Iranian Parliament prepares for hostage debate

(AP) Iran's parliament prepared to open debate today on the American hostages amid renewed calls for a U.S. apology and spy trials. A major Canadian newspaper said secret negotiations for release of the 52 Americans have been under way for three months in an effort to solve the crisis before the U.S. presidential elections.

President Carter, speaking in Corpus Christi, Texas, said recent statements by Iranian officials "might very well lead to resolution" of the 10-month-old crisis soon. It was not clear whether Carter had been informed by then of Iran's reiteration Monday that the United States must apologize for past actions.

In Washington, a more subdued Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said "it would be a mistake to raise expectations" of a solution and that efforts to negotiate directly or through third parties have failed.

Omitting an often-stated apology demand from a list of conditions Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini announced last Friday had raised hopes in some quarters that the chances of solution to the crisis had improved.

But parliament speaker Hashem Rafsanjani and two influential religious leaders said the regime has not dropped its demand that the United States apologize, a demand Carter has rejected in the past.

Iran's parliament, which has the authority to decide what becomes of the hostages, is to begin its debate Tuesday, according to Iranian news media.

Islamic militants who seized the United States' Tehran embassy and its American staff last November 4 have called the embassy a "spy nest" and demanded the Americans be tried as spies.

President Abolhassan Bani Sadr has said he opposes such trials, but the Parliament, or Majlis, is dominated by fundamentalist Moslems opposed to his moderate views. Khomeini's demand list also had failed to mention spy trials.

Recession is a major issue of our times. It is an economic state of being which seems to be a pervasive part of our society. It is something that many people, perhaps something that very few people, see in real and not in just some vague picture.

The term "recession" has various definitions, but the two major definitions are the economic and political standpoint. The current recession is "wholly inadequate," according to Riehle, in that each recession is allotted only 50 registration forms, far too few for the number of students who wish to register. Riehle says there is much reluctance on the part of the county to amend these policies.

In anticipation of the upcoming election cycle, Riehle will propose a service designed to alleviate these problems with a special vote drive Monday. Riehle plans to rent buses to shuttle students between campus and City Hall so that students who do not have a valid registration are able to vote.

A complex problem

The causes of recession

LaFollette speaks out on genetics

LaFollette said that the world is left with two approaches to the future. "We can either go into a genetic age, or we can move from the industrial exploitation to an entropic world view," LaFollette explained, "but we cannot do both."

In rejecting genetic engineering, LaFollette introduced the science as a major event in human history. "The only thing that has had as profound an effect on human life as genetic engineering is the discovery of fire," LaFollette said.

While LaFollette admitted that genetic engineering can have positive effects on humans, most notably in eliminating diseases such as Down's syndrome and sickle-cell anemia, he was concerned with where and how it would be drawn. "How many of you would like to eliminate color blindness?" LaFollette asked the audience. When the audience responded positively,
President Carter told Texans yesterday that the mouse has to answer the most difficult questions on earth without embarrassing the nation and suggested that Ronald Reagan couldn’t do it. “When he has spent 20 years of his own last few, he’s gotten into trouble,” Carter said. He also chided the Republican presidential nominee for declaring that the United States should accept nuclear testing and since then he’s gotten into trouble.

The last thing the Republican should do is to set into negotiations with Tehran with public statements, Carter said.

Dentures may be replaced by implantation in the future, a subject on which Harvard Dental School will begin a five-year, $800,000 study this month to compare implanted teeth with dentures conventionally replacing, missing teeth. Dentists have been implanting teeth for about 10 years. A 60 pound force of biting force, dentists say, are and how long they will last. Some patients are inappropriately given implants, said Dr. Paul Schmitz, who will conduct the study with Dr. Leonard Shulman. "A denture takes a two-day course and offers it to his patients without enough information on the risks and benefits."

A recent study has been going on for three years at five Veterans Administration centers.

Fashion designer Halston brought his collection of designs and a cover of an elegant model, China on Monday to give this country its first American fashion show. His mission is to show China’s textile manufacturers — long accustomed to the practical requirements of study work clothes — how they can use their fine silks to make garments for sale in the West and after. During spurting such luxuries for decades, has given its official backing to replacing, diversity and color. The press regularly reports that the number of oriental countries buying women’s clothing for women who want to look attractive and distinctive.

