ASUNCIÓN, Paraguay (AP)—Ousted Nicaraguan leader Anastasio Somoza was assassinated today in a barrage of bullets and dynamite bombs fired by a group of men in a truck outside his home. Several persons were killed and wounded.

Somoza was thrown into the air by the blast and died instantly. He was 45 years old. The cause of death was not immediately available.

Witnesses said that the attackers fired shots from a vehicle and that the body fell to the ground.

Security forces were on the scene almost immediately.

The assassination occurred in a working-class neighborhood of Asunción, the capital. Somoza was the leader of the National Guard, a paramilitary force loyal to the government.

The government of U.S.-backed President Alfredo Stroessner acknowledged the assassination in a statement.

Somoza had been in power in Nicaragua since 1972 and had faced increasing opposition from the Sandinista rebels. He was overthrown in a military coup in July 1979 and fled to the United States.

The murder of Somoza marks the end of an era in Paraguayan politics.

The incident has sparked concern among regional leaders and raised questions about the stability of the region.
News Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

In a new initiative aimed at freeing the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran, the United States has proposed a commission to examine Iranian grievances about past U.S. actions in Iran. U.S. officials confirmed yesterday a disclosure by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr that a new Iranian proposal had been received for an inquiry commission to be set up in Washington. The hostages, now in their 190th day of captivity, said June's receipt of the proposal would meet Iran's demand for an investigation of "past crimes of the United States in Iran." — AP

Saudi Arabia announced yesterday it will continue to flood oil markets until at least the end of this year, dashing hopes of militant members of the world's oil cartel seeking higher prices. "We will keep our level of production as it is" for the entire fourth quarter, Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Yanni, who reported the formal meeting of oil ministers from the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to discuss current prices. The Venezuelan and Iraqi oil ministers said they expected no price changes from the meeting and Yanni said militants would have to lower their prices before Saudia Arabia would raise its. Saudi Arabia charges $2.8 a barrel for its crude oil, and argues this is close to real market demand than the $7.57 charged by Libya and Algeria. — AP

The 10th hijacking, in six weeks of a US jet to Havana was pulled off yesterday by two Cuban refugees, who apparently disregarded warnings of severe penalties by the Castro regime. They did so by tossing gasoline on a stewardess and carpet threatening to set it on fire. A spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration said authors were working on a device that would detect flammable liquids at airport checkpoints. In the latest incident, two men were reportedly willed a Delta Air Lines Boeing 727 727-75 in as it called 111 people from Atlanta to Columbia, S.C. Passengers on Flight 282 said two Cubans held up a small bottle of gasoline and a lighter and indicated they would start a fire if the jet was not flown to Havana. — AP

Leftist guerrillas fired three Chinese-made rocket grenades at the U.S. embassy in San Salvador Tuesday, in what they said were retaliatory punitive measures by the leftist guerrillas. After shortly the 1 p.m. attack, a radio station reported the People's Revolutionary Army fired the anti-tank devices at the heavily guarded embassy. The Salvadoran army quickly surrounded the building with 100 soldiers.

The Soviet Union and its satellites have seized a commanding lead over the United States and its allies in both nuclear and conventional weapons, the authoritative International Institute for Strategic Studies said Thursday. The Institute, which has been conducted by leading governmental figures throughout the West, said it will take years to wifi out what the Warsaw Pact nations. "Not until NATO begins to deploy new long-range (missile) systems in about 1985-86 can any substantial increase in its capability be expected," the institute said in its annual survey of world military strength — the Military Balance 1980/1981. — AP

The two-month strike by movie and television actors saw its first major breakthrough yesterday as negotiators announced tentative agreement on payments for "Dallas" and "Little House on the Prairie." If a strike were to end this week, it would be at least another six to eight weeks before most unfinished television programs could be ready for broadcast. — AP

Mostly cloudy with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Variable cloudiness and not as cool at night. Low in the low to mid 50s. Rainshowers likely. A chance of showers tomorrow. High in the low to mid 70s.

