Students hold election

By Earl Rich

There were no clear winners in the five district Student Senate elections held yesterday. As a result, there will be run-offs between the top two vote-getters in each district.

The on-campus turnout was 44 percent but the off-campus turnout usually sees in campus-wide elections. "The candidates did very little actual campaigning," said Phillips.

No votes from Villa Angela were counted in the election. "Villa Angela's ballot box was not returned within the time limit so all votes from there were invalidated" said Phillips. "Villa Angela does not have a J-Board chairman so the hall president got the ballot box" said Phillips.

When informed that no Villa Angela votes were counted, hall resident Beth Holloway said,"I don't think it is too much.

Although election chairman Tom Kroll said, "The margin of victory means that it was virtually impossible that it affected results in that district." Villa Angela has 34 residents and the difference between second and third places in District 4 was only 15 votes.

Villa Angela president Theresa Ross said, "He did not give us any time or deadlines or anything. He did the past either. In past elections he did give us extensions on time because most of our people aren't home till 7:00 to 8:00 p.m."

"I missed connections with the girl who was running the election with me. When I finally met her and got the box I went to the OBUD office and brought it in. That was about 10:15 p.m. Ross said

"I was really shocked when he (Phillips) said they were invalid. When I told him that there were only 11 votes, he said it didn't matter. I told him that if there were 15 it would make a difference. He then flipped through the ballots and said that they were spread out between the candidates anyway. I feel really bad but I would have left anyway."

(continued on page 5)

Parks in danger

Environmentalists protest strip mines

By George Tilley - Associated Press Writer

The view from this overlook at the southern tip of Bryce Canyon National Park is spectacular - peach and white sandstone spires of miles distant. In the past century, if developers have their way, the view may include something else - a strip mine less than four miles away.

In the past, fields near Alton, Utah would feed the proposed Allen-Warner Valley Energy System, a major project.

But environmentalists say the system would be a disaster for two national parks - Bryce and Zion - and for water-poor ranchers in Kane County, south of Bryce.

The $4 billion AWV system calls for two plants generating 1,900 megawatts of electricity, 90 percent of it bound for California. Two Shurry lines with a combined length of 256 miles would pipe coal to the 2,000-megawatt Harry Allen plant northeast of Las Vegas and the 1,000-megawatt Warner Valley plant near St. George, Utah.

Project participants are Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas & Electric, Nevada Power Co. and the City of St. George. Utah International Inc. would mine the coal.

Development vs. scenery is becoming a familiar battle in southern Utah, where not so long ago a new county road was a major project.

(continued on page 4)

West Bank violence involves soldiers, students

Ramallah, Occupied West Bank - Israeli soldiers fired on bands of rock-throwing Arab youngsters yesterday, wounding 10 in the melee here and in Bethlehem. The violence on the occupied West Bank was the worst in five months and was triggered by an earlier shooting incident and the closure of an Arab university.

The Israeli army's refugee camp 50 miles away in the occupied Gaza Strip, an unidentified gunman walked into the office of an Arab mayor Hamed Abu Qudah yesterday morning and shot him dead while several members of the municipality still looked on in shock, a military spokesman said. It was the mayor's second death in less than 24 hours of an Arab who was friendly to the Israelis.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in New York that he was cutting a U.S. visit short by one day and would return to Israel because of a challenge to his government in the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, over economic issues. There was no indication the West Bank trouble was a factor in his return.

The 14 boys and three girls were wounded here by the troops who fired to halt a stone-throwing mob on the outskirts of the town, which is just north of Bethlehem.

While some Palestinians encouraged the demonstrations, a Bethlehem university administrator at a girls school said she had tried to stop the protest.

"I told them it is dangerous, and I didn't want them to get shot," said. "At this age, they can't realize the dangers, they just want to express their feelings."

The ages of the victims were not known, although one youth reported to be 14-year-old Haniya Baramki, the daughter of the acting president of Bir Zeit University.

The Rev. Andre Rantini, an Anglican clergyman who is acting mayor, said he would not try to stop the demonstrations.

