Carter delivers bold warning

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said yesterday that Americans held hostage in Iran will be freed. "He said he hoped a United States hostage team scheduled for Saturday, would eventually lead to a peaceful solution, because a peaceful solution is preferable to the other remedies available - for the United States and the world."

Regardless, he vowed to pursue with "grim determination" the release of the 49 hostages still being held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. "Administration officials, he said, "will persist in our efforts until every single American has been freed."

And in a stern warning to Iranian leaders, Carter said, "The government of Iran must take immediate action to free them. The militants have demanded that the United States return the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to stand trial."

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The deposed monarch has already been hospitalized in New York and U.S. officials have refused to meet the Iranian demands to extradite him.

Bani Sadr out

Khomeini replaces minister

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini re- placed his acting foreign minister yesterday in what appeared to be a roughening of Iran's line in the confrontation with the United States. The Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy said Iran must not take part in a United Nations debate on the hostage crisis. "The United Nations, in any role, is a separate force," one of the militants declared. "An international solution to the crisis short of the United States paying any ransom for their freedom is preferable to the other remedies available - for the United States and the world."

The militants, echoing Khomeini's own rejection of any Security Council decision, too, denounced the U.N. body as the "Satanic Council." And "Carter's mouthpiece" once again refused to consider diplomatic attempts to end the 25-day-old standoff.

The militants and Khomeini have repeatedly rebuffed Bani Sadr in his efforts to find some solution to the crisis short of the immediate extradition of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran. Ghezadeh, who is also director of Iranian radio and television, has been uncompromising in the rejection of the ousted monarch's extradition. However, the Iranian news agency Pars said it was still undecided whether Iran will be represented at Saturday's scheduled Security Council meeting in New York.

A spokesman for the shah said he would leave his New York hospital bed and return to his exile home in Cuernavaca, Mexico within 10 days, depending on when his medical treatment in New York ends.

The bank Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, which has offset outstanding loans to Iran, tried to seize Iranian funds to offset outstanding loans to Iran. Since Carter's freeze on Iranian U.S. assets, several U.S. banks have tried to seize Iranian funds to offset outstanding loans to Iran. Since Carter's freeze on Iranian U.S. assets, several U.S. banks have tried to seize Iranian funds to offset outstanding loans to Iran.
Student lobby to change legal drinking age fails

by Kelli Flint

Four years ago this month, the Indiana Student Alcoholism Action (ISA) formed a lobby group to press legislators to pass a law lowering the drinking age in the state to 19. The bill supporting that change was defeated just before reaching a vote in the Indiana Senate. According to Stan Jones, (D- Latapie) who introduced the bill, he did not withdraw it due to a shortage of four votes needed to pass the bill. The shortage was attributed to the fact that legislators facing upcoming primaries would not vote a losing or controversial bill at that particular time. 

Until this year, student organizations have lobbied to have the current drinking age changed. A major focus of their efforts has been the fact that Michigan's legal age was 18. Indiana's main issue in keeping the current age requirement was the fact that most traffic fatalities involving teenagers were linked to alcohol. Lobbyists argued that since Indiana residents were legally allowed to marry, join the armed forces, vote, and own a firearm at age 18, they should also have the legal right to be served alcohol.

On Dec. 3, 1978, Michigan raised its legal drinking age to 19. Twenty days later, the age was raised again, this time to 21. The new law has resulted in the closing of two Michigan bars. Shula's and Kushak's, which were popular among Notre Dame students. Another result of the Michigan age increase is the discontinuation of Notre Dame involvement in lobbying to lower the age in Indiana. According to Bill Roche, student body president, lobbying at this point would be a "waste of time."

"Indiana has a conservative state," Roche said, "and with Michigan age requirement now raised, the atmosphere is no longer conducive to change. The change in Michigan law hasn't stopped Notre Dame students from drinking. They just can't commute to Michigan bars now."

Roche also said that raising the drinking age from 19 to 21 within days did not give the legislators facing upcoming primaries an adequate chance to work successfully.

