Two students injured in auto accident during October break

by Lindy Steele
Staff Reporter

Two Notre Dame students were seriously injured over the October break when the parked car they were in hit a tree and struck by another car whose driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Stan Podlasek, a graduate student at Notre Dame, discovered the accident and the injuries of his two friends, Jane Hogan, a senior in Bailin, and Bill Crooks, a graduate student living in Carroll Hall. Podlasek found his injured friend when he came back to his car after going to get help for a breakdown.

Podlasek's car broke down on Highway 40 west of Chicago. Podlasek went to get help while Hogan and Crooks remained in the parked car. The car was then hit from the rear, injuring Hogan and Crooks. The two students were taken to Methodist Hospital in Gary, Ind.

The accident occurred on Fri., Oct. 22 in the late afternoon. Crooks was in a coma until Sunday and both students underwent surgery for facial injuries on Wednesdays. Hogan also broke all of her ribs and one of her lungs collapsed.

Hogan's home is in Connecticut and Crooks is from New Jersey. Her parents are with them now in a hospital. They are expected to be back at school in about a week, although they will probably stay in the hospital a little longer.

Barb O'Gill, Frank Robert's fiancé, was also in the parked car and received minor injuries. The driver of the other car suffered a broken nose.
McCarthy to challenge laws as election draws near

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - Eugene McCarthy said Wednesday he'll challenge the constitutionality of the federal election law because he says it strengthens a monopoly the major parties have on American politics.

McCarthy, the former Minnesota senator who is running for president as an independent, said Tuesday he had talked to state officials about this possibility.

He also said he would pursue challenges in several of those states where he has been kept off the ballots.

"This is probably the first unconstitutional presidential election in this century," McCarthy said. "In eight states we established that the state laws were unconstitutional and have gotten some correction."

The observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the weeks after and before the term. The observer is published weekly for students of the University of Notre Dame and Notre Dame alumni and may be purchased for 50 cents per year or be sent for $1.25 per semester. O 2000 University of Notre Dame News Bureau, South Bend, Indiana 46656. The Observer is a publication of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Gurney finally cleared on campaignpergury charge

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, his name cleared as a victim of a legal battle, blames his ordeal as a defendant on people from the government.

"They were wrong and vicious and vindictive people from the government," Gurney said Wednesday after a jury found him innocent of perjury.

Gurney, 62, was accused of lying to a federal grand jury about a major political fund-raising operation. He had been acquitted of five bribery, conspiracy and perjury charges at a trial in Tampa last year, but the government ordered him retried on one perjury charge on which the jury reached no verdict.

"We've been beaten these mean, vicious and vindictive people from the government," said the former Republican senator who retired because of the scandal.

The grand jury had charged Gurney "deliberately and fraudulently lied" when he said he didn't know that his onetime fund raiser, Larry Williams of Orlando, had collected more than $400,000 in illegal contributions. Williams got the money from Florida builders in exchange for promises of favors from Florida offices of the Federal Housing Administration.

The only issue before the jury when it began deliberations was whether Gurney knew before mid-1973 that Williams used part of his illegal collections to pay Gurney's field-office staff and himself.

During the campaign, McCarthy said Wednesday he'll challenge the federal law because he says it strengthens a monopoly the major parties have on American politics.

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Gurney, a World War II hero who served three terms as a congressmen before leaving to give assistance to the Senate, gained national prominence as one of the most ardent defenders of then-President John F. Kennedy in the televised Senate Watergate hearings in 1973.

As a result, he said, he couldn't do "the thing" that had anything to do with the Watergate scandal.

"I can only conjecture about Watergate," he said. "I expect it probably."

Justice Department lawyer Edward Barlow, who is representing the prosecutor assigned to the case over three years, had no comment. Barlow resigned when the administration in return for a plea bargain prison sentence of five months of the guilty plea to conspiring to make false elections.

As a result, the Senate Watergate administrative assistant, FHA Director R. Charles Hagan; and building contractor John Priest of Miami.

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Shaker named director of law clinic

Dr. Thomas L. Shaffer, professor and former dean of the Law School at Notre Dame, has been named director of the Law Clinic of the Association of American Law Schools. The appointment was announced by the AALS president, Francis A. Allen of the University of Michigan.

Shaffer, who served on a number of law associations in a variety of capacities, will direct curriculum development and other administrative procedures in the new Student Clinic.

ND Students

Bring this coupon to full-service plant store for case discount on cold beer & wine.

Four campus political experts discuss presidential candidates

by Drew J. Bauer
Staff Reporter

Four political experts got together last night at Howard Hall and discussed the biggest three-ring circus in town -- the American political scene.

Just six days before the election, Dr. William A. Roos, associate professor of Government and International Affairs, lead an election symposium that resulted in many views sponsored by the Howard Hall Academic Culture Commission.

"We cannot blame the candidates for not starting to shape the issues," said Roos. "If they really did run on issues that were real, saying that hard times were on the way, people would look at each other and say, 'who is this guy?'" According to Roos, there are a couple of serious problems that the two presidential candidates are not facing.

