Militants threaten to kill hostages if US uses force

(AP) - The young radicals holding 50 Americans in Tehran threatened yesterday to burn the U.S. embassy and kill their hostages if the U.S.-sponsored States take "even the smallest" military move against Iran.

The Carter administration is balking at a possible naval blockade of Iran if the hostages are killed, according to Washington and other world capitals.

American diplomats fought the help of U.S. allies in a broader program to punish the Islamic theologically, a program they say could make tougher moves unnecessary.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has asked the Carter administration to consider diplomatic relations with Iran and an economic sanctions program, which could make tougher moves necessary.

The embassy militants issued a statement yesterday, and will also have money.

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**Pope announces France visit**

**VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II announced yesterday that he will visit France, the first such papal trip since the humbling experience of Pius VII, who went there in 1840 to crow Napoleon I in the orders of the French emperor.**

Speaking to a crowd of 10,000 gathered in St. Peter’s Square for his weekly audience, he said he would make a three-day spiritual trip to the "beloved and noble nation" beginning May 30.

Vatican sources said the 59-year-old pontiff is expected to spend most of his time on Paris where he will address the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The sources are billing the UNESCO address as a major papal announcement of John Paul’s love for social justice and the spiritual need of modern man.

In addition to Paris, he is also expected to pay a courtesy call in the small village of Arles near Lyon dedicated to St. Jean Baptiste Marie Vianney.

Influential French prelates have been pressing the Vatican for an early papal ruling on the case of majestic French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, leader of a traditionalist movement with followers in many countries. Lefebvre contends the Second Vatican Council of 1963-65 made improper compromises in approving a simplified Mass to be said in the modern local language, rather than in Latin. Lefebvre was admonished by Pope Paul VI, suspended from his priestly functions in 1976 and threatened with excommunication.

John Paul, who summoned the archbishop for a Vatican meeting shortly after becoming pope, has yet to speak out in his case. The pontiff recently encouraged bishops to accommodate Catholics’ desires for the use of Latin as much as possible under the Vatican II guidelines, but he reiterated the ban on the Tridentine Mass, which was adopted by the 16th century Ecumenical Council of Trent or Tridentum - Italy, on Monday, Lefebvre celebrated the forbidden Mass in Venice, the first time he has done so on Italian soil.

The last Roman Catholic pontiff to visit France, Pius VII, went to Paris against his will on orders from Napoleon I to crown him at Notre Dame on Dec. 18,1804. Pius returned to Rome but was carried off to Fontainebleau in 1812 and allowed to return to Rome two years later after Napoleon suffered military reverses.

During the so-called Babylonia captivity from 1359 to 1378, all the popes were French, living at Avignon and all were under the control of the French rulers. For the Polish-born pope, it will be the sixth trip outside of Italy since he was elected to the papacy in October 1978. He already has announced plans to tour six African nations May 2-12. He plans at least two other foreign trips this year to Brazil in July and to the Philippines in November.

In his previous travels, the pope visited the Dominican Republic and Mexico in January 1979; Poland in August, Ireland and the United States in October, and Turkey in December 1979.

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**Israel coin aids consumers in battle versus inflation**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The Israeli half-pound coin, eroded by inflation and devaluation and now worth just more than a penny, gets a lot more respect in the United States. Vending machines treat it like a quarter. The New York correspondent for the Israeli daily Maariv reports that the coin is turning up in growing numbers inside coin-operated telephones, laundry machines, newspaper dispensers and snack and soft-drink machines.

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**News in brief**

**Washington capitalists cash in on Mount Saint Helens**

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - the American free enterprise system is proving equal to the challenge of making a buck from the eruption of Mount St. Helens. Hawkers and vendors are peddling T-shirts, beer mugs and other souvenirs of the first volcanic eruption in the continental United States since 1915. And then there are such items as volcanic ice cream sundaes, volcanic cocktails and one "eruption salt" after another.

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Iran, Iraq do battle

(AP) - Iranian television said yesterday an air battle broke out over the Iran-Iraq border as the dispute between the two countries worsened.

The broadcast said one Iranian Phantom fighter and three military helicopters met Iraqi helicopters over the Iranian border town of Baveysi. No planes were reported shot down but the battle was reported to be continuing.

There were also artillery barrages and rocket attacks, and 15 revolutionary guards were wounded, the television network said.

Earlier in the day, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Goharshad was quoted as saying, "We have decided to overthrow the Baathist regime of Iraq." The statement, quoted the foreign minister as saying Iran would defend itself against Iraqi military attacks and sabotage.

In Baghdad, the official Iraqi news agency said Iraqi security forces had uncovered a plan for subversion backed by Iran but involving local elements.

The president of Iraq's revolutionary council, Musleim Hamadi, was quoted as saying members of an Iraqi extremist party had confessed to meeting in Qom with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, and had agreed to a plan "for cooperation to carry our broad subversive acts in Iraq."

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USOC to determine fate of athletes

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Under heavy pressure from the Carter administration, the US Olympic Committee's House of Delegates will meet this weekend and decide whether to support the boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow.

President Carter sought the boycott in January to protest the administration's view that Soviet support for Iraq's invasion of Iran had worsened.