More important, China wants to sell its textiles and garments abroad and is looking for advice. That’s where Roi Halston Frowick can help. Especially with silk. — AP

A bomb squad from nearby Greenville, Tenn., detonated a hand grenade that a group of children found Sunday night in Cherokee Lake. Hamblen County sheriff’s deputies said Perez-Martinez, who was sentenced to 15 years in prison, in San Diego was the most ambitious, short-sighted and potentially dangerous. This fact is clear and demonstrable. And, to be, it should be noted that this university has tried to stay away from a vocational training idea of education in the future.

Some is responsible for the present scholastic setup in which the business major laments and the engineering professor boasts that his school, if properly run, is in equal parts the times and the truth. Who, in the near-death-sighed folly of youth, actually thinks that an employer will demand that they “do it right” the first day on their premises?

The kind of thinking is so pervasive today that even those who should know better subscribe to, and the last few days a reflection of this thinking has come to us in the form of debate on the pages of The Observer.

Since the debate centered on journalism and communications, I can’t help but step into the fray. John McGrath in this column last Tuesday, proposed that the University utilize a more structured approach to journalism and communications. Two days later, on the editorial page, a rebuttal for a—arguing that pointing out that the University has a wonderful communications department which — with the proper cross-listings — will teach you everything you need to access a career in the field.

It is a rather short-sighted argument on both sides, for it assumes that a concentration of technical knowledge is necessary and constructive on the college level. It is particularly clear that in journalism a concern with technical knowledge should be secondary — and a long second at that.

Let’s think about it for a second. From your television correspondent would you rather know how to play the camera or give you some insight into the “Palestinian problem?” From your print correspondent, would you rather know how to write the printing press or be able to explain for you the mumblings of economists? A journalist’s job is to package, each day, a coherent set of insights into the troubles and subtleties of the world. Would you rather know well those problems, or the package they come in?

The Associated Press

Partly sunny and warmer with 50 percent chance of scattered thunderstorms developing by afternoon. High in the mid 70s. Thunderstorms ending and cooler at night. Low around 50. Partly sunny and cool tomorrow. High around 70.

Inside Tuesday

Wanted: mind-full journalists

It need be brought to no thinking person’s attention that the present emphasis in our society on a “two-track” concept of education is restrictive, short-sighted and potentially dangerous. This fact is clear and demonstrable. And, to be, it should be noted that this university has tried to stay away from a vocational training idea of education in the future.

But in our present simplistic society, those of us headed for a career in journalism and communications have a hard time finding the professional’s profession from his intellectual approach to it. And it must be noted that most educators have done little to teach us that distinction. Instead they have, for the most part, sold out to the market demands of a decreasing amount of students with increasingly narrow educational demands.

Using an institution like Indiana University as an example, it is clear that when a student pursues a journalism major his education is immediately in jeopardy. Rather than offer to the would-be journalist what he needs to do his job — a coherent view of world patterns and relationships — the journalism school seeks to justify its own existence with courses like “Libel,” a ridiculous subject for undergraduates to pursue formally, or "Styles in Paste-Up," which can be learned through experience and is about as ephemeral as most liberal precedents.

Why not, instead, teach these people grammar, which some of them sorely need.

They don’t need to know the difference between modular and wrap-around layout, and neither do we need them to know it. We need them to know sociology, psychology, philosophy, geology, biology, economics...even theology and literature. If the communications students of today don’t get it now, don’t be surprised in the future when they have nothing to communicate.

News Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

The Observer

Social Concerns Film Series

This week’s films:

DAYS OF HEAVEN

Monday and Tuesday 9/15, 9/16 Engineering Auditorium $ 1.00

REBELLION IN PATAGONIA

Wednesday and Thursday 9/17, 9/18 Engineering Auditorium

Wed 6:00-8:30; 11:00 pm free

Washington Hall

SALT OF THE EARTH

Friday 9/19 Washington Hall 8:00pm free
Homecoming activities begin

Homecoming began its activities this Monday with its "Find the Blue" clue contest in The Observer. Classes will appear through Thursday, with the answer due into the Student Union offices (777) by Friday. The first person with the correct answer will receive a Homecoming packet.

There will be a button distribution at the dining halls Wednesday during dinner. The "Blue in Thru!" buttons are to be worn all Homecoming Week to show spirit. Also, Homecoming dance tickets will be on sale for $6 by the time this is written.

The Homecoming Banner Contest will begin judging around 4 p.m. on Thursday. Cleverness, color, and imagination (minus vulgarity) are the judging criteria. Banner registration is in the Student Union offices during business hours all this week. First prize is a set of Michigan tickets, second prize is a pair of Poco concert tickets, and third prize is a Homecoming Dance ticket.