"Number one would be inflation. Sixty percent of inflation has come from a combination of excess capital, energy and agriculture. Things that have run dramatically lately. It is possible that this is going to be a permanent increase. Our right will not be cut by monetary policy and a politician. The fact in the way that we may have to face permanent decrease in our real income. Thus not a pleasant thing, but we are going to have to live with this." The cities are one of the other problems that neither of the candidates are addressing. "Everything someone builds a suburban home, a white middle-class family is going to move out of the city. Neighborhoods which are being vacated are becoming unstable. This is the worst thing that could happen, but there is no relief in sight. The candidates aren't saying anything about it," said Roos.

Society did not always take an issue-oriented slant towards its political figures. "For the Greeks, the character of the man was the political criteria. The politicians at the time did not have a magical ball and could not tell what was coming up in advance.

In a world of no TV or mass communication, a candidate is not known by a distant image. You are known by your reputation." Roos concluded. "In modern time, TV is not good to show how much character a politician has. Because of this, most of them result in a topside ad."

The illusion of benefits without costs prevails in our politics. Candidates should tell the public the cost of their dreams, Nicgorski stated. "We have to look for intelligent and realistic visions."

"In the third debate, both candidates were asked that since they were promising that everybody is going to get something, who will pay for all of this? Both of them were shaken," said Nicgorski. "They never thought they would be asked that question. They didn't think speeches that they would recite no matter what the question was.""Nicgorski was also angry with the moral tone the government has taken recently. "We don't agree that this tax-relief has taken the government, the government is encouraging a wife to work on the side and take her children to child care centers. This is not just for the poor and the needy, they say it is for everybody. They are attacking the institutions of the family.

"Laws can change moral standards," said Nicgorski. "When the Supreme Court first changed the abortion laws, most people in middle America were against abortion. Three years later, people are starting to accept it. We are at the tipper point in this issue: the political action could put the law on the right side of this issue.

If we made this a truly moral issue, there would be a chance that America could stand in solid moral grounds," he continued. "But the vote of six Supreme Court justices continued on page 9.*

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Scientists to produce gene

SAN FRANCISCO - Scientists experimenting in biotechnology have "re-created" a tiny cell to produce an enzyme a discovery they say may lead to new, less expensive sources of insulin and other drugs. In a paper released Monday, publication today of the findings in the journal Nature, researchers reported that a DNA segment they said scientists may soon be able to reconstruct genes that will turn cells into "factories" for the production of biological substances.

"We've seen the area of basic science," Boyer said, "into the area of application." Through such genetic engineering, he said, cells could be ordered to produce drugs like insulin, essential to the survival of about a third of the nation's 10 million diabetics.

Boyer, who directed the research at the University of California-San Francisco, said such production might be only five years away.

The genetic engineering is based on the technique involving recombinant DNA," research reported in 1973 and for which the University of California and Stanford University have together applied for a patent on the commercial use of the technique, the university announced.

Boyer's work in reconstructing parts of parts for DNA, the basic chemical unit of cells, still are closed.

Bargaining target. Ford Motor Co., Chrysler already has reported the United Auto Workers in 22 states on Nov. 5 if agreement on a new contract is not reached by then, the union said Wednesday. In announcing selection of the No. 3 automaker as its next bargaining target, UAW officials expressed hope a second industry strike could be averted.

"I don't believe Chrysler wants a strike, and we don't want one, but we are taking as a possibility that a strike, nevertheless, will occur," said UAW vice president Douglas Fraser.

Chrysler's top bargainer, Vice President William M. O'Brien, said in a prepared statement the firm is confident of reaching "a fair and equitable new agreement...without a work stoppage.

Meanwhile, General Motors said Wednesday it had a record-shattering performance in the third quarter with net profits of $397 million on $1.2 billion in sales. Profits were up 63 percent from a year ago.

UAW may go on strike

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UAW President Leonard Woodcock also said a deal would not be set at GM, where the union represents 78,000 workers, until after Nov. 5.

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Students needed to deliver paper

The Observer is looking for students interested in delivering the paper to the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses. There is a break between two and two-and-a-half hours during the lunch hours, and one or two hours from 3 to 5 p.m. each day. Students are needed for Thursday every week, Monday through Wednesday, and Friday every other week.

Anyone interested should contact the office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Other UCSF biochemists in the project are Douglas M. Goodman, Heh Council of Canada, and Drs. Keith Ikaiha, Gary Ruggi of the Cof Hope National Medical Center Diuric, California.

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**vitamin C no help to colds**

**BOSTON AP—Researchers who said a vitamin C pill might relieve the common cold now conclude the drug does not significantly reduce symptoms of the malady.

The team of doctors, among the first to confirm the relieving power of vitamin C, said in earlier assertions that in some cases the vitamin has an effect on the body similar to an antihistamine.

But they said that even if Vitamin C does help dry up runny noses, it would be less severe. They are still reporting mild benefits to cold victims from Vitamin C.

Vitamin C has widespread usefulness as a safeguard on your prized possessions. The department offers diamond-tipped markers to mark merchandise with the owner's social security number and pens to mark merchandise with the rest got fake pills. Over five percent of the marked goods.
**The Observer**

an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's College

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the views of the editors or the University.

