CLC passes O-C shuttle service proposal

By Michael Oswin
Senior Copy Editor

The Campus Life Council (CLC) met last night in Keenan Hall and unanimously passed a proposal which, if approved by Vice-President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvele, would expand the present off-campus student shuttle service. However, recommendations regarding student parking regulations submitted to the CLC last night, had to be re-referred to the CLC parking committee for further study. If approved by Van Wolvele, the shuttle service would operate from 9 to 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday and would be made available to all off-campus students.

According to Marc Murphy, CLC off-campus representative, the present shuttle service is inadequate because it only transports students as far as Notre Dame Ave. - precisely the area that is most dangerous to off-campus students. If the CLC proposal is adopted, the expanded shuttle service would originate at the LaFontaine Student Center and run hourly, depositing students at their doors.

Murphy said in his list of recommendations that a van could be operated by a group of volunteers possibly in conjunction with the work-study program of the Financial Aid Office. The „shuttle service‟ could begin next semester.

Remembering Sadat‟s mission

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Palestinian guerrillas, in grim reminders of their opposition to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Nov. 19, 1977 peace initiative, planted two bombs in Jerusalem yesterday and were rebuffed in a seaborne attack toward the Israeli coast.

Police said 12 persons were wounded, most of them slightly, when the bombs exploded 15 minutes apart on two Israeli buses during the morning rush hour. By late afternoon, hospital officials said all but one of the victims had been released.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed its terrorists planted the bombs, but made no mention of the battle in the Mediterranean.

In one bus, a passenger discovered the bomb and the bus driver ordered the passengers to disembark. He then drove toward an empty lot but the bomb went off at Zion Square, one of the city's busiest crossroads.

The explosion ripped through the vehicle's rear section, sending glass and metal splinters flying through shop windows and the windshields of cars parked nearby. The driver, two policemen and one other person were injured.

In the second bombing, the device detonated on a nearly empty bus in the Kiryat Hayovel residential quarter. Police reported eight injuries.

Late Sunday, an Israeli patrol boat fought a sea battle with Palestinian guerrillas off Israel's northern coast. The Israeli boat, on routine patrol, blasted the dinghy out of the water after the Palestinians fired on it with bazookas and rocket-propelled grenades. Israeli sources said. Two of the guerrillas were killed and two captured.

The commander of the Israeli craft reported the four guerrillas were intercepted in a rubber dinghy off the coast of Akko, four miles south of the Lebanon-Israel border. The boat had left from near the port of Tyrre and was heading to the area between Acre and Nahariya in northern Israel, according to the officer.

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This will be the last Observer before break.
UAW members approve new union concessions

DETROIT (AP) - Seventy-one percent of United Auto Workers members at Chrysler Corp. voted to approve the union's new contract containing concessions to help the struggling automaker, the UAW said yesterday. About one-third of the estimated 124,000 active and laid-off workers covered took part in voting that began Nov. 4, a typical turnout for auto-contacts. The rank-and-file approval means that 1970 is the first time the triennial contract negotiations between the UAW and the industry have not resulted in a monetary strike since 1964. The contract contains what the union estimates as $405 million in help for the company, $200 million in a delayed payment to the pension fund and $205 million in wage and fringe-benefit increases lagging by several months those paid to Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

Spy scandal shakes Britian; lawmakers demands inquiry

LONDON (AP) - The government agreed yesterday to an emergency House of Commons debate on the spy scandal shaking Britain, but it continued to resist lawmakers' demands for a full-scale inquiry that could bring up past security mistakes. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who disclosed last week that Queen Elizabeth II's art adviser, Anthony Blunt, 72, was a former Soviet spy, will open the debate tomorrow. Blunt's attorney, Michael Rubenstein, said Blunt would emerge from five days of hiding today and hold a news conference to give his side of the story. Sir Aler Douglas-Home, the prime minister in 1964, and other government ministers at the time and later, said they were never told about Blunt's confession, and they want to know why. Mrs. Thatcher is expected to make a full statement in the Commons debate about the sometimes complex relationships between the security services and the British government ministers who are supposed to be their political masters. But observers say she is likely to call for stricter control of the security services rather than holding an inquiry into past errors of the department.