The House of Delegates convenes.

The resolution would grant the USOC administrative council, composed of the officers and selected representatives from national governing bodies, only 13 have a vote.

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In addition to Carter meeting with athletes at the White House and promising the USOC representatives that if they boycott the Games in Moscow, the US administration would accept the boycott, Carter also promised to meet with athletes this weekend and decide whether to boycott.

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US-Iran conflict creates hardship for ND student

by Mary Fran Callahan Senior Staff Reporter

Due to the recent closure of the Chicago based Iranian consulate, an Iranian student studying at Notre Dame is now doubtful he will be able to attend any American university next year.

"The visa is not the problem," the anonymous student commented. The problem is money.

He explained that Iranian students must receive all their money from their parents through the consulate in Chicago. Parents are limited as to the amount they may send and formerly could only forward currency every three months.

Because he received money last week before the consulate closed, the student can stay at Notre Dame for the remainder of the year. He also commented that he wants to return next semester but added, "My father (who lives in Tehran) told me that the way things look now I will not be able to come back."

Since the student's mother lives in Germany, he could easily study in the United States and avoid any visa problems by claiming German Citizenship. He explained though that if he did stay and his father still would not be able to send him money.

The student plans to live in Germany this summer and if he is unable to return to the United States, he will continue his education in Germany.

He has, however, retained a glint of optimism. "I am going to do everything assuming I can come back," he commented saying he planned to register for courses next semester.

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Don Miller quoted congressional sources as saying the administration raised the possibility of lifting the USOC's tax-exempt status for a boycott, indicating it might seek to revoke the tax-exempt status of the USOC unless it goes along with the boycott.

USOC Executive Director F. James Gates quoted sources as saying the USOC would support the boycott, until a later date.

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Company blitzes kids with letters

WASHINGTON—More than 100,000 elementary and high school principals had their minds assaulted the other day by a letter from General Foods Corporation on the delights of Incred Bubble bubble gum.

The company, whose 1978 advertising outlay of $340 million is more than the total budget of the Food and Drug Administration, sought to assure the educators, via this junk mail on junk food, the Incred Bubble is a “fun and safe” product.

I’m assured. The last time General Foods took my money, through advertising appeals to the three McCarthy boys to invest their allowances on Pop Rocks and Cosmic Candy, I started in amazement as the kids bit into this carbonated glop and felt a cheap high as their mouths sagged and popped.

I didn’t think that food porn was an obscenity worth using up what few ounces of parental influence I still had left, so I didn’t turn Pop Rocks and Cosmic Candy into what would have been called, at least in my politicized household, “another drug for kids.”

It was smart strategy. Soon enough, their mouths bored with the omnipotent, omnipresent kid chow, they returned to the time-tested form of the refueling the Milky Way and Oh Henry. I am raising traditionalists after all.

But for General Foods’ Bill Mitchell, the geological wizard who invented rocks that pop, that won’t do. As a caterer to experimentation, he has found the principals of the “false rumors” that circulated five years ago about the safety of his fun food. This time around—and with 360 million servings of Pop Rocks and Cosmic Candy having found their way into the obviously bristle digestive tracts of the nation’s young—Mitchell is out to squelch early any safety fears about his latest invention. Incred Bubble gum, he says is “entirely safe.

It probably is, though I won’t be turning my own mouth to it. A Yucca Flats testing ground to find out. And, What’s hard to swallow about General Foods—leaving aside the dispensability of its Pop Rocks, Cool Whip, Kool-Aid, Shake ‘n Bake, Fel-O, Gatorade, and other prefabricated treats for man and dog—is its determination to exploit children and their diets.

The Incred Bubble campaign is only the latest of General Foods’ assault on the schools. In 1976, General Foods, through its subsidiary Post Cereals, launched its “Box Tops for Fun and Fitness” program. Schools and post offices sent letters explaining that “as a handy way to ward off those budget blues that may be afflicting your physical education department, the schools could get free gym equipment in exchange for Post box tops.”

It isn’t known how many children, mothers aware to enjoy those new slides and swings for their playgrounds, filled up every morning on Frosted Rice Krinkles, Cocoa Pebbles, and other bowls of candy that General Foods’ scientists call cereal. But respected nutritionists like Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest weren’t filling up on General Foods propaganda. He figured that at an average of $0.29 for a box of Pop Rocks and Super Sugar Crisp, families spend $244 for 725 box tops that earn just 0.89 for a box of Spalding Dribbler basketball.

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In 1977, principals in three large districts in Maryland from General Foods announcing “Kool-Aid Brand Sav-A-Thon.” This time, the high-minded company wanted the kids to have “Fun, Free and Healthy School Trips or Special Equipment,” through a program that would offer students for the trip to the dentist to see his new high-speed drill and get a new collection of labels that would be worth five cents each.

Perhaps it is progress that in its latest letter to educators, General Foods, on Incred Bubble, General Foods at least isn’t disguising itself as junk food to every child who passes. It’s the kind of progress that in every day routine and weary of budget fights, low reading and math scores, children’s lack of discipline problems can live without, just as their students can live without staring at the page from the ever-harassing market analyses at General Foods.

railroads begin service to aling rock island line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly all the railroads interested in temporarily operating under segments of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad have finally begun service, the Interstate Commerce Commission said yesterday.