"The Israelis think if they escalate their iron fist policy they can drive our people out," he said.

Sixteen students were wounded at Bethlehem.

The army accused the students of staging their protest to ambush the troops, who were en route to the wall to try to investigate a noisy Palestinian terrorist demonstration.

The spokesman said "hundreds" of students had attacked a jeep carrying three soldiers. He said warning shots failed to disperse the mob.
A Korean Airliner caught fire on landing with 217 people aboard yesterday, and airport authorities said scores of passengers were believed dead. The Boeing 747 was arriving at Seoul's Kimpo International Airport from Anchorage, Alaska, and caught fire as it touched down on the runway, witnesses said. They said the fire was brought under control in about 40 minutes but nearly destroyed the aircraft.

Korean Airlines Flight 15 originated in Los Angeles, airport officials said. It landed here at about 5:15 p.m. (EST) yesterday. It was the first major accident involving the Korean airline.

Biology professor Morton S. Fuchs has been named chairman of the Notre Dame Department of Microbiology by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, provost. His appointment is effective Sept. 1 following the retirement of the current chairman, Prof. Morris Pollard. Pollard will continue as director of Luboud Laboratory, the University's pioneering institute for germfree animal research, which has been housed since 1961.

In making the announcement, O'Meara noted that the University plans to develop molecular biology as a new focus in the microbiology department in order to stay abreast of developments in modern biology. The new chairman's undergraduate training was in microbiology at Michigan State University, where he also earned a master's degree in zoology and a doctorate in biochemistry. He also studied genetics for three years at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Since joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1966, Fuchs' research has focused on studies of insect hormones. — The Observer

Truant officers are tracking down parents, not students in Fort Wayne. The city is cracking down on parents whose children are frequently absent from their classrooms.

President Jimmy Carter said the start of a national campaign against child neglect, the woman was first held on $2,250 felony warrants of child neglect, the woman was first held on $2,250

Iran and Iraq claimed four days of bloody fighting had given each control of the Iranian border town of Susangen, and each claimed the other suffered heavy casualties. Iran also reported fierce fighting at its besieged refinery city of Ahadan. Iraq claimed 950 Iraqis were killed in three days of fighting in Susangen. Iraq and 669 Iranians died in the same period. Iran said one of its aircraft crashed in Susangen and claimed an Iraqi helicopter was shot down by anti-aircraft fire as it tried to attack the city. An Iraqi community said Iraqi forces "tightened the noose" around defenders of Susangen, northeast of the oil-rich Kuwaiti provincial capital Alwaiz. Iran, which first claimed to have regained control of Susangen after a helicopter gunship and tank attack that nearly routed the Iranian regime's troops and Islamic revolution guards were mopping up Iraqi resistance near the city. — AP
**White collar crime siphons megabucks**

by Edith Murphy

Addressing white-collar crime, Arthur Del Negro, director of the Economic Crime Project, spoke last night to a small but enthusiastic group of Saint Mary's Students — on the problems sentencing white-collar criminals.

Del Negro and his office aid prosecutors in the investigation and prosecution of economic (white-collar) crimes.

Del Negro defined economic crime as "non-violent illegal acts which siphon off funds through simple or sophisticated means for personal use."

"Economic crimes account for an estimated $44 billion in losses annually — more than ten times the estimated cost of street crime," he said, more than 10 times the estimated annual cost of street crime." Smith has been mentioned for attorney general, and former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon could return to the Cabinet in the same position he held under President Gerald R. Ford. Simon also has been mentioned for secretary of state or energy.

William Casey, Reagan's campaign chairman and a senior member of the group that drew up the names, has often been listed by Reagan watchers as one of those in line for a Cabinet post.

Tower denied a published report he had been offered the Pentagon, but Anne Armstrong, a Texan who shares the chairmanship of the transition executive committee with Casey, said the Texas senator "is certainly under consideration."

