Algerians deliver US reply on hostages to Iranians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Algerian envoy acting as intermediaries for the United States delivered the US government’s reply yesterday to Iran’s terms for releasing the 52 American hostages. U.S. negotiators returned home after passing the note, said they were uncertain of their next step.

In Tehran, an official in the office of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said: “The government has received America’s letter.” In a telephone interview from Beirut, Ahmed Atzki said a cabinet meeting had been scheduled to discuss the reply but he did not know when it would begin.

Radio broadcasts during the day made no mention of the U.S. reply being received. There was a report the Iranian regime planned to publish the text of the note Thursday or Friday, but that was not officially confirmed.

Ayatollah Mohmed Beheshti, head of the Islamic Republican Party and president of the Iranian Supreme Court, said Iran’s parliament, the Majlis, would have to consider how Iran might proceed “if one or two of the conditions set by Iran for the liberation of the American detainees cannot be legally fulfilled by the United States,” the official Algerian news agency reported from Tehran.

In a meeting eleven days ago, the Iranian Parliament approved four demands outlined six weeks earlier by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran’s revolutionary leader. The demands are: return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reta Pahlavi; cancellation of American claims against Iran; a pledge of non-intervention in Iranian affairs and freezing of some $4 billion of Iranian assets in US banks.

In a telephone interview with State Warren Christopher, who gave the Algerians the US reply and a long oral explanation of it in a lengthy telephone interview with Warren Christopher, who gave the Algerians the US reply and a long oral explanation of it in a lengthy telephone interview.

Christopher carried with him a pledge of non-interference and an explanation of U.S. legal difficulties in meeting other demands.

In Algiers, official sources said the U.S. note was delivered to Tehran by Abdelkrim El Bachir and Redha Malek, Algeria’s ambassadors to Tehran and Washington respectively.

“Now it’s up to the Iranians,” said one of the officials, adding that he could not predict how long it would take for Iran to study the American response and react to it.

In an unprecedented interview with an American radio station that apparently had the approval of some Iranian officials, Bruce Laingen, the senior US envoy held hostage at the Foreign Ministry in Tehran said he was fine and “We’re anxious to have peace.”

The hostages were gratified by the support being given to the American public, Laingen told radio KAYO in Seattle, Wash. He added: “We have doubt that is continuing, and at this particularly crucial time in the discussions going on support is even more important than ever.”

Laingen said he could not comment on the note’s delivery because he was “out of touch in terms of the substance of the problem.”

Cindy Crumbl, a graduate student in the music dept., practices in Crowley Hall. (Photo by Linda Shanahan)

Pollution causes indoor problems

In Birmingham

Hotel refuses rooms to ND alumni

By Susan Kieffer

The gridiron battle between the Irish and the Crimson Tide will not be the only one occurring in Birmingham this week. The fight between the Notre Dame Club in Alabama and the Sheraton Mountainbrook Inn, Birmingham, has yet to be fought.

Local alumni with reservations at three Birmingham hotels. 225 were reserved at the Sheraton in early October. As compensation, the Sheraton offered lodging in other Birmingham hotels, but O’Brien refused the offer. He described his predicament by saying, “I had 21 people hanging out on a string.

Shortly after the incident, an irate O’Brien filed a damages suit against the Sheraton. He obtained a temporary court order, requiring the Sheraton to adhere to the original contract.

There is a hearing scheduled for this Monday at 4 p.m. O’Brien hopes to receive enough money in damages to cover the legal costs and a $500 injunction fee.

Though he is grateful for the injunction, O’Brien laments that the whole ordeal has been "one big hassle.

Mike Clark, the Sheraton’s general manager, refused to elaborate on the matter, saying, “As long as this case is pending in Judge Barber’s court, I am not at liberty to discuss any details of the case."

Senators dump Reagan tax legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)-The outgoing Democratic-controlled 96th Congress, embarking on a final “lame-duck” session, junked plans yesterday for consideration of a tax cut backed by President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Senator Daniel Moynihan of New York overwhelmingly against even bringing the tax cut bill to the floor— a move Senator Thomas P. O’Neill announced President Carter was prepared to veto if it reached his desk.

Leaders promised that the special conference that followed the tax cut would be brief, with a strong anti-tax sentiment.

Although congressional Republicans were still pressing for enactment of a tax cut this year, the proposal was virtually buried — at least until 1981 — when Senate Democrats voted in a closed-door caucus against bringing it to the Senate floor.

At the same time, O’Neill told reporters that he had discussed the tax-cut proposal with Carter in a Monday evening phone conversation.

“The president told me he was willing to move a tax cut rem before to his desk. He said it would be ‘stimulating’,” O’Neill said.

This, Republicans will apparently have to wait until next year before to push the tax cut bill that Reagan has made the centerpiece of his economic program.

“We felt Mr. Reagan ought to have his time at the head of the table,” Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd to reporters after the Senate caucus vote.

Byrd had previously appeared an immediate tax cut. But when it became clear he changed his mind after talking to the White House about the situation in the House where there never was much support for the tax cut proposal.

No major new legislation is expected to be approved, beyond needed budget and appropriation bills and several measures already well on the way to passage, O’Neill said.

Meanwhile, the speaker, who becomes his party’s high-ranking elected official once Republicans take over both the White House and the Senate in January, said rebuilding the Democratic Party would require a “dynamic figure” as party chairman.

He did not mention the current chairman, John C. White, who has indicated he would like to stay on. O’Neill aide Gary Higgs, the majority leader’s top aide, said his remarks weren’t intended as a slight in any way.

The Senate began the lame-duck session by taking up a $9.57 billion bill to appropriate money for several federal departments while the House debated a proposed extension of government revenue-sharing program, which expired last October.
The anti-draft movement turned to President Reagan, and Old Right Reagan watchers were waiting for the newest round of registration. The Rev. Barry Lynn, head of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, asked Reagan in a letter yesterday to be discussed with the next round of registration. The Rev. Barry Lynn, head of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, asked Reagan in a letter yesterday to be discussed with the next round of registration. Lynn said that in Reagan, the United States will have a leader who recognizes that "twenty years of neglect of American defense forces has finally placed us in a position where an American president, with or without Salt II, finds himself, in a number of areas of measurement, inferior to the Soviet Union."