With the complex deadlocked over legislation to aid the Midwest carrier, 14 railroads are providing service to more than 70 percent of the Rock Island’s shippers over about 3,000 miles of the line’s 7,000 miles of track, said Ken Carter of the ICC.

Trials stopped running over the rest of the 13-state system March 24 when federal subsidies expired. Those trains had been operated under government orders by the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co.

Officials, who asked not to be named, said there has been no progress in breaking the impasse that has blocked legislation to compensate up to 5,000 of the 8,000 Rock Island workers who could lose their jobs when the railroad is liquidated. Leaders of the employee unions warned last week there could be wildcat strikes against the temporary operators if the assistance bill is not passed by April 18.

Also yesterday, the ICC approved a new application from the San Francisco railroad to temporarily operate about 35 miles of track in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

Despite the compromises, the commission warned that it would consider taking over the rail line if it receives a petition for bankruptcy. The ICC also cited the railroad’s failure to submit its 1980 financial statements and an offer to sell the company.
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Music views

Against the Wind
Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band
(Capitol)

In an era dominated by overnight successes, rock veterans Bob Seger and Billy Joel were a couple of oldies but goodies who seemed to thrive in the 1970s. Here were two artists who had paid their dues and were finally able to attract the audience that had evaded them over the years. Night

Seger, a solid balance of ballads and rockers with a title track as its centerpiece, gave Seger his first hit and began a decade of touring. Joel enjoyed significant success with the album "Against the Wind" in 1977, an album that produced four hits, "The Rains of March," "Holiday Road," and "You Got It." The album, however, was not as commercially successful as some of his more recent efforts. Joel's most recent album, "A Night in New York," was released in 1980 and featured a more sophisticated sound, with a reliance on orchestral arrangements and a more pop-oriented approach.

Against the Wind, the band's sixth studio album, built upon the foundation laid by their previous records. The album was produced by Bob Seger himself, with contributions from fellow Silver Bullet Band members Tim Sullivan and Cass County. The album featured a mix of rock, country, and pop influences, with Seger's signature sound of a powerful voice and driving guitar riffs.

The album's title track, "Against the Wind," was a slow, haunting ballad that showcased Seger's emotional depth and the band's musical versatility. The song is about the struggle of maintaining one's identity and values in a world that is constantly changing. It features Seger's powerful vocals and a lush, cinematic arrangement that builds to a emotional climax.

Another standout track on the album is "Night Moves," a Gary Graffian classic that features Seger's gravelly voice and a driving rhythm section. The song's lyrics tell the story of a man who is forced to make a difficult decision, either going through with a plan or resorting to violence. The song's powerful message resonated with listeners and helped cement Seger's reputation as a songwriter with a social conscience.

Overall, "Against the Wind" is a solid effort that showcases Seger's talent as a songwriter and performer. While it may not have reached the same levels of commercial success as some of his later albums, it remains a valuable addition to the band's catalog and a testament to Seger's enduring musical legacy.
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in a reopening of the case. Other incidents have also occurred in the same area.
Velasquez explained that over eighty complaints were filed with the local courts, and FLOC was ruled against in every case.
Velasquez was appalled by these events. "We are not dealing with a Klu Klux Klan mentality, we are dealing with something worse," Velasquez claimed.
Campbell’s has not remained silent on the issue. As a gesture of goodwill, the company has offered a substantial grant to the Ohio Welfare Department to be used for such things as day care centers for the children of the workers.
Velasquez called this “an undermining of our (FLOC’s) position.” Claiming that this is a ploy to convince the public that Campbell’s is trying to help the workers, Velasquez said that the acceptance of this aid on the part of Ohio would be akin to strikebreaking.
Velasquez conceded that the offered assistance was a step in the right direction. “Now they are admitting that they have an obligation to the workers,” Velasquez said.
He stressed the idea that instead of dealing with the state, the companies should be more direct. “Campbell’s should be going to the farm-workers,” he said.

The aim of FLOC, according to Velasquez, is to get the canneries and the workers to the same bargaining table. As it stands now, companies such as Campbell’s and Libby’s sign contracts with the growers. The Laborers have no say in the matter.
FLOC intends to continue an active pursuit of its goals. This will be done by reinforcing the support committee, and by expanding the organization throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe.

Velasquez closed his talk by explaining FLOC’s strategy. “We fight with our bodies, our labor, and our time. We have withdrawn our labor; now we will fight with our time. Campbell’s must use money to fight us, more that is spent sending representatives all over the country. Money will run out before time, and that is our formula for winning,” the FLOC leader explained.

Dawson
to direct
Glee Club

William Dawson, nationally renowned composer, conductor and teacher, will be a guest of the Notre Dame Glee Club during a three-day visit to the campus beginning today. The organizer and director of the world famous Tuskegee Choir will discuss “The History of Negro Folk Music” in a public lecture at 7:30 tonight in Crowley Hall.
Dawson will also participate in an open rehearsal of the Glee Club at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Washington Hall and direct the all-male singing group at the annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Washington Hall. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Singing groups conducted by Dawson have performed before Presidents Hoover and Roosevelt, visiting heads of state, and have appeared on many national radio and television shows. Concerts have been presented in Radio City, Carnegie Hall, and the White House, and his original composition of the “Negro Folk Symphony” has been performed by several leading orchestras, including Leopold Stokowski on a popular recording.

