Candidates debate

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan argued war and peace in a climactic campaign debate Tuesday night, with the president accusing his Republican challenger of "dangerous" and "belligerent" talk. Reagan retorting that the use of force should be "always and only a last resort."

The 90-minute confrontation produced no dramatic collision; rather there was a persistent - sometimes spirited exchange, marked by frequent disputes over polictics and programs. Reagan was especially aggressive in contradicting Carter when the president characterized Reagan's proposals. Carter, as usual, was the master of detail.

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Economy dominates all issues

by Anne Jane Drega/Staff Reporter

As the 1980 presidential campaign approaches its final stages we are compelled to look at the area of most marked contrast between the candidates, a contrast so sharp President Carter has predicted it will oblige the American people to choose between the economy. This area is the economy. All three major candidates have recognized the economy as the first priority issue of this campaign, placing each of their solutions differ profoundly.
News in brief

Saudia Arabia severed ties with Libya yesterday in a dispute over Saudia's bidding for producing gas on the offshore fields of a joint project with Libya. Saudia's decision to cut ties with Tripoli was made after Saudia's government had offered to make a payment of $100 million to Libya in order to settle the dispute.

The growing anticipation of Americans that the U.S. might be able to create a new, more efficient form of news delivery has not raised the public's judgment of how President Carter has handled the arms-for-hostages crisis. A new poll by the Associated Press, NBC News, and the New York Times, however, shows that Americans are more satisfied with the Carter administration's handling of the crisis than with the Reagan administration's handling of the crisis.

The death penalty in Massachusetts was struck down by the state's Supreme Court in a 5-0 decision, and the Massachusetts General Court has passed a bill to abolish the death penalty in the state. However, the bill would go into effect only if it is approved by a majority of the voters in a referendum on Nov. 11. The referendum was called by the Massachusetts legislature to allow voters to decide whether to retain or abolish the death penalty in the state.

The British government has announced that it will not grant clemency to the four accused of the Lockerbie bombing, and that they will be tried in a Scottish court. The four accused are facing charges of murder and piracy in connection with the Lockerbie bombing, which occurred in December 1988 and resulted in the deaths of 270 people, including 114 Americans.

Inside Wednesday Papers grow obsolete

Newspapers and magazines will be obsolete within the next seven years. Sound frightening? Shocking? Not really. The growing popularity of cable television, and the development of new technologies such as videotex and computer networks, have made the traditional newspaper and magazine formats obsolete.

Pam Degnan
News Editor

I digested this information for a moment and thought, just think of how educated the average man or woman on the street will be if afforded the chance to read newspapers from all parts of the country.

"Yes, that is true, but we will end up sacrficing our freedom of individuality by not being able to go and buy a paper or a magazine when you want to. Not being able to read it other than where a TV set is up. Is this how you want to live?"

No, I do not want to live in a society where everything is controlled. I do not want to be told how to think. I will not try to prop my self against the living room couch in front of a 19-inch diagonal every morning to catch the latest on what's happening in the country.

More importantly, this country is founded on the principle of freedom of press and to combine both the print and broadcast media into one giant conglomerate would virtually destroy this nation's individuality as far as news is concerned. The broadcast media has always had an overt tendency to exploit sensitive areas of news and combine this type of media as our sole news channel would be downgrade the power of the press.

Besides, I have lofty dreams of working for a newspaper or a magazine one day. But the prospects look bleak. I can and will fight against this "new" media, but I refuse to pit myself against a computer as competition.

Observer-public service

As a public service, The Observer publishes short press releases, better known as blurb, submitted by campus and local organizations. All blurb must be turned in no later than 1 p.m. of the afternoon prior to publication, and they must be typed, double-spaced, or they will not be accepted. Blurb, unfortunately, are not guaranteed publication, and you cannot publish your blurb more than once a week.

Mostly sunny and very cool today with highs in the mid 40s. Mostly clear tonight and Thursday with lows in the mid 20s. A little warmer Thursday with highs in the 50s. — AP

The New Bruce Springsteen album, "The River," has arrived at River City Records.

