses and a tie from the four first meetings.

"Yeah, I guess we're really getting to like playing in Duluth," smiled Irish coach Lefty Smith. "We played much better this week than we did in the opener against Denver. We moved the puck much better and got improved forechecking from our forwards. Practically every aspect of our play was improved."

"We're naturally pleased with two wins, yet we also feel we did not play to our full potential. That is in a result of all the injuries we had and the penalties we received. But I'm very proud of the way we handled all the adversity."

Notre Dame spent so much time in the penalty box both nights the guy opening the door could have returned if he charged admission. The Irish were called for a grand total of 61 penalty minutes for the weekend (16 for Friday, 13 for Wednesday) while the Bulldogs received 35 minutes for both nights.

Duluth wound up scoring three power play goals in 21 attempts while Notre Dame had three goals with the advantage in nine opportunities.

"Dave Launon's goal-tending kept us honest in the early going Friday," said Smith.

"After the first period, our defensesmen started to improve. Kevin Humphreys and Bill Robsthen had the Irish Friday with two goals each. Dave Pouling, Tom Michalek and Jeff Percy all contributed a goal and two assists. But the strong goal tending of Launon allowed Notre Dame to build a 6-1 lead into the third period. The sophomore netminder made 17 saves in the first period and surrendered only one goal."

With 15:54 remaining in the game, however, Launon was hurt "making a save and was forced to miss the rest of the game. Bob McNamara replac-

**Vagas shines again**

**Navy defense shines in Irish win**

by Mark Perry

Sports Editor

Notre Dame celebrated the 50th anniversary of the dedication of its football stadium, and the Irish did their part to help celebrate by defeating Navy, 14-0. But after the game the big talk was about the defense of the Midshipmen.

"Navy has a fine defensive team," remarked Notre Dame coach Dan Devine. "Every year they have one of the top-ranked defensive teams in the nation, and this team is surely a good defensive unit."

"Navy probably had more quality depth than any team we've played this year, including South Bend Cal. They have been able to recruit players who are just as big and physical as the players we recruit."

"They had a lot of guys hurt, but they kept getting guys "in back of them," added offensive tackle Tim Foley. "Navy in a well-coached defense, their linebackers are well-coordinated and they use good pass rushing techniques. They don't have tremendous size, but they use their linemen very well to compen-

Vagas Ferguson, continuing his assault on the Notre Dame record books, was the key factor in the game, as he gained 155 yards on 34 carries and scored on the final Irish touchdown. The senior backfield now has 1,001 yards rushing on the season, becoming the first Notre Dame running back to rush for 1,000 yards in two seasons. He also became the Irish career leader with his 11th 100-yard game.

"They were tough yards, every one of them," Ferguson admitted. "Navy's defense was big, tough and quick. I've got to give credit to the offensive line, for opening the holes against such a tough defense."

Ferguson went into the game with a sore shoulder, but the close score left Devine with little opportunity to rest his running star.

"I don't know if it's good for Vagas to rest," Devine com-

**Ticket pickup begins Tuesday**

Notre Dame undergraduate, graduate, law and married students and St. Mary's students who purchased season basketball tickets this past spring or fall may pick them up at the box office, second floor of the athletic and convocation center according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, November 6 -- Wednesday, November 7 -- Thursday, November 8 -- Friday, November 9

ALL STUDENTS

Tickets will be issued during the hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. (includes the noon hour.)

ND cagers play charity game

freshtman Tim Andre at center with classmate John Vagas at one forward post and junior Gilbert Salinas at the other. Normally positioned as the big squad. Junior Stan Wilcox and freshman John Paxson are penciled in at the guard slots.

The game, which will give us a chance to see all of our players in game situations," says Phillips. "We'll try a lot of the things we want to do during the year. We want to see how the freshmen are coming along and how the upperclassmen are reacting to the new plays and defenses we've been teaching them."

In an effort to make the exciting evening for Notre Dame basketball fans and espe-

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