Arab summit rejects Iranian observer delegation

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) - Arab League Secretary General Chedli Klibi said yesterday he has rejected a request from Ayatollah Khomeini, the new Iran's leader, to allow an Iranian observer delegation into this week's Arab summit conference here. Klibi said he must have the consensus from Persian Gulf Arab countries, and that they decided not to formally invite Iran to the conference. Klibi has been advised by the Egyptian and Syrian governments that they did not think the move was wise.

Weather

Cloudy and warm today with a high in the low to mid 60s. Rain likely tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid and upper 40s. High tomorrow in the low 50s.

Basketball tix on sale after break

Approximately 250 tickets for the Notre Dame - Kentucky basketball game will go on sale this week after Thanksgiving. The game is to be played at Freedom Hall in Louisville on Saturday, December 29. Consult the Observer for exact date and time of sale.

CCE presents workshop on "learning"

A workshop entitled, "How to Make Family Carefulness in the Parish," using the "family learning team" approach, will be held at the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education. Nov. 26-28.

Darby's sponsors festivities

Darby's Thanksgiving will be held this year in the Basilisk of LaFortune starting at noon Thursday, Nov. 29. The "Olive" will be shown at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Fr. Griffin will celebrate mass at 7 p.m. in the Keenan-Stanford chapel. Sandwiches and muffins will be available at Darby's. All are invited, no charge.

Holiday Schedule

During the Thanksgiving holidays which begin at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21, and continue until the first class on Monday, November 26, the following will be in effect:

FOOD SERVICES. The North Dining Hall will close after the noon meal on Wednesday, November 21, and reopen for the supper meal on Sunday, November 25. The South Dining Hall will be open for all contract students staying during the vacation period. The meal hours are as follows:

Thursday, November 22 (Thanksgiving Day)
Friday and Saturday (November 23 and 25)
Sunday, November 25

Breakfast 10:00 - 11:00 am
Dinner 2:30 - 5:00 pm
Breakfast 9:00 - 10:00 am
Dinner 5:30 - 6:30 pm
Cont. Breakfast 9:00 - 10:00 am
Brunch 12:00 - 1:00 pm

The regular schedule for meals will resume with supper on Sunday night, November 25.

LIBRARY.

Wednesday, November 22; Friday, November 23; and Saturday, November 24.

First and second floors of the Library will be open from 8 am to 5 pm. The Tower will be open from 8 am to 10 pm.

RESIDENCE HALLS.

Because of the number of students expected to remain for the duration of the special vacation, security measures will be in force except that doors will be locked in operation 24 hours a day. Particular hours will be as usual: 11 am to midnight on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday, and 11 am to 2 am on Friday and Saturday.

Student Union Concerts Presents An Evening With

HARRY CHAPIN

A Benefit Concert for the World Hunger Year

Friday, Dec. 7 - 8 P.M.
Notre Dame ACC

Tickets $6.50 and 5.50 on sale at the ACC Box Office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., also at the usual ACC ticket outlets and River City Records Stores in South Bend and Mishawaka.

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At summit
Arabs reject radical demands

TUNIS, TUNISIA (AP) - Kings and Presidents of the Arab world are likely to reject demands from a radical minority to wage economic war against the United States, an official said yesterday on the eve of a three-day summit.

Delegations sources said moderates in the Arab League formed an overwhelming majority determined to resist militant demands to punish the United States for supporting Israel and chastise Egypt for signing a peace treaty with the Israelis.

Arab League Secretary General Chedli Klibi said he did not expect the summit to support the demands of Arab militants, led by Libya, for an intensified boycott of Egypt and to withhold oil from the United States.

Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Triki failed to win approval at the ministerial meeting last week for a special Arab summit to plan deployment of the "oil weapon" against the United States, but Truki said he would raise the matter again at the summit.

"We are not against the United States," Klibi said. "We are against Zionism. We know the United States is Israel's ally, but what we want in the first place is to make the American people understand the Arab problem."

The meeting, opening on the first day of the 15th century of the Islamic calendar, is the first Arab summit since the 1978 Baghdad meeting that expelled Egypt.

Two crucial issues on the agenda are the drafting of a joint strategy to resist and ending the continuing bloodshed in southern Lebanon, and the demands of Arab militants, who are not against the United States but are against the United States' support for Israel. The United States agreed to supply the 9-mile, non-nuclear Phalanx missile system to Lebanon in July 1982.

The summit is expected to focus on Israeli military incursions into southern Lebanon, Israeli backing for Islamic militants, and the continued presence of Israel in the occupied territories.