"Michigan should have experimented with the 19 law for a longer period of time," Roche said. "I can understand why the age was raised to 19; that prohibited the high school students from drinking. But I don't agree with the 21 requirement. The 21 law hurts college students. I think that college-aged individuals are able to handle liquor, and deserve the right to do so."

Erratum

In Tuesday's issue of the OBSERVER Dr. Wayne Pellegrom was incorrectly identified in a picture caption as Director of Psychological Services. He is a member of the professional staff and coordinator of the current alcohol research project of that agency. Dr. Patricia Cronosan is Director of Psychological Services and a member of the alcohol research team.

The Observer

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The Observer

Thursday, November 29, 1979 - page 3

U.S. government gives ND snow-research grant

by Laura Vasquez

Congress has approved a $1.5 million grant for Notre Dame's College of Engineering to conduct the research and develop the technology for removing ice and snow from roadways used by automated mass transportation systems. According to Joseph Hogan, dean of the Engineering College, the grant is a response to the hardships suffered by at least one-third of the nation when severe ice and snow incapacitates mass transportation systems and subsequently immobilizes cities.

Hogan had gone before the U.S. Senate last May to request that Notre Dame be granted the funding. The research will cost approximately $20 million should Congress continue to allocate funds for the four years requested by Hogan. A multimillion dollar National Test Center will then be built to test the technology developed, Hogan said. He did emphasize, however, that, "As of now, we're concerned only with research..."

Madrigal dinner set

The annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner will be presented this Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights in Regina Hall at 7 p.m. The Chamber Singers, resplendent in Renaissance garb, provide entertainment throughout the meal. A holiday feast menu reminiscent of days gone by, complement the entertainment.

Tickets are $1.00 OFF - NO LIMIT!!!

Bernstein to speak tonight

Richard Bernstein, a professor at Haverford College, will speak tonight on "Science, Humanities and Politics" in St. Paul's Chapel at 7:15 p.m., in the Rice Auditorium. Bernstein is the author of several books on social and political theory and he has been the editor of The Review of Metaphysics.

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Soviets lower expectations after poor grain harvests

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet leaders disclosed yesterday that they have toned down economic goals for 1980. Their new plan calls on congress to tighten their belts under a 4.3 percent growth rate based in part on slack oil and grain yields this year.

The overall growth rate for 1979 remains secret, but was originally targeted for 3.7 percent. Soviet economists say privately it will be about 4.2 percent.

While Soviet leaders have not disclosed 1979 output for such key products as steel, iron ore and coal, President Leonid I. Brezhnev on Tuesday revealed the worst grain harvest since 1975 - 179 million metric tons, about 47 million tons short of the target.

Oil production was 835 million tons, 8 million tons short of the 1979 plan.

At the opening session of the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament that meets twice a year, Finance Minister Vasily F. Garbuzov outlined a 284.4 billion rubles ($459.7 billion) budget for the 1980 economic plan.

That plan calls for production of 606 million tons of oil next year, against a 1980 goal of 620-640 million tons in 1980 set in the original 1976-80 five-year plan. Steel production has also been cut to 330 million tons, from the original plan of 160-170 million tons.

The revised plan calls for a drop in electrical generation from the original target of 1,341-1,58 million kilowatt hours in 1980 to 1,295 million kilowatt hours next year.

Chief Soviet planner Nikolai Babakov did not release specific figures but said 1979 production fell short of planned output for coal, mineral fertilizers, synthetic chemicals, paper, non-ferrous metals and certain food and consumer products.

The 1979 economic show-

ing prompted an angry speech Tuesday night by Brezhnev, who is also leader of the ruling Soviet Communist Party.

He told a party Central Committee meeting that "enormous efforts" had been put into building large fertilizer factories but that fertilizer production still is below levels called for in the plan.

"If we don't tighten our belts, it turns out," Brezhnev said, "that there aren't enough raw materials and natural gas (for fertilizer production)."

What were people thinking about beforehand? Why did they give out money to build the factories if they weren't sure they would be able to factor?"

Brezhnev also enumerated a long list of failures by the state-controlled economic machine and - in an unusual move - read off the names of ministers whose departments were not meeting expectations.