Also, Thursday, at both dining halls, is Alumni Dress-Up Night. Students should dress as they will appear as a visiting alum in about 30 years. Imaginative dress will be commended. Additionally, the Amazing Kreskin will appear at Angela Athletic Facility at 8 p.m. later that evening.

Friday is a full and exciting day. There will be a Car Decorating Contest at Stepan Center beginning at 4 p.m. Registration for this event, prizes for which include Michigan, Poco, and Homecoming tickets, will be all week at the Student Union offices in the Student Union. Registration will be limited to 20 vehicles. Vehicle must also have no major changes done prior to the contest. These decorated vehicles then proceed at 6:25 p.m. to form Homecoming's Car Parade, which will wind around campus, meet the Notre Dame Marching Band, and kick off the "Blue in Thru!" Pep Rally. Fireworks will follow the end of the rally. Poco will then entertain the campus community in the ACM. Tickets are available in the SU Ticket Office.

Saturday's highlight, the clash between the Fighting Irish and the Wolverines, promises to be an interesting matchup. Later on that evening, Homecoming '80 presents "An Evening of Dance" at Century Center, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Packet holders should get their tickets today at the SU Ticket Office. General sales begin Wednesday, in the dining halls.

Recessions

(continued from page 1)

Inflation. A faster trimming would cause more unemployment. We were also committed, "Reagan would likely reduce inflation faster, but the cost would be higher unemployment... Carter will not cause that unemployment, it doesn't fit into party policy--it's not for the little guy.

Borenasser differs from Wilber's philosophy in that he believes, "the last 70's were misguided times," which we paid for over one bad period earlier this year. During the late 70's the monetary authorities supported large federal deficit spending by rapid increase in the supply of money. This created inflation and produced untl absorbable economic environment which led to our present recession." Borenasser sees things changing though. He sees the Federal Reserve Board finally changing to one which is less inflationary. He believes a fundamental problem is the government policy of deficit spending. Borenasser also sees the ordinary people as contributing to the problem. "Most people think that the cost of government is covered by the amount we pay in taxes, but this is not true. Our government has been for some time, operating with a deficit which is paid for by inflation, meaning that we pay anyway. It would be better if we just paid the tax directly, which means working with a balanced budget." 

"For this reason, Borenasser sees tax cuts as a "crazy idea." If the government tax breaks and continues working with a large deficit, it will kill our economic recovery.

Craig Hartzer, of the Saint Mary's Government Department, oscillates from this view in that he believes, "we need tax relief". He agrees that "while the economy is not doing well, and inflation is high, tax cuts would just increase the problems later." "Once the election is over, we will have a better perspective of our countries needs, and the economy is healthy, yes, in the long run, we need tax relief," concluded Hartzer.

On the issue of election policies influencing policy in the area of recession, Wilber adds, "the incumbent usually pursues and expansionary plan to solve the recession about six months prior to the election so the economy is booming by election time. Carter hasn't done this to any great extent. In the administrations judgement, inflation is a more politically damaging issue than the recession."
**Campus politics campaign**

By David Richelau

As the November 4 election draws near, campus political organizations have started registration drives and gathering workers to prepare for the fall campaign.

The Republican organization is working with a large force of volunteers for candidate John Hiler in his bid to unseat the incumbent Third District representative, House Majority Whip John Brademas. Republicans have also been campaigning for Rep. Dan Quayle in his attempt to defeat Sen. Birch Bayh for a U.S. Senate seat.

College Republicans spokesman Marc Haisma feels that students sent out on precinct work will have an influence on the Hiler and Quayle contests. In the presidential race the Republicans expect "no problems" in carrying Indiana for Ronald Reagan.

Haisma commented, "During the campaign, the Republicans will try to gain exposure by conducting a very visible and vocal campaign on campus, and will also give aid to the county effort." Haisma said they are also in the process of organizing a large contingent of volunteers to contact voters on the telephone and by door-to-door campaigning.

GOP regional headquarters are providing the campus Republicans with assistance in the Hiler race, while the national, as well as the regional, headquarters are aiding the campus effort in the Quayle/Bayh contest, since Sen. Bayh has been targeted by the Senatorial Republican Committee as one of the six members of Congress who must be evicted from office by the Republicans.

The Democratic campus has 110 volunteers working mainly on the Brademas campaign. On the national level, Jim Murphy of the Young Democrats campus organization feels, "the Carter people have been invisible in Indiana and especially at Notre Dame."