**The Juggler seeks copy**

by Daniel Saraph Staff Reporter

The Juggler, Notre Dame's literary magazine, is seeking creative writing from the undergraduate student body. Any literature — poetry, fiction, critical essays — will be reviewed for publication, according to editor Larry Siems. "Any students interested in seeing their writing published should definitely consider The Juggler," Siems said.

He noted that the publication has traditionally been dominated by fictional literature and poetry, but that this year more emphasis will be placed on the essay section. Interested students must submit their pieces by Tuesday, November 25. The first edition will be published in late January or early February, according to Siems.

Stone slabs are lifted to the top floors of the almost completed Stayer Chemistry Building. (Photo by Joel Anadon)

**President-elect builds Cabinet**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A list of possible appointees to the Reagan Cabinet has been narrowed to between five and nine candidates for each post and is being flown to Washington by President-elect Ronald Reagan's consideration, transition officials said yesterday.

One of the first names to emerge as a leading contender for secretary of defense was Sen. John Tower, R/Texas, who is "all but certain" to get the post, according to one congressional source.

Reagan told reporters he didn't know whether he would pick the conservative Texan, who is in line to take over as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee if he remains in Congress after the Republicans take control of the upper house in January.

But the source, who requested anonymity, said Tower "has been made a promise" by the incoming administration and has been courting, according to his staff.

Edwin Meese III, director of the Reagan transition team and one of two men already named to key jobs on the new White House staff, said a panel of the president-elect's closest advisers had completed work Monday evening in Los Angeles on a list of possible Cabinet appointees and was dispatching a copy to Washington for Reagan's consideration.

"So we'll be looking at it later in the week," Meese said.

The list, said to include three to five names for each Cabinet post, was drawn up by a group of long-time Reagan friends and advisers, including at least two former Cabinet secretaries and several wealthy Western businessmen expected to serve Reagan in an unofficial "kitchen" cabinet.

"Some of those who attended the meeting in Los Angeles at the downtown law offices of Reagan's personal attorney, William French Smith, are believed to be Cabinet candidates themselves."

Smith has been mentioned for attorney general, and former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon could return to the Cabinet in the same position he held under President Gerald R. Ford. Simon also has been mentioned for secretary of state or energy.

William Casey, Reagan's campaign chairman and a senior member of the group that drew up the names, has often been listed by Reagan watchers as one of those in line for a Cabinet post.

Tower denied a published report he had been offered the Pentagon, but Anne Armstrong, a Texan who shares the chairmanship of the transition executive committee with Casey, said the Texas senator "is certainly under consideration."
**Focus**

**ACS plans smoke-out**

The American Cancer Society is offering an invitation to all members of the ND-MSMC Community to attend a "rally" against smoking. The purpose of the rally is to stimulate smokers to give up cigarettes. This effort will be a step against cancer; a disease which can be beaten! The demonstration rally will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20 from 4-5 p.m. in the downtown mall area of South Bend. Everyone is encouraged to think up anti-smoking themes, make posters, and demonstrate in an orderly fashion. Among the events planned are a ritual proclamation by the mayor of South Bend and the oppotunity to "get a button ashed!" Buttons, posters, stickers and pamphlets will be distributed and cups of afternoon coffee may be available.

**Reagan**

Reagan was a governor, but held no other public office. In addition to meetings with Baker, House Republican Minority Leader John H. Baker, House Speaker O'Neill, and Senate Majority Leader Byrd, Reagan also spoke with a dozen Republican members of the House and Senate.

Baker, who briefly competed with Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination, said the president-elect is on the record as being against coal for electricity generation and for export to Japan.


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**Wednesday, November 19, 1980 — page 4**

(continued from page 1)

Power Project was to have mined coal for California utilities on the Kaiparowits Plateau, about 45 miles east of the Alton fields. It was scrapped in 1976, but a new mine has been proposed for the plateau—again to provide coal for California and for export to Japan.

The Bureau of Land Management recently issued its final environmental impact statement on the AWV project, recommending against the Warner Valley plant on grounds its smoke would damage air quality and reduce visibility at Zions National Park, about 35 miles northeast.

