Dirty filter delays space shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A small war on police, and Associated Press Writer

Paul and Gladys Darnes of Wildwood, Fla., left, were among the first to arrive at space shuttle view site near Cape Canaveral in anticipation of the shuttle's launch. The Flight was scrubbed 31 seconds before lift-off when a mechanical problem was discovered, and the Davises went home disappointed. (AP photo)

Edgar sat in the first shuttle lifted off two days later for the rest of the mission. He and the shuttle's launch. The flight was scrapped 31 seconds before lift-off when a mechanical problem was discovered, and the Davises went home disappointed. (AP photo)

But among state troopers, she is no heroine. Indeed, Richard Trulove, Hutchinson, Bill Jones, the recent shooting, has worked in the most dangerous of offices.

"It's going to take time to get the filters out of the APUs and purge them and clean them and bring them back on line," Hutchinson said in a mission control. He said that there would have to be a complete filter change and flushing the system. The APUs even resemble a power steering pump. The turbine-driven units generate power which produces pressure for the hydraulic system which provides the muscle to move the main engines on lift-off and move the wing surfaces for landing.

"We still have a need to understand the problem," said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris. "In the past, there has been no determination made as to how long the problem will take." Harris added that the problem was in two of the three Auxiliary Power Units. Experts said hydrazine fuel leaked into the APU gear boxes and mixed with a lubricant, creating extra high pressure and forced the scrub.

"We are going to take the matter seriously and see what motorists have to do to keep their cars going. They'll change the oil and filter, and if necessary flush out the system. The APUs even resemble a power steering pump. The turbine-driven units generate power which produces pressure for the hydraulic system which provides the muscle to move the main engines on lift-off and move the wing surfaces for landing.

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South Bend Police said test results from the FBI crime lab may be completed by the end of the week, furthering the investigation into a hit-and-run accident October 12 that injured a visiting Notre Dame graduate student. Captain Thomas Gargis of the South Bend police traffic division said parts of the bicycle ridden by the student and sections of a vehicle impressed in connection with the accident are being analyzed at the FBI lab in comparison testing. Gargis said results of the tests are expected "in the near future, maybe by this week." Catherine Campbell, a 25-year-old graduate student from England, suffered a broken leg and head injuries when struck by the hit-and-run vehicle as she rode her bicycle in the 500 block of N. Eddy. She remains in St. Joseph's Medical Center in poor condition, and has not regained consciousness. — The Observer

Most people with clogged heart arteries can be treated successfully with medicine and do not need coronary bypass surgery, an operation now performed on 110,000 Americans a year, a study concludes. The doctors found that the death rate among victims of coronary artery disease who were treated almost exclusively with medicine was 1.4 percent a year over five years. "The implications are profound, because basically, it says that medical treatment can produce a remarkable improvement in prognosis with minimal risk of cardiac surgery," said Dr. Bernard Lown, who directed the study. Bypass surgery has become an increasingly common treatment for people whose heart arteries are narrowed by fatty deposits, even when this condition does not cause chest pain or other outward signs of ill health. Other studies have produced conflicting figures on whether the operation prolongs life. "Medical treatment at the present time reduces mortality to a remarkably low level," Lown said in an interview. "This cannot be improved upon by any type of surgical intervention." — AP

Six persons have been named to the Board of Directors of the National Alumni Association of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. The new Alumni Association board members from South Bend are Sister Mary Louise Gadey, C.S.C., and Patricia Cain Murray. 1963 graduate of Saint Mary's, Sister Mary Louise is currently an assistant professor of French at Saint Mary's as well as the French Coordinator for the Department of Modern Languages. In 1976, Sister Mary Louise was acting Assistant to the President at Saint Mary's College. Sr. Mary Louise has who authored numerous published books and papers, is a member of the Modern Languages Association and the American Association of Teachers of French. Patricia Cain Murray has been active in a number of school, parish, and civic programs including PTA and library volunteer, C. D. I. T. A., Pre-Cana volunteer and Board of Education member for her parish. She is also a member of the St. Joseph County Lawyers' Wives and Indiana State Bar Auxiliary; seven-year volunteer with the mentally retarded and Board member of the Reins of Life, a therapeutic horseback-riding program for the handicapped. — The Observer

The Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, a $2 billion to $3 billion ditch through Alabama and Mississippi that would be larger and costlier than the Panama Canal, narrowly escaped the Senate's budget knife yesterday. By rejecting 48 to 60, an amendment to eliminate money for the project in the current fiscal year, senators agreed to keep construction on the nation's biggest water project on schedule. Approval came over objections by critics that it could not be justified in the face of sharp cuts in other, more vital domestic programs. Bakers said the canal, once completed, would give a big economic boost to states to the east of the Mississippi River by providing an important alternative commercial route for coal and other products now moved by rail or down the Mississippi. — AP

A Canadian charitable group has raised $800,000 for an Indian leper colony run by Mother Teresa, the Roman Catholic nun who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. The Mother Teresa Habitat Institute of Alberta is making final arrangements to deliver the money after four years of fund-raising, immense chairman Paul Chamberlad said. — AP

Denmark has expelled a Soviet diplomat for alleged espionage activities, Foreign Minister sources said yesterday. Soviet Embassy undersecretary Alexandr Tchikhrata confirmed that Second Secretary Vladimir Merkoulov was declared persona non grata last week by Foreign Minister Jens Poulson. Tchikhrata said the diplomat was expelled "as an ambassador told the Ministry of Foreign Affaires, Mr. Merkoulov did nothing against Danish law." Tchikhrata said. He refused to comment on the expulsion which resulted in the deaths of 113 workmen cut specimens of the Panama Canal, since November 1972, was returned to his Amherst, New York, home to look for his body was found in a falsely marked grave. — AP

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Chance of showers today and tonight. High today around 60. Low tonight in the upper 50s. Mostly cloudy and colder tomorrow. High in the upper 40s. Chance of showers 50 percent both today and tonight. — AP

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the personal policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Editorial Board and Department Managers
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SMC News Editor Dartonino Domanico
Executive News Editor Kelli Finis
Sports Editor Michael Orman
Features Editor Gregory Swiercz
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CIRCULATION MANAGER Tim MacLennan

do you have any questions about law school? call in to the ND week in
review 10:30-11:00

WSND 6401

Dean Waddick will field any questions.

LYHATT WALKWAY TESTS: Workmen cut specimens of the artwork from the Kansas City Hyatt Regency walkways which collapsed last July. The National Bureau of Standards will conduct tests to determine the cause of collapse which resulted in the deaths of 113 people.

CANCER INVESTIGATIONS: Cancer victim Christine Smith, 13, of Dundalk, Md., gives testimony before the Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee on investigations and general oversight on Capitol Hill Tuesday. The committee is investigating the actions of the National Cancer Institute.

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Professional service? Price discusses administrations

By BILL KOLB staff reporter

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Having served both as Dean of Harvard's Kennedy School of Government from 1969 to 1978 and as a consultant on Public Administration to Presidents Roosevelt, FDR, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson, Price said he believes that Public Ad-
ministration is a learned profession. But he also denied vigorously that government service is "a complete con-
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volvement in value issues or political conflicts are not explainable in terms of their particular expertise. But having moved into the higher ranks of government, they become general administrators, "often with out realizing that they have done so."

Price said that government officials who have no special area of expertise also lack the specialized organizational "measure of self-government" and general public administration entity in society to regulate its own affairs and define its own standards."

Ex-helicopter pilot holds six hostages

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — A "frustrated and angry" ex-helicopter pilot in Vincennes has reportedly taken employer employees hostage at gunpoint on the second anniversary of the scoring of the American hostages in Iran, saying his fellow soldiers never got the media attention they deserved.

No one was hurt and no reporters or camera men were involved in the inci-
dent at Muncie Newspapers Inc., publishers of the morning Muncie Star and the afternoon Muncie Even-
ing Press. Jay Nader, 31, of Muncie, who said he flew a helicopter during the Vietnam War, was arrested on a charge of criminal solicitation and was initially held at the Delaware County Jail on a $40,000 bond. Nader was arraigned at 3:40 p.m. but did not enter a plea. Bond was then reduced to $20,000 and ar-
raignment date was set.