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Chicago journalists Kenan Heise and Norman Mark spoke on "Chicago Journalism: Then and Now" in the American Studies sponsored Chautauqua Series. Last night's chautauqua, the first of three was held in the Library Auditorium.

The chairman of the series, Professor Thomas Schreiber re­opened the session and presented the speakers before an audience of 50 persons.

Kenan Heise spoke on journal­ism in the windy city from an historical viewpoint. He instruc­ted his audience to "remember what you think tonight, not what I say or facts or dates." Ideas and questions, he insisted, are import­ant.

The first Chicago papers, ap­pearing in 1833, were primarily the vocal accessories of political parties, religious groups, national­ities and other interest groups. Heise stated that by 1848, Chicago, with a population of 20,000, had 50 different papers.

"Penny journalism", journal­ism that was intellectually and economically accessible to the masses characterized papers which cost a few cents and served the people's needs. The greatest of these, The Chicago Daily News, had the largest circulation among Chicagoans in 1876.

By the early 1900's, the Associated Press had grown tre­mendously and was selling fran­chises. During the 1940's, Heise said, many smaller papers, due to their size were forced to merge forming larger publications, namely, The Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun-Times.

The impact of the Associated Press was that it standardized and limited the scope, style, and subject matter of papers. Heise hailed the New York Times as individualistic, but bemoaned the fact that its literary style is so intellectual that "it doesn't really reach out to many people who could appreciate it."

Heise added that people want the provocative writing or "escape journalism" of tabloids such as the Enquirer, but need solid news as well.

Why can't one paper, he said, do both? Norman Mark, radio pemen­dity, author and host of NBC's "Today in Chicago" commented on Heise's talk. Mark cited mercenary editorial management as a primary re­stricting factor in terms of a re­porter's tack, style discretion in covering news. The result is "corporate journalism" in which a paper's profit have priority over the quality and accuracy of its reporting.

Conversely, "individual journal­ism" allow reporters unlimi­ted freedom and journalists can truly serve the needs of their readers.

In illustrating the contrast be­tween individual and corporate journalism, Mark told several humorous tales of individual

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In the area of taxes the Democrats believe all Americans must "bear a fair share of our economic burden and a fair share of our economic benefits." President Carter has, in his terms, proposed to Congress what he terms the "most comprehensive and far-reaching set of tax reform proposals ever made by any Administration." Carter is now calling for reforms which will encourage savings, close tax loopholes, simplify tax codes and encourage capital formation.

Reagan supports across-the-board reductions in personal income tax rates. A plan referred to as the Kemp-Roth Bill calls for implementation of a 33 percent cut over a three-year period. This plan has fallen under sharp criticism for its apparent catering to those in higher income brackets. Reagan argues that they are each getting an equal share of their tax burden lifted.

Prof. Rob Boorenasser of the Business/Economics Department at Saint Mary's, agrees, saying, "It would benefit each (income) group equally well."

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There's a lot more to be said, but we think our record speaks for itself.
Riehle promotes ‘power base’

by Earl Rix

At the HPC meeting in Flanner last night Student Body President Paul Riehle announced that elections for the new Student Senate will be held on Monday, November 10th. An informational meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in the student government offices in La Fortune for persons wishing to run for the Senate. A mandatory meeting for those seeking election will take place at 8:00 p.m. Monday, November 3rd at the same location. The Senate’s first meeting is planned for November 17.

As dictated by the Board of Trustees, the Student Senate will make recommendations to the CLC which in turn makes recommendations to the Vice-President of Student Affairs. Although Riehle had hoped the new Senate could bypass the CLC, he said, “I think we can still do a lot of things and we will have to use the new Senate as a power base.”

Riehle said that one of the first issues to confront the new Senate will be the restructuring of the CLC. “I think we will see a CLC different from what we saw in the past,” Riehle said.