The Arab League, composed of 22 Arab nations, is an intergovernmental organization established in 1945 to promote unity and solidarity among Arab nations.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Lane Kirkland, George Meany's bright and faithful student for three decades, succeeded his mentor as chief spokesman for organized labor yesterday with a call for united union ranks under AFL-CIO umbrella.

Kirkland, 57, the labor federation's second-in-command for the past 10 years, was elected unanimously as the second president in AFL-CIO history. The position pays $110,000 a year, surrounding the Mount Sinai area on Thursday, two months ahead of schedule so that Sadat could pray at the tomb on the second anniversary of Jerusalem peace commission, which led to the Camp David accord. It was the fourth of six withdrawals that will return two-thirds of the peninsula to Egypt by early next year.

Sadat paid tribute to President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, calling them "my friends," and saying they had made peace possible. He said Mount Sinai, where he wants to be buried, should be open to "all the faithful from the three faiths (Islam, Judaism and Christianity)," with no restrictions so that they may come and address the Lord. No Israeli officials were present, but journalists from Israel covered the ceremonies with Arabic prayers, during which King Husein has ceased morning in Israel's 12-year occupation, even putting out its Hebrew road signs while leaving Arabic and English markings. Mount Sinai to resume later this week after a seven-day schools in stages, completing 967 war. Israeli occupation forces pulled out of 600-square-mile Sinai Peninsula, said Sadat could pray at the mountain on the second anniversary of Jerusalem peace commission, which led to the Camp David accord. It was the fourth of six withdrawals that will return two-thirds of the peninsula to Egypt by early next year.

Sadat said he would continue to seek peace for the Arab people. He said he had been told by President Carter that the United States would provide $1 billion in aid to Egypt. Sadat also announced that he would visit the United States next month to discuss the future of the Sinai peninsula.

The Middle East Peace negotiators, who have been meeting in Washington, were scheduled to meet with Sadat today. The talks are expected to focus on the return of the Sinai peninsula to Egypt, the status of the Golan Heights, and the future of Jerusalem.

AFL-CIO elects Kirkland

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Israel

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Lobund Laboratory.

$5,500 from the Administration on Aging for a study of elderly widows and their adult children: the consequences of being part of a support network, by doctoral candidate Ani Jacek and her advisor, Dr. Joan Aldous.

$5,000 from the Western Waterproothing Company for study of the preservation of monuments of limestone and sandstone by Dr. Erhard M. Winkler, professor of earth sciences.

$10,000 from the National Institute of Education for study of the educational implications of metacognition and intelligence by Dr. John G. Borkowski, professor of psychology, and Dr. Ellen B. Ryan, chairperson of the Department of Education for Study of the Elderly.

$6,200 from the Committee on Institutional Cooperation-Midwest Program for Minority Education (CIC-MPME) for a program introducing minority students to engineering careers directed by Dr. Anthony J. Wiegley, associate professor of electrical engineering.

$5,500 from the Indiana Arts Commission for public and community outreach programs sponsored by the Art Gallery, $1,500 from the Howard V. Phalin Foundation for a graduate fellowship in the College of Business Administration.

$500 from the Student Commissions on Relevant Engineering, Inc., for entry in the energy efficient vehicle competition by students in the College of Engineering.

$200 from the Agency for International Development for participant training by Dr. Roger B. Skurtz, associate professor of economics.

Awards for service programs totaled $114,567 and included:

- $2,500 from the Small Business Administration for an institute directed by Vincent R. Raymond, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, and $112,067 for programs in the College of Engineering.

- $101,244 for the Center for Human Development directed by Rev. Vincent Dwyer, O.C.S.O.

- $5,500 for the Notre Dame Institute for Clergy Education directed by Rev. John Pelton, C.S.C.

- $1,783 for the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy directed by Rev. John Alyn Mellish, S.M.

- $820 for the Center for Experimental Learning directed by Dr. John Santos, professor of psychology.

- $12,833 from NIH for educational programs totaled $58,140 from NSF for infra-red studies in catalysis research by Dr. David E. Wolf, associate professor of chemical engineering.

- $45,000 from NSF for X-ray diffraction research equipment for Dr. Thomas H. Kowel, assistant professor of geochronological engineering and materials science.