He was interviewed in jail yester-
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ND-SMC SKIERS meetings tonite little theatre

7:00 trip to winter park, Colo. Jan 2-10

8:00 ski team organizational meeting

LaFortune Student Center

Thursday, November 5, 1981 — page 3

No charges filed

Parish finds missing painting

By MIKE LEPRE News Staff

A painting reported missing from Sacred Heart's Hall in South Bend after two St. Mary's functions Friday was recovered Monday evening on the rectory grounds.

The painting, which depicts a dark section of woods, disappeared sometime after the conclusion of two separate functions involving students from Saint Mary's LeMans and Holy Cross halls. Security checks of the church's property made throughout the evening raised speculation that the painting had been stolen in the confusion of the parties leaving.

The members from the LeMans gathering were not implicated in the incident.

A short connecting the Holy Cross party room to the corridor contain-
ing the painting was left open throughout the evening, while a similar door leading to the LeMans party had been locked. For this reason the responsibility for the mis-
ing painting had been placed upon the people from Holy Cross Hall.

Erin Diamond, a resident of Holy Cross and sponsor of the get-
together who was held liable for the painting's disappearance, "being a private party," explained, "the person who ran it must be held responsible for the painting.

St. Hedwig's had given Diamond an in-
definite length of time to attempt to locate the painting before they would consider pressing charges against her.

In addition, St. Hedwig's decided not to investigate the inci-
dent, but rather to leave it to Diamond. In Diamond's words, the church asked her "to come up with the painting."

Early Monday evening, three days after the theft, the picture was found. Fr. Matt. of St. Hedwig's spotted the painting near a wall outside the church.

While it had been raining that eve-
ning, no reported damage had been done to the painting.

Plans for restoring the painting to its original location have been made, and charges will not be pressed against the group, according to an employee of Saint Hedwig's.---

These people thumb through the reading material at the "Dirty Book" sale in the Library Concours. 755 books are dusty and damaged and dirt cheap. (Photo by David Geffers)

ART PRINT SALE

Any 3 - only $7!

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9 AM - 4 PM

Thursday, November 5, 1981 — page 3

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This lack, he said, is a phenomenon peculiar to American society.
According to Price, 19th century moral reformers discouraged policy-making as part of the duties of general administration, treating it merely as an ability to carry out managerial duties. It was therefore not until World War II, with the creation of the American Society for Public Administration, that the generalizations had for their own profes-
sional society. But their work still did not bear directly on substantive-
ly shaping policy.

Price maintained that the forces of American history and the specialists gaining ascendancy over the generalization in policy-formulating government service.

After World War II, advancements in science and technology resulted in an establishment of developmenta-
tal and regulatory institutions that required specialized expertise. The result was what Price called a "vertical dimension of professional responsibility," the duty of the specialized administrator being to formulate policy as well as to carry it out efficiently.

Price said that today, this vertical dimension has resulted in a plural-
istic view of government agencies. He said that a horizontal dimension of responsibility is needed that combines intellectual competence with "an obligation to a general public." Price concluded, stating a "con-
cern for good administration re-
quires a concern for the content of policies, and indeed political author-
ity needs the support of a career sys-
"The opening of the Body Snatchers Allied Artists 1996 (80 min) is a science fiction anthology of 1950's individuality vs. the Pugs.

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The recent tendency is that the Church does not consider it as a "gesture" worth working for. The Church is a public institution, and the Church is recovering from its own wounds, by setting an increasingly higher standard. The Church is a family of four, and is made of a small group of people who nowadays have not been able to measure up to the Church's level. In the past, the Church has caused some strain with the neighbors, and the Church is an opportunity to "shake hands with the community," said the Dean of Students.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — By rejecting a proposal of his budget director to ask the Senate to consider postponing a major new tax increase, President Reagan has virtually abandoned his plan to balance the federal budget by fiscal 1985.