Inside Thursday

Carter loses debate without trying

It's almost like a catch phrase to say that Jimmy Carter has stumbled, but his mistakes this time could reflect on his own fate instead of just the fate of the country. Carter has chosen to bypass the nationally televised debates set up by the League of Women Voters, leaving Ronald Reagan and John Anderson to put together minutes of time to themselves Sunday. Carter's backers are wagging that the two Republicans will be themselves, that America won't tune in, but Carter would be smart to take them up on that bet.

Carter's original position seemed like an intelligent, if highly political, move designed to push Anderson from the public consciousness once and for all. Carter claimed, and still claims, that Anderson's independent candidacy deserved no better recognition than lesser knowns at Clark and Barry Commoner, and that he would debate all independents after he faced Reagan. This occurred while Anderson's popularity was on the wane, over the summer, and it followed that Anderson's exclusion from the debates would finish his campaign, for all intents and purposes.

But as summer ended, the aura of the conventions faded away, and voters reluctantly came to the realization that Carter and Reagan had not lost their nominations, they were indeed to be the final choice. Of course inspired a reexamination of Jimmy Carter's potential. The League of Women Voters helped: refusing to be muscled by the White House, they invited Anderson in spite of Carter's edict.

This left the President with the unavoidable choice of either 1) joining the debate, and backing down on his earlier stand, or 2) staying out, and standing by his word.

The Carter folks chose Door No. 2, knowing that everything could happen. Anderson, American, could say, "Well, the President's not in there, so I'm not gonna watch." Or they could watch. And the possibilities from there are limitless.

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The Other end of the spectrum remains as the Carter campaign hopes Reagan could come up with another disastrous misstatement, or he could conceivably be nailed to the wall by a tough question from a member of the panel. Anderson can sometimes appear impossibly self-righteous, and he could offend many viewers that way.

The last possibilities are unlikely. Both Reagan and Anderson have been through enough debates in their careers to know what to expect, and their remarks will undoubtedly be extremely guarded, so as not to offend any of the potential voters they could be picking up.

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The Associated Press

Washington: The Associated Press reports today that Paraguayan radio reports said the attack occurred at about 10:50 a.m. at the intersection of America and Kapan Avenues, about 10 minutes from downtown Asuncion and two blocks from the U.S. embassy.

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John Paul II attacks Italian abortion laws

By Samuel Koo
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II's campaign to overturn Italy's liberal abortion law has provoked a personal attack on the pontiff and rekindled the bitter controversy between the Roman Catholic Church and Italy's secular political parties.

"The pope's attack (on abortion) is a challenge to the sovereignty of our nation," declared Loris Fortuna, a Sociallist member of Parliament, who announced the formation of an inter-party group to "protect" the two-year-old abortion law enacted over vigorous opposition from the church and the church-backed Christian Democratic Party, the law permits free abortions on demand for women aged 18 or over in the first 90 days of pregnancy. Nearly 200,000 legal abortions were reported in Italy last year.

John Paul, in an effort to build momentum for a Vatican conference of more than 300 bishops on the role of modern Christian family starting Sept. 26, has mounted new strong attacks on abortion and artificial means of birth control.

"Maternity is sacred," the pope declared during a visit to Siena last Sunday, standing next to Cardinal Giovanni Bennelli-Oliva, a leader of Italy's anti-abortion movement. "How is it possible to speak of human rights when the life of the unborn is threatened?"

In a visit to a Rome suburb last week, the pope condemned "attacks on fecundity itself with means that human and Christian ethics must consider illicit."

"What is euphemistically called 'interruption of pregnancy' cannot be judged from a viewpoint of authentic humanity by anything except moral laws, conscience," the pope said on another occasion.

His remarks immediately evoked sharp criticism of the popular Polish-born pontiff from a wide spectrum of liberal and left-wing quarters of Italian politics.