He complained of shortages of such consumer goods as "simple medicines, soap, washing powder, toothbrushes and toothpaste, needles, thread, baby diapers." The Soviet economy has traditionally been designed to meet industrial needs rather than provide consumers with conveniences.

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MASS followed by supper every FRIDAY at the BULLSHEED 5:15 pm

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**Editor's Note:** The following is the first in a series of regular Editorial columns attempting to explain and clarify Notre Dame's tenatious process and the role of students in this process.

**The question of tenure**

Editorial Board and Department Managers

**Student criticizes Roemer's 'misdirection'**

"Let me wave my freak flag first. It's not entirely off the shelf, to my brothers. They withdrew from school for the sake of a direct showdown with the people they see as the biggest threat to our freedom - the spineless people whose jobs are dependent upon their incapacity to understand or answer the basic problems of our society. It's the people who have been denied the right to vote," he told a group of students.

The Observer article on the issue offered their rationale: "Evi- dence received that the threat in this community, pot has been laced with Angel Dust. After several months of investigation, Drug Abuse Prevention and Education Committee Chairman Mike Benda, I learned that Angel Dust is an extremely powerful and dangerous drug; in three months after taking PCP, a

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Shoes

**Present Tense (Elektra)**

It's never been easy for a Chicago band to make it. Not one major record label has an A&R office (the boys who decide who gets on vinyl) in the city. Few of the biggies that have come from the wind city, success has been a result of either moving to one of the coasts or to play in every shot between Kankakee and Kenosha for years hoping that maybe someone in the audience would know someone who knew somebody. Such was the case with Cheap Trick, monarchs of the melodic-wagon, and countless others. There are always exceptions to conventions, however.

One of the exceptions is a band from the Super Tuesday state of Illinois, Zorn, Illinois. Playing, writing, recording, and even recording in their living room, Shoes has made it without ever playing a club. Their first album, Black Vinyl was an experiment in recording, packaging, and marketing an album on their own.

Sent out to local radio stations and sold through local radio stations, a copy of"Nights" I'd 'go heard. The result is Present Tense, their first release, a major label and one of the fastest chart climbers by a new band.

Although Shoes' music could be described as power pop, it is not something for the year that.

The music on Present Tense is the same type of stuff that Shoes has been working on since 1977. I've known them since 1977 and they've always been a band so I'm going to talk to them for reasons other than my own.

The present Tense first album is possible, better power pop, save Nick Lowe, yet to surface.

The band formed out of the members' dissatisfaction with the type of rock that prevailed in the early seventies. Afficionados of middle eastern music, the band members' preference shows through on most of the vocals. Both "This Love" and "we have to let our hands do the talking" are well-crafted songs on the album, but that's an entirely new area except that present Tense is a great head for heavy for airplay already are "To-Morrow" and "I Don't Believe It!" the latter being more the expected power pop we've used to.

What separates Shoes from most other power pop bands is that in their music, we see the bitterness of off-the-cuff humor that is common to so many other bands of the genre. Most of their work on Present Tense represents sensitive reflections on that phase, we all went through called growing up. Instead of the constant dealing of it, we see a attitude of live-it-and-accept.

**Wazmo Nariz**

**Wazmo Nariz (Illegal)**

While wanting for The Police to cover every tune on the Police 1978 album, I wanted to cover every tune on the Police 1978 album. The result was a band that I was free to talk about without hesitation.

The "Germ Proof Cleaners" clean Wazmo's clothes so clean they steal it. The back cover has the band in front in black letters, and the album version brings back the stage drama to it. Wazmo tries to impress the check out with his version of the first albums, the only one in making a fool of himself.

This is Your Elbow is self-explanatory, and James F. McGrew, Ill's bass comes through loud and clear here, over the fact that he looks like a 40-year-old draftee from a Lithuanian wedding band.

"Lips" is also very confusing, but here is a sample that you might enjoy:

Yes 't a car, avoid... but having feelings, strong sensation I feel your nose, construction.