The full Senate was expected to vote Wednesday on a package of tax increases totaling $48 billion over six years, the same amount included in the president's original request in January.

Administration officials indicated that the president's decision to reject tax increases was made a week ago, before the Senate's June recess to allow members to campaign for re-election.

The administration's tax compromise was nearly completed, but Reagan's decision to reject it was made because the plan did not raise enough revenue to balance the budget by 1985, administration officials said.

Reagan had been under pressure from economic advisors who oppose major new tax increases even if the alternative is a red-ink budget for the final year of his term. Some of the new taxes would raise $17 billion in savings needed to balance the budget.

Robert S. Mosbacher, chairman of the Economic Policy Advisory Board, was expected to resign Wednesday in protest against the tax compromise, but his resignation was pending Reagan's final decision.

The chancellor of the University of California, Bernard S. K. Weiss, has said he would resign if the Senate adopted a tax package that raised revenue below the required level. Weiss is on the advisory board.

The Senate Budget Committee completed its work Wednesday on a conference report that would combine the budget bills approved by the House and Senate. The final report will be considered on the Senate floor Thursday.

President Reagan is expected to sign the conference report soon after it is completed on the Senate floor. The measure will increase business and individual taxes by a combined total of $48 billion through 1984.

The House of Representatives is expected to pass the conference report Friday, and the measure will then be sent to the president for his signature. The Senate budget bill was approved Wednesday by a vote of 51 to 49.

President Reagan will continue to press for Congress to pass the budget and tax bills that could balloon to as much as $20 billion in new taxes over the next six years, as well as a $25 billion reduction in federal spending for fiscal 1984 and $35 billion in 1985.

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**Hostages**

continued from page 1
the media had been giving attention to the Iranian hostages and not to returned Vietnam veterans," Hutton said. "He feels like the news media have turned their backs on Vietnam vets."

Larry Shores, editor of the Star, said "I have no information that his gripe is against us. His gripe may be a general gripe against the way the media has handled Vietnam veterans. This is probably a very difficult period for Vietnam veterans now that we're going through this again." He referred to the anniversary stories on the seating of the American embassy.

"I think we have been very good in our coverage of veterans," Shores said. He said the papers have run listings of when veterans organizations meet, plus several page one stories on attempts by Vietnam veterans to form veterans' organizations.

**Class of '82 stresses 'seniors only'**

The Senior Class would like to clarify that the Block Party sponsored by the Class of 82 is only for seniors. The Block Party will be held on Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

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**Polish leaders conduct talks**

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's three most powerful leaders met for more than two hours yesterday in a session that paved the way for new joint talks that could lead to a greater role for the church and Solidarity in solving the nation's crises, the state news agency said.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who is Poland's Communist Party chief, prime minister and defense minister, Lech Walesa, head of the independent union Solidarity, and Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's Catholic primate, met at a government guest house within sight of the Soviet Embassy.

The Polish news agency PAP said the three leaders discussed Poland's current crisis situation and the "possibilities of creating a front of national understanding, a permanent platform of dialogue and consultation of political and social forces on the ground of constitutional principles."

The agency said the meeting was "considered to be useful and at the same time preparatory for further essential consultations."

Neither Walesa nor Glemp would comment as they left the locked iron gates of the heavily guarded guest house next door to the Belvedere Palace, residence of Polish head of state Henryk Jablonski.

Jaruzelski was not seen departing the conference, the first of its kind since labor unrest in August launched Solidarity, the only independent labor federation in the Soviet bloc.

Before the meeting the Com- munist Party lashed out at what it called "suicide" strikes leading the nation 's "economic collapse," and Walesa warned that the Poles would govern themselves if their demands were ignored.

Hours before the conference was declared, "we'll meet, all three of us, and that will decide in which direction we go. If I win this, I've won everything. Either the general will do what he can to understand those he governs, or he won't understand them and then we will have to govern ourselves."