Dawson has traveled and researched indigenous music of many African countries and South America.
Striking out on their own

While I was home for break Joey and Bobby, two little kids who live down the street stopped by for a while. "Hey, Bill, do you want to play baseball?" asked Joey. "Sure, let me go get my mitt and I'll be out in a couple of minutes." "No, no, you don't need your mitt," explained Joey. "We're playing Major League wish." "I don't think, I understand," said Bobby. "You are going to be the arbitrator and Bobby is having trouble with management. You have to decide who wins." "And then we play baseball with miters and gloves and bats," I asked naively. "Only if both Bobby and the management are satisfied enough with your decision," said Joey. "And if they aren't?" "Well, then either the person you ruled against could take the case to court, or he could appeal to the commissioner. That would delay the game until at least past our bedtimes took."

"Okay," I said with a look of mock understanding. "What is Joey's trouble with management?" Bobby's mom won't let him stay outside past 8:30 at night, and his Mom will only let him have five cookies for a snack when he comes home from school," said Joey. "Yeah, I want my play privileges extended..."

Bill Marquard

until 8 o'clock," Bobby flared up. "And I want to increase my snack allotment to eight cookies, with a no-cut clause if I get home late from school closer to dinnertime."

"To make this like Major League baseball, I think the game lacks immediacy; it's been a matter of execution. We're finally doing the things we've always talked about..."

That execution has come on the field, with every batter's box to the mound and a single phase of the pitching. The execution has come on the field, with every batter's box to the mound and a single phase of the pitching. The former..."

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If you're looking for a reason to expand the baseball picture just a little bit, have a look at the American League East. Do you realize that if the third place Boston Red Sox could have played in some other division, they would have beaten California by four games or Cincinnati by a game and a half..."

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Bill Marquard Sports Writer

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The Rangers can hit. Al Oliver even has 342. Buddy Bell improves each time out with a 299 average and a Gold Glove at third. But there are many question marks after those two. Jim Slatz, even more than mediocre at the place? Richie Zink is no help in the outfield anymore. He's 39. It would be a liability as DH. The first base tandem of Parnell and promoter. Bump Wills is all right. His average of second base and Nettles is .254. Paul Blair, C. W. Hurdle is a classic first baseman. Give me a break! C. W. He'll be in the broadcast booth.

The bullpen is the West. Jim Kern had a 1.57 ERA in 1979 and Sparky Lyle keeps on looking like he's still the best reliever in the game. Work. Steve Comer and a healthy Joe Rudi is questionable at third but the rest of the infield is solid.

TEXAS RANGERS - There are the guys without an identity or a potent bat. Don't forget Eddie Matthews, who the Angels have aren't counting on. The Rangers are solid as do most of the Angels. The outfield will be deep this year.

TEXAS - The best fielding in the American League. It's got to be Dave Frost (16-10) on opening day. The pressure will be intense, too, as the forerunners will be seen when and if Frank Tanana, Chris Knapp, Jim Barr and Don Laser can come through. Eric Nakanishi, free agent from the "Family," is no Ryan, but he has won in the past. Mark Clear and Dave LaRoche are effective relievers.

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ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
96-76 last season.
Not bad. Keith Hernandez goes from a .255 hitter in 1978 to a .312 hitter with 105 RBI's last year. He joined Pittsburgh's Stargell as the league's co-MVP.
Not bad at all.

But before Gusie Busch buys another round of beer, let him answer one question about his baseball team:

Where do they go from here?

Probably no. Where they still show a terrible weakness on the mound (especially in the area of left-handed pitchers) and they suffer from the lack of killer instinct.

Maybe it's just me but I cannot get excited about this ballclub.
The acquisition of Bobby Bonds from Cleveland should make for some improved numbers but face it, the Cards are just too nice to finish any better than fourth in this loaded division.

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you can bet about anyone who just wins the game.

But Baseball? How many of the 168 games are there that mean anything? The last 20? Maybe?

And when one doesn't expect to sit in the bleachers drinking beer in October. Make sure you don't spill your beer on yourself.

So when Beth Huffman asked me to write a column to do some homework. Here's what I've come up with—but don't expect anything too technical because Bill's era's bore me.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

The question here is: Can a 91-71 team find enough momentum to do some more games and run 82 more RBI's this season?

The answer is: It doesn't really matter.

Theiatric in question is Willie Stargell, the most valuable player in last year's World Series and co-winner (along with St. Louis' Keith Hernandez) of the same award in the National League. The father of the Pirates "Fam-a-lie," Stargell led his team to the title last year using an oversized bat, a huge mouth, big paycheck and big talent.

Two years ago. Couple this rotation with Dave Parker—he's another "Fam-a-lie," and the Pirates will wait for another World Championship. And if not?