- $12,833 from NSF for a quadrupole mass spectrometer and a spectrophotometer for electrical engineers Drs. Pratul K. Ajmera and Richard Koor, assistant professors, and Wal­ ter J. Gajda, Jr., associate professor.

- $99,188 from the National Institute of Mental Health for outreach training to assist rural and minority elderly directed by Dr. John Santos, professor of psychology.


SMC Liturgy Committee to discuss Eucharistic rituals

By Kathy Casey

The newly formed Liturgy Committee at Saint Mary's is meeting weekly to study the rituals and understand the options in celebrating the Eucharist more fully. Chairperson Joan Holland, along with Professors Reginald Bain, Father Joseph Kreno, Joyce Schumanske, Mary Ryan, Father David Murphy and Sr. Veronica Fisher are examining all aspects of what it means to plan a liturgy.

Joan Holland sums up her goal for the project as, "To recover the richness of our liturgical tradition." Other aims of the group are to expand liturgical music, including ushers, readers, Eucharistic ministers and musicians.

Holland hopes that through the efforts of the group, more Saint Mary's students will become actively involved in the Liturgy.

Morning and evening prayer services and more frequent reconciliation opportunities are also being organized and developed. In addition, two retreat-like workshops are being planned by the team at the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy. These sessions will include study, reflection, prayer and discussion, and all are welcome to attend.

The Liturgy Committee welcomes any suggestions from the student body in an attempt to suit each student's spiritual and liturgical needs.

Hard to find Records?

Go to Just for the Record, whose new specialty recordmart (thousands of collectables albums and cassettes) will open SOON at LOEWS Merchandise Mart Next to bus station, downtown.

THE OBSERVER OFFICE WILL
CLOSE FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK
- AT 4:30 pm on TUESDAY NOV. 20
AND REOPEN AT 9:30 am ON
MONDAY NOV. 26

WILL BE TUES. NOV. 27
Blood Sport

Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON--It isn't often that I discover I have anything in common with Tolstoy, one of my heroes. But the other day, a friend convinced me that I did: "You ignore your work when you preach the vegetarian line.

So did Tolstoy--or Mary Field, the British comedic-actor-whose wife is from a family of butchers. Fieldman has said, "It was not the idea of their Catholic daughter marrying a Jew that shocked them. It was the idea that the daughter of a family of butchers was marrying a vegetarian.

I mean how would a butcher understand a vegetarian?"

At Thanksgiving the hope of peaceful relations between men and turkeys seem dim. But glimmers of progress do appear. Last month, the Associated Press reported that the U.S. Army once considered turkey feathers as a weapon in biological warfare. Test showed that turkey feathers, when dusted with cerial rust spots and dropped from planes, are excellent contaminants of farm land.

I gave full support of defending America and stopping communism with turkey feathers. First, we have more turkeys than Russia, on the UA I could confirm. Second, I volunteer the turkey boys to be charge of the program.

I recall their Great Live Red War--my wife and I were at the movies--when they cut open pillows to blindside each other with goose feathers. With briefings from a few generals at the Pentagon's Time Command Center, the boys could easily make the transition from goose feathers to turkey feathers.

And I'd be happy because the defense budget would be lowered, gobbled-gobbled turkeys being cheaper than CIA or MI6 missiles turkeys.

(c) 1979, The Washington Post Co.
Hostages must be saved by diplomacy

Dear Editor:

Within the last ten days we have been deluged by reports from Iran that the hostages have been doing well, and also with the many reports of what Americans have been doing in Iran to visit our collective reputation in the face of an event that is little that we can do to Iran, to Iranian students, to the Ayatollah, or for that matter to anyone, that we will not be budged, you will be hearing a lot from us. You will be able to give us in the demands that the Shah be returned, but it is not against our principles but also against the basic idea of freedom upon which this nation was founded.

We all hope the Iranians keep their heads and eventually return to their hosts, but if they don't, what's the difference?

If we attack Iran, we will bring up the entire Middle East, against which we will see a permanent scar on the American image and tell the world that we can effectively wage war with a nation that small and come up a winner in any sense of the word.

We must beat up on the Iranian student but how could we do that? We cannot attack the Iranian students, because to do so would be to bring up the entire Middle East against which we would be bringing up a permanent scar on the American image and tell the world that we can effectively wage war with a nation that small and come up a winner in any sense of the word.