Other topics of conversion included the announcement of a Masquerade party to be held at 9:00 Friday in the north dining hall. Food, drink and music will be provided free of charge. The Sowler Trophy, awarded for best hall activities, was awarded to Alumni for the month of September.
letter to the DOE manager of the Nevada Test Site, has requested "all data and reports pertaining to the Sept. 25 gas release." She also stressed the need for "appropriate notification mechanisms so that we can effectively respond to future radiation releases from the Nevada Test Site."

Said Myers, in an interview, "These weapons tests have presented a health hazard in the past, and we're concerned that they might again in the future."

Utah Environmental Health Director Alvin Rickers took much the same attitude. "I think notification has got to be improved," he said.

In addition to the controversy over the delay in notification, some experts have also expressed concern that radioactive gases other than Xenon-133, which is less hazardous than other radioactive gases, was the only substance from the blast picked up by off-site monitors when they finally were turned on. It was monitored at 44 picocuries per cubic meter of air at Lathrop Wells--about 20 times the normal background radiation level, but not enough to represent a health hazard, according to federal officials.

Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, professor of nuclear engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology and a leading expert on radiation effects, said that the failure to promptly monitor the release may account for the apparent absence of other radioactive gases. "The first few hours are the most important," he said. "If you don't make your measurements when the cloud is going over, it's too late."

Morgan said he believes "there's no question that there was a release of other noble gases," as well as possibly other radioactive isotopes such as Iodine-131 which is extremely hazardous.

A nuclear chemist and government consultant, with over 20 years experience of monitoring nuclear fallout, went beyond Morgan's conclusion, but requested anonymity. He termed the DOE account of the incident "absolutely ridiculous. If you have one fissian product, like the Xenon-131 they've admitted to," he said, "you have all the others, including Iodine-131, which is most dangerous in this situation."

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Dear Editor,

On behalf of myself and many other Notre Dame supporters, I would like to say "thanks off" to Craig Chval for his very timely article on Mike Courey in the October 9 issue of The Observer entitled "Mission Impossible." It makes you stop and ask yourself, "Can Mike Courey do? Can the coaching staff really believe that Mike should be sitting on the bench instead of quarter backing the Notre Dame football team? I have asked myself this question many times but cannot find the rationale behind the decision. Mike Courey has done everything humanly possible to secure the starting quarterback position at Notre Dame. He has displayed the talent and leadership expected of the position in his four previous starts against the Irish. Yet he is still being overlooked by Dan Devine and his staff. This is nothing new at Notre Dame. Just ask Joe Montana how many times did Joe have to prove himself? It almost seems as if Mike Courey wasn't supposed to have the kind of game he had against Purdue. Nor was he supposed to lead Notre Dame to a touchdown and the lead over Michigan with three minutes left in the game. Dan Devine's plan to start Mike Courey for one game backtracked when Mike's debut against Purdue proved to be more successful.

For no obvious reason, Dan and Don Toman decided to start the first freshman quarterback since 1951. That is all well and good, but it is shame it had to come at the expense of senior quarterback Mike Courey, a dedicated athlete who has proven himself to everyone.

I would like to see Frank Broyles and Keith Jackson try to analyze this turn of events after watching Mike Courey against Purdue. I'm sure they would as surprised as we are.

Joe Conlon

Students make best commentaries

Dear Editor,

Who knows more about Notre Dame football than true Notre Dame fans? And who are better fans than ND/SMC students? No one. That's why student-run WSND has the best coverage of Notre Dame Sports.

J.P. WIlhelm, President (S'80) is not alone in his dissatisfaction with Irish football broadcasts. But apparently he hasn't discovered the strategy employed by many fans to watch the games at home--turn the TV volume down and turn on the radio! WSND AM 640 broadcasts all home and away games (except Alabama) with the vigor and insight that comes with being true lovers of Irish Football.

And we know the difference between Notre Dame and Arizona State!

Kevin O. Gessler
Station Manager, WSND

Dear Editor,

Does anyone know who the rider board in the Huddle belongs to? The students and I belong to the Student Government, the Student Union, Ombudsman and the Huddle all defy responsibility. Therefore, I submit my dilemma to the whole Notre Dame community for consideration.