A voter registration drive will kick off the Democratic campaign. The local organization is trying to arrange Rep. Brademas, Democratic Party Chairman Robert Straus, or a member of the Carter family to speak on campus. The campus Democrats are also going to provide the regional headquarters with volunteers.

Supporters of independent candidate John Anderson feel they have already influenced the election greatly by virtue of the work they did to have Anderson's name placed on the primary ballot in the Third District. The Anderson supporters admit that Indiana is a strong Reagan state.

Campaigning for Anderson will concentrate in the fundraising area. They will circulate literature at Notre Dame football games, conduct a door-to-door campaign, and have J.J. Friedman, a representative from the Anderson state campaign headquarters in Indianapolis, speak on campus. Frank Tighe, a John Anderson delegate in Illinois in March, of the Adelson staff predicts, "out of every two votes on campus, one will be for Anderson."

(continued from page 1)

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* A health-minded donor is silhouetted amongst some more serene creatures. [Photo by John Macor]
AN INTRODUCTION TO THE CLASSICS:

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COPLAND conducts COPLAND Appalachian Spring

RAMPAL conducts MOZART SYMPHONIES No. 36 ("LINZ") and No. 38 ("PRAGUE") Mostly Mozart Orchestra

JOHN Williams plays the music of Maurice Ravel

RAMPAL conducts MOZART SYMPHONIES No. 36 ("LINZ") and No. 38 ("PRAGUE") Mostly Mozart Orchestra

BOULEZ conducts SCHONBERG BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

RAMPAL conducts MOZART SYMPHONIES No. 36 ("LINZ") and No. 38 ("PRAGUE") Mostly Mozart Orchestra

SAINT-SAENS: CARNIVAL OF THE ANIMALS New York Philharmonic

JEAN-PIERRE Rampal, flute ALEXANDRE LACOTA, guitar PICNIC SUITE New York Philharmonic

All ODYSSEY Single Albums Are On Sale For Only $4.49
Concerns Film Series Continues

The Social Concerns Film Series continues this week with tonight’s showing of “Days of Heaven.” The film is the story of young people on a journey to the Texas panhandle from Chicago to the southernmost province of Argentina. The film creates an eye-opener to the contradictions of life on the border, with a political, social, and economic background. The film is being shown at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium, and on Thursday, September 17, in the Engineering Auditorium on the first floor. The cost is $1.00. The film is the story of young people on a journey to the Texas panhandle from Chicago to the southernmost province of Argentina. The film creates an eye-opener to the contradictions of life on the border, with a political, social, and economic background. The film is being shown at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium, and on Thursday, September 17, in the Engineering Auditorium on the first floor. The cost is $1.00.

Medieval music specialists perform for Artist’s series

The University Artists Series continues its early-season sched­

ule tomorrow night with a performance by The Jongleurs, highly-acclaimed specialists of Medieval and Renaissance music. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The Jongleurs, comprised of four men and two women, have been performing throughout the United States in the past six years. They made their New York debut in 1978 and have been heard nationally on syn­
dicated radio broadcasts. The group’s talent, scholarship, and virtuosic ability makes it one of the most exciting and sought­after ensembles in the field today.

For the Notre Dame community, The Jongleurs will perform music from "London Manuscript," written in the late fourteenth century. This marks the third concert sponsored by the University Artists Series in the young season. The Michigan Pop Symphonette, led by conductor Zigmund G. Gaska, presented a pair of concerts in the field on front of the Dome the past two Wednesdays.

The new D-G parking lot behind the ROTC building is
convenient to the South Quad, Carrol Hall, and has direct access to U.S. 31. [Photo by John Macor]
Let's Take Care of Our Own

Anthony Walton

"Where did you leave from?" "Myself, I got up on at Yankee Stadium, but I heard there's more folks leaving from us up at 125th in Harlem. Now where's my sponsor? Hell, I'll even go to Jersey. Hey, don't fire a gun, there goes that Rather cat, I'm gonna be on "60 Minutes." Hey Dan my man, wait up!" "And with that this is Gerald Rivers signing off..."

Forgive my facetiousness and consider this: the United States has a long tradition of welcoming in the "tired, huddled masses" of other countries, while ignoring the problems of groups indigenous to its soil. All of this is once again apparent during the ongoing saga of the latest group of refugees, the Cubans. We have been treated to the initial drama of the influx, the stories of escapes and releases, the searches and reunions, the happiness and pain. We have seen a difficult summer of adjustment on the part of many of the Cubans, and are now watching a display of discontent on the part of some of the others. The riots and hissings are occurring with an alarming frequency, enough of which to make us wonder why this always happens, why we seem so anxious to welcome the world, and in the process further bury certain native segments of our society.