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**Fleetwood Mac Tusk (Warner Bros.)**

There are two kinds of popular guitarists. The first type holds that music, as an artistic expression, is a statement of the individual, and should not be affected by outside influences. The second type wants to make a lot of money. The first type doesn't last very long in the record industry, the second type seems to dominate AM airwaves for years.

In short, Darwinian theory applies well to the music business, adapt or die.

Fleetwood Mac is a band which has survived only through change. When it first appeared on American shores, this British troupe featured a strict blues guitar lineup (including Robert Johnson).
**Friday, November 30**

Tommorow night the 7th Midwest Blues Festival will feature "Blues and Boogie from the Bayou,"ቼ First on the bill, in his second appearance at the festi­val, is the Heartwrepper Roosville SYGZ. Un­questionably, the greatest living barrelhouse blues pianist, Doc. Willoughby is one of the most prolific bluesmen ever. With a career spanning 30 years, Roosevelt Sykes embodies the blues.

Belonging to the second generation of blues piano players, Sykes, along with Lee Gerver, Little Brother Montgomery, and Albert Launberg (aka. Sunblind Slim) brought the drive and excitement of the juke camp and sawmill jukes to their music. Migrating North, Sykes dominated the St. Louis blues scene for decades before recently returning to New Orleans.

In the 1930's, Roosevelt Sykes helped to forge the hard-driving pattern of modern Chicago blues. In recent years, Sykes has played primarily at festivals in the United States and Europe.

The second act on Friday night is "Bayou Lightning" - LONNIE BIRDGS. The name may sound new, but Lee Baker is no newcomer to the blues. Lonnie is a disciple of Blind Blake, and he was influenced by Gussie Mound Brown. He's been playing in Texas for many years. Sykes went to Texas on a tour of promotion and was there when he was influenced by Roosevelt Sykes.

LONNIE BIRDGS.

Lonnie is a disciple of Blind Blake, and he was influenced by Gussie Mound Brown. He's been playing in Texas for many years. Sykes went to Texas on a tour of promotion and was there when he was influenced by Roosevelt Sykes.

The headline for Friday night of MIDWEST BLUES 1979 is the legendary Texas-bred, Truthful, and soulful, Dr. John. Born and raised in Louisiana, by 1949 he was fronting one of the most popular and exciting blues bands in New Orleans. He was on one of his first records when the Professor's shop, and signature piece "Go to the Mardi Gras." Originally issued in 1959, this perennial hit still sells about 1,500 copies annually. Those of us attending the MID­WEST BLUES will have a rare opportunity of experience a full floor of rhythm and blues from the Professor, backed by horns, percussion, and rhythm. Mardi Gras may not be until next year, but Professor Longhair will bring it to life tomorrow night.

**Saturday, December 1**

Saturday, December 1, opens with a brief set by SUZANNE PRINCE. Suzanne Prince is a woman who prides herself as a lead guitarist first, then as songwriter. Her recently released album "Promises" exemplifies the unusual combination of Suzanne's talents, creating a unique sense of blues, soul, and folk. Suzanne will continue to play the next 5 years.

In the second set on Saturday night in Chicago blues rocker EDDY CLEARWATER. For some odd years now, Eddy's unique style of blues and Chuck Berry rock and roll has kept his blues loved by all. Eddy was born in Mississippi, but moved to Chicago in the 40's. Playing in the blue bars on the West Side of Chicago, Eddy became good friends with the late great Muddy Waters, whose influence on Eddy still shows.

Eddy's main influences are immedi­ately clear: Chuck Berry and Otis Rush. Like Otis, Eddy plays guitar left-handed (r.e., not restringing). And like Chuck, Eddy likes to rock the crowd. When he gets rolling, Eddy will duck-walk across the stage to give Chuck Berry a run for his money.

Third up on Saturday night, and the featured acoustic guitar act of this year's festival, is STEVIE NICKS, one of the last of the original Delta blues divas. With his unortho­dox nine-string guitar. Big Joe will regale festival goers with his hard driving guitar playing and intense vocals. This man-a contemporary of Charlie Parker, Robert Johnson, and Son House is living history. Big Joe's appearance at MIDWEST BLUES is what the festival is all about.