Well, they'll still win it but it won't bring the same sort of excitement that the Pirates have the proper mixture of youth and maturity as well as hitting and fielding to challenge our cross-state rivals from Pittsburgh.

MONTREAL EXPOS

Will the real Montreal Expos please stand up? That's because they are the Expos that finished at 95-65 and only two games behind the Pirates last season. Rudy May and Dave Stablcius suffered a season-ending injury with 8-0 start, but the youngster slacked off and finished 14.8. Tom Hume and Doug Bair hughly's the bullpen and mound off one of the best pitching staffs in Los Angeles.

The Cardinals have counted on count on their infield for not only a great defense, but some run production. Steve Garvey (first base) heads the power attack, coming off a good 79 season, with 110 RBIs. Dave Lopes covers the second base territory on defense while sniping opponents with his basepath speed (44 stolen bases in 1979). Ron Cey and Bill Russell, as third and short, also provide the runs and defense the Dodgers will need.

CINCINNATI—Even though I've been a Reds fan all my life I cannot justify, even to myself, picking Cincinnati ahead of LA. All-around strength is something the Reds have—er, sort of. They have Tom Seaver to pace the pitching staff, but let's face it, Tom "Terrible" is getting a bit old. Cincy had better hope he stays healthy and can contribute as much as last year (16-6 with five shutouts). Joining the ex-Mets in the starting rotation will be Bill Bonham, Mike LaCoss, Frank Pastore, and Paul Molitor. LaCoss shocked the majors last year with an 8-0 start, but the youngsters slacked off and finished 14.8. Tom Hume and Doug Bair hughly's the bullpen and mound off one of the best pitching staffs in Los Angeles.

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parents' obvious lack of interest, along with the fact that you are almost ten-and-a-half. I will have to rule in favor of you, Bobby," I admitted. At that, my trusty second base man from the same Little League team that I had coached Bobby and Jory on rode into the driveway on a brand new 10-speed bike imported from Italy. "Hey, that's my bike," shouted Bobby. "Where did you see where you left it?" I asked. "I don't think it is stupid, but what kind of problem is the competition the Irish faced this weekend?" asked Scott. "The competition is solid. The fact that so many Irish didn't mess up their hatr. about Chicago, Minnesota, 

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Gale and ancient Paul Splittstoef. The entire staff dipped off a year ago. A major miracle is needed to keep Frey's thin line of pitching in present contending shape — especially with zero in the pitching mix. This REST — In how about Chicago, Minneapolis, Seattle, and Oakland? The White Sox with their youthful lefty arms, to think anything about this team. Who can blame him? for winning more games than he has a right to, to the Mariners who are improving in all the majors, and those Athletics of Billy the Kid. If Billy Martin could use a fist and a blit to go with all the hit-and-run's and suicide squeezes in his coaching repertoire, he'd still be managing the team that drank champagne after one of their All-Star's ended a 14-game losing streak. This one will be close, but once the Series rolls around, who's gonna care? Teams like the Detroit Tigers should have their act together as to have ..

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...pensal before Bobby could move in at Joey's house," explained Scott further. "Which is?" "Bobby's parents want compensation for losing their son. Isn't that stupid?" said Scott, turning to me and smiling. "I don't think it is stupid, but what kind of problem is this?" asked Scott. "The competition is solid. The fact that so many Irish didn't mess up their hatr. about Chicago, Minnesota, 

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Quayle urges tough stance

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The United States should cut off foreign aid to allies that refuse to go along with economic sanctions against Iran, and should retaliate militarily against Iran if American hostages are not released, Vice President Dan Quayle said yesterday.

Quayle, speaking to the Republican women, said a cutoff of foreign aid would have little effect on some of America's major allies, such as Japan, but trade sanctions also could be used.

He told the Republican women, "To Japan, I would say if you don't line up, keep your Toyota, Datsun, and Sony." Quayle said President Carter should tell Iran, "If there is any taking of life of Americans over there, we will be very serious military retaliation to Iran.

Quayle said he worries that Carter is serious about his latest Iranian initiatives, including the hostages and a break in diplomatic relations. Even some allies are unsure whether Carter will follow through on his threats, Quayle said.

At the same time Quayle was speaking to the Republican women, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the man Quayle hopes to oppose in the November general election, also called for penalizing foreign governments that fail to support sanctions against Iran.

Bayh said in Michigan City that he will introduce legislation next week to give Carter the power to direct aid to countries which refuse to go along with the sanctions.

Bayh's primary election opposition, former Highway Commission Director Roger F. Marsh, criticized both Quayle and Bayh for voting for the Randall profits tax on oil companies.

"Birch Bayh voted right along with Carter for this massive tax increase. My opposition voted right along with Bayh for this massive tax increase," Marsh said.

Later, Quayle defended the vote, saying it was a necessary step to win congressional support for removing price controls on petroleum.

Most Western power companies had underestimated the growth in electric demand. Reactor orders in the second half of the 1970s fell to one-third the rate for the first half of the decade.

The International Consultative Group on Nuclear Energy, a 14-member study panel sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation and Royal Institute of International Affairs, says the industry could be damaged if the the stall continues. U.S. manufacturers have most to lose: they hold two-thirds of the market.