William Wells Brown, in 1863, wrote this concerning a runaway slave who died trying to reach freedom: "Had Clotel escaped from oppression in any other land, in the disguise to which she fled from the Mississippi to Richmond, and reach the United States, no honor within the gift of the American people would have been heaped upon the hapless slave who died trying to reach freedom..."

Why don't you be my sponsor? I want to go to Connecticut.

"Sorry Freeman, I don't think so. By the way, where did you get the boat?"

"We built em man. There's so many old neglected buildings up there that we just took books and tires and stuff and tied it together. We didn't have to come all that far, you know."

The Observer

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Managing Editor ... Mark Ross
Sports Editor ... Bert Huffman
Features Editor ... Molly Woelfle
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Business Manager ... Greg Hedges

SMC News Editor ... Mary Lavitt
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Unselfish Selfishness

Many of our self-obsessed, self-help books, like Looking Out for Number One, Creative Aggression, With Deception and Bluff and Winning Through Intimidation, located in the trash section of your local bookstore, seem at first glance to be the pickings for a Christian critic. Their self-centered message appears directly opposed to that of the Gospel, with its injunctions against selfishness. I’ve been wondering, however, if there is not a kind of selfishness totally consistent with our faith.

For a long time, Christians have been accused of advocating a kind of unholy docility, accepting reality all too passively. Albert Camus wrote frequently of his dislike for Christians who climbed onto crosses precisely so that they might be seen from a long distance. We have witnessed in this century that unbelievable loss of power to resist evil forces that led to the rise of Hitler and the death of six million Jews. We have witnessed the paralysis and powerlessness of society at that time.

This is oftentimes where the problem comes in. It is the lack of power, not its superabundance. It is the powerlessness of apathy that is the cause of the flight from action. The opposite of love, Rollo May taintlessly insists, is not hate but apathy. For Camus, it is similarly apathetic: “All it takes for great evil to be done is for a lot of good people to do nothing.”

It may look like acting for number one is a betrayal of acting for others, but I would like to suggest just the opposite. In a way, selfishness is a way to unselfishness. Most of our sinfulness is the result of passivity, the result of our not having enough self-power to overcome our do-nothing stance.

We may feel we are humble and good Christians, as we stand in the middle of the world’s evil, doing nothing. It may seem pious not to want power, to be docile, passive. It may appear realistic to adopt the myth of impotence: “I can’t do anything.” In so doing, however, we deny responsibility and, frequently, our freedom of choice—that which makes us unique among creatures.

If the power of evil can get us to stop exercising our freedom to choose and act, then we are captive, and already experiencing a kind of hell.

This is precisely the insight contained in that marvelous passage about the Grand Inquisitor in Sostresovskys’s classic novel, The Brothers Karamazov. Jesus, the prisoner, is being grilled by the Cardinal, who is the Grand Inquisitor of the Inquisition. He accuses Jesus of making a tremendous mistake when He refused to turn stones into bread in the desert, which would have caused the crowds to run after him:

Choosing bread, you would have satisfied the universal and lasting craving of humanity—to find someone to worship. But what happened? Instead of taking man’s freedom away from him, you made it greater than ever. You wondered what that freedom was worth if obedience is bought with bread. You gave man’s freedom back, and he should follow you freely. In place of the3 4
great ancient law, man must hereafter with free heart decide for himself what is good and what is evil, having only your image before him as his guide.

And so the great temptation for Jesus was that He should take away our freedom and become our Superstar, dazzling us with miracles that would effectively eliminate the burden of having to gamble and trust that He is the one we should proclaim as Lord. Jesus was tempted to remove the necessity for faith.

I am wondering if we are entirely happy with His decision. At time I suspect we resent the fact that He refused to free us from the burden of freedom. We don’t always like the challenge of having to choose, taking responsibility for a stand, deciding in our own conscience the course of action. We may join with those thousands of Catholics who prefer to abdicate their freedom, the shared responsibility desired to them by Vatican II. Like the followers of Archbishop Lefebvre (and not totally unlike those of James Jones of Jonestown), they wish to be controlled and totally subservient to a powerful piously cult.