We must beat up on the student of the American student because to do so would be to bring up the entire Middle East against which we would be bringing up a permanent scar on the American image and tell the world that we can effectively wage war with a nation that small and come up a winner in any sense of the word.

Dear Editor:

This sounds sentimental because it is meant to be. As a freshman I am filled with excitement over my future here at Notre Dame. Therefore, I have been some of the best times of my life in a place I feel lucky to be in. Notre Dame is a university that is associated with the students, professors, workers, fans, and yet, the alumni. The alumni see the ones that drive fifteen hours in one day, spend a year to get a plane ticket. The alumni are breathed up, in Lincoln or arrive in Lewistown are the exception, not the rule. The alumni see the ones that proudly show their wide-eyed kids the University. They see and "the room where I lived." Notre Dame is as fine as any university in the world. Its athletic prowess is to be hailed. And any one of us who has spent two years at Notre Dame's football, or not a university. But the same story is told in the student's newspaper every Saturday by our whole-hearted support of Notre Dame, student and alumni. And on Sunday we will again be at our desks and the alumni will be on their way home.

I am looking forward to someday returning to Notre Dame with my family and knowing I will be welcome. For as I am certain Notre Dame will not forget us, we will never forget Notre Dame.

Joseph Skelly

Alumni inacccuratcly portrayed

Dear Editor:

The article "Reflections on Notre Dame" (Nov. 16) by S.J. Kots and M. Hyman Henry is not an accurate portrayal of the alumni, nor does it reflect the true nature of the Notre Dame community.

As a student at Notre Dame I am tickled by the influx of alumni upon our campus each football weekend. Sometimes I may not take pleasure in seeing people from the "real" world, but most of the time I enjoy their healthy way. Each game is a chance for these desirable people to return to their alma mater and perhaps recapture a forgotten time from their college days.

At a football weekend its chance for a "friend" of Notre Dame to leave his daily routine behind—that of long hours in the office or above a hot stove—and sit back and relax along with other alumni spouses present in an afternoon resplendent with the sun's warm rays reflecting off the golden dome.

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I am looking forward to someday returning to Notre Dame with my family and knowing I will be welcome. For as I am certain Notre Dame will not forget us, we will never forget Notre Dame.

Joseph Skelly

CILA expresses appreciation for support

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Maris Fund Community Relations and Volunteer Services for their support of CILA. Without their support we would not be able to perform within the South Bend Community, throughout the county, or be an important part of our kids' lives at this University. Our financial support indicates that you agree with our objectives and are willing to support us. Therefore, we would like to thank and our services to others through CILA.

I think that it is extremely important for this University to continue to encourage and support students with special needs so that they can perform within the South Bend Community, throughout the county, or be an important part of our kids' lives at this University. Our financial support indicates that you agree with our objectives and are willing to support us. Therefore, we would like to thank and our services to others through CILA.

CILA expresses appreciation for support

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Christopher Stewart's letter published in the November 15 issue of the student newspaper. Whilst I agree with Mr. Stewart's analysis of the present situation, I do not think that we should make what we are doing in Iran the basis of our campaign for peace. I am sure that many believe that the Russians would be the answer to the situation. I am sure that many believe that the Russians would be the answer to the situation. But, I am not sure that they are.

On the other hand, I am sure that there is a need for peace, but I am not sure that we should make what we are doing in Iran the basis of our campaign for peace. I am sure that many believe that the Russians would be the answer to the situation. But, I am not sure that they are.

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Shure, and the lights went out, the feature was another moldy Carolina Days."

Laughlin Hall last Wednesday night definitely wanted to hear him, too. 

We were war. 

I'm most conscientious player," Taylor explains. Though he

"Laughlin Hall last Wednesday night definitely wanted to hear him, too."

The music in his voice has the 

I'm having a pretty good day after the war, we were the good guys, brave.

people, the preacher said that the and Kate Smith, and Harry Smith, and then Kate, have all cut their version of songs, ranging from a green-pullout vest with a camel stitched across the front, a cramped white shoe, and tan slacks, apologies for being "so laid out."

what it would be like with the bombs falling, and we entered the war,

while being born broken in my Shantung village.

hated freedom. We were the good guys, brave.

I'm near you today.

The Statts's, Burning Bred for a concert at Mary's.

The Statts's, Burning Bred for a concert at Mary's.

"There are many who, but man in the bedroom."