The rumbling Pavlov volcano
on the tip of the Alaska Peninsula spewed ash, rocks and lava debris for 15 years this week. The ash, reportedly "like a big blowtorch" one day earlier. Pilots flying near the 8,905foot peak reported that ash was drifting northwest, at altitudes up to 13,000 feet, making it impossible for them to get a close look at the mountain. "It looks like night over there because of the ash," said a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Cold Bay, 35 miles southwest of the mountain and the closest community of any size. Everett Skinner, a pilot for Rave Airline, reported Tuesday the volcano erupted "like a big blowtorch." Lava poured from the mountain intermittently through Thursday, said witnesses in Cold Bay. Lava is one of the most active of Alaska's long chain of volcanoes, which stretches from near Anchorage down the Alaska Peninsula through the Aleutian Islands. Pavlov, southwest of Anchorage, last erupted in 1975 and 1976. More than 25 eruptions have been recorded there since 1970.

Isaithi Prime Minister
Menachem Begin, yowing to keep up the search for peace in the Middle East, met today for talks with President Carter on the slow-moving negotiations over Palestinian autonomy. Begin's visit could mark the start of an effort by Carter to set up another Middle East conference before he leaves the White House in January. However, the ultimate decision on whether there will be a summit appears to be in the hands of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. After Carter sees Begin he will get in touch with Sadat. Begin, who sees the president today, said, "The process of negotiations will go on -- will go on." He was greeted at bluster Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland by Secretary of State Edmund Rogers, who said that Israeli leader "our welcome is as warm as the day it cold." Jeanne, the most powerful hurricane to hit the East Coast since蒋介石 in the season, drifted slowly south of New Orleans yesterday and forecasters said it may not reach land with any punch until next Monday. But the Gulf shore area was threatened by a storm, the first November hurricane in 14 years. At 5 p.m. EST yesterday, the storm was centered at 75 mph, was centered about 400 miles south of New Orleans, near latitude 24.0 north, longitude 89.0 west. Gale force winds extended 150 miles north of the center and 100 miles of the south. The storm was moving west at about 5 mph. But forecasters said it was doubtful that Jeanne would reach land with any significant force. "Everything's against it," said Gil Clark of the National Hurricane Center. "It probably won't make it to land." Jeanne, the first Atlantic hurricane to form in November since 1956, was further north and west than any tropical storm ever recorded so late in the season.

The anti-draft movement turned to President Reagan yesterday, and Old Right Reagan watchers were waiting for the newest round of registration. The Rev. Barry Lynn, head of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, asked Reagan in a letter yesterday to be discussed with the next round of registration. During the campaign Reagan said he opposes peace-time draft registration because it is unnecessary and limits personal freedom. Lynn asked Reagan to make a public statement that, once he takes office on Jan. 20, he will issue an executive order canceling the registration. More than 3 million men born in 1961 and 1962 were registered last summer, and registration of men born in 1962 is scheduled to get under way on Jan. 5. A Reagan administration official did not rule out such a plan, but a Reagan campaign spokesman said he would likely lead to a decision not to go ahead with the January registration, which is expected to cost about $5 million, Lynn said.

Variable clouds
with a 20 percent chance of showers today. Higs in the mid to upper 50s. Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain tonight. Lows in the upper 30s. Mostly cloudy and cooler tomorrow with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid 40s.

Retired General Alexander M. Haig Jr., the former White House chief of staff, says he has not been asked to serve in the military or in defense of the United States. Haig, a strong supporter of Reagan, said he is "perfectly happy" in his current job as chairman of the huge United Technologies Corp. in his remarks, the 35-year-old Haig termed Reagan's victory over President Carter "a profound shift in national policy," but he added that the American military, which he said in Reagan, the United States will have a leader who recognizes that "twenty years of neglect of American defense forces has finally placed us in a position where an American president, with or without Salt II, finds himself, in a number of areas of measurement, inferior to the Soviet Union."
Students prepare for 'Bama trip

By David Sarpio
Staff Reporter

As the highly touted march up between Notre Dame and Alabama nears, many Irish fans are preparing for the long drive from South Bend to Birmingham. Approximately 500 students will be making the twelve hour trip, according to the Sports Information Office. The Athletic Department spokes­man noted that this is an unusually large number of students traveling such a distance.

Many of the students will be leaving late Thursday afternoon. "I'm blowing off pre­registration," said junior Pat O'Connor. When asked how long he thought the drive would be, he replied, "about 18 hours." 

O'Connor and five of his friends will be selling specially made t-shirts at an alumni party in the Birmingham Hilton Friday night. The shirts portray "Touchdown Jesus" standing over Alabama's tombstone.

**Gallery to exhibit oil paintings**

Gallery Aquinas, Inc. will feature the exhibit, "Faces." "Faces" will be a collection of oil paintings by South Bend artist Katherine Robinson. Ms. Robinson's works include a number of portraits, many bold and life­size, which stress not only individual characters, but also the settings in which those characters are found.

"Faces" will run from Nov. 14 through Dec. 7, with an opening reception to meet the artist from 7-10 p.m. on Friday, November 14.

Gallery Aquinas, Inc. is located at 103 1/2 W. Monroe in South Bend, and is open to the public from noon until 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

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**Heads for stars**

**Voyager passes Saturn**

PASADENA, California (AP) Voyager I soared past Saturn's hand­el yellow cloudtops yester­day, buzzed about a half­dozen cratered, frozen and shocked busy scientists with a bizarre "braided" ring system that circles the planet's shining rings. It then began a long, lonely journey toward the stars.