"This is the same pope who demands absolute respect for sovereignty when it comes to his native Poland," said Parliament member Fortuna, referring to John Paul's appeals during the recent Polish labor crisis.

"A scandalous and shameful insult to the nation's law," charged the floor leader of the Radical Party, Adelaida Aglietta.

This pope from afar has learned to play Italian politics and thinks he can mobilize a majority in his attempt to interfere with the Italian legal process," observed Alfonso Gianni, a deputy of the far left Democratic Party for Proletarian Unity.

L'Unita, the Italian Communist Party newspaper, demanded that the pope "cease his maneuvers forthwith."

"Say okay to contraception, then you won't have any abortion to worry about," said a spokesman for a nationwide planned-parenthood organization.

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... Classes

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New business discussed by the juniors included plans for a mixed-doubles tennis tournament, featuring a wine and cheese party in addition to prizes for the winning teams. The tournament is tentatively scheduled for October 10.

"Junior Bar" is a collective term for a series of Friday afternoon happy hours to be held in different halls each week. A major event scheduled for next semester is "Chicago Weekend." The officers and council would like to rent hotel rooms over the weekend and obtain tickets to a Chicago show.

Karaffa enters priesthood

Fr. James G. Karaffa, a 1974 graduate of Notre Dame, was ordained to the priesthood for the Congregation of Holy Cross last December in South Bend. Karaffa was born in Cleveland on Jan. 10, 1952. After graduation from St. Edward High School there in 1970, he entered the St. Joseph Hall program at ND and graduated from the University in 1974.

For the past year Karaffa has served as a deacon at St. Stephen's Parish, South Bend. His first assignment as a newly ordained priest will take him to the Holy Cross Community in Phoenix this September.
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- **Old English**: $9.49
- **Old Milwaukee**: $8.64
- **Olympia**: $9.29
- **Pabst**: $8.59
- **Schlitz**: $8.98
- **Schlitz Malt**: $10.09
- **Schoenling Little Kings**: $8.79
- **Big Jug**: $8.29
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**O’Hanlon’s WAREHOUSE LIQUORS**
Prof, coaches not equal, of course

Dear Editor:

Sitting in my 8 x 10 windowless battleship-grey metallic cave-like office buried beneath the Memorial Library, I was somewhat bemused to learn from an Observer reader that the coaches’ offices are getting a bi-annual re-decorating.

WASHINGON — It seems that every evening I come home I find my coat loaded down with business cards of people I don’t know or ever hope to see again.

My problem is not that I accept the cards, but I refuse to throw them away. There is something in me that says someday I will want to get in touch with the vice-president of the President’s Disposable Watch Company or “Thomas Hirth, Birdbath Appraiser.” The cards pile up on the dresser, and every once in a while, my wife asks if she can throw them away. “Are you crazy?” I yell. “Every card on that dresser is a potential friend, or a customer, or someone who can provide a service.”

She’ll pick up one of the cards. “What can Clarence Dogwhistle do for you?”

“Clarence, if you must know, sat next to me on the plane and happens to raise Arabian horses. If you ever want to get one, he’s the one to get.”

Finally, at the top, are the people who have cards with just their name on it, and no further identifications.

These people are so secure, you assume they’ll know who they are and what they do — and if you don’t, tough luck for you.

A few weeks ago, I found one on my dresser which just said “Ira Harris” on it. I traced it as far back as the hour, trying to remember who Ira Harris was and why he gave me his card. I turned it over, but there was no clue there. Then I held it up to the light, hoping against hope there would be an invisible watermark that might tip me off. Nothing.

Rather than forget about it, I started to devote a few moments to “Ira Harris.” If he had just put the city or state where he came from on the card, I’m sure I would have recalled what I did. I wondered if he had a family, and whether he was having a nice summer. Did he play tennis or baseball? Was he a good athlete? Did he do anything for a living, or did he work for a multinational?