The Environmental Protection Agency earlier made a similar judgment and separately recommended that the federal Office of Surface Mining declare the Alton fields unsuitable for mining because mines would raise noise levels at Bryce Canyon and spoil the view.

Late this year or in early 1981, the interior secretary is to rule on the AWV's permit application. "We will pursue the application until we get the permit," says St. George utilities director Roger McArthur. "In a nutshell, we're going to pursue until we conquer."

But victory might not come easily. Ranchers near the mine fear the slurry fields on the Kaiparowits could contaminate the water wells.

"Water is pretty scarce," says Caroline Lippincott, a rancher in a water crisis in southern California. "If we ever get the water for our livestock, we hope to go to the corporations."

Reagan's meeting with Senate Majority Leader Byrd, Reagan was a governor, but held no other public office. In addition to meetings with Baker, House Republican Minority Leader John H. Baker, House Speaker O'Neill, and Senate Majority Leader Byrd, Reagan also spoke with a dozen Republican members of the House and Senate.

Baker, who briefly competed with Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination, said the president-elect is on the record as being against coal for electricity generation and for export to Japan.

Reagan convened Jan. 5.
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Editorials

Coping with Notre Dame and the ‘Real World’

Tim Sullivan

Each Sunday night/Monday morning, dozens of "job-thruth" crash stop the unmercifully cold and unfriendly lawn of the Administration Building’s second floor. Dragging blankets, books, pillows, and hopes behind them, these die-hard Dooners sleep fitfully inlessly rows before the Prowers. Buire De! Usefortably, they won’t another chance to register for job interviews in the unknown world to temporary employment in the Real World.

While this drive for fiscal independence seems to blur many other benefits of earning a college degree, the requirements for graduation force every one of those money-mongering capitalists among us to confront theology, philosophy, literature, science, and other "impractical" intellectual areas. The Notre Dame diploma, in the final analysis, produces moderately well-rounded, educated individuals who can contribute to society.

But let’s look at Notre Dame like it really is for a few moments. After one ponders away the rhetoric about Catholic tradition, intellectual enlightenment, spiritual wholeness, academic excellence and athletic balance, the omnipresent core unifier for the Notre Dame experience is Money.

For Notre Dame students, the practical necessity of establishing an income-producing situation (i.e. getting a job) evolves into a central goal, not the solitary reason, which motivates them toward graduation and a degree. A Notre Dame degree is more of the equivalent to material success, security, and prosperity. The diploma be-
The Observer

Today

Wednesday, November 19, 1980 — page 7

Campus

- 3:30 p.m. — aero & mechanical engineering seminar, two-factor analysis of variants: the many ways to do it, dr. Jeffrey green, ball st. u., 356 fitzpatrick.
- 3:30 p.m. — slide presentation, "formal aspects of movement & meaning in dance & mime," dr. anna peterson royce, ind. u. bloomington, audio-visual theatre cc, sponsor: dept. of soc. & anthropology.
- 4:30 p.m. dept. of history lecture, "dabbling in psychohistory: a look at united states-spanish mutual images from the 1920s to the 1970s," dr. frederick pyle, rd. mem. library lounge.
- 7 p.m. — abortion seminar, fanned hall pit, sponsored by right to life.
- 7 p.m. — discussion, "is it time to recognize the p.o.l.o.?" 108 o'laugheany hall, sponsored by the american political forum.
- 7:30 p.m. — film, "accident at brown's ferry" hayes-heyas auditorium, sponsored by students united for modern change, p.l.o.?
- 8 p.m. — lecture, "the many ways to dance," peterson royce, ind. u.
- 8 p.m. — concert, michel lehman & dennis weber, piano, unite aud, sponsor: coll. of arts & letters & depts. of modern languages, music, & foreign studies.
- 8 p.m. — dept. of modern & classical languages lecture, "japan's lost generation: three postwar japanese novelists," van. c. genet, vta. prof. rd. mem. library-lounge.
- 9 p.m. — philosophy dept. lecture, "linguistic concomitants of revolution-ary-change," photograph, kubis, mem. library aud.
- 9:30 p.m. — lecture, "katyn forest massacre: the 40th anniversary of the katyn genocide," hon. tomasz pucinski, former chief investigator of the congressional committee for the investigation & study of the katyn forest massacre, gabin aud, sponsor: program of soviet & east european studies & polish-american congress.