"The results have been just absolutely astounding," said Bradford Smith, head of the Voyager camera team. "We're seeing new things to remote from our experience that we're not able to come up with even a hint of a suggestion as to what some of them are."

The fast-paced tour of Saturn's exotic realm climax­ed an exploratory voyage of 18 months and 1.24 billion miles. Scientists will be analyzing and arguing for years to come over the hundreds of pictures and mountains of data.

The robot spacecraft made its closest approach to Saturn about 77,000 miles from the planet--at 3:46 p.m. PST, but audio signals announcing the successful passage needed an hour and 25 minutes to cover the 947 million miles from Saturn to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

Sailing beneath the famous rings, where Voyager already had revealed puzzling complexity, the ship found two narrow rings that almost appeared like a "bunched" ring system above the "braided" ring system. 

He said scientists could not explain the strange structure which was discovered in the narrow, outer ring, called the F ring.

Voyager, reaching speeds of more than 56,500 mph, showed earthbound scientists complex zones within the softly colored clouds that are Saturn's only surface. As the planet grew before Voyager's camera­ere, the ship turned its cameras and instruments on some of the 15 Saturnian moons. 

Except for giant Titan, they seem to be made of what one scientist called "dirty ice."

Images showed details never seen before on the moon's sky­surfaced: a long, deep canyon cutting across 500 miles of Tethys; a peaked hill surroun­ded by a huge cradled spread over nearly a fourth of Mimas; circular meteoric craterers sur­rounded by bright rays on Dione; and the pocked, streaked and blotchy surface of Titan's moon.

As Voyager sped away from Saturn, it also searched the region for any as yet undis­covered moons and probed the characteristics for clues to the size and composition of the particles that compose them.

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(continued on page 5)
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq's oil-refining center, Abadan, came under renewed Iraqi artillery and air attacks yesterday, Tehran Radio reported. The Iranian news agency Pars also reported fighting among pro-Iraqi groups in Sanandaj, a Kurdish-populated city in western Iran.

A U.N. peace-seeking envoy to visit Iran and Iraq next week said his mission will be to gather information rather than conduct negotiations and will not include any discussion of the American hostages in Iran.

The envoy, former Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden, leader of the Socialists Party there, said in Stockholm "there are deep rooted differences between these nations and one cannot expect rapid results."

Palme said he would confer in New York with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim later this week, then fly to Geneva, Switzerland on Sunday before heading for Tehran and then Baghdad.

In Iraq, Information Minister Nasser Samaran said Palme was "welcome to visit Baghdad any time."

He referred to a statement Monday by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein welcoming third-party efforts to end the war, now in its eighth week.

Hussein has offered to withdraw all Iraqi forces from Iran as soon as Tehran accepts Iraq's demands for a revision of the existing border treaty and recognizes Iraqi sovereignty over the Shatt al Arab waterway.

In New York, American U.N. Ambassador William Hevel described the Palme mission as "a step in the right direction."

Cuban Foreign Minister Adolfo Galiano and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat met in Beirut, Lebanon, to explore possibilities of a Iraq-Iran ceasefire, according to the Palestinian news agency WAFA. Both the PLO and the non-Soviet supplier of weapons to Iraq, Kuwaiti newspapers had said Arafat might seek more arms from the Soviet Union.

Iraqi Vice Premier Tarek Aziz left Moscow after a 24-hour visit that produced no fresh Soviet military aid. Iraqi sources said.

He delivered a message from President Hussein to Soviet officials and thanked them for Communist Party and Kremlin officials.

Kuwaiti newspapers had said Aziz would seek more arms from the Soviet Union, a major supplier of weapons to Iraq.

However, Minister Leonid I. Brezhnev has stressed Moscow's neutrality in the war and Iraqi sources in Moscow said Aziz received no pledge of new Soviet military aid. The sources said the talks involved an exchange of views on how to end the war.

... Pollution...

ZAHM HALL THANX

---Chairman — Dave Karpick
---Basecamp Coordinator — Chuck Milligan
---Section Leaders — Jim Malkus Jack Genovese
Jarie Gales Marinate Marino
Dan Holmes Big Dan O'Connell
Lefty Lethbridge Mike Fell

---For Making the Zahm "Heroes and Villains Party" The Best Party On Campus!

They had a dream. We'd like to share it with you.

---Jardens
---A WAY OUT OF NO WAY
---A Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatrical Production
---Nov. 14, 15, 20, 21, 22
---8:00 pm WASHINGTON HALL

[continued from page 1]

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A junior in the School of Industrial Design, Joe Schappeler works in the left of O'Shaugh.(Photo by Linda Shunahan)
Reagan plans budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Advisers to President-elect Ronald Reagan have drawn up a possible government cutbacks totaling nearly six percent of the 1981 federal budget, a principal aide to Reagan disclosed yesterday.

The areas where the cuts would be made were not disclosed, although it was indicated that none would be made in the defense budget.

Edwin Meese III, who is directing the Reagan transition into the White House, said a spending control task force drew up the list so that Reagan could fulfill a campaign pledge to cut the budget by 2 percent.

Democrats on the House Budget Committee challenged Reagan to honor that promise by voting Tuesday to set a budget ceiling that would force the president-elect to cut spending by $17 billion, or about two percent, from the current budget drafted by the committee's staff.

The committee action would reduce the budget from $458.7 billion to $631.7 billion and reduce the projected deficit from $58.4 billion to $25 billion.

A budget reduction of six percent in 1981 would equal nearly $136 billion, enough to wipe out the entire deficit.

One of Reagan's top campaign pledges was to trim federal spending by two percent by eliminating fraud, waste, abuse and mismanagement from the budget.

 Asked how the new president would accomplish that goal, Meese said a special task force already had targeted areas relating to "specific tightening up, specific culling of administrative overhead rather than cutting of whole programs, although "some minor programs" may be eliminated altogether.

"The list actually is much more than two percent. As a matter of fact, the list would probably account for nearly six percent of the budget," said Meese.

Reagan has said the defense budget would not be touched.