All his life Big Joe has been a raconteur. He's always had a way of stretching a story or place to somewhere other than where he is. Eddy is Mississippi chic, Chicago blues. When Big Joe rambles into the MIDWEST BLUES on Sunday, it will be the first time he has ever played in Chicago. And, in Chicago, he'll be performing on a stage.

The grand finale on the MIDWEST BLUES 1979 will be the CAREY BELL BLUES BAND performing under the name LURRRE BELL. Carey Bell Harrington is the premier living Chicago blues harp player. He was born in Mississippi, but moved to Chicago, becoming a student of the great Little Walter Jacobs, and later playing with the elusive and legendary Big Walter Horton on Majestic Street.

Developing as a bass player, Carey played in the hands of Honey boy Edwards, Sonny Boy Williamson (Rice Miller), and Earl Hooker. To name a few, Les also has played regularly with Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Eddie Taylor, and Big Walter-with whom he appeared in concert at Notre Dame in 1972.

The headline for Saturday night is CAREY BELL, and his appearance at MIDWEST BLUES will be his 19-year old son Lurrie Bell. Hoaded as one of the brightest young guitarists of the new generation Chicago blues scene, Lur­rie Bell represents a new generation. Machine, KoHo Taylor's backup singer and most promising young blues talent. Carey Bell is one of the most dynamic blues talents Chicago has ever produced.

This father-son match up to close MIDWEST BLUES 1979 in a unique and interesting way. To paraphrase Chuck Berry: "The joint will be jumpin', goin' round and round."
On the one hand, the Vatican must cope with inflation, a growing global mission and the wage demands of Italians who work in this tiny city-state. All contributor to a deficit the Vatican says will reach $12 billion this year and probably worsen in 1980.

On the other hand, controversial ventures that have engulfed the church over the last two decades have taken their toll on giving. Church experts say this is particularly true in the United States which, along with West Germany, is looked upon as a main source of contributions.

This was the gloomy financial picture presented by Pope John Paul II to the world's cardinals when they gathered earlier this month in an extraordinary assembly, leading to an historic disclosure of the state of Vatican finances - if only in part.

The pope said that reports of fabulous wealth held by the Holy See were damaging myths. He told his cardinals they had the "duty and the right to know the financial picture."

A concluding report said bluntly that the Holy See's income from property, investments, and other sources was "absolutely insufficient" to cover the growing church's civil and central government and the pope's private expenses. It warned that if the situation were not changed, the Holy See would "soon be in the position of having to carry out its mission.

Until now, the Vatican has covered the deficit thanks to Peter's Pence. What began in 1885 as a collection for famine relief became the central government's main source of income and is still a major item in the budget.

Vatican sources say these contributions dropped as low as 6 million a year under Pope Paul VI, but in the first year of Pope John Paul's pontificate contributions climbed to $12 million.

The rises and falls in these contributions, Vatican observers say, reflect the turmoil in the church, the popularity of the pope among the faithful, and the Vatican's willingness to cooperate with the wealthy ones, who probably cut back their giving.

"After the revisions of Vatican II, conservative Catholics, who used to frown at the idea of sharing their wealth, probably cut back their giving," said retired Bishop Vincent O'Keefe, a Jesuit official.

Another group was probably turned off by Humanae Vitae, he said, referring to Paul's encyclical opposing artificial contraception.

Within the next three months, the cardinals are to send suggestions to the pope on how to deal with financial problems.

The pope's report did not live the traditional secrecy entirely. It gave no indication of the actual size of the Vatican bank's budget and made no mention of the Vatican's bank, officially called the Institute for Religious Works.

The bank, headed by Bishop Paul Narckus of Cicero, Ill., has had tidal deposits of $2 billion and provides a full range of banking services for the customers - religious orders, ambassadors to the Holy See and representatives of the Vatican.

The Rev. Giovanni Cereti, who has studied Vatican financial problems, estimates the Holy See's budget at about $70 million a year.

Pope Paul once said the church must be poor and appear poor, and the Vatican sometimes hints at comparative poverty as it knocks down reports that the Holy See is rich and prosperous.