Big Brother tie

All Big Brothers/Big Sisters who would like tickets to the Air Force game for their Little Sisters and Brothers should call John Pinter at 3218 before Saturday. Tickets may be picked up Saturday, November 22, before 11:15 a.m. in 109 keenan.

Molarity

- WELL, HERE I AM AT NOTRE DAME
- MY ROOMMATE ISN'T IN YET
- HE SHOULD BE HERE SOON...I'M HOPING HE ISN'T A BORING GUY TO BE WITH THROUGH...

Michael Molinelli

- HI... ARE YOU THE YANKEE I'M ROOMING WITH
- ONLY IF THAT WOULD BE OKAY TO YOU!

Peanuts

- YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK, LITTLE BIRD?
- I THINK YOU SHOULD FLY OFF INTO THE AIR, AND TRY TO FIND SNOOPY BY YOURSELF...
- TELL HIM I DID MY BEST! TELL HIM I'M LOST! TELL HIM I'M SORRY!
- BETTER YET, JUST SAY KATS! I'LL UNDERSTAND!

The Observer

The Daily Crossword

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Big Brother tie

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DISCUSSION AND FILM on being a BROTHER, SISTER OR PRIEST in the Church today

Farley Hall Thursday, November 20 9:30 p.m. sponsored by Indiana Campus Renewal Team
Rozelle testifies on sports violence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League will tell Congress today there is no need for federal legislation to provide criminal penalties for players using excessive violence during a sports event.

Rozelle heads the list of officials from the major sports leagues who will appear before the second hearing of a House crime subcommittee, chaired by Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., on the bill that would penalize a player, if found guilty of using excessive violence, up to a $5,000 fine or a year in jail, or both.

Rozelle's position, as stated in a memorandum to the committee before the first hearing, is that no federal legislation is necessary because the NFL can police itself.

In that vein, Rozelle was to testify a day after Chicago Bears safety Doug Plank was in the commissioner's office to appeal a $1,000 fine levied for "spearing" Tampa Bay tight end Jinnie Giles in a nationally televised Oct. 6 Monday night game. The NFL commissioner said his personal appearance was primarily to answer any questions the committee members might have.

In addition to Rozelle, others scheduled to testify include John Ziegler, National Hockey League president; Simon P. Gourdine, deputy commissioner of the National Basketball Association; Phil Woosnam, North American Soccer League commissioner; Harry Peters of the Baltimore Orioles, representing Commissioner Bowie Kuhn of Major League Baseball, and James Reynolds, representing the Justice Department.

... Racing

(continued from page 10)

CART, a big bear of a man who has been CART's legal counsel since 1979 and now is its executive director.

Frasco, 41, is a partner in a prestigious Detroit law firm and a formidable man at the negotiating table.

And he's a man with plans. "My first responsibility is to build a stable organization in order to conduct and promote a series," Frasco said.
Bats .390

Brett takes MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — George Brett, Kansas City's slugging third baseman who flirted with the .400 mark in leading the Royals to their first league championship in history, was named yesterday as the American League’s Most Valuable Player for the 1980 season.

Brett, whose batting mark was over 400 late in the season, finished the year with a .390 average — the highest in the major leagues since Boston’s Ted Williams batted .406 in 1941. He was a runaway winner, receiving 335 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers’ Association of America.

Brett received 17 first-place votes, nine seconds and two thirds from the BBWAA’s 28-member panel — two from each league city — in becoming the first Kansas City player ever to win the coveted award.

Outfielder Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, winner of the MVP in 1973 when he was with Oakland, was a distant second in the balloting this time with 234 points including five first-place votes.

Relief ace Goose Gossage of the Yankees was third with four first-place votes. The Beavers got one first-place vote. The Irish edged Ohio State in team competition last weekend, playing in the Indiana Volleyball Championship Tournament.