Meese spoke with reporters before going to the White House for his first face-to-face meeting with his transition counterpart, Jack Watson, who is President Carter's chief of staff. Transition staffs representing Reagan and Carter are seeking to plan an orderly transfer of power on January 20, when Reagan is inaugurated.

Watson announced that Carter and Reagan will hold their first face-to-face meeting since the election next week at the White House when Reagan returns to Washington to take charge of his transition team.

Watson also disclosed that Rosalynn Carter and Nancy Reagan will meet next week, presumably for the next first lady to get a tour of the living quarters.

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Social Justice Courses

[continued from page 7]

449 Latin American Politics 2MW4 Francis
This course combines a discussion of various theoretical approaches to the understanding of Latin American politics—modernization, corporat-
ism dependency, bureaucratic-authoritarianism and political decay—with an examination of the contemporary political problems of selected Latin American countries.

374 Humanist Socialism and Neo-Marxism 10MW2 10
An examination of 20th-century trends in socialism and Marxism thought in the West, with emphasis on the varying relation to humanism and democracy. Following a brief review of Marx's and Lenin's central arguments, the course focuses on such thinkers as Lukacs, Korsch, Gramsci, Adorno, Horsthemke, Mar-
cuse, Sartre and Althusser. Some attention will also be given to proponents of Christian socialist and to the Christian-Marxist dialogue. 358 Leadership 2TT4 Pomerleau
This course examines various theories and applications of political leadership including case studies of leaders such as Jefferson, Gandhi, de Gaulle, Lenin, and Hidalgo and their relationship to political systems.

530 Religions and Social Change 1T33 Goulet
The purpose of this seminar is twofold: 1) to inquire theoretically into the issue, using materials from theology, political science, sociology, anthropology, and economics; and 2) to illustrate with case studies in specific nations, the role played by Christianity, Islam,

Buddhism, and Judaism in development processes.

363 Chicanos in the United States 9TT1 Samora
(course-listed with Anthropology 363) This course represents a general introduction to the Spanish-speaking people of the United States with major emphasis on those who reside in the Southwest. Historical and socio-cultural data will be provided in such a form as to encourage discussion of their implications. Every effort will be made to stimulate classroom discussion, and to compare the Spanish-speaking group with others in the nation.

417 Sociology of Urban Planning 1MWF Lamanna
(cross-listed with Black Studies 417) This course is a basic introduction to urban sociology with an emphasis on its application to contemporary city planning practice. It will include historical, demographic, and ecological analysis of the origin, nature, and problems of modern urban communities.

Air force plane crashes

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Air Force transport plane crashed outside Cairo, Egypt, late last night, killing all six crewmen plus seven passengers, a Navy spokesman confirmed here. The plane, a C-141, was de-
ployed as part of the first over-
seas test of the United States' new Rapid Deployment Force, About 1,400 American Army troopers and airmen are taking part in the exercise with Egyptian military forces. Details of the accident were sketchy and the cause was not immediately determined. The plane, dispatched from McChord Air Force Base in Washington state, apparently crashed while attempting to land at the Cairo West Airport 20 miles from the Egyptian capital, Navy Lt. Michael E. McCabe said.

The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of
next of kin.

The training exercise, called "Bright Star," is designed to last about two weeks. Its main force is comprised of a battalion and
supporting units from the
Army's 101st Airbourne Division based at Fort Campbell, Ky. The Rapid Deployment Force is designed to be dispatched rapidly in case of a crisis, specifically in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region.

Cartoons

[continued from page 8]

drawing straight political parodies, one of which appears on today's page.

Pat Byrnes is another campus cartoonist of note. While most of his work is not of a political nature, his cartoon (p. 8) definitely takes a jab at one of the worst political issues, war. Part of Byrnes' "get your work up to The Observer," bring your work up to The Observer, I would be willing to take a look. In the meantime, take a hint from the political car-
toonists: When you consider politics, look for the funny side.
409 Law and Society 10MW12 O'Brien
This course examines the interrelationship between law and society. The major questions addressed are: What is the function in society? How is law within the United States defined? How is our legal system organized? Does law promote or retard social change?

414 Business and Regulation 2MW4 Tilles
This course covers (1) the structure of the legal profession, (2) the role of business in the legal process, and (3) the role of law in the business world. The course is designed for students with little or no legal background. The focus is on the business world and the legal system. The course is designed to provide an overview of the legal system and the role of business in the legal process.

A study of the relative effectiveness of the business, government, and judicial systems in resolving conflicts. The course is designed for students with little or no legal background.

422 Politics of Southern Africa 2TA4 Walshe
This course covers (1) the structure of the legal profession, (2) the role of business in the legal process, and (3) the role of law in the business world. The course is designed for students with little or no legal background. The focus is on the business world and the legal system. The course is designed to provide an overview of the legal system and the role of business in the legal process.

Business and Society

An analysis of the competitive role of business in the economic system. The course is designed for students with little or no legal background.

436 Economic Systems

An analysis of the competitive role of business in the economic system. The course is designed for students with little or no legal background.

437 Comparative Economic Systems

An analysis of the competitive role of business in the economic system. The course is designed for students with little or no legal background.

445 Ethics in Business

An analysis of the competitive role of business in the economic system. The course is designed for students with little or no legal background.

451 Political Science

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452 Business and Ethics

An analysis of the competitive role of business in the economic system. The course is designed for students with little or no legal background.