Walesa spoke to Solidarity's 107-member Country Commission, the union's national leadership executive, which was holding its own meeting in the Baltic port of Gdansk. He then left for Warsaw.

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**Search**

continued from page 1
Center also declined last night to comment on the trial.

The suit states that the women's rights under the Fourth, Fifth and Fourteenth Constitutional Amendments, and a federal law have been violated. The police actions, the complaint states, resulted from "the negligent and ineffective training by supervisory officials and training officers of the South Bend Police Department regarding the Constitutional rights..."

Last spring, the city prosecutor dismissed the charges on the women, who all pleaded not guilty, after they agreed to 10 hours of community service each. It was unclear then whether the women would sue the city for the strip search.

The city maintained that the search was not warranted.

"It was our position then that we have no liability," said Hill. "That is still our position." Hill refused yesterday to comment further on the suit.

An internal investigation follow- ing the strip search analyzed the ac- tions of the female corrections officer. The Board of Public Safety recommended that the woman be dismissed, but the city attorney Hill refused, saying the women's rights were violated.

The report indicated that strip searches are only necessary for prisoners suspected of concealing weapons or evidence. The report, however, defended a strip search as legal anytime.

According to the Feb. 5 Observer, the female officer performing the search of the women did not realize the department's "unnecessary" policy deeming "put-down" searches as suf- ficient for misdemeanor suspects.

**Lottery winner announced**

The winner of the Student Union student lottery to eat dinner with Sen. George McGovern is sophomore Andy Shaffer, of Fennell Hall.
Three lawyers from New York City will be penultimate for a sports and entertainment law forum to be held at Notre Dame’s Center for Continuing Education tomorrow. The morning session will run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and the afternoon session will be from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Lyer John P. Medico, of the law firm of Medico & Medico in New York City, will discuss the legal issues involved in the sale of a professional football team. Medico is a leading attorney in the field of sports law and has represented several professional football teams.

Lyer John B. O’Donnell, of the law firm of O’Donnell & O’Donnell in New York City, will discuss the legal issues involved in the construction and development of sports facilities. O’Donnell is a leading attorney in the field of sports law and has represented several professional football teams.

Lyer John T. Ryan, of the law firm of Ryan & Ryan in New York City, will discuss the legal issues involved in the management of professional football teams. Ryan is a leading attorney in the field of sports law and has represented several professional football teams.

The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The event will be held in the main lecture hall of the Center for Continuing Education, located at 1111 Notre Dame Ave. in South Bend, Indiana. Parking is available on the south side of the building.

For more information, please contact the Center for Continuing Education at (574) 631-6161.
Women's soccer arrives

1981 has been quite a memorable year for Notre Dame soccer.

Of course, the first thing that comes to mind is the most significant feat (or is it "feet").) of the varsity men's squad in upsetting national powerhouse St. Louis earlier this year. The hope now is for a first ever NCAA tournament bid for the Irish squad that just five years ago had neither club status at the University.

However, this year has been a memorable one for more than just one soccer team at Notre Dame.

The women's soccer club concluded their inaugural year of action last Sunday with a 6-0 tie at St. Joseph's. The Irish fans could boast of a 6-1-2 season — it was only the first year for the team, it has not yet been club-status (that is, financial benefits from the University's Non-Varsity Athletic Department) but did compete in the "Michiana Soccer Association" which comprised of women's teams from South Bend business firms as well as a team from St. Mary's College.

But like their male counterparts at soccer, the women's program is ready to make quick strides toward prosperity. When one talks to Head Coach Phoebe Hoffman (assistants include senior Paul Pisarski and junior Brian McCarrol), and junior goalie Tracy Walters, who was the most instrumental figure in creating the club, one can't help but think the women's program may someday attain the success the men have found.

"When we started the season, I just didn't know what to expect, save for a losing season," recalls Walters. "But this season was just fantastic. I never would have guessed there would be so many talented people coming out for the team as there were.

"The program will definitely grow in the years to come," says Hoffman. "The enthusiasm that the girls displayed was really great, and with the popularity that the sport is beginning to have throughout the country for women, it is going to get better.