The team suffered what is hoped to be the last in a series of growing pains that it has had to endure this season. Valparaiso, Notre Dame’s first and only opponent, induced the last measures in defeating the Irish 15-4, 16-14.

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Growing pains over
Zettek receives A.P. defensive honors

CHICAGO (AP) — End Scott Zettek of Notre Dame has been named Midwest Player of the Week on defense by the Associated Press for his outstanding performance in Saturday's 7-0 victory over Alabama.

Zettek, a 6-3, 240-pound senior from Elk Grove, Ill., set the pace in what turned out to be a brilliant defensive battle by showing who was in charge in the opening series.

"Scott stopped Major Ogilvie for that two-yard loss on the first play and that set the tempo for the whole game," said teammate Bob Carbie.

"I don't know if one play can set the tempo," Ogilvie said, "but that first play showed me that Notre Dame was really ready to play football." Zettek recalled the play and said "I got rid of my man (Eddie McCombs) and I saw all three Alabama backs coming right at me. I thought, 'So this is what it's going to be like.' I managed to stop the one with the ball." Zettek was credited with 11 tackles including one for a loss and recovered the fumble which led to the game's only touchdown.

The Notre Dame defense has not allowed a rushing touchdown in 24 quarters and no touchdowns in the last 20 quarters.

Also nominated for the award were linebacker Andy Cannavino of Michigan and safety Tim Cunningham of Michigan State. Cannavino had eight solo tackles in Michigan's 26-0 victory over Purdue. One of the tackles was for a loss, and he also intercepted a pass.

Pont, Venturi lose jobs at Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern Athletic Director John Pont and head football coach Rick Venturi both were fired yesterday in the wake of a disastrous and winless football season marked by a revolt of black players.

The announcement was made by University President Robert Strotz who said an immediate search is being made for replacements and that Ken Kraft, associate athletic director, will serve as interim athletic director.

Northwestern was 0-11 this past season concluded by a 39-19 loss to Wisconsin last Saturday which extended the Wildcats' losing streak to 29 games, longest in the nation among major universities.

Venturi, a former Northwestern player, succeeded Pont as head coach with Pont remaining as athletic director.

Venturi had two years to go on the $1 million contract. In his three years as head coach he posted a 1-5-1 record which included 27 straight losses in Big Ten competition.

In fact, the last time Northwestern scored a Big Ten victory was against Illinois in the final game of the 1977 season in Pont's last game as head coach.

Pont came to Northwestern as head coach and athletic director from Indiana in 1973 and succeeded Alex Agase as head coach with Agase going to Purdue. At Indiana Pont led the Hoosiers to a share of the 1967 Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl where Indiana lost to Southern Cal 14-7.

PONT, 54, played at Miami of Ohio and in 1956 succeeded Ara Parseghian as head coach with Parseghian coming to Northwestern. He spent seven seasons at Miami before going to Yale as head coach in 1963-64 and taking the helm at Indiana in 1965.

Pont had a 31-51-1 record at Indiana but ran into a racial protest following his successful 1967 campaign when the Hoosiers went 6-1 in the Big Ten.

"I don't think I'd have to go through this twice," Pont was quoted as saying when a group of black players hurled a public protest against Venturi prior to the Ohio State game last month.

Venturi, 34, denied the racial accusations leveled by a group headed by senior running back Mike Cammon who has since quit the team, and the coach called them "unwarranted."

Auto racing finds the prizes 'sweetened'

By Mike Harris
AP Sports Writer

Championship racing, better known as Indy car racing, is akin to a man who has survived a long fever.

Once the fever breaks, the patient quickly begins to regain health.

The split two years ago between the U.S. Auto Club (USAC) and the then-dissident Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART) rocked the sport and looked for a long time like the sentence of doom for the big money Indy circuit.

But, despite the ego problems and power struggles that have kept USAC and CART from mending their differences, the cheap cars appear on the verge of a great resurgence.