Another time, Taylor confessed he

"I'm, my most conscientious player," Taylor explains. Though he

As the audience

As the audience

I want to do in No. 81 on the charts.

I want to do in No. 81 on the charts.

I want to do in No. 81 on the charts.

I'm near you today.

As a boy growing up in the New England way, taught about God by the

I'm having a pretty good day after the war, we were the good guys, brave.

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IN CONCERT
Molly Hatchet Point Blank

Thursday, November 15

It was an intense weekend musical-ly. South Bend, usually a musical void, would witness 3 concerts in three nights. "Starting off on Thurs-

night, Molly Hatchet blasted us into through town at the Morris Civic in a show that those in attendance won't forget easily. Thursday night the Morris Civic left South Bend and issued itself rocking down south. The show opened up with a bang as Texas rockers Point Blank hit the crowd with a taste of things to come. Point Blank has been around for a while, but after seeing their set Thursday night I would really be surprised if they don't break out on swigs of Jack while but after seeing their set charged up the house more were the mellow winner which wound itself out as the band broke into that most of the crowd was too young to whole evening: fast and furious. There's only one way to describe the because they sound so much alike, in highlighting the show "Highway Star". The band displayed their prowess, forth. I was wondering what kind of a frenzy as he ripped out one hot lead rest of the band split things evenly as and the crowd could have boogied all away from the £?espire Friday night you not Eagles, Bomber," I guess I could throw the only two the opening show, the the all too short a set. worked his guitar and the crowd into from the original area. My question was answered For the first part of the concert it has made the group's albums such The band displayed their prowess, forth. I was wondering what kind of a frenzy as he ripped out one hot lead rest of the band split things evenly as and the crowd could have boogied all away from the £?espire Friday night you not Eagles, Bomber," I guess I could throw the only two the opening show, the the all too short a set. worked his guitar and the crowd into from the original area. My question was answered For the first part of the concert it has made the group's albums such

Playing two encores, Molly Hatchet saved the best for last. Their voices were strong through the night but they really showed off as the crowd did. There's no more Anyone who wants to dump on this because they sound so much alike, in highlighting the show "Highway Star". The band displayed their prowess, forth. I was wondering what kind of a frenzy as he ripped out one hot lead rest of the band split things evenly as and the crowd could have boogied all away from the £?espire Friday night you not Eagles, Bomber," I guess I could throw the only two the opening show, the the all too short a set. worked his guitar and the crowd into from the original area. My question was answered For the first part of the concert it has made the group's albums such

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Irish finish eighth at MSU

by Michael Molinelli

Everyone has weekends that would just as soon forget, and the Irish wrestling squad was no exception.

"I can't really make any excuses," conceded Coach Ray Sepeta after his squad finished 13th in the disappointing eighth in the Spartan Invitational at Michigan State this weekend.

The Irish won eight matches this year, as opposed to only three in 1978, "remarked the fifth-year coach. "We always seem to start a little slow, and then build up. Considering our experience and our level of performance wasn't that bad."

Irish tri-captain Dave DiSabato was undoubtedly the brightest spot for the team. The Columbus, Ohio native won his first match 27-6, but then lost a tough 21-2 referee's decision in the semi-finals when the match was deadlocked after overtime.

But the 134-pound senior rebounded for a 9-7 win to top the Irish in their respective weight divisions.

The consolation bracket and finish in third place, one better than his fourth place finish at 126 in last year's tournament.

Tri-captain Chris Pawlowski finished fifth at 142, but he also won two of his three matches. The senior from Oakmont, Pa., could have finished higher, but his loss came in his first match, thus dropping him to a lower consolation bracket.

Freshman Mark Fisher (187) sophomore Curt Rood (120), junior tri-captain Mike Wild (194) and senior John DiMattia (150) each won one match for the Irish in their respective weight divisions.

They would have done better in the standings, but we didn't really win any of our close matches," remarked Sepeta.

Sophomore John Igelar made the trip but was unable to wrestle because of a stiff shoulder, while tri-captain Paul DeBeggis, slated to start at 167, stayed home nursing an injury.

Yet DeBeggis' replacement, junior tri-captain Pat Walker is currently wrestling in Ireland, bolstering the biggest starts with 83 percent accuracy for 492 yards including a 280- yard passing day against the Nittany Lions. Neither had much success against the Crimson Tide last Saturday as they combined for just six completions in 28 attempts plus five costly interceptions.