We are all susceptible to that temptation. Consequently, we do well to “look out for number one.” For, to do that can mean the realization that we need the power of Another. Looking out for number one can mean looking out and seeing our weakness, insufficiency, inadequacy and immaturity. It can prompt us to turn to the power of God, residing in the man Jesus.

In the end, that type of looking out for number one (looking to the power of God in the face of evil and our own death-dealing apathy) is also to look out for number one. Being selfish is actually powerfully unselfish; for, once we are within us and His Spirit leading us, we find ourselves looking out beyond ourselves to those in this wounded world who call to us.

Features

Second City Delivers, but Audience Unresponsive

Kevin Korowicki

Some of the best skins are traditional favorites: the Doctor Shire, the Kinsey classroom sex lecture is a great parody of the sexual hang-ups of the fast-paced American society. A bar-room scene gives unexpected insight into a homosexual encounter.

“The Symphony of Social Criticism” was an example of the group’s talent at improvisational comedy. Other well-executed skits of this type included a spoof of a Las Vegas act, and the selling of philosophy as a commercial product.

Second City concluded the performance with acknowledging “the unsung heroes” of the show, the seven wooden chairs used as the only props. As for personal recognition, Friday night’s cast included Sandra Bogan, Mike Hagerty, Bob Clements, John Kayasse, Jim Fay, Maureen McCarthy, pianist Ruby Streak, and stage manager Craig Taylor. Making his “homecoming” appearance was the newest member of the cast, Rick Thiemke, 1977 graduate of Notre Dame, and one of the founders of the The Keenan Revue.

Kevin Korowicki is a senior history major from Doylestown, Pa.

LIVE AT CENTURY CENTER

Second City Delivers, but Audience Unresponsive

Kevin Korowicki

True to form, Second City displayed their comic genius that has been their trademark for twenty years last Friday night at Century Center. Beginning the show with a scene in a hospital emergency room, the troupe skillfully moved away from social classes, the start of an evening of lampooning the American Way. Second City’s unique method is to examine social mores in a way to expose humor in situations where humor is generally thought not to exist.

The setting for this performance was the conventional Century City Center, which had been arranged into a banquet hall. Round tables capable of seating five couples, and a cash bar, provided Second City with a club atmosphere. This moved to important to the troupe as they play to the audience, and encourage audience participation.

In this case, audience response was divided. A crowd of Indiana Cemetery Association members and elderly Michiana area residents, often looked puzzled during skits, or laughed politely. Other audience members were enthusiastic.

Digs at Elkhart and Goshen were included in some skits to personalize the show. In one sketch in particular, the famous scene with Sister Mary Innocence and the VD clinic, a Second City-c emember claimed to have caught the dialogue from S. Joe’s River. Guilely-Leep and Notre Dame were also incorporated into the show, but the audience was largely unimpressed. The University-related sketches, containing a final expose for The Human Rromeian, were a gen­er­ation away from the interests of this audience.

The University-related sketches, containing a final expose for The Human Rromeian, were a gen­er­ation away from the interests of this audience.

Fr. Bill Toohey

How well the Grand Inquisitor knew us. In the final, chilling speech to Jesus, he says:

“We have corrected your work, and have founded it upon miracles, maj­esty and authority. And men repised that they were again led like sheep, and that the terrible gift that had brought them such suffering, was, at last, lifted from their hearts. Who can rule men if not he who holds their conscience and their bread in his hands. We shall persuade them then we will only become free when they renounce their freedom to us and submit to us.

We are all susceptible to that temptation. Consequently, we do well to “look out for number one.” For, to do that can mean the realization that we need the power of Another. Looking out for number one can mean looking out and seeing our weakness, insufficiency, inadequacy and immaturity. It can prompt us to turn to the power of God, residing in the man Jesus.

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Tuesday, September 16, 1980-page 8
**Campus**


12:15 p.m. — social concerns film, "controlling interest," fortune stu. ctr. aud., free of charge. (bring a lunch.)

4 p.m. — soccer, nd vs valparaiso, stepan center field.

4:30 p.m. — biology dept. seminar, "ecological pathways in the great lakes: present & possibilities," dr. james f. kitchell, u. of wisc., madison.

6, 8:30, 11 p.m. — social concerns film, "days of heaven", eng. aud., $1.

7 p.m. — film club organizational meeting, 114 o’connor.

9 p.m. — karaoke, o’connor.

*The Blue Clue*

Her domain is in the land of the fair. Yea, her companions are quite beautiful.