Lending credence to that is the recent announcement that next year's series will have $1 million point pool.

Part of the comeback by the champ cars from the brink of disaster is an improvement in the quality of the racing, due in large measure to emergence of ground effects.

The new ground-hugging aerodynamics give the low-slung racing bullets more stability and allow them to run closer together.

Another factor is the emergence of CART as a viable sanctioning body.

Now that the power of USAC, the longtime sanctioner of champ car racing, has apparently been limited to the Indy and Pocono 500's, CART's PPG Indy Car World Series has become the focal point of that division of auto racing.

And CART, once thought to be only a short-term tool for the top car owners and drivers to use in mustering USAC into giving them more input in the rules and purses, is being turned over to proven professionals.

John Frasco, hand-picked to head the renewed efforts of USAC, has been named head of the renewed efforts of CART. Frasco has worked in the USAC office since 1970.

The new CART series will have a $1 million point pool and more than twice as much money to spend on the prize money.

CART will host 19 races this year and a 20-race slate in 1981.

The CART series will begin tonight at precursor...
Sports Briefs
by The Observer and The Associated Press

Army ticket refunds for Notre Dame or St. Mary's students who ordered an individual game ticket for the October 18 game and did not pick up that ticket will now be available in the form of cash refunds, following a 30-minute period after 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Gate 10 Box Office. Students may pick up the ticket between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. of the last day of November. The last day of refunds will be Wednesday, November 30 (the day before Thanksgiving break). Proceed with verification of your ID cards is required to obtain the cash refund.

Interhall referees for basketball should plan on attending a clinic either Wednesday or Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in order to pick up their ID card for the basketball season.

There is a four-ticket limit.
Number-two, how long? | Beth Huffman

The team that has a following that extends all over America. Notre Dame and Georgia will meet for the first time ever on New Year's Day, 1981 at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, Louisiana. It will be Davie Devine's last game as the Irish mentor, the last game for John Scully, Tom Gibbons, Scott Zetter and the rest of the seniors. Seniors that want to go out in style.

Style, unique style is a characteristic of the Irish. There's something poetic about the way Scott Zetter makes a quarterback "bite the dust." Heart and desire are other characteristics of the young Irish. This 8-0-1 team wasn't even ranked in some pre-season polls. Skeptics claimed 1980 would be the Year of the Irish, that 1980 would be a growing year. Now Notre Dame, laden with sophomores, juniors and even freshmen in key roles, giving key performances, is number-two. And number-two is not good enough for the Irish. The seniors tasted the fruits of a national championship in 1977 and they'd like to leave the same way they came in - winners. To do that they must get past Air Force, confront the Trojans and "unseat the Dog." Hail Mary, full of Grace, The Irish are in second place. But, for how long?

Irish 10th in A.P. poll | By Tom Catenza AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Kentucky, whose five national collegiate basketball titles ranks second only to UCLA's 11, grabbed the top spot in The Associated Press 1980-81 pre-season poll yesterday as DePaul finished a close second and defending champion Louisiana a distant third.

The Wildcats, whose fortunes will pivot around 7-1 sophomore center Sam Bowie, collected 30 of 59 first-place votes and 1,131 points in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sport writers and broadcasters.

Coach Joe Hall's team was tabbed on every ballot, receiving no vote lower than seventh place.

DePaul, sparked by All-American Mark Aguirre and guided by Ray Meyer, college basketball's winningest active coach with 623 victories, collected 1,072 points and 18 first-place votes. The Demons finished first in last season's A.P. poll, taken before the post-season tournaments.

Coach Denny Crum's Louisville Cardinals will who be without sensational swingman Darrell Griffith this season, were tabbed No. 1 on two ballots and collected 1,067 points.

Each of the next six teams in The Top 20 received at least one first-place vote.

Maryland, Indiana and UCLA each collected two first-place votes in finishing fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. The Trojans received 817 points, only one more point than Bobby Knight's Hoosiers. The Bruins, last year's NCAA's A.P. runaway champions, are No. 7.

(continued on page 9)

Top 20.