In 1970, when published reports put the church's capital inside and outside Italy at $12 billion, the Vatican disclosed that the actual figure was less than $130 million. But in 1976 the Vatican insiders say that in recent years the Holy See has invested millions of dollars in Italian companies and shifting into public utilities, banks, and the "uncharted waters" of the "chip" stocks in the United States, Switzerland, and Japan.

The Holy See, to avoid any moral conflicts, has sold its interest in companies involved in the manufacture of arms, contraceptives and films.

The shift to non-Italian investments makes sound financial sense. Since 1962, the value of its long-held stocks on Milan's bartered market has dropped steeply, and now the church is taking inflation into account.

A representative of the Vatican last week told a local newspaper that reports run the Roman curia's church's central administration, maintains its mainly Renaissance buildings, operate the Vatican's newspapers, and "perhaps" have among them 1,500 lay workers, both clerical and lay, who are working toward forming a union.

Salaries now range from $500 a month for defense engineers, 1960s style, to $4,200 a month for engineers, journalists and other professionals.

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ALCOHOL SURVEY BEGINS

A survey of alcohol use by Notre Dame students is being conducted this week in campus residence halls. The survey is not to be used by Psych Services in the development of an alcohol abuse prevention program to complement existing alcohol intervention and treatment work.

The survey inquires into the quantity and frequency of drinking and contains an alcohol-related problem checklist.

A community of faith and friendship where young men prepare to become Holy Cross Priests.

For further information write Father Andre Levalet, CSC, 8541 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
Prospective R.A.s

Green outlines selection

by Beth Findley

The process of selecting resident assistants (R.A.s) for next year begins Monday when job applications become available, and will end March 10, when the Office of Student Affairs will send letters of appointment to the selected candidates.

According to Fr. Gregory Green, Assist. Vice President for Student Affairs, applications for the position of R.A. may be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs, 315 Administration Building, beginning Monday, December 5 and Tuesday, December 6. The Office of Student Affairs hours are 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Information must be picked up by the local applicant in person. I.D.s must be presented at this time.

The position of resident assistant is open to all students who will be seniors or graduate students next year, and who will have a cumulative average of 3.0 or better at the end of this semester. Financial need is not a requirement for this job. However, recuits may take need into account when deciding between highly qualified candidates.

Fr. Green points out that the competition for these posts is stiff. "Last year almost a third of the junior class applied," he said. "I expect about the same number this year."

The position of R.A. is enhanced not only by the opportunities it provides for interaction with students and staff within the hall, but by financial remuneration. The University provides room, board, and laundry (a rebate in the case of women students) as well as a free parking sticker and one half the telephone installation charge, to its resident assistants.

In return, the R.A. is expected to be present from the beginning of the fall orientation session of full semester until the last day of the semester, and from the opening program of the spring semester until the last day of classes. During that time the R.A. should be available to students during most evening hours when assigned hall duty and other times throughout the day when students wish to discuss their responsibilities with the R.A. and with other members of the hall staff. The position of R.A. is not limited to students who have been residents in a particular hall. The position begins the three years before graduation and is open to seniors in both the junior and senior class.

Financial remuneration. The position of R.A. is available for the spring semester and is also open to seniors from the opening to the end of the semester. The R.A. is expected to be on file in the Office of Student Personnel, 315 Administration Building, between January 5 and February 12. Information must be picked up by the local applicant in person. I.D.s must be presented at this time.

The application consists of factual information as well as two essay questions. The essay sections involve a statement of the role of the R.A. and comment on a situation involving R.A. action or inaction. At the three recommendations, one must be from a former employer and the other from present or former local staff members. Resident assistants are not to provide these recommendations.

An initial screening of applications for accuracy and favorable recommendations will be made by January 29. All candidates who have passed the initial screening will then be notified to contact the local office of the Student Affairs Office to arrange an interview.

The selection process may be divided into four segments: interviews with the candidate's residence hall, recommendations of the candidate's residence hall, recommendations of the candidate's residence hall, and interviews with the candidate's residence hall. Interviews with the candidate's residence hall may be arranged by the local office of the Student Affairs Office. Interviews with the candidate's residence hall may be arranged by the local office of the Student Affairs Office.