The "rider" board is full of messages including many dealing with things other than rides. Signs on the wall of the rider board are systematically removed although the board is full. This means someone who wishes to advertise for rides or riders must become a host of removing or covering someone else's sign in order to post his own. The problem would be solved if the Keeper-of-the-Board would show some concern for the problem.

There are three alternatives—a bigger board, smaller signs, or allowing someone to use all the walls in the rider board room.

Michael Gazzerro

Dear Editor,

On the editorial page of The Observer last Wednesday, my name appears without my consent. I did not write the editorial "The Observer recommends that incumbent Third District Congressman John Brademas be returned to the House of Representatives for a seventh term. Brademas, House Majority Whip, should be given his fair share of the blame for this nation's current economic problems. However, in The Observer's opinion this alone does not merit his expulsion from office. Brademas has worked hard over the years to see that Northern Indiana, and in particular Notre Dame, have received their quota of government projects and aid. While many would like to see political newcomer John Hiler in Brademas's seat, The Observer believes that Hiler's policies are based on a philosophy of "change for change's sake" and not on years of public experience and contacts like Brademas."

One of the chief breeds of contemporary Republican newcomers, Hiler is practically a carbon copy of Republican standard bearer Ronald Reagan. Hiler is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment and would repeat the Windell Profit Tax. He is a staunch proponent of Republican economics and favors the Kemp-Roth tax bill. Hiler claims to be a champion of small businessmen, yet his policies seem to transcend those ideas of big business.

Brademas is running on the strength of his record. He claims that were it not for him, Northern Indiana might not now have several federally sponsored projects which create jobs and revenue. Hiler's opposition to government spending would rule out such products. In a state which ranks second only to Michigan in unemployment, Hiler's plan to repeat federal help is discouraging and dangerous.

The Observer will stick with John Brademas so long as he keeps playing away in the halls of Congress for Notre Dame and Northern Indiana.

Joe Conlon

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Dear Editor,

I'm afraid that Craig Chval fell short of my expectations; distorting and exaggerating the truth to fit his own views. Although sports columns lend themselves to opinion, the opinion expressed should be built on more than mere accusation and name-calling.

The Observer is a great newspaper that it serves the campus community well in both providing news and shaping student opinion. This is reason enough to keep mud-slinging the likes of Chval out of print.

Bob Gleason

Dear Editor,

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Opinions, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The Observer
Campus

• 11:15 a.m. — dance program - ballet folklorico mexicana, sponsor: dept. of modern languages, o’laughlin aud.
• 12:15 p.m. — dept. of microbiology seminar - “metabolic effects of vitam in b6 & its antagonist, 4’ deoxyyridoxine,” dr. stephen p. cromin, ft. wayne st. hospital & training center, 278 galvin.
• 4:20 p.m. — physics dept. colloquium - superconducting magnets,” dr. roger boom, u. of wisc. 118 nieuwend.
• 4:30 p.m. — reilly lecture in chemistry - “the folate requiring enzymes involved in & were purine biosynthesis,” dr. stephens j. benkovic, 128 nieuwend.
• 6 p.m. — campus scout meeting in the breen phillips puzzle room.
• 7:30 p.m. — interviewing skills and resume writing workshop sponsored by n.d. management club, room 120 hayes healy.
• 7:30 p.m. — theatre - second scene, little theatre moreau hall, sponsor: dept. of communication & theater, free.
• 8 p.m. — chautauqua program, session ii - “the irish in chicago politics & journalism,” charles fanning, author; thomas brown, author, mem. library aud.
• 9 p.m. — naiz open stage.

Beaux Arts clue

Today’s Beaux Arts Ball clue for the hidden case of beer: “Sit down, but don’t get comfortable.”

Band pictures

Band Members
Please pay for all pictures by Thursday at noon. For more information, please read the bulletin board in the band room.
Colorado tops Bottom Ten

It seems that every sports column in the country has dealt with the possible candidates for the Notre Dame head coaching job. Since the August edition of the Ten "I'm Ready for Prime-Time" Devine Show on ABC, dozens of names have been mentioned. However, the Bottom Ten has learned, from a highly placed, secret source known only as "The Devil in Miss Jones," that everyone has been on the wrong track. Reportedly, Fr. Ed Joyce has decided that the time has come for Notre Dame to take a step toward Bottom Ten supremacy.