Miami's junior flanker Pat Walker is currently in Ireland, bolstering the biggest starts with 83 percent accuracy for 492 yards including a 280-yard passing day against the Nittany Lions. Neither had much success against the Crimson Tide last Saturday as they combined for just six completions in 28 attempts plus five costly interceptions. Walker has grabbed 22 passses averaging 11.6 yards per pass, while Hunter seems sure to set an all-time Notre Dame record with a 25.6-yards-per-catch average on 27 receptions. Defensive, the Irish will play with much the same lineup they have fielded in recent weeks with only one major exception.

Sophomore strong safety Steve Cashy did not make the trip because of a hyper-extended elbow suffered against Clemson.

Junior Tom DeSio will start in his place. DeSio was credited with eight tackles and a pass deflection.

The Irish will be the Rochester Invitational Tournament, slated for November 30 and December 1 at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

...Irish (continued from page 12)

Rodriguez have split the quarterbacking chores, really boasting the biggest starts with 83 percent accuracy for 492 yards including a 280-yard passing day against the Nittany Lions. Neither had much success against the Crimson Tide last Saturday as they combined for just six completions in 28 attempts plus five costly interceptions.

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...Overtime

...continued from page 12...

...and also allowed Morrissey's offense no forward progress. After a delay of game penalty, two rushing plays and an incomplete pass, Bosche made good on his chance to be a hero, and a lullaby boos that split the uptight with plenty to spare.

Thus, Morrissey averaged our opponents 14-0 loss to Dillon earlier in the season. The wild card playoff team from the South had only a standing year winning each of its three regular season games before finishing its playoff victories with shutouts—a tribute to a stellar defensive unit.

We knew our defense was the strength of our club all year," said winning coach Dan Buckley. "They felt they had something to prove out there today.

On the other side of the ledger, it was a bitter end to a frustrating playoff series for Dillon, whose impressive unbeaten season was ended at 11-1.

In a 26-0 semifinal win over Sardisville this weekend, first string signal caller Brian Crow- ley was lost with strained ligaments. In addition, regular John Komuta was also felled for the rest of the season with a shoulder misfortune.

In the heartbreaking defeat, linebackers Rick Carnelli and Tim Sotrek played well along with strong safety John Long. "I'm proud of our guys," said a disappointed Jerry Bridges, coach of the Big Red Warriors. "We only allowed nine points all season. So I'd say our defense was darn good too. Not to take anything away from Sardisville. They played well, especially in cutting out off outside running game. We never were able to get our option plays to run effectively.

The exciting overtime period was the end product of an eight-year-old rule that allows each team an opportunity to score downs from the opponent's 10 yard line. Interior football, which was back to the Rockne, originally had a sudden death overtime period (team to score wins). But this often resulted in tie contests.

After an official signal to a "total yardage wins" tiebreaker, the current system was instituted in 1972.

A dejected Bridges had hoped the game committee could be decided on a touchdown, bank- ing on one play. But John was defensive and pulled it out. But sometimes forget to tell Bosch, whose quarterback was felt through the game due to several aseptic forgiving passes which never allowed Dillon to start a drive in decisive field position.

HOLSTON (AP)- Nolan Ryan, the American League strikeout king, signed Houston's J.R. Richard, the major league strikeout leader, Monday by signing a reported four-year, $4 million contract with the Astros that made Ryan the highest paid free agent in baseball history.

Ryan, 32, who shares the major league record of four no-hit games with Sandy Kou­

astros ink Ryan to strengthen staff

Ryan, a native Texan, said he is returning home to complete his final major league contract before retiring to farm his 26 miles south of here.

"We have established our- selves as a first-rate club and we feel the addition of Ryan puts the Astros a step closer to that day when we will win the pennant," Astro General Manager Ted Simmons said.

"I'm delighted to be in Houston and the one thing I am interested in is helping bring a pennant to this city," Ryan said.

Ryan, who has 2,900 career strikeouts, signed an Astros' contract fulfilled a child- hood dream.

"I've thought about this moment many years and dreamed about it too, growing up in Alvin," Ryan said.

Tuesday, November 20, 1979 - page 11

Astronomers plan to gather in New York this week to hear about the latest findings in the study of the infrared universe.