453 Economic Development

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454 International Business

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The course discusses the following themes in international relations: Sino-Soviet-U.S. national policies and perceptions; war, nuclear strategy and disarmament; development and North-South relations; and world order issues.
Editorials cartoon special

Michael Onufrak

IT as the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged. The majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's, reflecting the issues and if they are vicious, that some papers have dropped Oliphant from their editorials or perspective page and run his cartoons strictly on the op-ed page. Currently Oliphant is carried by more papers than MacNelly, but MacNelly, several years Oliphant's junior, is gaining fast. Both men say their cartoons only reflect the issues (and the men behind them) deserve it. The Observer has carried Oliphant for two years and, like Doonesbury, we receive it through Universal Press Syndicate. The syndicate sends us Oliphant three times a week and we are allowed to run them at will. We receive Doonesbury about a week and a half in advance. Each is dated and we are obligated to publish the right cartoon on the right day. If you have been watching closely you may have noticed that this is not always the case. Political cartoonists, of course, are no strangers to collegiate newspapers, with Trudeau's Doonesbury (which ran in Yale's daily in late '60s) the most famous example. These early Doonesburies featured naked football players showering in the locker room and a few four-letter words which Trudeau had to excise when his strip was picked by the syndicate after his graduation. Observer cartoonist Michael Molinelli's Molinelli is comparable to the early Doonesburies in many ways. Molinelli is at its best when it lampoons campus life and the inhibitions and problems thereof. Unlike Doonesbury, Molinelli did. The quality of the dining hall's food, the tedious relationship between administration and students, and the immorality of the administration have all been fair game for Molinelli. Like Trudeau, many of his characters are based on real people he sees around him. He even has a compilation of Molinelli's in book form appearing today. Like MacNelly, who also draws a daily series, Shol, Molinelli has taken to

Garry Trudeau's first (above) and most recent (below) Doonesburies.

Well here's a bit of college auditing, my own roommate, is an ideal roommate.

Pat Oliphant (above) and Brendan McGuire (right).

Pat Byrnes (right).
They said "Let's Jam" and kept their word. Last week's Country Rock Jam proved that country's not all Nashville back. Not being much of a country fan, I still thought it was the best concert I've seen on this campus in two years.

The word to describe the 8-hour concert is "variety." From the hot fiddle of Wisconsin's Radio Flyer to the acoustic rock set of former Orleans mainstay John Hall, Country Jam offered a wide enough variety of high-quality musicians so that even if you hate WYFA (like I do) you loved the concert.

The evening had a couple of bright spots. The highlight was definitely the appearance of fiddle master Clements. Clements is widely regarded as the best fiddle player in country, having played on literally hundreds of albums for the likes of The Allman Brothers, Bonnie Raitt, and the Band. Last week's performance made me believe it. He and his band had the crowd on its feet blasting away with a finesse well worthy of Hall. The energy of the band was dim in comparison to Clements' fiddle. Keeping to his motto "Have fiddle, will jam" Clements blasted away with a finesize well worthy of his reputation. Clements also put on an opening condition of "Orange Blossom Special," "Rockytop," and a stunning version of "Moonshine" which he wrote for The Allman Brothers' Dickie Betts.

The other bright spot was the return of former students Rich Precioso and Kevin Quigley, who drove from San Francisco with 5 guitars and a mandolin to make their last appearance for those of us who used to pack the Nazz when they were at ND, it was a special event. "The boys from California" were in style at Country Jam, playing both original material and some choice selections from Hoyt Axton, Steve Forbert and Pure Prairie League. Except for some equipment problems the two plus Claude "Nice People" Arthur put on a smooth show with their instrumental work complementing nicely their strong harmonies. Hopefully, they'll be back headlining someday.

The only real problem with the show was the placement of the bands. The beginning of the show woke the crowd up. However, the placement was very talented but laid back Hall's set in between local favorite Heartfield and Vassar Clements slowed the show down just as the crowd got really hot. Having Hall play before Vassar would have better kept with the pace of the show.

The only regret I have was small crowds. Everyone bitches about no social life and fails to take advantage of a quality event. Five bands and eight hours of music for four bucks I just hope enough people come on next year that Country Jam is a concert well worth supporting and that it doesn't die because of student apathy.

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**Triva Quiz VII**

I realized after finishing that last week's quiz was, first, very difficult, and second, potentially ambiguous. Needless to say, there were no winners on last week's quiz. Based upon just experience, I would have been very surprised if anyone had won. However, if you think you know the answers, bring it to the Office office by Monday, and — voila — ten dollars could be coming your way.

This week's quiz is very simple in theory. I am going to name an odd album title; you tell me who was responsible for it.

1. You Broke My Heart, So I Busted Your Window (The Five Satins)
2. A Nud As Good As a Wink...As a Blind Horse (Frankie Laine)
3. Assommo... (Gimme Some)
4. My People Were Fair and Had Sky Blue Hair...But Now They're Content to Mend Their Brows (The Who)
5. Got Ya Ya's...But Now They're Content to Mend Their Brows (The Who)
6. Ain't As Easy As It Looks (The Who)
7. The Pope Smokes Dope (Elton John)
8. Velvet Gloves and Spit (The Who)
9. Let's Rock (The Who)
10. We're Only In It For the Money (Frank Zappa)

The answers to last week's quiz are as follows: (1) "Yellow Submarine," "I'm Sorry," and "Best of My Love" — two different songs with these titles, his number one; (2) Mary Wells, Kim Weston, Tammi Terrell, and Diana Ross all did duets with Marvin Gaye; (3) "Stairway to Heaven," "More Than a Woman," and "Pinball Wizard," in the versions mentioned, all received heavy AM airplay yet were never released to the public on 45 RPM; (4) Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and New Orleans are all mentioned in Chuck Berry's "Sweet Little Sixteen;" (5) The three Elton John songs referred to all end in the word "song;" — "Border Song," "Your Song," and "Love Song;" (6) From a Wink..."It's for You," and "Nobody I Know" were all written by Lennon and McCartney but never released by the Beatles; (7) Phil Spector, Glyn Johns, and George Martin co-produced the Beatles LP Let It Be, (8) "Subterranean Homesick Blues," "Trampled Under Foot," and "Space Oddity" all do not mention the title during the course of the song; (9) Dinas de los ("Burnin' Down the房子") Patti Page ("The Tennessee Waltz"), and Debby Boone ("You Light Up My Life") have the three that hits by female solo singers in chart history; (10) Bill Graham, Bert Kaempfert, and Jackudd Browne were all born in Germany.