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In return, the R.A. is expected to be present from the beginning of the fall orientation session of full semester until the last day of the semester, and from the opening program of the spring semester until the last day of classes. During that time the R.A. should be available to students during most evening hours when assigned hall duty and other times throughout the day when students wish to discuss their responsibilities with the R.A. and with other members of the hall staff. The position of R.A. is not limited to students who have been residents in a particular hall. The position begins the three years before graduation and is open to seniors in both the junior and senior class.

Financial remuneration. The position of R.A. is available for the spring semester and is also open to seniors from the opening to the end of the semester. The R.A. is expected to be on file in the Office of Student Personnel, 315 Administration Building, between January 5 and February 12. Information must be picked up by the local applicant in person. I.D.s must be presented at this time.

The application consists of factual information as well as two essay questions. The essay sections involve a statement of the role of the R.A. and comment on a situation involving R.A. action or inaction. At the three recommendations, one must be from a former employer and the other from present or former local staff members. Resident assistants are not to provide these recommendations.

An initial screening of applications for accuracy and favorable recommendations will be made by January 29. All candidates who have passed the initial screening will then be notified to contact the local office of the Student Affairs Office to arrange an interview.

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The Daily Crossword

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

SportsBoard

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

At Saint Mary's

X-country club completes season

by Marcie Stack

Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's cross-country team, coached by Sandy Van Slager, has completed its second year of competition. The team, which was formed on a voluntary basis, is now a club sport. Last year its team members totaled ten; this year team members.

Van Slager's training program is based on individual ability. She works with runners to find out their levels of strength, endurance and overall fitness. From these Van Slager devises personal workout schedules for each girl according to her capabilities and needs. She then incorporates these individual schedules into the general program the girls use in team workouts.

The team practices four days a week, with the girls working on speed and intervals on Monday and Wednesday and on distance Tuesday and Thursday.

On the weekends the girls work out at their own convenience. The cross-country season extends from September through mid-October. Runs are basically short to middle distances, 3 to 5 miles.

The "home" team determines the amounts of miles to be run at that meet. St. Mary's home meets are held at Burke Memorial golf course, Notre Dame.

Unfortunately for the team, the number of meets is few. This year the girls participated in just two home meets, both against Notre Dame. Due to lack of funds for club sports, the team has not been able to travel in the past. Team members are hoping the club is elevated to varsity level sometime soon.

Van Slager feels that the girls are ready for varsity status.

"They give the athletic training behind them," she notes. "They have a positive attitude about themselves and their sport. What it amounts to is psychological pressure. If we go anyway there will be more pressure. But they can be prepared for it..."
**Midwest means college basketball**

Chicago — the city of broad shoulders. The Windy City has been immortalized in song and movie. But her heroes are dying off, one by one.

For most of Chicago's once-great sports teams — the Cubs, White Sox, Bears — they haven't taken a step back from the dead world of professional sports. But there is one former Chicago landmark that can be resurrected — college basketball doubleheaders.

Boothing the last four NCAA champions — Michigan State, Kent State, Marquette and Indiana — the Midwest is beyond a doubt the class of college basketball.

All winter long, the East boasts about the ACC's basketball, but the fact that Notre Dame, a Midwest team, has come in to be the main gain is an indication that the college game is still very much alive. Even bigger and better results in 1979-80. No doubt the Gaels will draw some interest when they face Kansas and Louisville in the Garden this season.

It's a 63-year-old coach named Magic Johnson leading Michigan State to the NCAA title while hypnosis operated, team and fans.

If it's a 63-year-old coach named Ray Meyer leading five scrappy iron men past Marquette and UCLA and into the Final Four, while endeavoring his team to the whole country. Yes, it's even a greengrocer's son, born in New York, coaching Notre Dame to six straight NCAA tournaments appearances.