The meeting, which is cosponsored by the National Academy of Sciences and the American Astronomical Society, will feature talks on a wide range of topics, including the nature of interstellar dust, the evolution of galaxies, and the origins of the universe.

The event will take place at the American Museum of Natural History, where a special exhibit on space will be on display.

Classifieds

Notices

Lost & Found

Wanted

For Rent

Dillon's Scott Anderson [18] tries in vain to block Tom Bosche [21] 's goal-winning field goal, which gave Morrissey a 3-0 overtime win Sunday. (Photo by Dave Rambach)
In Tokyo

Irish, Hurricanes to battle

by Michael Orman
Sports Writer

O.K., let's get all the bowl jokes out of the system. "Hey, I hear Notre Dame's playing in the Sailed Bowl!"

"It's the Irish against Disco Tech in the first annual Cereal Bowl."

So after this weekend's game against Miami, the Notre Dame football players will be finished for the season. No more dreary practices through December. No spending Christmas in South Bend. This year they can go through exams and the holidays like normal students.

But the Irish still have their bowl game. "I doubt we would have gone to a bowl game had we won today," said Dan Devine after Saturday's loss to Clemson. "Will or lose today, we had our bowl game anyway."

Yes, it was the Mirage Bowl III. To Americans, it's just another game between two teams that are looking to next year. But to the host Japanese, this game is probably the biggest sporting event of the year.

"We've been looking forward to this week ever since the plans were announced last December," said Devine. "It's a tremendous opportunity for both teams, and from what we've seen, the Japanese have built up the Mirage Bowl to equal any of the post-season bowls here in the United States in terms of promotion, press coverage and general ballyhoo."

Tokyo's 46,000-seat Olympic Memorial Stadium has been sold out for months for the game, slated for a 1:00 p.m. kick-off Sunday afternoon Japan time (11:00 p.m. Wednesday, EST), which will be broadcast world-wide by the Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network.

"We will bounce back and play hard," sweeps Devine. "I can assure the Mirage Bowl and the people of Japan that they will not be disappointed in selecting Notre Dame. Playing in Japan will be special, but we're not going to forget that we have a football game to win."

Notre Dame, now 6-4 on the year (the most losses since 1963 when the Irish finished 2-7), will be going against the inexperienced Hurricanes whose 4-5 mark includes a 26-10 thrashing of then national champ Penn State and last week's 30-0 drubbing at the hands of top-ranked Alabama. Miami's two deep defense just two seniors among the top 44 players and 13 freshmen and sophomores in starting positions.

"Despite the fact Miami is playing well and is a young team, their victory at Penn State proved they have a very capable football team," said Devine. "At this point in the season, those freshmen and sophomores have the experience of sophomores and juniors, and obviously that paid dividends in the Penn State game."

The Notre Dame offense, which continues to rack up big numbers everywhere but on the scoreboard, will have to pene­trate a tough Hurricane pass defense which has yielded just three touchdowns through the air all season. Although the Irish outgained Clemson 587 to 240 overall, and 139 to 39 in the passing department, the 16-10 score told a different story.

Rusty Lisch has passed for at least 200 yards in five of his last six games and a 240-yard passing day against Miami would make him only the fourth quarterback in Notre Dame history to pass for 2,000 yards in a single season.

Miami's offensive has been sporadic throughout the year as the Hurricanes continue to plan for the future. Both freshman Jim Kelly and sophomore Mike [continued on page 10]

Overtime field goal lifts Morrissey

by Mike Pessie
Sports Writer

It was what every kicker dreams of. The dream came true for all. Tom Boschke made that dream come true as he boomed a 36-yard field goal in overtime to give Morrissey a 3-0 victory over Dillon to capture the 1979 interhall football championship.

Both clubs played stingy defense throughout the contest with each team being allowed no closer than their opponents 25-yard line. With the score tied 0-0 at the end of regulation play, Dillon won the coin toss and elected to take the ball first. Under Interhall OT format, each team gets a crack at scoring from the 10-yard line. The first team to score without a repulsion from the opposition takes the 'sudden victory'.

Morrissey's defensive line, led by senior tackle Joe LaVigne stifled as Dillon's offense lost 12 yards on three running plays. This forced the Big Red's Dana Coway to try a 39-yard field goal which fell short and wide to the left. Dillon's defense also rose to the occasion in the trenches. [continued on page 15]