**Seniors: Bahamas or busted?**

by Jim Rozynek

The Senior class may lose thousands of dollars due to unexpected student cancellations of the trip to the Bahamas. Today the Senior committee will meet to determine whether the trip itself will be cancelled.

The original plan was for the Seniors to take a flight to Los Angeles during October break to see the Notre Dame SEC game. However, in March the date of the game was moved so that it could be seen on television, and the Senior trip to L.A. fell through. It was then suggested that the trip be moved to the Bahamas. A survey was taken and everyone seemed happy with the decision.

The cost of the trip is $411 and last week the balance was due. According to Fr. Pedi, the Senior class advisor, only 98 of the 169 students who paid the $50 deposit paid the balance, which leaves 71 empty seats on the reserved plane. Of the 82 students from St. Mary’s who paid the deposit, 67 paid the balance, leaving 15 more empty seats.

If the committee decides to cancel the trip today, then the Senior class will have lost $13,000. However, if they decide to leave the trip open to students for one more week and then cancel, they could lose $35,000.

Focus

Old documents grow valuable

by Lee Mitgang

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK CITY, (AP) - Imagine cleaning out your attic and running across a stock certificate from the Kansas City Blues - a baseball club that hasn’t existed in years.

Before tossing it out as so much worthless paper, think again, says John Herzog, a New York stockbroker with a 20-year-old fascination for old financial documents. He has collected, traded and sold about a hundred thousand of them.

Herzog is likely the nation’s foremost “scripophilist” or lover of old financial documents, there’s no such thing as a worthless stock certificate. He sees a priceless world of financial history, even a neglected art-form, in those old shares and bond notes.

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The Hackmanns are an average American couple. Deirdre Notre Dame fans. And like typical ND rah-rah, sporting their blue and gold paraphernalia, the two trundled off to watch the Fighting Irish defeat the Golden Gophers last Saturday. Sounds like a perfect afternoon, right?

Wrong. The Hackmanns' modest abode on E. 3rd Street is about 600 feet from the South Bend Police Department. The latter supposedly operates under the guidance and leadership of Mayor Roger O. Parent, a man, it appears, who just doesn't care whether a young boy runs around E. 3rd Street with a motor bike, or whether a student walks alone at night gets stabbed in the arm, or whether students fell asleep in the police vigilante groups, the only key, they say, to survival in South Bend. Some students are buying guns and hiding them in their closets. Some have hidden under their beds. Some simply have made them strange but comforting bedfellows.

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HPC organizes United Way fund

by Tim Vercellati

Organizers of the 1980 Notre Dame United Way campaign announced plans for the upcoming fund drive at a meeting of the Hall President's Council last night. The campaign, which will take place the week of September 26-October 5, will be conducted by each dorm's hall council. The goal of the drive is $100,000 in student participation, with each student donating two dollars.

Brother Joseph McGattier, advisor to the campaign staff, called the HPC a necessary link in the student drive. "We need your planning and encouragement in the halls. We need you squarely behind us," McGattier said.

He pointed out that Notre Dame is a significant part of the South Bend community. According to McGattier, thirty-six area organizations benefit from the proceeds of the United Way drive. He also pointed out that no money goes to either abortion clinics or to Planned Parenthood.

McGattier called the campaign "a gospel project. It's part of Christianity."

Mike Sexton, chairman of the drive, thanked the HPC for their assistance, and announced a meeting, to be held on Sunday, September 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium for all hall vice-presidents and section leaders who will be working on the campaign.

In other HPC business, Anne Fink, one of the organizers of the senior class trip, appealed to the Council to drum up support for the excursion to the Bahamas. Reservations for the trip have been opened up to students and their families, and according to Fink, eighty-six spots must be filled by this Friday. "If we don't get enough people, the University is going to lose a lot of money, and they will not sponsor future senior trips," Fink stated.

Student voter registration was another subject of discussion at last night's meeting. Student body President Paul Riehle told the HPC that deputies would be registering students for the November fourth election in the dining hall lobbies during lunch and dinner for the remainder of the week. Because the deadline for registration by deputies is this Friday, Riehle is exploring the possibility of basing students to the County-City Building in South Bend. Student registration there will end October 6.

HPC chairman Phil Fink stated.