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**Features**

**Country Rock Jam**

A new classic?

The Empire Strikes Back

London Symphony Orchestra

Perhaps this is a rather late date for reviewing an album that made its appearance in May of 1980. I would venture to say this is fairly easy for a review of what comes close to being classical music. When you consider that reviews are still being written of Maxatt symphonies and Verdi operas, a difference of a few months is as nothing when compared to the centuries other works have survived. The Empire Strikes Back soundtrack is a remarkable blend of classical music ideas and the needs of modern film making. The music is so designed so its development parallels the action and character development of the film. By tying the music with the film, John Williams has achieved a unique effect in the off-repetitive medium of the cinema. His achievement in the Empire soundtrack goes beyond a mere welding of audio-visual impressions. Williams has composed some high caliber material worthy of being judged on its musical merits alone. Beginning with its opening track the Empire soundtrack is clearly more than a recapitulation of the Star Wars motifs. These themes are present as Williams insures their presence is necessary to enhance the thematic unity of the different films. The motifs are, however, subordinated to the requirements of pre­ senting a completely different set of musical ideas that relate to a different series of events. The opening track begins with a restatement of the original Star Wars theme: the blast of trumpets and other brass at the beginning of both films. From there however the similarity rapidly fades. The opening track digresses into a sinister pattern of staccato themes interspersed with heavy brass and percussion that underline the appearance of the evil forces. The Imperial March (track 1) is a difficult thing to attain when writing music performed by a symphony orchestra. Williams, in treatment to his skill as a composer, achieves this subtle sympathy with a melody that is lifting and melancholy yet joyful and rippling like laughter. Played with great sensitivity and tenderness by the London Symphony Orches­ tra, Yoda's Theme is perhaps the most beautiful piece on the album. Its only rival might be the love theme associated with the affair between Princess Leia and the pirate Han Solo. Written in the tradition of romantic nineteenth century opera, the love theme is a swelling, simple melody played by the full orchestra, evoking deep feelings of romance and adventure as its themeing in the unbounded grandeur of the stars. There is much in the Empire soundtrack suggestive of classical music. It must be noted however that since the music is tied to the action taking place on a screen, formal modes of classical compo­ sition cannot be observed. That is to say, Williams could not have written a symphony in its four lengthy sections simply because a symphony has a thematic unity that runs throughout its entire run. This would make it difficult to use in something as varied as the Star Wars series since films depend on flexible material. The music of the Empire in plus excellent listening and the London Symphony Orchestra is flawless in its performance.

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**John Higgins**

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**Tim Neely**

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**Joseph Dolan**
The Observer

Today

Thursday, November 13, 1980 — page 10

Campus

Molarity

JIM, DO I APPEAR TO BE OVER-BEARING SOMETIMES?

STUBBORN? PERHAPS! I JUST ACT WITH EXTREME CONVICTION

Michael Molinelli

IT JUST SEEMS LIKE YOU DON'T HAVE AN OPEN MIND ABOUT THINGS

JIM, OFTEN PEOPLE WITH OPEN MINDS HAVE A TENDENCY TO LET THINGS FALL OUT OF THEM

Peanuts

YES SIR, I UNDERSTAND.

ONE OF SNOOPY'S BEAGLE SCOUTS GOT THROWN IN JAIL...I HAVE TO GO DOWN, AND GET HER OUT...

That Stupid Dog Is More Trouble Than He's Worth!

The Daily Crossword

German club holds lecture

Dr. Donald P. Kommers, Professor of Law and Government and Director of the Center for Human Rights at Notre Dame, will speak Thurs., Nov. 13, at 7:00 in the Library Lounge. He will give his analysis of the recent elections in Germany, in which incumbent Chancellor Helmut Schmidt maintained hold on his office by defeating challenger Franz Josef Strauss of the Christian Democratic Party. The talk is sponsored by the German club. Guests are invited to refreshments and a short general meeting following Dr. Kommers lecture.

Michael Molinelli

Charles M. Schulz

Francis

1181 - 1981

Gentlemen:

The Franciscan Friars in Mishawaka invite you to spend a weekend (Nov. 21-23) with them to learn more about their way of living the tradition of St. Francis.

For your reservation, contact Friar Richard or Friar William.

St. Anthony Novitiate
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Mishawaka, IN 46544
(219) 235-2442

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One book per house

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ND - SMC 10/80
Belles own postive attitude

By D'Andrea Grant
Sports Writer

"Some teams come into State like a ball of fire," says Saint Mary's volleyball coach Murphy. And this is the type of team she's hoping her Belles will be when they face Hanover College this weekend, for the Division III State Tournament. Though I am the coach, I can also be a critic. We've seen every team that we could be up against and I really believe we have the talent and skill to be considered a top contender in our division.

"Saint Mary's takes a 16-12 record into State. These numbers, according to Murphy, don't accurately indicate the strength of the team. A number of the losses occurred at the beginning of the season when confidence and a desire to win were lacking in the team members.

Murphy is quick to point out that she has never doubted the talent or skill of her players. "We have a very young team," says the native of Los Alamos, Ca. "That's really been our problem all year--lack of experience. We've been playing teams that have people on scholarship, or that have been playing high varisty ball for four or five years, and we're not able to match that experience.

"We do have talent on this team though," continued, "there's no question about that. Sometimes though, we lack the intensity and the consistency that other teams have. We can't afford that kind of play in the tournament, and if practice this week is any indication, I don't think we'll have to worry about that."

"Throughout the season, we have shown a tendency to sit back and play defense," said Murphy, "and that is not something that we can't afford in the tournament. When the front line him aggressively, that helps the rest of us get going, so we're going to have to have that type of aggressive play this weekend if we hope to do well."

This weekend's competition, which will be hosted by Manchester College, will involve a number of area teams. The Irish seem to feel that Saint Francis College, and Saint Joseph's College of Rensselaer Ind will be the major forces to be reckoned with at the tournament, which will open play this afternoon.