College basketball has passed New York by, and it's high time that it returns to Chicago. And not even the best individual from the dead

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**Classifieds**

- **Notices**
- **Lost & Found**
- **For Sale**
- **Personals**
- **Tickets**

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**MICHIGAN STATE, KENTUCKY, MARQUETTE and INDIANA is the Midwest in basketball doubleheaders in New York's Madison Square Garden and the Palestra in Philadelphia. If the ACC doesn't bounce back, the East will become the NFC West of college basketball.

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- **FOR RENT**
- **WANTED**
- **FOR SALE**
- **PERSONALS**
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**Lost & Found**

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**The Observer - Sports**

Revive the DH

Craig Chval

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All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. All SMC classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail.

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**Sports**

**Swimmers play host at Notre Dame relays**

By Michael Ortman

Sports Writer

With the coming of the first snow, most athletes move inside. This weekend not only marks the beginning of Notre Dame basketball season but the swimming season as well.

Coach Dennis Stark's charges kick off their season tomorrow night with the 16th annual season-opening Notre Dame Invitational Relays. The six-school event is slated for 7:00 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Pool. The dual meet season begins on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. when the Irish play host to long time rival Western Ontario.

Of the five schools joining the Irish in the invitational, four are first-time participants. The University of Toledo has competed in the event before. Last fall, the Rockets finished fourth, 29 points behind co-champions Notre Dame and Wayne State. The four other schools include the Universities of Chicago, John Carroll University, Wisconsin (Milwaukee) and Wisconsin (Stevens Point).

Both Notre Dame and Toledo boast experienced rosters with 11 returning lettermen each and are the preliminary favorites for top honors. The Irish finished 1978-79 campaign with a 3-6 mark while the much improved Rockets finished 2-8, but are already 2-0 this season.

A relentless Irish schedule, the busiest in 20 years, does not give the Irish tanks much time to catch their breath. Last season saw a string of 16 hours after the conclusion of the relays, they will be back in the water for a dual meet with Western Ontario. In 14 meetings between the two schools, both have come away with seven victories, the most recent of which went to the Irish.

**Sports Briefs**

**Lacrosse winter workouts to begin**

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will begin winter workouts on Monday, December 3. An optional weightlifting program designed specifically for lacrosse will be explained by Pete Bidwell, strength coach for the university's athletic teams. The program will be presented at 5:00 p.m. in the A.C.C. weight room by the east end of the ice rink. All those interested in playing lacrosse this spring are encouraged to attend this program.

Players are also reminded that box lacrosse starts today at 4:00 p.m. Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday from now on in the gym above gate two of the A.C.C.

Also, anyone who ordered a stick this fall should pick it up in Coach D. Stark's office (room C-2 of the A.C.C.) anytime this week.

**Cards boot Wilkinson in midseason**

ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Louis Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell, admitting he made a mistake in hiring Bud Wilkinson last year, fired him Wednesday as coach of the National Football League team.

"I made the decision," said Bidwell, who, after meeting with Wilkinson, admitted he erred in hiring the 63-year-old one-time collegiate coaching giant in March 1978.

"I prefer not to get into particulars," Bidwell said of a rift which reportedly had been building between him and Wilkinson during St. Louis' 5-18 season. "I still have a great deal of respect for Bud..."

Bidwell named director of pro personnel Larry Wilson, a Hall of Famer, as interim coach.

Wilkinson, a surprise choice by St. Louis to succeed Don Coryell, guided St. Louis to a 10-10 record in 1978 and a 5-10 mark this year. Wilson will direct the team through the final three games.

**East basketball: alive and well**

Gary Grasley

This will probably come as news to most of you who were born and bred on the myths that propel the A.C.C., the Big Ten, and their assorted companions to heights of collegiate basketball eminence, but the case is back. And the rest of the country had better stand up and take note.

It seems that the NCAA has always eyed the east and its basketball annals. No school other than Rutgers, though, has ever been forced to withdraw.

The dual meet 5:00 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Pool.

**Records**

**Record-breaking backscratcher Par. LaPlante's scoring power propels Notre Dame basketball into the ACC**

St. Louis to succeed Don Coryell, guided St. Louis to a 10-10 record in 1978 and a 5-10 mark this year. Wilson will direct the team through the final three games.