Pricing rollercoaster

OPEC nations disagree

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Ministers of the world's oil cartel said yesterday they were making progress on a long-term plan to boost prices by small amounts every three months. But Saudi Arabia said it wants militant members to lower their prices for the first time in OPEC's history before the scheme takes effect.

Oil, finance and foreign minister of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries spent a second day discussing the plan to link oil prices to world inflation, eco/ economic growth rates and currency fluctuations.

Western experts have estimated that the Saudi-backed proposal would push oil prices up about 15 percent over the next 12 months.

Iran and Algeria, two militant members, proposed alternate plans that would raise prices more rapidly, oil ministers said. But Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said the two sides "were not far apart."

The plan is supposed to receive final approval at a summit of OPEC chiefs of state in Baghdad, Iraq, Nov. 2-4. It cannot take effect, however, until OPEC unifies its prices, which currently range from $28 a barrel in Saudi Arabia's to 42-gallon. barrel to $37 charged by Algeria, Libya and Nigeria.

The hawks want the Saudis to raise their price to the official OPEC level of $32 but Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal said countries charging higher prices will have to reduce them in return.

"Some countries who over-priced their oil will have to come down," the minister said.

OPEC members occasionally have granted temporary discounts or eliminated temporary premiums for their oil but have never lowered the official selling prices, as the Saudis want.

OC crime

Student leaders will hold a meeting tonight in LaFortune Little Theater at 7:00 to discuss the Off-Campus crime situation. All students, especially those living off-campus are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions.

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Hijackers face drastic measures

MIAMI (AP) — in a statement hailed by U.S. officials, the Castro government warned Cuban refugees yesterday that they made "a fatal mistake" to visit the United States. It said those who hijack planes to return home face "draconian measures" and could be extradited.

"The scum have become disillusioned. Thousands have had bitter experiences in the Yankee paradise and now want to come back to Cuba," the communist Party newspaper Granma said in a front page article which was read over Radio Havana and monitored in Miami.

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Elections

Elections for SMC freshmen council members are Thursday. Freshmen may vote in either the LeMans Hall between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., or in the dining hall from 4:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

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Egypt educates late shah’s children

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The daughter of the late Shah of Iran, sitting on the steps of a private American school in Cairo’s suburbs, said yesterday her family is gradually emerging from seclusion two months after her father’s death.

Looking like any other teenager in tight jeans and a white cotton blouse, Farahnaz — or Farah as her classmates call her — said with a note of relief in her voice, “At least we are all together and that is very good for us.”

Farahnaz, 17, just started her senior year at the Cairo American College, a primary and secondary school in suburban Maadi. Her brother Aly, 14, is a freshman there and a sister, 8-year-old Leila, has enrolled in an elementary grade.

Prince Reza, 19, who until recently attended Williams College in Massachusetts, is to take his junior year at the American University in Cairo, majoring in political science and economics, Farahnaz said.

“We are grateful to be here after moving from one country to another, where no one wanted us,” Farahnaz said.

The shah and his family left Iran in January 1979 as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini’s Iranian revolutionaries gained strength.

They moved seven times before being granted asylum in Egypt last March. Here they lived in a palace on a 200-acre walled estate as guests of President Anwar Sadat. And here, at a military hospital at Maadi, the shah died July 27 after a long struggle with cancer.

The three younger children lived with their mother; Farah Diba, and Reza was away in the United States. But he returned here shortly before his father’s death.

“Now we are all going to school and it is very pleasant to meet young people our age,” Farahnaz nodded, adding to Maha, her classmate from a typing class, “Everyone treats us very normally and nicely.”

But no matter what they wear or how they behave, Farahnaz and her siblings are completely different from the other students. They have armed bodyguards and commute between the palace and school in a chauffeur-driven white Peugeot.

Iranian revolutionaries, who say the shah ran a corrupt regime and stole a fortune from Iran, threatened to assassinate him and his family. Others demanded his return to stand trial and return of the allegedly stolen money as the price for release of the Americans seized as hostages in the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran 10 months ago.

New research underway

ND physicists smash atoms

The projectile slammed into the target at better than 33 million miles per hour. There was no explosion. Rather, the Carbon 12 nucleus fused with the stationary Neon 20 atom, forming Magnesium 24 and various sub-atomic particles.

Princeton University’s Tandem Accelerator, using the University’s own Tandem Accelerator, is studying just such reactions.