"Ironically, the real story for the club this year was the loss to Marquette University."

Explains Walters, "They've always had a very good men's soccer program at Marquette, and have built a fine women's program in the last three years. So when we took the field against them in our first-ever match against a fine women's team from another college, I was just thinking, 'Wow, they're 8-0. I think we were all really nervous for that one.'

"Our program may be one of the best in the country," states Hoffman.

"I urge everyone to try out for their respective half's team. It's really something that is worth looking into.

"We will still be working with the basic fundamentals in practice, so there will be no need for newcomers to fear a lack of experience as a hindrance.

Finally, the club is currently working on a constitution to submit to the Non-Varsity Athletics Department for the attainment of official club status. As NVA President Tom Kelly summarised the current position of our women's soccer at Notre Dame, "things look quite positive for a fine future for them here.

Ski Meet Tonight Open to Campus. There will be an informational meeting tonight at the little Theatre at 7:00 p.m. concerning the Christmas break trip that members of Notre Dame's womens ski club will make to Winter Park, Colorado for an inter-collegiate meet with over 500 competitors. The meeting is open for anyone on campus who is interested in making the trip. The ND-SMC racing ski club will hold their organizational meeting also in the little theatre at 8:00 p.m.

ATTENTION THANKS FOR A GREAT SEASON.


Shula chases yet another record

MIA M (4P) - This Sunday could be another landmark in Don Shula's career but the Miami Dolphins coach is more concerned about the effect a victory over New England could have on his club's 1981 championship drive.

The Dolphins' 27-10 victory over Baltimore last Sunday gave Shula a 199-86-0 record since he began his National Football League coaching career at Baltimore, at age 35, in 1965.

Only George Halas, Carl Lumbard and Tom Landry have won 200 professional games.

"Right now, the important thing is winning our seventh game. Somebody who has time to cherish all your accomplishments, it's something I'll be proud of," Shula said.

I have the ball that was given to me after the 100th (Oct. 15, 1972). It's at home. But it doesn't help me win Sunday," he added.

"This is the year we want to change a lot of things around," Shula said. "This is another important test for us to determine whether or not we're playoff-bound."

His first victory was 20-14 over San Francisco on Sept. 22, 1963. Raymond Berry was injured that game, and Shula's Colts went on to an 8-6 finish.

"I remember a young head coach who wanted to do well and a great receiver going down," said Shula. "Actually, we had the game won a week earlier in my coaching debut against the New York Giants. We were picked apart by a quarterback named Y.A. Tittle and a back named Alex Webster."

Shula said the early victories aren't any more meaningful than some of his recent ones.

"You just move on. That's the thing that I do whether I win or lose. I've never been one to dwell on the past."

Shula, coach of two Super Bowl winners, including the NFL's only 1-0 team ever, said the 19 years

Rodney Dangerfield

Friday, November 6

$1 Heinekens

Saturday:

75¢ Margaritas
Yankees replace Jackson

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees picked up veteran outfielder Ken Griffey from the Cincinnati Reds yesterday in exchange for minor league pitcher Brent Ryder and a player to be named later.

Selling Griffey “is a proven quantity, a great player and a gentleman,” Lou Saban, president of the Yankees, introduced the new Yankee player to the media at Yankee Stadium.

Griffey, who has a lifetime batting average of .307, comes to the Yankees after eight seasons with the National League team. Saban said, “An agreement in principle has been reached with Ken and his agent, Tom Reich.

None of the parties involved would reveal the terms of the agreement, but Reich did admit it was a ‘multi-year’ contract. He also said, ‘Griffey isn’t with Cincinnati because last spring they (the Reds) declined to make such an offer — a long-term contract with a guaranteed salary.”

Griffey, 31, wore a blue Yankee cap with the New York insignia and held up one of the famed pine tar-stained uniforms during the news conference.

Griffey, a right-fielder most of his career, was quickly asked if he was prepared to replace slugger Reggie Jackson, now a free agent, as the New York right fielder.

“I’m here to do the job they hired me to do — play your position. I guess where the manager puts me,” said Griffey, who becomes a free agent following the 1981 season.