It drove me crazy until someone gave me a card which just said “Maurice Utzmann” on it — and nothing else. I immediately forgot Ira Harris and started fantasizing about Maurice. Was he a “90/90”? If he was, he was facing a tzunami trying to recall Maurice than it was.

In general with other people’s business cards, in different ways. I have a friend who keeps everyone else’s business cards in his wallet. When a stranger gives him his card, his fingernail fans through the stackpile he carries with him. He feels he’s doing a public service because he’s keeping everyone’s business cards in circulation.

I have another friend who is a practical joker. He’ll take a stranger’s business card — let’s say a vice president of the Bank of America — and hold it up until a pa checks into the Beverly Wilshire. Then he’ll give the pa his card, and ask him to put it in his palo. On the back he’ll write, “Waited for you for two hours. Will be back in 800 tomorrow morning. Please be in the lobby or the office for the pick up.”

The importance of business cards in American life cannot be overestimated. They are to grown-up what baseball cards are to youngsters.

I’ve been offered $400 for my “Maurice Utzmann” card by a collector in Seattle. But I’m not selling until I find out who the hell she is.

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Jean Knowles, a friend, is always scared. She says, “When I see them I always say, ‘I know you, but nothing ever happened to me. I’m already a, a, a, a.’”

I wish I had a card to show to her, but mine are all in the office. I never keep anything at home. I don’t want to spend time working at keeping anything at home. I prefer to be spontaneous. I think spontaneous is the most efficient way to get something done.

I’m glad I’m not a coach, because a coach is always having to pass the time. He has to have a plan. He doesn’t want to waste any time. He wants to get the job done. He’s always thinking about how to get the job done. He’s always thinking about how to do it better.

I’m glad I’m not a coach. I can do whatever I want. I can do things on my own. I don’t have to follow anyone else’s plan. I can do things my way. I can do things better.

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Features

The multi-metamorphized country-rock band trying to be the hard rock powerhouses, Poco, appears tomorrow night in the ACC at 8:30 p.m., featuring their new album, "Under the Gun." At this writing, less than 2,000 tickets had been sold for this concert, a disappointing turn-out for a group which MCA Records, Poco's recording label, has been pushing extremely hard. This tour, aimed primarily at the market who bought the five-piece band's previous and highly successful LP, "Legend," hopes to capture the attention of the volatile college crowd. If the apathetic sales of this Notre Dame concert is any indication, this strategy is doomed to failure.

And this is a pathetic shame, for Poco is a fine band, or at least, they were. By themselves, legend and Poco should make a great show, and the material of their latest release, despite the numerous personnel changes inherent in the band's twelve-year history, are the epitome of the country-rock sound. Why, then, the poor ticket sales?

It's the new album, "Under the Gun," that is being pushed so hard by MCA that the public is pushing right back, only harder. The band has become the money-monsters who feel the best for a change and exploration are important, true, but this LP is a change in the wrong direction. Lap steel expert Rusty Young has forsaken his tasteful instrument for an electric guitar, not his forte, and he manages little more than a few decent power chords. Paul Cotton and Young split up the writing credits pretty evenly, but for some reason, the emphasis on the harder beat and gutsy guitar seems out of place, as if some other band created the album. Only on "My Night Rain," when Young takes up the steel and Cotton rediscovers the acoustic guitar, does the old mellow Poco come through.

Mike Flicker, Heart's former producer, is responsible for the new hard sound. His production work is superlative -- the recording quality is flawless. The only bewildering thing about the record is that it's Poco, a sensitive and mellow American band turned rock superstars. It bogeys the mind, and takes a little getting used to.

Once you are used to the new Poco, however, one sees the inherent talents of the musicians come through. Let's hope that the next album revives the best of the old with an improved degree of quality for the new sound. See the concert tomorrow night.

Those who think Poco is some mushy folk band will be surprised. Those who expect the harder volumes of Under the Gun will be, too. As the wise man says, be obscure clearly.