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Other men have been mentioned prominently. Former Arizona State head coach Frank Kush is available, and would add some punch to the Irish offense. Michigan State's Muddy Waters promised to change the uniforms back to blue if he got the job. A Chicago Cubs man, Joey Amalfitano, says that he'll take the job, but only on an interim basis. Since Digger Phelps oversees both men's and women's basketball, he might well undertake a restructuring of the football program as well. Digger would probably change the uniforms to Robin's Egg Blue.

Don Zimmer is out of a job and may be a candidate. Ronald Reagan is a candidate and may be out of a job. He proved he can lead a loser in "Bedtime for Bonzo." By the way, here are the rankings:

1) Colorado (0-7) - have given up 49 points per game.
2) Northwestern (0-8) - even the San Diego Chicken couldn't help this week.
3) Vanderhill (0-6) - have lost 28 consecutive SBC contests.
4) Croatian (0-7) - looking forward to this week's Richmond Spider game.
5) Oregon State (0-6) - didn't know Long Beach St. had a football team - but the Beavers managed a 31-21 loss.
6) TCU (0-6) - Horned Frogs held hostage: Week Six.
7) Oklahoma State (0-5-1) - scored 14 points the hard way: TD, an FG, and two safeties to tie Kansas.
8) Penn (1-5) - dispatched a homecoming crowd of 6900 and lost 8-0 to Yale.
9) Columbia (1-5) - were brushed aside by Colgate, 35-22.
10) New Orleans Saints (0-8) - more than the Mississippi River dump's on New Orleans.

Also receiving votes:
Michigan State (1-6)
Toledo (1-6)
Colorado's Soutdown Crowd (0-6, 0-0, 0-0).

Quote of the Week: Lou Holtz, Arkansas head coach: "Right now, we're not very consistent. Of course, the only people who are consistent all the time are dead people."
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(FLA.). Underwood reports the vast Japanese interest in Tokyo animals or birds or factory workers, but after sponsors, e.g. International (which put together the Mirage Bowl package) $3 million and grossed $4 million.

Atsushi Fujita, the president of Tele Planning, envisaged a four-team Japanese professional football league which would be "totally commercial." Teams would not be named after animals or birds or factory workers, but after sponsors, e.g. Tokyo Sony or Osaka Panasonic, just as the Mirage Bowl was named after an automobile.

What happened to sports for pleasure?

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Irish victory in Boston

Women rowers win regatta

Boston, Mass. — With almost two and half months of training behind them, the Notre Dame Rowing club ventured to Bean­tow for the annual Head of the Charles regatta. The Irish women conquered the field to receive first place golds.

The Head of the Charles is the biggest single day regatta in the world and the largest head race in North America. It was truly an event worth watching that Sunday as nearly eighty thousand spectators crowded the banks of the Charles to watch approximately seven hundred and twenty boats race. The competition ranged from local high school teams to college teams, rowing clubs and the U.S. and West German teams.

Preparation for the "Head" is especially difficult since it is a three mile race, and essentially a race against the clock. Besides the countless miles run by the members of the team and coach, Cleve Graham, the team practiced six days a week at 5:15 a.m., and rows up to fourteen miles a day on the St. Joe River.

Many different types of boats competed in the "Head." The Irish sent a men's eight-man boat, one women's eight, one light weight four-man boat where the average weight must be less than one hundred sixty five pounds per person and one mixed boat (four men, four women). With up to forty boats in each division the competition was fierce. I witnessed one team ecstatic at their finish of thirteenth. For the men's eight the "Head" was the beginning of a long week as they were scheduled to row in the Head of the Schuylkill in Philadelphia after a few days. The men's eight had a difficult; they row a strong race the team had trouble pacing themselves for the grueling three miles upstream.