Two members of the group, Hans Lochtoll of Stockholm and William Walker of London, said the "widely felt" public concern over nuclear safety was having different impacts in different nations:

"countries, such as France and the United Kingdom, where government policy planners have traditionally been less exposed to wide public debate at early stages of consideration, have had comparatively little difficulty in promoting their policies," they said.

"Still less difficulty has, of course, been encountered in closed political systems such as the U.S.S.R.

Yet even the Soviets have safety problems. A nuclear plant accident is believed to have contaminated an area of the Orah region in 1975 or '76, although the Soviets never reported it.

Quayle, a former nuclear scientist, in a recent unusual article in a community newspaper, said plans by the government had failed to delay plans for nuclear reactors built or planned.

Reactors built or planned.

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**Skyjacker seizes jetliner, reroutes it to Havana**

(AP) - A hijacker armed with an automatic pistol seized a United States aircraft jetliner that was on its way from Los Angeles to Havana, the capital of Cuba, early Friday morning.

The aircraft, a Boeing 727, was struggling to take off from Los Angeles International Airport when the hijacker locked the cockpit doors and reportedly ordered the plane to change its course. The hijacker then directed the pilot to fly the jetliner to Havana via Cuba, according to witnesses.

The hijacker, who was said to be wearing a black mask, demanded that the plane be rerouted to Havana. The hijacker also reportedly threatened to use an explosive device if his demands were not met.

The hijacker was later identified as a 35-year-old man who had been previously convicted of armed robbery and theft.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the FBI were investigating the incident.

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**USSR launches Soyuz 35**

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union's space program launched two cosmonauts into orbit yesterday and there was speculation they will stay in space for a record-breaking 175 days, according to the state news agency Tass.

The official Tass news agency reported the launch of the Soyuz 35 spacecraft today and that the spacecraft landed safely on the Baikonur Cosmodrome.

The Soyuz 35 spacecraft was launched from the Baikonur Cosmodrome, located in Kazakhstan, on August 27, 1982.

The Soyuz 35 spacecraft carried two cosmonauts, both of whom were training for longer-duration missions in space.

The launch of Soyuz 35 came after recent failures with the Soyuz 34 spacecraft, which was launched in July.

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**Chapel Choir to sponsor waltz ball**

The Chapel Choir and the German Club will co-sponsor the Spring Ball tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in LaFortune Park. It will be on hand to provide the music of Strauss and other classic composers. Refreshments will also be provided. Tickets are $3 per person for the dance and $5 per person for dinner.

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The 1980 softball season will include the return of Saint Mary's College as it brings a new coach, a division of conferences to compete in, and many new players to the Belles' diamond. They began their season this Friday, hosting a doubleheader with Grace College at 3:00.

The team will be under the direction of first year coach Scott Beisel, who holds plenty of credentials for the job. Beisel is coach of the Elkhart Comets, a semi-professional softball team that has won or finished second in the state every year he's been at the helm. Beisel looks forward to building a strong program at Saint Mary's, where softball has only been considered a varsity sport for three years. Prior to this season, college softball was played at one level but now has been split into divisions, with the Belles competing in Division II.

Only six players return from last season's championship which finished slightly above the .500 level. "We're primarily a young and inexperienced team this year. I'm relying heavily on our freshmen and sophomores," Beisel said. Fourteen of the squad's seventeen members are underclassmen.

Bad weather has hampered Saint Mary's preparation for the season opener. The team has not practiced on a diamond yet and Beisel says the squad's resistance skills are the only test of the season.

"We won't be as strong on defense as we'd like to be, but we've worked heavily on our hitting and I feel one of the strongest defensive weapons is a good offense," Beisel said.

The first year coach expects to rotate players considerably, giving all players a chance to prove themselves for the season.

Beisel says his team has some very able-bodied goalies in Craig's first base dilemma. Money, fame, prestige, a few games." Beisel says the squad's performance on the field will depend on the team's won-loss record but on Saint Mary's performance at tournament time.

"Everything we're working on is for the state tournament," Beisel said. "I'm looking forward to hosting Notre Dame next Tuesday at 3:00.

Sports Briefs
Umpiring positions open

The Interhall Office is looking for umpires for spring baseball. Pay for each game is $5. All interested should contact the office at 6100 or 2100 immediately.

Hockey banquet to be held

The Notre Dame hockey banquet will be held Thursday, April 17 in the Monogram Room of the ACC. Tickets for the event are $10.50 for a Blue Line Club member and $11.50 for others. All are invited to the event, contact Mrs. Thelma Hessing at 474-4709 for further information. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following immediately at 7:30 p.m.

Women place third in meet

The women's track club finished third out of six teams at Massachusetts. At the meet, problems with warm up and practice, lack of distances, high winds and rain, was won by St. Francis at 130 points. Furthest, by Forest Hills at 135 points. Manchester with 125, Notre Dame tallied 130 points on the route to the third place finish. Melanie Murray ran a 1:59 1/2 mile. From the 300 meters, we entered one of the two first places for Irish individuals. Kathy Jones took the 60 at 7.4. The 5,000 meters with 26.8.200 meter dash. The 1200 meter relay of Monica sherwin, Anette Ioann, Shannon Mara and Ann Rice basted their opponents by nearly 220 seconds. The 880 meter dash was turned in by the mile relay team of Mary O'Connell, Barbara Jacobs, Jones and Rice with a 2:42.9. The club next travels to the Hillsdale Relay on April 19.
Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

SOUTH BEND, Ind (AP) - Swingman Tom Sluby and center Joe Kleine, both prolific scorers and rebounders in high school, signed national letters of intent yesterday with the University of Notre Dame.