Scoop Sadjak

The crowd which filed into the ACC to see the Cars Thursday night was not, on the whole, a New Wave bunch: they came to hear the numerous Cars singles which they'd heard on the radio so many times before. The Cars didn't let them down -- their new batch of hits from the first two albums, mixed with songs from the new, "Needed," were remarkably exact, right down to the last instrumental bridge.

But the Cars came to South Bend with a different mission -- to reestablish their identity as a New Wave band, an identity which is deserting them as rapidly as their fleeting popularity. Their sound on both "Candy-O" and Panorama is dominated by the layered synthesizers of Greg Hawkes; the result being two albums with a Phil Spector-ized effect and an increased distance between the band and the original ideal of the New Wave.

Thursday night, Hawkes' consoles of keyboards and synthesizers were mixed into oblivion, allowing guitarists Ric Ocasek and Elliot Easton to carry the night.  "Under the Gun," which appears on the record - even the Cars didn't put on the better show. No, the Cars had a fantastic show.

The Motels, who opened for The Cars, are a genuine New Wave band. Despite constantly changing personnel, they played a tight set fronted bytodoled vocalist/rhythm guitarist Martha Davis. Keyboardist Marty Jourard provided the night's only guitar jam at the conclusion provided a smooth ending to the night's performances.

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The Cars: Poorly tuned

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Campus

4 p.m. - tennis, nd women vs manchester college, home.
4:30 p.m. - first meeting, joint engineering council, fitzpatrick hall, room 356.
6 - 8:30, 11 p.m. - social concerns film, "rebellion in patagonia", washington hall, free.
7 p.m. - lecture, gracielo olavidez, sr. consultant united way of america, mem. lib. aud.
7, 9, 11 a.m. - movie, monty python's "and now for something completely different", k of c hall, $1.
free if member.
7:30 p.m. - germantonia, "metropolitan", engli.
8:30 p.m. - meteering, marii grass hall booth chairmen, architects, and ticket-hairmen, little theater, lafonse.
8 p.m. - show, amzing krius, angels athletic facility.
free.
9 a.m. - noon, open-stage, free.

The Blue clue

Of the three, she is the fairest.

Molarity

"Jim! When you were in Rome, you didn't have parents. Did it turn into wild orders and nonstop hedonistic sea?"

And you began to find out that women are people not just objects that get put away every night.

Peanuts

This is a drawing I made of a cow in a meadow chasing mice.

WADDYA MEAN, COWS DON'T CHASE MICE?

The Daily Crossword

Michael Molinelli

OH! I WAS PULLING FOR THE HEDONISTIC SEX

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Van Line to begin next week

The Van Line will not be running this weekend, but will be running on a regular basis starting next weekend. Semester bus passes will cost $1 and will go on sale Monday from 1-430 in the student union ticket office.

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Brett is back
Texas Rangers out of their misery - from a fate that has long been decided.
And George Brett of the Royals is back on the road to recovery.
Yesterday in the first game of a five-year-old World Series, the Royals beat the California Angels 5-0.

Baseball
Roundup

Yesterday was a day of triumph for baseball. Brett played his first game since Sept. 6, went 2-for-5 in the nightcap to keep his major league batting average at .396. He singled in his first two at bats.

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The Interfaith Tennis Tournament is open to all, and mixed doubles are single elimination. Each court will consist of the best of three sets with USTA rate governing play. The pairing for these teams will appear each Thursday in the Observer. It is the responsibility of the participating partners to contact his or her opponent and set up a match in each ROUND. (Phone numbers are listed in parenthesis.) The results of these matches must be turned in by the winner in person to the Interfaith office before noon on the following Wednesday. Failure to report the results to the Interfaith Office will result in disqualification of both participants. Players who have completed the proper Interfaith insurance forms. After the first round of the tournament, any participant who has not met the insurance requirement will be dropped from competition.