Pressed on whether he could fill Jackson’s big shoes with the Yankees, the diplomatic Griffey shrugged and said, “In terms of defense, I know I can. Reggie can do an awful lot of things on offense, but I’m a lifetime .300 hitter and I can do some things, too. But wherever it happens, I’ve played right field, center and left field. I’ll do what the manager tells me to do.”

Griffey said the Yankees were the only team he knew of who tried to sign him. “In general, as a free agent, I’m looking for a long-term contract with a guaranteed salary,” Griffey said.

The Yankees have not announced the terms of the Griffey contract, but said it would be announced later.

Reich said the Yankees fit the criteria that Griffey had in mind in choosing teams.

“We were looking for natural grass, a contender and an economic package that was correct for a player of his caliber,” Reich said.

Aimed if they’d had any problems dealing with volatile Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, Reich said, “absolutely not. He has good vision and he’s a great leader. His public image is one thing, but he’s great to do business with. He knows how to pull the trigger, to make up his mind and do the job.”

Griffey thanked Steinbrenner, who did not attend the news conference. Asked about the periodic criticisms in Steinbrenner’s dealings with his players, Griffey smiled and said, “I’ve had to deal with Mr. Wagner (Reds General Manager Dick Wagner), and he can be pretty hard to deal with, too.”

Wagner, commenting on the deal in Cincinnati, said, “The first goal of the Reds was to sign Griffey to a long-term contract. After master meetings and talks with Ken’s agent, it was apparent we were not work out an arrangement satisfactory.” Reich said.

“Rather than wait for the (agent re-entry) draft, we felt it to be the aggressor. In doing this task, we are able to issue time-chips for players who are prospects — I look forward to being able to deal with scouts who feel he has a very bright future.”

Steinbrenner has said Griffey, who lost the 1980 season to the Los Angeles Dodgers in games, will undergo some checkups before next season. And he hinted broadly at times that the changes will be sweeping.

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Basketball ticket sale concludes today

Northeast State Students

Basketball ticket sales and distribution for Northeast State Students will conclude today (Nov. 5). The student basketball season ticket will be split into two eight-game packages of equal quality as follows:

Package A
- Sat., Nov. 28 — St. Joseph's
- Mon., Dec. 7 — Marist State
- Sat., Jan. 16 — Davidson
- Sat., Feb. 27 — DePaul

Package B
- Sat., Nov. 28 — St. Joseph's
- Thurs., Dec. 10 — UAL
- Fri., Dec. 12 — Northern Illinois
- Mon., Jan. 25 — Idaho
- Sat., Jan. 30 — Monmouth
- Wed., Feb. 12 — San Francisco
- Sat., Feb. 27 — DePaul
- Tues., Feb. 27 — Fordham

Freshmen will be offered the residual of the eight-game season tickets from above on a first-come, first-served basis.

The ticket windows will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through Friday.

Crowd-control gates and student security personnel will be utilized for the ticket issue. Please stay in single lines as indicated by the crowd-control gates. Gates 2 will open at 7:30 a.m. daily.

A student ID and payment must be presented at the ticket windows.

For all seasons, Northeast State will present the second floor of the ACC. To price, tickets for season passes. Bleachers — $8 for a package. Make checks payable to the University of Notre Dame.

All seats are assigned in the order students are present.

Student tickets are signed by the Ticket Office. If you wish to sit with a classmate, you must present your IDs and must sit together for adjacent seating. Student ID may present more than one ID.

Saint Mary's Students

Lottery winners then will bring tickets for $1 to the Student Activities office no later than tomorrow (Nov. 6).

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Pick Up Your Spirits

KINGS CELLAR

SPIRITS SUPERMARKET

And Enjoy Lower Prices!

Cases

Old Milwaukee 59
Miller 74
Jim Beam Blend 89

Bud or Busch 33.99
Michelob 37.99

NIKOFF VODKA
1.75 Liter 7.99

PETRI WINES
4.49

BURGUNDY, CHARLIES, PINK CHARLIES, RHINE, VIN ROSE.
The Daily Crossword

Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

The Observer

Thursday, November 5, 1981 — page 11

Molarity

WHAT SHOULD I DO, MOTHER? SO THAT I’LL BE MARRIED?