Research has been underway since 1957 when the University’s first accelerator was built. It was an open air contraption. The second one, more powerful than its predecessor, was situated in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center, in what is presently the Pool Room.

The third was home-built after WWII. It was used exclusively for years, until the Tandem took over. It was recently reconstituted as an injector for the present accelerator.

Research has been funded since 1946 by the Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The NSF recently granted the project one year’s operating budget or $428,000 to continue its studies of nuclear structure.

A substantial portion goes toward operating costs. The remainder is used to fix the mechanism, buy parts, and pay salaries, including those of graduate students and the researchers’ summer pay. Recently, the NSF granted the project an additional $73,000 which will go toward updating and eventually replacing the facility’s computer.

A number of faculty and graduate students conduct research on the accelerator.

Professor Jerry E. Danzer is investigating the spin-dependence of nuclear forces using polarized particles, or sub-atomic particles that are all spinning in the same plane with the same direction of spin.

Dr. John W. Mihelich, professor of physics and Ronald E. Malmin, assistant professor, study reactions induced by heavy ions. Also working on the accelerator are E. D. Berners, J. W. Kaiser, associate professional specialist, and many others.

The accelerator actually consists of two accelerators, the home-built ‘of the post-WW II era, and the Tandem itself. The old is used to ionize Neon atoms and accelerate them to one-tenth of a percent of the speed of light, and inject them into the Double-Eended Van de Graaff, or Tandem Accelerator. There the ion is accelerated to “several percent of the speed of light,” says Colata, and then used in the experiments.

Mihelich said, “We’re not looking for anything particularly useful, but on the other hand, what we do find may well be useful eventually. ‘Lasers, now used extensively in microsurgery and treating lacerations of the eye’s retina, were at one time laboratory curiosities.’

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N.D. boycotts:

More facade than fact?

Dave Cockrill

The student body of Notre Dame professes to be a very socially conscious body. The Urban Plunge and the World Hunger Coalition are examples of such social consciousness, and I wholeheartedly support theseprograms. However, in recent years we have been subjected by certain groups to boycotts. These groups portray themselves as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a scrupulous employer, but we have not rallied to support them. However, it is my contention that these boycotts are not truly representative of social consciousness.

The popularity of a boycott is clear, and I will not elaborate on it, but remember its essence is to inflict material harm or at least some sense of discomfort on the boycotted body. But what is a socially conscious action? Three criteria should be ex- tained by any group advocating such an action. First, the action should serve a noble and humanitarian cause by improving the human condition. Second, the boycotters should assume responsibility for the sacrifice on the opponent's part, so that his action might be a meaningful sacrifice of sacrifice rather than being merely symbolic. Third, the boycott should be a conscious one, exhibiting an effort by the boycotter to come to grips with a social problem. Under these criteria, such activities as the World Hunger Coalition and the Urban Plunge serve a socially conscious body. But can the same be said of the two boycotts mentioned above? The Nestle boycott, making a moral statement concerning the actions of that company, is not a socially conscious action. The students have made no meaningful sacrifice of their sacrifice to draw the attention of society; we merely substituted other name brands for the products of the like which should have been the target of our statements. What shape could have been undertaken in the past. A boycott would be a truly conscious act, reinforced by the sacrifice of our phone service.

The Campbell's boycott also cannot be considered a socially conscious action. Again, the student body has not made political commitment to the boycotters' cause. More facade than fact?

The Observer

The Reagan foot - in-mouth syndrome

Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON-Like balloonists reaching for the haltermast air current, Ronald Reagan's packagers are now trying to float their man high above the furnaces of level government politics. The Washington Post reports that Reagan is now "being kept as isolated from the press as possible." This is the Anti-Blooper strategy. In nervous awareness that Reagan has plenty more one-liners where the ones about Tuscumbia, Taiwan, evolution and the Vietnam war came from, his packagers figure it is easier to isolate Reagan than to educate him.

At first, it appeared as if Reagan might be allowed to face down the press. He accused reporters of giving him "half-cocked" coverage and said that they were trying to saddie him with a credibility problem. Even then, he was another blooper in its own right. Even Reagan knows that you have to be President before you can convincingly blame the media for your woes. As President you have a cover. The press can be charged with threatening national security, not you.

With Reagan's political survival not yet generally perceived to be on a level with that of America's, his packagers are hoping that the hummer strategy of isolation will work.