The men posted sixteenth in St. Joe River after their victory. As Pauline Rodriguez rowed into the river after their victory. As Notre Dame emerged from the water, a local TV reporter asked her how it felt to win, soaking wet how they had actually done. When they found out they had won the women's club eights they were ecstatic. One unidentified member of the team said, "Boy, am I going to get drunk tonight." This was an especially sweet victory for the women's coach Jill DeLucia, as it was her first race as women's coach.

Following proper rowing custom the Irish women tossed Rodriguez into the river after their victory. As Pauline emerged from the water, a local TV reporter asked her how it felt to win, soaking wet from the polluted Charles river, Pauline replied, "It feels great, really great."

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University

honors director

Rev. Robert J. Austgen, C.S.C., director of graduate admissions and the summer session at the University of Notre Dame has been elected president of the Association of University Summer Session Directors at the October conference in Boulder, Colo.

A member of the University administration since 1976, he has been the recipient of degrees at Fribourg University in Switzerland, Gregorian University in Rome and Notre Dame.
**Interhall**

**RACQUETBALL**

The Interhall Racquetball Tournament for Fall 1980 will be single elimination. Each match consists of three games. Five sets of three balls are used. The singles matches will be played on the 3rd floor of the Talcott. The doubles matches will be played on the 1st floor of the Talcott. The dates of the tournaments are October 13, 14, 20, and 21. Registration forms are available in the interhall Office. All players must register in advance. For more information, please contact the Interhall Office at 730-2509.

**Men's Racquetball**

Bel (1980) vs. McCoy (1986)
Morris (1986) vs. Taggart (1980)
Steiner (1980) vs. Leder (1985)
Pegg (1984) vs. Tock trusted (1972)
Wise (1979) vs. Mustain (1983)
Hennings (1976) vs. Dierick (1983)

**Women's Racquetball**

Landa (1985) vs. Worrall (1985)
Cody (1987) vs. Tock trusted (1972)
Wise (1979) vs. Mustain (1983)
Hennings (1976) vs. Dierick (1983)

**Interhall Football Standings**

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- 1. Alabama (87) 70-12-89
- 2. UCLA (80) 60-0-2
- 3. Notre Dame (80) 60-0-1

**Central**

Carver-Grant 3-0-0
Clinton-Clinton 3-0-0
Green-Clinton 3-0-0
Haver-Clinton 3-0-0

**North**

Cleary-Madison 3-0-0
Morris-Clinton 3-0-0
Clarke-Clinton 3-0-0
Perty-Clinton 3-0-0

**South**

St. Ed's-Clinton 3-0-0
OR-Carroll 3-0-0
Hay-Clinton 3-0-0
Swiss-Clinton 3-0-0

**Wanted**

- FOR SALE: 1980 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am
- FOR SALE: 1980 Ford Mustang
- FOR SALE: 1980 Chevrolet Corvette

**TICKETS**

- FOR SALE: 1980 Indianapolis 500 tickets
- FOR SALE: 1980 World Series tickets
- FOR SALE: 1980 Super Bowl tickets

**Football**

Off-campus athletes are reminded that the deadline for submitting rosters for interhall basketball and hockey is November 4. Those interested in hockey should sign the roster in the Nov-Novarsity Athletic Office (CQ) of the ACC, or call Mike Kennedy at 235-5399. Those interested in basketball should organize their rosters and then contact Off-Campus Sports Commissioner Tom Duster at 278-8731 by November 7 so that the rosters can be settled and rosters finalized. All late requests will be denied.

**Right to Life**

The Campus Right to Life Coalition is pre-planning to lead the team to a game sweep of defending champion North Dakota Lutheran. To see which five good teams and four subteams are the ying-yogs in both games, as the Gophers defeated the Sioux last weekend, 9-8 and 4-3. -AP

**Soccer**

- FOR SALE: 1980 World Cup soccer tickets
- FOR SALE: 1980 Women's World Cup soccer tickets
- FOR SALE: 1980 Olympic Games soccer tickets

**Basketball**

- FOR SALE: 1980 NCAA Basketball Championship tickets
- FOR SALE: 1980 NBA Basketball Championship tickets
- FOR SALE: 1980 College Basketball Championship tickets