I‘M NOT GONNA SIT AND CRY LIKE YOU BUT IT SEEMS I’M ALWAYS TAKING SECOND PLACE TO YOUR FAVORITES

PHOTOGRAPH WE’LL SHOW THEM TOGETHER JUST THE THREE OF US. I’LL WEAR A TOP AND A SKIRT. I PROMISE.

Simon

THE NEXT TIME I SEE YOU, EVERYTHING IS GONNA BE DIFFERENT. I’LL WIN THE LOTTERY, AND I’LL BE ABLE TO AFFORD A BIGGER HOUSE THAN YOURS. I’M NOT GOING TO LET MY LIFE GET ME DOWN.

Jeb Cashin

Wednesday’s Solution

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Partly
2 10 to 100
3 Tense
4 Saudi
5 Arabic
6 Nurse
7 Choir voice
8 Librarian
9 Neighborhood
10 Drinking stone
11 Sonn’s sand box
12 Complain
13 Arcades
14 Western mile
15 Swiss Alps
16 Portland
17 Desecrates
18 Neighbor
19 Cooking stone
20 Beside it
21 Sonn’s sand box
22 Complain
23 Arches
24 Selfless
25 Tailee
26 Amphitheater
27 Western mile
28 Watch
29 Swiss Alps
30 Cheroi
31 Oak hill
32 Spotted
33 Rodent
34 Siberia
35 Soviet
36 Distiller
37 Snuggery
38 Companionship
39 Image
40 Ache
41 Russia
42 Hub
43 Nuthatch
44 Tailless
45 Rodent
46 Image
47 Brilliantly
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50 Red
51 Hobo
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53 Tension
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58 Montana
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81 Sharps
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86 "Star Mark"er
87 Simpsons
88 "Barnum"
89 "Aristotle"
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92 "Cat"
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96 "Simpsons"
97 "Barnum"
98 "Baron"
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Thursday nites = the beginning of a great weekend
Senior Bar
Tonight we introduce our Fine Wine Special
don’t miss this cultural experience 9:30–2:00

Montoon:
George Mc Govern
"Conservatism in America"

8 p.m. Library Auditorium


Blair Kiel now “in” as No. 1 quarterback

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

"He can't throw." It started again.

"I bother me for two reasons when people criticize me," Kiel says. "One of all, I don't like to make mistakes any more than the fans like to see me make mistakes. Second of all, it's not fair for considerates to criticize me without having the experiences that I've had. I don't see those people out on the field trying to play football.

Kiel knows why he has had so many difficulties this season. "The problem has been myself," he explains. "I doubted myself. I wasn't sure when to throw and when not to throw. I felt a great deal of pressure.

Every time I was playing, I felt a need to prove myself to the coaches and the fans. I was trying very hard, but I wasn't succeeding." Offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenberg agrees with Kiel. "Not being the starting quarterback affected Blair a great deal," Lichtenberg explains.

"He got to the point where he was pressing too hard."

"He had trouble adjusting to our system," Lichtenberg adds. "Everyone was having difficulties." Kiel was having a tough time adjusting to his role. "It's been tougher than I expected to adjust to this season," he says. "I thought I wouldn't have to go through some of the problems that I had last year, but still, there's been a lot of pressure around here since we've been losing games."

Then, after the FSU game, the coaching staff decided to give Kiel the ball against USC. "We decided to make Blair the No. 1 quarterback," Lichtenberg says. "With his speed and running ability, he gives us an added dimension."

And what a dimension! Since being named the starting quarterback against Southern Cal, Kiel has completed 25 of 46 passes for 540 yards and no interceptions. He has enjoyed his best day ever in an Irish victory over USC. "He's been outstanding," Lichtenberg says. "A great deal of credit goes to the running game, but Blair deserves all the credit he's ever received."