**SMC money available**

Saint Mary’s Student Government will soon be allocating funds to Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame clubs and organizations. The applications are available at the Saint Mary’s Student Activities office in LeMans Hall. The forms must be returned by September 29.

**Right to Life Mass**

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s Right to Life club will sponsor a year-opening mass tonight at 6:30 p.m. in LaFortune. Immediately following the mass, at 7:15 p.m., the first general meeting of the year will be held in the LaFortune Little Theater. All interested students are welcome.

**Molarity**

**Hey Alphei Thanks for coming by**

**Dion, have you met alphei?**

**OKAY, WE’LL TAKE A BOX... HERE’S YOUR DOLLAR...**

**Peanuts®**

**Beagle Scout cookies?**

**Mom, there’s someone here selling beagle scout cookies!**

**The Daily Crossword**

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**Michael Molinelli**

**No fish comes in my room without paint on**

**Come on, Jack, give me another momma like yours**

**Charles M. Schulz**

**Wednesday, September 17**

**Library Auditorium 8:00pm**

**James Hall**

**“Promise Them Anything”**

A 50 year retrospective of political campaign commercials - free admission sponsored by SU Academic Commission
Harriers boast experience

by Matt Hoffman
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish cross country squad will begin a new season this fall with a number of experienced runners from the past, and some encouraging potential for the future. Sixth year Coach Joe Piane feels confident that the team can have a good year.

"We've got a good mix on the squad," says Piane. "I'm really looking for our upperclassmen to provide some leadership for the incoming freshmen."

Among those returning from last year's squad are seniors John Filosa and Chuck Aragon, juniors Pat Sullivan and Tony Hatterly and sophomores Carl Bicicchi. Filosa and Aragon will serve as captains for the 1980 season.

Veterans Charlie Fox, Kevin Kinney, and Mike Maney also return, but are reported on the injured list. Their recovery should further bolster Irish depth.

If the abilities of this year's freshmen are any sign of things to come, the Notre Dame cross country program is on the upswing. "We had one of our best seasons last year," notes Piane.

Among those listed as possible standouts in the class of '84 is Ralph Zaron. Zaron ran a 9:02-2-mile as a senior in high school. Also named as freshmen elite are Andy Dillus, who placed second in Michigan cross country with a time of 9:11, and Dave Diebold who finished fourth in Indiana.

Two other freshmen, Tim Novak of Chesterton, Ind., and Dan Walsh of Chicago, are expected to brighten the Irish outlook even further.

After a long summer of hard workouts the Irish runners are looking forward to the beginning of the season.

"We had our upperclassmen running 85 miles a week, and we plan to continue that through the season," says Piane. "Though I haven't made it mandatory for the freshmen, most have been running about 85 miles a week anyway."

Once again the Irish long distance runners face a demanding and prestigious schedule. The first four events are scheduled to be run at Notre Dame, and the last two before the NCAA Championships are in Illinois and Ohio.

"I think the fact that we don't have to travel a great deal will work to our advantage in a big way, especially with our first four meets right here at home. This should give our runners, and most importantly our freshmen, a chance to establish themselves on a course they are used to," notes Piane.

The first event, the National Catholic Cross Country Meet, is scheduled for Friday, September 26. This is the first year for the meet which was planned and organized by Piane.

"We're hoping that this will be a good jumping off point for our team. This is the meet we are pointing towards."

"I'm looking for a good year for a number of reasons," says Piane. "First and most obvious, we have good talent. Second, we have good team unity, which is important. Cross country is a team sport, and in any athletic event a team has to be unified."

"Finally our team captains will need to provide leadership. I'm confident that Filosa and Aragon will provide it for us."

Mariners pound Sox

SEATTLE (AP)--Mario Mendoza drove in four runs, two of them in Seattle's nine-run third inning, to lead the Mariners to a 12-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Monday night.

Seattle right-hander Rob Dresler, 4-8, scattered eight hits while pitching up a second complete game of the season.

The Mariners sent 14 batters to the plate while collecting six hits in their big third-inning outburst.

Jerron Narro and Dave Edler opened the inning with singles and mendoza reached first on a bunt single to load the bases. A sacrifice fly by Julio Cruz scored Narro before Chicago starter Lamarr Hoyt walked Joe Simpson and Larry Milbourne to force in a run.

Bruce Boche's sacrifice fly scored Mendoza with the third run before Dan Meyer doubled home Simpson and Milbourne and scored ahead of Rod Craig's third home run of the season.