Sluby, a 6-foot-4 leaper from Gonzaga High School in Wash­ington, D.C., averaged 21.8 points and 15 rebounds a game last season. He was the player of the year in the Washington metropolitan area.

The 6-11 Kleine averaged 27.1 points and 17 rebounds and led Slater High School to the run­ner-up spot in the Missouri state tournament.

Both Sluby and Kleine were All-American picks by Parade Magazine.

"Sluby probably is as versatile a player as we've seen any­where this year," said Coach Digger Phelps, who loses only guards Rich Branning and Bill Hanflick from this past season's 22-6 Irish team.

"At 6-4, he can play anywhere on the floor, and with an average of 15 rebounds, it's obvious he jumps extremely well. He's the kind of player who can help you in a number of areas."

Phelps said Kleine has "great instincts around the basket, and he displays the kind of rebound­ing ability you like to see. He has a super shooting touch to go with it, and he was generally considered one of the top two or three (high school) centers in the country."

Notre Dame had hoped to land 6-4 guard Jim Master, Indiana's Mr. Basketball from Fort Wayne Harding who signed with Kentucky yesterday. Phelps indicated the Irish may try to sign one more player.

**Vance**

Recruits sign

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of its oil from Iran, and in Western Europe the percentage ranges from 4 percent to about 9 percent, according to State Department officials.

The Iranians have hinted they will cut off oil to any nation that cooperates with U.S. sanc­tions.

Meanwhile, the militants who have held the American hos­tages since seizing the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in Nov. 4 threatened yesterday to kill those hostages and burn the embassy if the United States tries "even the smallest" mili­tary move against Iran. (See story on page 1).

The Carter administration is hinting at a possible naval blockade of Iran or a move to mine Iranian ports if the hos­tages are not freed.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sad­dah Ghashem, interviewed by U.S. television news nets in a doubt: "I think many gov­ernments are taking a position in support of our positions there." Yet sources who asked not to be identi­fied said Algeria has agreed to be Iran's "protective power," taking re­sponsibility for protecting Ira­nian property and citizens in the United States, but in now that diplomatic relations have been severed.

The sources said the arrange­ment has not yet been formally approved by the United States, which has the right to reject specific terms.
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... AL East...

(continued from page 8) and Stanley just aren’t enough. You have to be able to produce in high places so high on a pitcher who was 9-4 last year at Bristol, their AA affiliate — Bruce Hurlock.

NEW YORK YANKES — Money got them, and they were indirectly gotten them where they are. The Yanks, with a few exceptions, have an over-paid, over-publicized, over-weight-older-superstars.

New York will need great come-backs by Ed Figge and Rick Cerone to replace Micky Rivers and Thurman Munson. Jackson, Fitella, Watson, Nettles, Griffeys, are all still out there, the finally far and old Luis Tiant just don’t cut it. Lening Jim Beanie go was a bigger mistake.

Don’t expect too much from a team that is counting on the likes of Rupert Jones and Rudy May (who will miss the first three weeks), Tom West, the Indians might be a second baseman Duane Kiuper and third baseman Joe Orta, and he’s a big one.

Picking has been strengthened by the addition of Bob Ocholuck and John DeHoy, but the loss of Rick Wise but hurt. Journeyman Bobby Bonds is also gone.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — More proof that people will pay to see anything with a roster that boasts no experience, no catching, no pitching (except Dave Lemanczyk) and no defense, it will be a long season for 64-year-old rookie manager Barry Mattick.

John Mayberry and 79 Rookie of the Year Alfredo Griffin are legitimate major leaguers, but that’s it.

Oh well, the Blue Jays are still the Best Canadian team in the American league.

... NL West...

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For Rose, Junior Kennedy or Ray Carter will fill in for the all-star Morten, who hit only 250 last year.

Another unexpected plus last year for the Reds was swishhitter Dave Collins. Collins combined speed and a strong arm (also - 318) to hit. The Reds won a division title.

Concepcion. a vacumm at shortstop, and sorry at any defense worse the Reds might entertain.

The Reds also have three power left from the good old days. Johnny Bench is still around, but production he’s much longer, and there then George’s Foster. Foster ralled in 1980 in 99 last season, playing only 121 games.

Foster must stay healthy for the Reds to take the runup spot.

Houston — I don’t believe how many polis hemmed the pickets the Astros to finish in first or second will produce this year, they will be close.

SANDY, ANNE, and ROBIN: Here’s the personal, I’m delighted when watching the Sports when I entered.

For Sale

Got a blank space on your wall? Fill it with your personal photo album. All prints and material available from R.P. Kiel. Call 802.


Fishing, tackle road and reel. Limited edition, personalized, Custom made and ready to ship. Call 238.