**MEN'S SINGLES OPEN**

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Graduate-Faculty Tennis

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**Baseball Standings**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST**

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**YESTERDAY**

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**YESTERDAY'S GAMES**

Kansas City 0 vs. California 7
Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 2
Baltimore 9,Detroit 3
Cleveland 7, Boston 11
Oakland 8, Texas 4

**TODAY'S GAMES**

Kansas City vs. Milwaukee
Detroit vs. Baltimore
Chicago vs. San Francisco
Cleveland vs. Oakland
Dallas vs. Seattle

**BASEBALL ROUNDUP**

In its first match ever. The Thundering Herd will be notified by phone of a tryout.

**Transactions**

**NBA**

BOSTON CELTICS--Signed Kevin McHale, center forward, to a three-year deal.

DETROIT PISTONS--Waived Roy Hamilton and Willful Harris, forward.

**MLB**

MIXED DOUBLES--Signed Lance Stamps.

**NHL**

CLEVELAND BROWNS--Signed Autry Bauman, defensive back. Signed Lawand Johnson, defensive back.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS--Signed Mark Cott, defensive back. Signed John Pepper, defensive back.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS--Waived Don Moore, running back. Signed Billy Brooks, wide receiver.

**Sports Briefs**

**Water polo**

The Notre Dame water polo club will face Western Michigan tomorrow at the Rockne Memorial in its first match ever. The match begins at 6 p.m. and admission is free.

**Pep rally set**

The Michigan pep rally will take place tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Stepan Center. Featured speakers for the event are Pete Hemmerle, Mike Courey, John Hankard and coach George Kelly.

**Name that penguin**

The Notre Dame athletic department, along with the Observer, has found a mascot for this season’s hockey team.

But we need a name and someone to fill the bill.

**Name that penguin... be that penguin.**

First prize is a pair of season tickets for the best nickname.

The competition lasts until Sept. 26.

Send all applications to:

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Winners shall be notified by phone.

I want to fill the bill

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Preferred skills: skating ability, entertainment ability

You will be notified by phone of a tryout.
carrying a difficult major, and still have the time and energy for football. Burger admits that, at times, it has been difficult to combine the two. "It's especially tough the last two years," Burger said. "I really had to devote myself to football to finish those studies, and that consumed a lot of my time."

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Bengals face Steelers

CINCINNATI (AP) — There are lots of new faces again this year among the Cincinnati Bengals, but the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers will have a very familiar look when they play the wildcats Bengals Sunday.

"When people talk and write about the Super Bowl, they're realy getting a little bit of the real story," said Steelhead Coach Chuck Noll. "That's not what the real story is. The real story is that everyone's changes every year. People don't seem to notice so much because they're not interested."

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Sports

Zavagnin stars under shadow

But not eclipsed

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At times, Mark Zavagnin must feel like he’s living in a solar eclipse.

After all, despite breaking into the starting lineup as a freshman, Notre Dame’s sophomore more linebacker isn’t exactly the most noticeable member of the Irish squad.

This is largely due to the presence of All-American Bob Crable at middle linebacker. But if you listen closely, Zavagnin isn’t complaining.

Bob’s a heck of a player — he could be one of the best linebackers ever here,” says Zavagnin. “Playing next to him can only help me. Against Purdue, for instance, they didn’t want any part of him early in the game, and they were running my way. That meant that I got a chance to make a lot of plays.”

These plays were enough, in fact, to merit consideration along with teammate Scott Zettker as the Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts against the Boilermakers.

“He’s a great leader, too,” says Zavagnin of Crable. “He’s not just concerned with his position; he’ll tell you if you’re doing something wrong. And he expects you to let him know if he’s doing something wrong.”

While Zavagnin’s stellar performance at this early stage in his career might surprise some observers, it shouldn’t come as a shock to veteran Irish followers.

Notre Dame’s linebacker corps has clearly had a significant influence on the Irish defense, and under the guidance of All-American Bob Whittington and the three-man Irish secondary of George Kelly, Notre Dame line- backers have reaped more than their share of tackles — and All-America notices.