**Hockey**

- FOR SALE: 1980 NHL Hockey Championship tickets
- FOR SALE: 1980 NCAA Ice Hockey Championship tickets
- FOR SALE: 1980 NCAA Softball Championship tickets

**Sports Briefs**

**The Observer**

by The Observer and The Associated Press

**The Winner**

of the "Name That Penguin" contest to name the Notre Dame hockey team mascot is Ann Fink, who submitted the name Pucky the Penguin. Fink's entry was selected at random from amongst the 36 entries submitted suggesting the name "Pucky." She will receive two hockey season tickets as prizes.

**Basketball**

Philadelphia 149, Cleveland 101
St. Louis 104, Boston 95
Denver 120, Portland 105
Miami 115, Chicago 99
Los Angeles 8, Denver 4
Golden State of Seattle, 92

**Football**

**Interhall Football Rankings**

1. Cahoon-Hood
2. Off-Campus
3. Football

**Football Season Standings**

Team | Wins | Losses | Ties | Points
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Alabama | 70 | 12 | 89 | 120
Notre Dame | 60 | 0 | 2 | 114
UCLA | 60 | 0 | 1 | 110

**Yesterday's Games**

- Chicago 2, Detroit 0
- New York Islanders 3, Philadelphia 1
- Columbus 2, New York Rangers 4
- Los Angeles 6, Colorado 4

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The Notre Dame hockey team suffered an extreme case of the sophomore jinx last night as the Irish squad bowed to Bowling Green 4-3 on home ice. The Falcons scored a 1-0 slant while the Irish crop 1-2 on the season. Putting on one face, Notre Dame was able to control the puck and sporadically threaten to score. But when the ball rolled, the Irish couldn't fall apart and turn to a darker, less effective side.

"I thought we played sluggish, in the first period," said coach Lofty Smith. "We didn't start to pick it up until the third period." Bewildered himself as to the outcome, Smith claimed his squad seemed ready during pre-game rituals. "It's nothing you can put your finger on," said Smith. "We seemed like we were ready to play in the locker room prior to the game and they were doing well to warm up. We臆ped back checking and consistency as the major defensive criterions that the Irish must improve on in addition to the transition from offense defense on the ice.

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Along with Belloxy, Bjork had his hand in two of the three Notre Dame scores. After assisting Bellomy on goal number-one, the 5-9, 170-pound Bjork came to the aid of Irishman Adam Parsons with a second assist at 17:20 in the second period. Parsons, goal- edged Notre Dame to within one point. Bjork was his first as a Notre Dame player.

Bob McNamara played well in the goal," said Smith, who continued on to say the sopho-

mores goalie lacked much needed help from his defensemen. McNamara, a sophomore from Toronto, Canada was accredited with 25 saves.

The Falcons, members of the Central Collegiate Hockey Assocation, led the Irish for the ma-

jority of the playing time. With goals by Brian Hills, John Samanski, Chris Guerinet and Buffalo's Greg McElveen the Bowling Green Blue was really one threatened in the last minute of the contest when Notre Dame pulled its goalie in a last ditch effort to stop the Irish offense. Notre Dame will get a chance to revenge the loss on Tuesday, November 4, when Notre Dame travels to face off the Bowling Green Territorial in the last regular season game.

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Rex Belloxy scored on a power play goal for the Irish against the Bowling Green Falcons midway through the first period. For $1 million Ferragamo wishes arm insured ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Quarterback Vince Ferragamo, whose million-dollar arm has nearly twenty times the value of his contract with the Los Angeles Rams, says he is considering signing for about $1 million until he can negotiate a long-term deal. "If I can't work something with the Rams I don't want to gamble (on suffer-

ing disabling injury)," Ferragamo, hero of the Rams' near-miss loss to Pittsburgh in pro football's Super Bowl last January.

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tion year of a reported $52,000-a-

year contract, Ferragamo could become certified as a National Football League free agent when this season is over. And he added to his worth by leading the National Football League quarterback ratings in 1980.