FOR SALE — MODELO. A LIVESTOCK Dwarf, Standard, Solid red and roan workers and suitors. Tape recorders, mic, head- phone, guitar, electric guitar, or retired values. Call 239.

Ten, 1-38 T-tazarol. List before, 384 Newseal Hall, 239.

For Rent

Most head makes students (safely) to share a large in Wheeler. No cleaning, remodeled, all new carpet and partly furnished. Call 234 after 5 p.m.

Vacation rental, beach in summer, $40. 330-1259.


Olympia ranches for sale. As incredible buy at $275! Man’s Women’s acre. Call 280-2381 everyday.

Personal

NO DODGE EVE I — I PROMISE YOU MOST I WAS MUCKING YOUR PANTS LAST NIGHT BUT I PRAY TO BE REAL AND LIKE YOU TREASURY! DO YOU APE ABOUT YOUR BOOK? HERE!

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Contact to come by Miami of Ohio April 10, 1980, will be there. Way to Dayton, Columbia, Crewe or Shred room, or list area would help. Call 415-8120.

Have fun if you are. Maybe see you in Cleveland. M.E.

Dear Miss Nordon, Did you multitask on get a slow banana banana or what? If you did, you’re not the only one. We got yours there. Y.K.Y.

Do you know someone as ugly as the helicopter landing equipment? Please speak to me.

VOTE WOODHEAD/BIBB

Dear Chris,

Welcome to ND. (I missed you so much) Hope you enjoy the wonderful.

Mike

Leslie Nardone, Did you multitask on get a slow banana banana or what? If you did, you’re not the only one. We got yours there. Y.K.Y.

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Love, Little Keebler

Applications for faculty to N.A.ZI WW Director and Business Manager are available in the Education Office. Call line, April 10.

LOVE, YOURS

How to get to the cutest ski bunny of them all. Happy Birthday and have a wonderful 20, I wish you P.S. Hope you play beer.

LOVE,

Mark

Steve Westendorf — Wasn’t a great deal in Disney World with you! You were so much fun. Let’s do it again sometime. Maybe see you in Cleveland. M.E.

LOVE,

Love, (Sue), May (Bunny), Mark (Budd) and (Bunny) Hall.

T.S.

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Hello, you really there? I don’t believe you’re called out on the Ad for that dress. You’re a doll! Thanks.

To The Chamber Family, I hope everyone had an excellent time on our trip. We had a family reunion before graduation!

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Sports

Lacrosse club defeats Lake Forest

The Notre Dame lacrosse club, recently resumed from spring break, played its first home game in yesterday's dismal weather against previously undefeated Lake Forest College. The Irish were led by sophomore attacker Mike Caron, who scored three goals in the 12-8 victory. Lynne scored the first two goals for the Irish and completed his hat trick in the second half.

New commissioner

Bookstore schedules available

Reverting Bookstore Basketball Commission Leon Lutz made several major announcements announcing the upcoming tournament. Lutz, the new bookstore commissioner, announced the addition of sophomore Rob Simari as the new bookstore basketball commissioner. Simari, a Stanford resident, is the fourth bookstore mentor in the history of the tournament. Past commissioners were Lutz, Tim 'Bone' Bourret and Vince Mecozzi.

Lutz also promoted last year's assistant commissioners Mary Beth Bethler and Anne Gruenick to Associate Commissioner status. Lutz will preside as commissioner emeritus. Another major development was declared by the bookstore committee. They decided to expand the field of this year's tournament to 384 teams. This means that all but five of the waiting list teams will be allowed to compete in the tournament. The five teams still on the waiting list will be contacted. The new 64 teams will be expected to bring their $2 registration fee when they pick up their schedules. Waiting list teams must pay the fee or they will not be allowed to compete.

Schedule pick-up will be held at 110 Stanford Hall, the new bookstore headquarters, from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Teams must pick up their schedules at that time or forfeit their spot in the tournament. The bookstore tourney begins Sunday, April 12.

American dream returns to reality

On February 12, twenty Americans stepped onto the Olympic ice - their team selected 7th among the 12 national squads. On February 26, they stepped off as number one, draped in an Olympic flag. From Miracle on Ice, New York Times

There stood an exhausted Jim Craig, gazing into the stands looking for his dad, clinging to the Olympic gold and the hockey stick he had used so much over the preceding 12 days. It took the public eye less than two weeks to fall in love with their hockey hero. It took him a lifetime to get there.

Eating such a plateau of international supremacy can come as quite a shock to both the country that a team represents and, of course, the players themselves. Yet perhaps none of the players' lives were affected so dramatically as Jim Craig's.

His professional commitment was to the Atlanta Flames, one of the National Hockey League's more financially troubled franchises. Atlanta drafted him after his sophomore year back in 1977. Whether or not Jim Craig was ready for the pro or not was of little consequence. The P-F-ones needed not in goal, e.g. e of the gate. Atlanta draws well under 10,000 fans per game and had made $2 million this year. But the national recognition of a Jim Craig would turn all that around.


Maybe too busy. In his NHL debut, Craig turned back 24 of 25 shots on goal in his team's 4-1 victory. 

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