It is likely to flop. Reagan isn't like other politicians who have reached national status. He arrived at the top as an actor. After a career of mouthing other people's lines, he now wants a bit of fun out of life with one ad lib of his own. It's not too late, even at 69, to start living by your wits.

With other politicians, the years of succeeding by mother wit are happily behind them. What counts now is the saying of sentences. The script is written for you. You are an actor now. You are a political personage, no longer a political animal. Because Reagan can't be programmed to be an actor, his novelty is to enjoy the feeling of being a political animal. He snarks at Carter for being cozy with the KLAN. He grows that the Vietnam war was a noble cause. He boldy faces the challenge of the '60s by talking about an issue of the '20s: the teaching of evolution.

Being a candidate who relishes his independent mind, even if no one in Tuscumbia does, was described by a Reagan side in a Los Angeles Times Ad. As he said in his own interview: "I like the freedom of my speeches basically, and he'll pick up something from some other article or someone telling him something at a reception and it will make its way into the speech. And if the crowd howls, he'll just give it every time, even when he can't remember the source."

Of late, the crowds haven't been howling. But even then, it may not occur to Reagan that what's off at the mouth is his problem. He is defended by Richard Nixon. The Republicans' elder statesman said on the "Today" show that Reagan must "shape up that staff... You never knock your own man. The candidate makes a booo-boo. You go out and take the heat yourself. And that's what the Reagan staff had better learn."

As a committee of a booo-boo who convinced him of his mistakes, or at least its J. Gordon Liddy faction — to take the best for him, Nixon's not understood stuff anyway that he understood the press. Where is Reagan to find a staff so large that someone of sacrificial bent can come forward every time he puts his foot in his mouth and say it wasn't really Reagan's foot, it was my foot? A sounder idea is to wire Reagan electrically. Whenever he departs from the prepared text, a specifically designed Anti-Blooper computer emits a few volts to remind Reagan to speak what he is about to say. That way, he gets the shock — not the public.
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Today

Campus

12:15 p.m. - microbiology seminar - "the thio­bacilli: microbes that pollute water, degrade rocks and love sculpture," dr. charles f. kulp, nd. galvin aud.
12:30 p.m. - social concerns film - "controlling interest" lasurite student center. free.
3:30 p.m. - tennis - nd women vs taylor u. home.
4:20 p.m. - colloquium - "processing of acoustic information in the nervous system of crickets," dr. harald esch, nd. li5 nieuwland.
6:8:3:3p.m. - social concerns film - "rebellion in patagonia" engr. aud. free.
6:30 p.m. - sailing club meeting, sailing club boathouse, st. joe's lake.
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7p.m. - art dept. lecture - "syzygial dallol." douglas tylar, smc. 232 moreau hall.
8p.m. - lecture - "promise them anything." james hall, furniture pre­sentations, los angeles, ca.
9p.m. - free dance- live
11p.m. - free dance- live

Molarity

MITCH, DO YOU WANT TO GO OUT FOR A DRINK? NO I PROMISED CHERYL TO TAKE HER TO A MOVIE.

BOY ARE YOU HENPECKED. I AM NOT.

I'VE GOT CHERYL FEEDING HER RIGHT OUT OF HER HANDS.

WAIT A MINUTE THAT DONT SOUND RIGHT.

Peanuts

I'M DRAWING A COW. BUT I HAVING TROUBLE WITH THE HOOSES.

NOT "HOOFSES"... "HOONES"... LIKE IN "BEHOONES".

BEEs DON'T HAVE HOOVES! BEEs HAVE FEET!

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
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2 Where there's no smoke there's no fire
3 Armed with a knife
4 Lacerated
5 Worm out
6 Whistle
7 Bang
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Charles Schutz

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Moralily

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Those who cannot attend this meeting or who have any questions concerning the pro­duction should call Paul Kowalski at 8916.

Charles Schutz

"Who you tryin' to kid?"

MICHAEL MOLINELLI

"I'm drawing a cow.
But if having trouble with the hooves.

Not "hoofses"... "hooves"... like in "behovses."

Bees don't have hooves! Bees have feet!

MICHAEL MOLINELLI

"Mitch, do you want to go out for a drink?"

No, I promised Cheryl to take her to a movie.

Boy are you henpecked. I am not.