Little used in his first 2 1/2 years with the Rams, Ferragamo led the Rams into and through the playoffs after becoming a starter at mid-season last year. For the past two weeks Ferragamo has been the top-

rated passer in the NFL, completing 64.1 percent of his throws for 1,601 yards and 14 touchdowns.

As a result, he's on the thresh-

old of a probable $1 million-

plus, multi-year contract with the Rams or another team. But a serious injury in the meantime could leave Ferragamo with nothing.

"The problem is that it's real expensive for short term poli-

cies," he said of his interest in insuring his strong right arm.

"Lions of London is the only company I know that makes up policies like that for professional secondary players," Ferragamo told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

"The more I play without a contract, the hotter things get all the time," said Ferragamo. But he also has a worry when he thinks about what he would have accepted from the Rams just a few months ago.

"I'm lucky I didn't sign," he added. "Things worked out a lot better for me this way. What I would have signed for then and now is quite a contract."

Ferragamo recently took per-

sonal charge of his negotiations with Rams' General Manager Ron Klosterman. Ferragamo won't say what he seeks, but he concedes little progress toward agreement has been made in his four meetings with Klosterman in recent weeks.

A debate over who should play quarterback ended suddenly in the season opener. Pat Haden, No. 1 with the Rams since 1976 with a contract for about $200,000 a year, suffered a broken index finger late in a loss to Detroit.

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ball Conference - where the Rams are seeking to eight straight divisional title.

ROLLING STONE - Senior halfback Jim Stone is standing on the same threshold that teammate Phil Carter occupied three weeks ago. With 105 yards at Arizona, Stone has eclipsed the 1,000-yard plateau in his three years at Notre Dame. Carter managed in the first three games of this season.

Both Stone and Carter have the chance to become the first two Irish to break the 1,000-yard mark in 1980. But Stone's chance will probably come this weekend against Navy since Carter is still sidelined.

Ironically, it had been 27 years since any Irish rusher had accomplished the rushing feat trick before both Stone and Carter did it in the same season.

With a little help from Vagas Ferguson, an Irish halfback has gained 100 yards in eight straight games. The last time an Irish halfback was held below 100 yards was November 10, 1979, when Ferguson ground out only 89 yards in Notre Dame's 40-18 loss at Tennessee.

MIDDE MANIA - The Irish tangle with Navy for the 54th time this weekend when they invade Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Notre Dame enjoys a 43-5-1 edge in all the time-

series time and has won 16 games in a row, including a 14-0 win here last season.

Notre Dame's series with the Naval Academy is probably the most traveled of all Irish rivalries. Games have been played in Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and both Navy and Saturday's game will mark the first time that the Irish and Midshipmen have clashed in the New York City area.

The Irish have played in the facility at Meadowlands on one other occasion, pummeling Army 24-0 in 1977.

THE RATTING GAME - Army and Notre Dame are ranked highly in NCAA stats this week. The Irish rushing offense is rated 12th with a 279.5 yards-per-game average while the Midshipmen are allowed an average of 447.4 yards.

The Irish are 14th in total defense, giving up only 252.3 yards-per-game while Navy is tied for 6th at 234.0. Notre Dame's defense has allowed only 416 yards in 12 games, and has not surrendered a touchdown on the ground in the last 12 quarters.

FLAGGED - Notre Dame has surrendered only 378 yards on the ground in the last four games. Ironically, they have been penalized more than 450 yards in infractions in those same four games.

THESE STATS ARE MADE FOR... - Harry Oliver's two field goals against Arizona pushed his season total to 11, equalling the school record which Chuck Male set last year. Oliver now has 53 points for the season, only 25 shy of Dave Reeve's team record for a placekicker.

Oliver still ranks second nationally with a 2.17 field goals-per-game average behind Florida State's Charlie Waters, who has a 2.37 mark. Oliver is also rated nationally with an 8.8 points-per-game average.

HEAD START - Notre Dame's 60 season record marks the best start for an Irish squad since the 1973 National Champions went undefeated, except for rivalry week against Pitt in the Sugar Bowl that still has Bear Bryant and company seeing green.

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