“Coach Kelly is one of the best in the country,” Zavagnin says matter-of-factly. “You know a guy who’s been there a while has to be doing something right.”

Zavagnin also credits his older teammates with speeding his adjustment to college ball.

In his freshman year, guys like Mike Whittington and Bobby Leopold really helped me,” he remembers.

“They didn’t look at me as a freshman, just as a football player trying to help the team.”

But defense is set up for the linebackers to make most of the tackles,” Zavagnin explains.

“Our defensive line is very strong, and they neutralize the blocking backs, which leaves the linebackers free to make the tackles.”

In 1979, though, the line- backers seemed to be making even more than their share of stops, due in a large part to an injury-repaired defensive line. But that’s just a bad memory this year.

“Our balance is much better this year,” Zavagnin insists, “and it seems that last season quite a few Southern Cal football players, including Heisman winner Charles White, somehow broke the art of speech com- munication without attending any of the lectures or doing any assignments.

The list goes on and on. When it ends, no one will know.

Well, meet Bob Burger, a chemical engineering major, who is near the top of his class in the Notre Dame College of Engineering. In his spare time, which many engineering majors do not find too much of, Burger moonlights as the starting left guard on the Fighting Irish football team.

Bob Burger’s story of both athletic and academic excellence is indeed unique in these days of fixing grade transcripts for college athletes. But when one gets to know Burger, one can easily see that he has worked very hard to get where he is today.

Burger came to Notre Dame on a partial academic scholarship — not on an athletic one. “I received offers to attend some Ivy League schools,” said Burger, a Cincinnati native. “But I went to Notre Dame because they don’t give out athletic scholarships. Many of the schools I considered accepted by several Ohio schools, but it was something of a dream-true when I got the opportunity to attend Notre Dame.”

In his freshman year, Burger, who played his high school football at Cincinnati’s LaSalle High, tried out for the Irish squad as a walk-on. That year, he was relegated mainly to backup duty. From that point on, the 6-2, 240-pounder made steady progress to the travelling squad his sophomore year, to Tim Huffman’s backup at right guard as a junior. Finally, as a senior, Burger has firmly claimed the starting left guard position, reaping more than his fair share of praise.

“As a walk-on, I knew I wasn’t going to be the first to be looked at right away,” Burger related. “So I had to be persistent and work hard to improve. The coaches would notice me, eventually, it paid off.”

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Women’s Sports Editor

Volleyball faces Tri-State

Notre Dame’s women’s volleyball squad is, appropriately enough, excited about the upcoming season. The Irish open their 1980 campaign carrying a varsity status for the first time, joining four other women’s sports with that distinction.

“We’re all very excited about being at the varsity level,” remarked first year head coach Sandy Vandalos. “The girls really feel they’re setting history by being a part of Notre Dame’s first varsity volleyball squad.”

The women begin play with a trip to Angola tomorrow, where they will battle Tri-State College.

Tri-State will direct a crew of 12, only four of whom were players for the volleyball club last year.

The squad has been working diligently at perfecting fundamentals, and while the group is relatively inexperienced with each other’s style of play, Vanlager feels they possess a strong sense of team unity that will help them gel quickly.

“Our team does not function on individual talent, but as six talents pulling together — everyone on the court has a job,” she stated.

The most probable starters on the court tomorrow include returning senior Debbie Romo, one of our maximum back row defensive specialist, and junior Kathy Dages, who plays setter. Sophomore Defne Allmaras should see action as an attacker, while freshman Maureen Morin plays the ad­ ditional set position.

Two other freshmen, Carol Horgen and Jane Heasley, are likely to get a starting nod as well. Homme is a strong hitter and Heasley another back row player.

The Irish face a schedule that includes games from all three divisions, giving them adequate experience for November’s state district play.

“We’ve worked hard since the beginning of school to be in prime shape for the season,” says Vandalos. “Our major goal is to perform to our maximum ability. I want us to be successful in our first year as a varsity sport,” she added.

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