I've got Cheryl feeding her right out of her hands.

Wait a minute that don't sound right.

CHARLES SCHUTZ

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Belles win once, but fall twice

by Kevin Donnino
Sports Writer

Coming off a 5-4 season last year, and with five returning starters the Saint Mary's field hockey team is looking forward to another winning season. The cause suffered a slight set back Monday, falling to Toledo, 2-0, but remains optimistic.

Under the direction of new head coach Marcee Wiese, the Belles opened their season last Saturday in a tri-meet with Taylor and Valparaiso. They managed to stay even for the day by edging Valpo 2-1, after losing to Taylor 1-0 in a close contest.

“We played well against Taylor, although we might have been able to play better. Against Valparaiso we won so what else can you say,” said Beth Welsh, senior tri-captain for the Belles.

“We've looked a lot better than in previous years and I think we have a lot of potential, but it's hard to predict how we'll do because I don't know what the other teams are like,” concluded Welsh.

Wiese, optimistic on the season's outlook added, "We would like to win more baring then we lose...We expect to win because of the talent we have."

Tri-captains Welsh, Nannette Kraus, and Peg Blum provide much of the talent that Coach Wiese talks about. The captains along with sophomore Lisa Keesey are expected to create the needed sparks for the Belles this year.

Nevertheless, Wiese emphasizes that the team can use all the support it can get. The first-year coach encourages students to come out and root for the team, saying, "If they come out and watch us I think they'll get hooked on field hockey."

The next home game for Saint Mary's is Saturday against Franklin.

Consecutive shutouts befall Irish girls

by David Wilson
Sports Writer

Despite tremendous defensive efforts the Irish field hockey team suffered back-to-back shutouts this past week, dropping its overall record to 1-2.

According to head coach Jan Galen, Saturday's 5-0 defeat to the University of Indiana at Bloomington came as no surprise.

"We played a tough game, especially in the first half," commented the first-year coach, "but one must remember that Indiana is a Division I team and the Irish are a Division II team.

"Our inexperience hurt us against Indiana. We played well but we still have a lot to work on. We still have a lot of games to play on our schedule so we should be a skilled team by the time the state tournament rolls around."

Galen added that the Irish played a brilliant defensive game, limiting the Hoosiers to a single goal in the first half.

"Jean Grasso did a super job on defense," concluded Galen.

The team's other loss came at the hands of the University of Toledo on Monday afternoon at St. Mary's, by a score of 1-0.

Co-captain Pat Crowley maintained that the ruggedness of the field made it anybody's game.

"We played a very good game," Crowley said, "and the goal may have just been a lucky break for them."

Crowley remains confident that the Irish can win Friday in a 4 p.m. contest against Franklin College on Cartier Field. Notre Dame will also host Kalamazoo College on Sept. 22 with game time at 7:30 p.m. on Cartier Field.

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quarterback for the 49ers. Brodie calls Montana a "Joe Namath with mobility." He might need mobility if he follows Namath's lifestyle.

SOME PEOPLE NEVER CHANGE—One-time Irish basketball star (and I use the term loosely) Bill Laimbeer, now a rookie with the Cleveland Cavaliers, has not hesitated to voice his disenchantment with Notre Dame. Laimbeer told a reporter he was happy with the "mobility."
Sports Briefs

Wienchell stars in karate tourney

Kelly Wienchell of the Notre Dame Martial Arts Association placed first in both men’s and women’s weapons competition on September 15 at the Second Midwest Open Karate Tournament in Muncie, Ind.

Wrestlers hold workouts

The Notre Dame wrestling team is beginning its 1981 season and is encouraging a large membership as possible. Beginning season conditioning workouts are underway everyday at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC wrestling room.

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For Rent: Upstairs rear bedroom of 2 bed, 1 bath, 1 living/dining room, kitchen, full bath, furnished with refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer, & built-ins. $200/mo. Call 277-4818 for arrangements.