Head Coach Dan Devine wishes to express through The Observer his thanks for the tremendous support the football team received before and during the Alabama game. Special thanks go to the band, the cheerleaders, and fans that attended the game and the pep rallies. (Photo by Tim McKeough)

Irish items | by Bill Marquard

GOING BOWLING — The Irish will be making their second trip ever to the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1st, and it could very well be the second time that that game will decide the national championship for the Irish. Notre Dame upended a top-ranked Alabama squad 24-23 in the 1973 classic to earn national honors.

By opting to play Georgia for the national championship, the Athletic Department powers that be forfeited some $800,000, the $120,000 difference between the two different national title games. The Tide is the nation's richest game, the Cotton Bowl. Needless to say, the decision was not really a hard one to make.

Notre Dame has been allotted 12,500 tickets for the 80,000-seat Superdome. Approximately 5,000 of those tickets will be made available to the public, most of which go to local lottery. This represents a marked increase in the student allotment over past bowl games. Students were allowed to purchase only 2,000 tickets to the 1977 and 1978 Cotton Bowls, and were only allotted 1,000 tickets for the 1973 Sugar Bowl (despite the fact that the University's total allotment was 3,500).

Each ticket costs $17, and according to Ticket Manager Mike Butilic, tickets will be available to students "sometime after Thanksgiving break, probably in the first week of December."

TOUGH TO BEAR — When the Irish blanked 'Bama on Saturday, it marked the first time since 1976 that the Tide had been shutout, when Georgia won 21-0. The last time that Bear's boys were shutout in Birmingham was in 1958, when Vanderbilt held them to a 10-0 tie in Frog Bowl appearance ever at Legion Field. Incidentally, only seven members of this year's varsity had even been born at that time.

THE BEAR FACTS — This week's issue of Sports Illustrated, which was due on the newsstands this morning, features an extensive feature on the Irish/Auburn game by veteran writer Douglas Looney, who spent most of the past week on the Notre Dame campus (maybe, he knew as much)

The four-page article (sorry, Sugar Ray Leonard got the cover), features six pictures from the game, five of which are of the Irish (ah, the spoils of victory). Paul Carter, Bob "Bigger than Life" Crable, Harry Oliver and Blair Keil, among others, were all captured by the magazine's photographers.

Considering "Bear" Bryant's loss of 6-0-4 against Notre Dame, Looney wrote, "...to question the decisions of a man who will always be the winningest coach in any sport's history is pre-sumptuous. But Bryant prompts it himself with his repeated observations that only his coach can screw things up. He doesn't mean it, of course, but it offers him the possibility. At least, Bryant should be questioning his wisdom in giving one of his favored hats to Notre Dame Athletic Director Moose Krause years ago at a New York City dinner. Moose has worn it the week of all four Alabama games. This hat," says Moose, "isn't undefeated. And so, of course, is Notre Dame..."

Anyway, but isn't that the same magazine that failed to pick Notre Dame in the Top Twenty of its pre-season poll?

A TROJAN HOLIDAY — Air Force notwithstanding, Notre Dame's annual showdown with 125-pounder junior-wrestler Darrell Griffith looks to be the biggest step between the Irish and another national title. That game might be an omen as well, for in the last 14 years Notre Dame hasn't beaten the Trojans even once.

And in each of those three years, the Irish have gone on to win the national championship.

PROPHETIC GREETINGS — Bob Crable received an anonymous package from Tennessee last week before the Alabama game that read: "A.D. — First, congratulations on a great season. Good luck in the Sugar Bowl. This is from a Clemson fan."

The significance of the shirt, printed and distributed by Alabama partisans, became paradoxically apparent after Saturday's game, they were always reminded of the happy memories: This year's varsity had even been born at that time.

THE BANQUET CIRCUIT — Notre Dame's annual football banquet, honoring this year's Sugar Bowl-bound team, will be held Wednesday, December 26th at the University of Notre Dame student union. The party begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $18 per person (the same price as last year) and are available to students by calling Col. Stephen's office in the Athletic Department.