During the regular season, Notre Dame took part in the St. Francis Tournament, but did not meet the host college. They did, however, meet St. Joseph's during the season, suffering a 15-8, 15-6, 15-2 straight set loss. Romero and her teammates hope that will be turned around sometime in the next two days.

Among Irish squad

Optimism abounds for state tournament

By Mark Hanukkela
Sports Writer

Despite finishing the regular season with a disappointing 3-12 record, the Notre Dame volleyball team enters this evening's opening round of the division II District tournament with a newly resurgent wave of optimism.

"We're very optimistic heading into the tournament," says senior co-captain Debbie Romero. "Everyone is really psyched about it. We only have seven healthy bodies, so that might be a problem."

"Our team is very spirited and these four seniors are putting our team together this weekend," she continued, "there's no question about that. Sometimes though, we lack the intensity and the confidence."

Like Murphy, Saint Mary's coach Sandy Vanslager is also a South Bend native and a graduate from Washington High School. Saint Mary's confidence is echoed by the performances of Saint Mary's students. Saint Mary's students were playing with the performance of the Mishawaka volleyball players. Maureen Morin, a freshman starter who she says helps keep the team on its feet.

"If you want a new spirit at the minute you step on the court. Her play is consistent, and she picks the girls up when things go slow." Off the court, Maureen is adjusting to rigid first year of studies curriculum but has her sights set on a science major. She also has great plans for the team.

"We're ready for tournament play. Injuries have kept us down, but things should come together this weekend."

On the other side of the street, four area seniors lead a youthful Belle squad. Spokeswomen Mary Beth Hosinski and Ellen Hoye laud the efforts of their fellow "townies" and the team as a whole.

"We've already beaten most of the teams we'll be facing. Our biggest plus is our skill at keeping composure on the court."

According to Coach Erin Murphy, the four local players are the motivators for her crew.

"The team is very spirited and these four work especially well together to build stabil-
finish well as a team. That strategy will be altered slightly for the race this weekend.

"The team realizes that they probably won't be qualifying, though we know it isn't out of the question. But they still have an excellent attitude. There are teams that we can and should beat and this is what we are shooting for.

"It's a great meet with great teams and everyone is excited about running with that sort of competition. In addition they want to have a good showing that will give them some confidence for the indoor season. They have seen how much they have improved over the season and now they can test themselves with the best."

"We've decided to split the team into two sections. The first will be Chuck Aragon, John Filosa, and Ralph Caron. These are the guys that have the best chance to make the final cut and I want them to push each other," explains Pixe.

Aragon and Filosa are the senior co-captains, while Caron is just a freshman.

The other four runners on the seven-man Irish roster are seniors John Rodly, sophomore Tim Barnett and Carl Biocchi and freshman Andy Dillon.

Charity games start men's, women's basketball seasons

by Skip Desmond
Sports Writer

Both Fighting Irish basketball teams will get a taste of game action for the first time this season when they take to the ACC court this Sunday night. It won't be real game action, but it'll be the next best thing, as the annual intrasquad charity games take place.

Coach Mary DiStanislao will be showing off her "new look" women's squad beginning at 7:00 p.m. and Digger Phelps will preview his 1980-81 team in the second game of the double-header. The men's game is scheduled to start at approximately 8:45 p.m.

Tickets for the charity game are $1.00 for adults and fifty cents for children under 16. All Notre Dame St. Mary's students who present a student ID will also be admitted for fifty cents. Tickets are on sale all this week at the gate ten office at the ACC, and will available at the door.

As has been the case in the past, all proceeds from the games will benefit the Special Olympics and the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

Phelps has said all week that his players are looking forward to the game. "We've been covering a lot of material in practice, but it is interesting that the players get a chance to put it all to use in a game situation."

The men's team will be split into two squads. The Gold team will consist of the probable starting line-up for the opening of the season. Seniors Orlando Woolridge and Kelly Tripuka will open at the forward spots, with 6 foot 11 inch freshman Joe Kleine in the center spot. Tracy Jackson will move to the guard position this year, teaming up with sopho-

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THE NEW PLACE
Nov. 12 — Free Spirit
Nov. 13 — Jeff Lorberfusion with Free Spirit
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X-Country

We've altered our training schedule a little to prepare for this weekend. We have been concentrating more on speed work and cut down on our total distance for the purpose of resting. We've also concentrated on hitting specific mile times for the two groups.

Hockey tix to go on sale

All Notre Dame-St. Mary's students who still wish to buy season hockey tickets may do so by applying at the ticket office on the second floor of the ACC. Three season ticket plans — Friday night of a series, Saturday nights or all games — remain available at the discount price of $2 per game.

Ticket manager Mike Busick also says many students have yet to pick up their hockey season tickets they ordered over the summer.

...Hockey

Lucia teamed with two of Badger coach Bob Johnson's seniors — Pete, a current player for Wisconsin and Mark, an Olympic last year and now with the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins — while attending Madison Memorial High School in Wisconsin. He said Irish coach Lefty Smith, "He is a very dedicated player — he always hustles — and we feel he can make quite a contribution to our program over the next few years."

...Continued from page 16

Lucia, a native of Madison,

Lucia, enrolled in Notre Dame's College of Engineering, is looking forward to playing collegiate hockey.

"This may sound obvious," he says, "but it is like a dream come true to go back to the Dane Coliseum and play against Wisconsin instead of spectating."

Lucia has played in half of Notre Dame's games this year. Classmate Mark Doman, a native of St. Cloud, Minn., played right wing on the third line last weekend against Minnesota.

"Dave was a very pleasant surprise last year as a walk-on," said Irish coach Lefty Smith. "He is a very dedicated player — he always hustles — and we feel he can make quite a contribution to our program over the next few years."