Banner Contest

All entrants for the campus banner contest must sign up by tomorrow in the Student Union office to be eligible to win GA tickets to the Michigan game Saturday. Entrants can also register with their Hall ocial Commissioner.

Student Legal Services

BASEMENT NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL
LEGAL AID AND DEFENDENT ASSN
Room B-12 283-7795 9:40:30

...LaFollette

(continued from page 4)

acon, DeCarlo, Newton, Lorch and Adam Smith, is that nature is essentially waste until we use technology to make it valuable, LaFollette added.

Earlier, when LaFollette was pointing towards the dinosaur age to a projected rate of one per hour by 2000."

In response to a question about what can best be done to bring about the new world one, LaFollette answered by talking to students at Notre Dame. He went on to qualify his statement, saying that this student body's generation is the one that must decide which future the world will have.

"You can hit yourself with a rubber mallet and knock yourself out (you'd probably be better off in the long run) but the problems are not going to go away," LaFollette reminded the audience.

Card Club Organizes

The Rook & Euchre Card Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. The meeting will take place in the card room located in the basement of LaFayette near the Nazz. All students are invited. Questions should be directed to Mike O'connor (2275).
Emotional junior captain leads way for young Irish

by Beth Hoffman
Sports Editor

Bob Crable leads by example; it’s as simple as that.

"I just try to be myself," says Crable, the first junior to serve in a Notre Dame leadership role since Willie Fry in 1976, "and play to the best of my ability on the field."

And when the 6-3, 222-pound linebacker speaks, no matter how softly, his teammates listen.

"We’re an emotional team on the field," said fellow Irish linebacker Mark Zavatan after Notre Dame's 31-10 win over Purdue. "But Bob’s show us a lot of emotion on every play—he’s got a way about himself, he’s a heck of a leader."

Crable’s captaincy talents have not gone unrecognized by the Notre Dame coaching corps either.

"His leadership is invaluable," said linebaccker coach George Kelly. "He is very enthusiastic and demonstrates rather than telling."

If Crable, who earned three varsity letters in football and one in basketball and baseball at the famed Moeller High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, continues to set such outstanding examples on the field, the Irish have a bright future ahead.

The third child of seven in the family of John and Joan Crable, Bob called a Notre Dame season record of 187 stops last year as a sophomore, along with one interception, a blocked punt and a blocked field goal attempt against the Michigan Wolverines.

The blocked field goal in the closing seconds of last season’s Notre Dame-Michigan clash preserved the 12-10 win for the Irish and, along with his team-leading 10 tackles, helped Crable to earn the UPI Midwest Defensive Player of the Week award.

"I thought about it earlier, what would happen if it came down to a second field goal," reflects Crable, who led Notre Dame in nine of 11 games as top tackler including 26 stops against Clemson, tying all-America player Bob Gallo’s single game record. "I thought it was illegal to stop on your own player, so when I went up I just thought about stopping the kick."

"I was just hoping he (Crable’s Michigan footstool) would stay down after I went up."

Crable, a third team All-America selection in 1979 by AP and Football News feels the key to Saturday’s Notre Dame-Michigan game lies in the trenches.

"We have to play at least as well against Michigan as we did against Purdue," says the business major that has received the Horning Award for the past two years as the most outstanding lineman in spring practice. "The key to the game is in the line of scrimmage, both offensively and defensively. If we can control the line consistently, we’ll be in good shape."

The Irish, idle last week due to ABC-TV shuffling, are heading into the match with Michigan with few worries, according to Crable, despite the two-week wait.

"I think it helps," says Crable of the free Saturday. "Looking back to last year when we went down to Purdue pretty flat, I was worried. But we’ve just tried to make it through last week, and this week we’re working more intensely."

"Overall, though, our attitude is very good."

That attitude is, without a doubt, highly attributable to Bob Crable, and the example he sets for the young Irish squad on and off the field.

Former Chief kills wife, then himself

Kansas City, Mo. (AP) — Jim Tyler, a former all-pro tackle for the Kansas City Chiefs football team, shot and killed his wife, early Monday and then commit­ ted suicide, police reported.

Police said Tyler, 41, and his wife, Martha, 46, were found in the upstairs bedroom of their two-story ranch home on the city’s south side. A 17-year-old son told police that he heard three shots and found the bodies. Two other children, ages 11 and 13, were asleep at the time.

Police said the boy, fearful that someone had entered the home and was shooting members of the family, hid beneath his bed for an hour before going to his parents’ bedroom about 5:10 a.m. He then called police.

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