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PERSONALS

Horak wins ND Open
by one stroke with 291

by Bill McCormick
Sports Writer

As Irish golf coach Noel O'Sullivan stresses every year, the Notre Dame Open is not supposed to serve as a syl­
lout for the golf team. "Make selections for the team based on past ex­
pereience and performance, not just on four rounds," he says. O'Sullivan believes that the Notre Dame Open serves a much dif­
ter purpose. "The most important thing about the Open," he emphasizes, "is the prestige." Part of what O'Sullivan is referring to is the fact that the top three finishers in the tour­
nament receive handsomely em­
broidered gold, silver, and bronze medals. As always, this year's tour­
nament was open to all Notre

The NCAA's recent decision to ban Notre

Dame from the 1978-79 football season has had a variety of effects on the Irish. While many Irish faithful imbibe in beer and spirits at Corby's, Senior Bar and Villa Angela, some are in better moods due to a cross-country season. And as Rich Harper, the Notre Dame's Rich Harper is obstructed in his	

the team.

A NEW NAME TH- Former San Francisco quarterback John Brodie, a quasi-analyst (and TrashSports expert) on NBC­

TV for the last seven years, is high on the potential of ex-Irish

manager Bob O'Sullivan. "I'll have to give a strong look at the freshman before filling the remaining spots on the team," O'Sullivan says. "I can honestly say that the field for this year's Open was the best in the last five years and this is mainly due to the fact that there were so many talented freshmen entered." O'Sullivan is going to have the top finishers from the Notre Dame Open play some of the tougher courses in the area. South Bend Country Club, Hampshire Country Club, and silled. After seeing how they perform on these more challeng­
ing layouts, he will then fill the remaining five or six positions on the team. It won't be an easy job, but O'Sullivan is glad that he has such a wealth of talent to choose from.

The team will open in full competition on Sept. 29 with the Indiana State Championship. The Irish will then return home to host the Notre Dame Invitational on October 6.

To Chicago Griffin

Ruggers drop opening contests

by Armanda Kornfeld
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Rugby Club opened its fall season against Chicago Griffin last Saturday, dropping the "A", "B", and "C" games by scores of 20-4, 12-8, and 10-8 respectively. The Windy City squad may have presented the toughest opposition the Irish will face all season. And as Rich Harper, the Irish captain and head coach noted, "The weather played a definite factor. It was hot and muggy and they were in better shape due to a cross-country program they set up this sum­
mer. We just didn't have time to get into shape yet." Even in the losing cause, how­

ever, there were sterling per­
formances turned in by several of the Irish ruggers. Danny Pearl and Rich Leville played excel­
lent games for the "A" team, while Greg Brophe and Bob Murphy led the "B" team. In the "C" game, Pete Ney had what Harper termed "a fine all-around game," scoring once and setting up the other try.

The Irish will host Ohio Northern University Saturday at

Stepon Field immediately pre­
ceding the Michigan-Notre Dame clash. The Polar Bear squad is a collegiate club, as such, is not included in the NCAA. However, it is ABC's television rights payments which keep the NCAA afloat, and the powers that be certainly won't budge the hand that feeds. No one, particularly the NCAA, has mentioned the recent ratings of ABC, Notre Dame telecasts have outdrawn ABC's national game here in South Bend, sometimes by a three-to-one ratio. Certainly someone at the alphabet network had their unhappy experience known around Shawnee Mission.

One really wonders what the NCAA's priorities are when they deliver such crucial edicts as this, along with the banishment of varsity basketball players from the Bookstore Tournament and the punitive measures taken against Marc Kelly for playing basketball in the movie "Fast Break" prior to joining the Irish varsity his freshman year. At the same time, gross academic and recruiting violations are being overlooked by the NCAA across the country, with little definitive action being taken by the Association.

Mayfair if the NCAA stopped watching TV they might find out what's going on next to them.

GOLDEN DOMES- While most Irish faithful bemoan in their favorite brews at Corby's, Senior Bar and Villa Angela, the night before a football game, the Notre Dame student manager labors away in the recesses of the ACC. Their task is repainting the well-known metallic gold helmets of the Irish football team, a task which requires some six gallons of gold paint.

PLENTY OF HARDWARE- The upper concourse of the ACC is getting a new look. The familiar semi-circular trophy case with its imitation marble pillars has been removed in lieu of several new wood-and-glass cases. The earlier pillar design, an ACC mainstay for ten years, was originally supposed to be used for only six months.

A NEW NAMATH - Former San Francisco quarterback John Brodie, a quasi-analyst (and TrashSports expert) on NBC TV for the upper half of this season, is high on the able signalscanner Joe Montana. The "Comeback Kid," who led Notre Dame to its 1977 National Championship, is now a back-up

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