[continued on page 14]
dome light up on that last one. A win on Jackson, Gilbert down in a rna (they call it the football capital of could be the possible significance of this game? Andree and Mike Mitchell, how soon will they be the sotlth) have turned this game into a grudge beat Notre Dame. Down in Tuscaloosa, the seniors Tripucka, he never will. After all, it's the last hurrah for that proclaim Alabama's dominance over the Irish. The Bruins at least two or three times during each moments. To be sure, Digger Phelps barks about insults with a friend in the padded seats or Kelly to take a playful dig at one of the four freshmen on Gillen, whose intensity during practice would occur to them. And all of a sudden, they'll When the coaching staff begins to put the team is so talented. The onlookers at Phelps' practice session rarely rave about Paxson. They'll sit back in their seats until a backdoor layup by Jackson or a fastbreak dunk by Woolridge captures their attention. The passes Paxson completes to get them the ball rarest in any coach's notation. Which is all well and good. Phelps has his stars, he has his thoroughbreds and he has his aircraft carriers. And all together, they wouldn't be worth a lump of coal without John Paxson. Every so often, a former player drops by. Even less frequently, a writer from a national magazine pays a visit to research a preseason preview. But they all say the same thing—John Paxson doesn't make any mistake about it, Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge and Tracy Jackson are Al McGuire's thoroughbreds. But in McGuire's vernacular, Paxson is the head without which the body dies. Just how well the seniors do will be a function of how well and how often Paxson gets them the ball. And as far as those three are concerned, all that means is you ain't seen nothing yet!
Coach Dan Devine and fullback John Sweeney will both speak at tonight’s 7:30 pep rally.

Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.

They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, “How did you do?” You tell them a celebration is in order and that you’re buying the beer. “Look,” one of them says, “If you did that well, buy us something special.” Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here’s to good friends.
Dave Wilson of Illinois has been selected Midwest Player of the Week on offense by The Associated Press for his unbelievable performance in Saturday's 49-42 loss to Ohio State.

Wilson, a 6-3, 215-pound junior college transfer from Fullerton, Calif., turned in one of the most amazing passing feats in collegiate history by completing 43 of 69 passes for 621 yards and six touchdowns.

St. Mary's students may pick up their Notre Dame basketball tickets at the Student Activities Office in LeMars Hall from 8:30 a.m. according to the following schedule: Monday through Friday at the Gate 10 Box Office Window. Students may pick up their refund during the hours of Nov. 17. The last day refunds will be issued will be Wednesday, Nov. 15 (the day before Thanksgiving break). Students who have your student ID cards is required to obtain the cash refund.

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Men's basketball captains for both A and B interdivisional teams are expected to attend a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in the A.C. Auditorium.
The thills that have been bestowed on freshman Stacey Toran in the past year have made the Cleveland, Ohio, native a legend in his own right. The Notre Dame wrestling team and the football team, the prep All American was bounded by the likes of Purdue, Indiana, Tennessee, and Notre Dame. A two-way starter for three years at wide receiver and defensive back, Toran enthusiastically signed with Notre Dame, a place seemingly designed with this Hoosier in mind.

"I wanted to stay in state rather than go too far from home," explains the Indiana native. "I thought I probably had a better chance of playing for Purdue or IU, but I wanted to go to a place where I had to work harder and push myself more. I was really excited about coming here, because everyone told me Notre Dame was the place to be." He recollects.

It was only one on a long list of athletic thills that have come Toran's way in the last 12 months. After the gridiron campaign, the talented athlete turned his attentions to his second love, football, captaining that sport his senior season as well. Enter a new high point in this player's impressive career.

"Just seven months ago, Toran sank a miraculous 57-foot shot at the final gun of the semi-finals to push his team into the title game of Indiana's high school basketball tournament, where his team captured the championship."

"That was a once in a lifetime shot in the state tourney," says Toran. "I thought that was going to be the biggest thrill of my life."

But he was wrong. The lanky sophomore experienced an even greater thrill this fall as one of only three freshman starters for the football team. Toran

"I'm so nervous I don't even remember feeling any emotion," he explains. "But after the game, it sort of hit me. I realized that I had actually started, and that we had won, and it made me feel pretty good, because starting was something I had never expected."

"Irish secondary coach Jim Johnson understands how Toran feels. "This game, you never expect a freshman to step in and fill a need, but he showed us he was a very aggressive player."

Toran says there's no secret to his success. "It's really easy for me this season because this team is such a close unit — they just took me right in. There's no separation between the freshmen and the seniors."

"I really noticed a close- ness among the defensive backfields when I first came here," he continues. "They're all here to help each other. — Dave Davison, who's been a big brother to all the new guys, kind of coaching us along and showing us different ways to adjust to playing college football."

"Like any freshman, Toran admits there are real difficulties in making the adjustment to the college world, but so far, he has found none inside the classroom. For me, there's been no problem adjusting academically — I'm really happy with the way professors help the students and give extra time to my. My biggest problem has been getting used to the demands of high school practices to those on the college level. It's difficult having football on your mind for almost seven months."

But those grieving hours out on the practice turf have paid off as dividends for Stacey. In the six games Toran has played, the 6-4, 185-pounder has chalked up 21 tackles, including one sack for a seven-yard loss and accounted for a safety. Toran has become a starter since the MSU game.

**Reunions abound for ND hockey players on road**  

**by Brian Baglow**  

Sports Writer

With all the travel — 5,000 miles to be exact — the Notre Dame hockey team has logged in the last months, many of those trips featuring a quick lunch or dinner at the airport. The Twin Cities of Minneapolis/St. Paul gave many players ample opportunity to see high school friends and also gave many families a chance to see their sons play.

So it continues this weekend for senior left wing Kevin Piane and sophomore right wing Dave Lucia when they return to America's Dairyland — Wisconsin. The Irish play the Badgers of Wisconsin in a two-game series this weekend at the Dane County Coliseum in Madison.

"It's always a lot more fun playing in front of family and friends," comments Piane, a resident of Green Bay.

"I have a lot of friends I'll be seeing — and some playing..."