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One noticeable difference between the two presidential packages presented for public scrutiny in 1976 lies within the packages themselves. With Gerald Ford, you know what's inside; with Jimmy Carter, you don't.

Gerald Ford is a strong conservative, a man who is offering the American people the prospect of a slow but steady economic recovery. He is a quiet and unassuming man, and a quiet and unassuming President. There is nothing really very exciting or charismatic about him, but he possesses a quiet simplicity that is reassuring in troubled times. His honesty and integrity are unquestionable.

His primary concern is the economy, specifically, inflation. At the beginning of his Presidency two years ago, he vowed to cut the federal budget to the tune of 11,000 jobs. He has kept this promise exactly 59 times, much to the anger and chagrin of a Democratic Congress. He urges this Congress to adopt a "new realism." His first budget is reassuring in troubled times.

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said Ford, would be the "best tax
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Ford's critics charge that there has
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that Ford has shown a tendency
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that this attitude works
rather well, both in the
world and in public-opinion polls,
which regularly answer more
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and even Ford's friends concede that he has kept the lid
inflation.
What would the American
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Two weeks ago, Newsw-er observed that even Ford's own people "ad-
politicate that there is nothing very
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Observing: After a rough start this season the team has started to gel, particularly on defense. Did you set any sort of goal or timetable at the beginning of the season for the team, and do you think you're there?

Devine: Well, at the beginning of the season, all coaches, and I'm not any different than all the others, try to win them all. If you happen to lose one, then you're game is to win all the rest. That's your goal. And it's a goal one can never lose.

I don't think any coach ever, during the off-season or before the season, begins realizing or thinking that you'll ever have a perfect year. You'll always have a few problems. If you have a defensive team you might have some offensive problems, and vice versa. I think you always try to do the best you can within the framework you have available. You have to win some games, but you can't win them all. You'd like to lose them all, but you can't win them all. You can win some of them, but you can't win them all.

Observer: In your opinion, was Notre Dame a little too cautious on defense? You should have cooled down that defense, didn't you think?

Devine: No, our defense is playing very consistently well. We've got a good group of players who understand what we want to do. They're playing the way I want them to play. They're playing the way I've been teaching them. They're playing the way they've been taught. They're not playing the way they might have been playing had they been 0-5 or 5-0. We're not going to change that defense. Our defense is playing very well.

Observer: What do you say about the pressure cooker you mentioned earlier?

Devine: Well, I'm here and I've talked about my style of coaching and I've talked about my philosophy. When you talk about a pressure cooker, I don't see any pressure in this situation. I see a team that is doing the things I want them to do. They're playing the game I want them to play. They're playing the way I want them to play. They're not playing the way they might have been playing had they been 0-5 or 5-0. We're not going to change that defense. Our defense is playing very well.

Observer: What do you say about the team's performance in the Iceland game?

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WASHINGTON AP—Although overshadowed by presidential and congressional contests, the Nov. 2 ballot will also determine the future of nuclear power in some states.

The nuclear power industry has been dealt a blow by an antinuclear initiative in a California referendum last June, only to see six more spring up in 1976. Those wanting more information may call Washington, public opinion polls have indicated a strong desire by the public to ban nuclear power. A survey of observers in Oregon revealed the measure has an even chance of success if all the polls indicate a close vote.

Opponents of the initiatives are pouring millions of dollars into campaigns against the projects, spending a lot of money trying to defeat those tough questions. They believe that state can permit a nuclear power plant or related facility.

* * *

The nuclear power industries say the pro-nuclear arguments are so tough they would actually bar nuclear power in the state, doing them serious damage to the state economy.

Opponents of the initiatives are putting millions of dollars into campaigns against the projects, spending a lot of money trying to defeat those tough questions. They believe that state can permit a nuclear power plant or related facility.

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Ambassador for Richard of Britain will preside over the council chamber of Geneva’s Palace of States, a place filled with ghostly murals that offer a touch of ironic commentary. It is a place of clear safety. They want to ban the nuclear power industry altogether. The nuclear power industry has been dealt a blow by an antinuclear initiative in a California referendum last June, only to see six more spring up in 1976. Those wanting more information may call Washington, public opinion polls have indicated a strong desire by the public to ban nuclear power. A survey of observers in Oregon revealed the measure has an even chance of success if all the polls indicate a close vote.

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Ambassador for Richard of Britain will preside over the council chamber of Geneva’s Palace of States, a place filled with ghostly murals that offer a touch of ironic commentary. It is a place of clear safety. They want to ban the nuclear power industry altogether. The nuclear power industry has been dealt a blow by an antinuclear initiative in a California referendum last June, only to see six more spring up in 1976. Those wanting more information may call Washington, public opinion polls have indicated a strong desire by the public to ban nuclear power. A survey of observers in Oregon revealed the measure has an even chance of success if all the polls indicate a close vote.

Opponents of the initiatives are pouring millions of dollars into campaigns against the projects, spending a lot of money trying to defeat those tough questions. They believe that state can permit a nuclear power plant or related facility.

* * *

The nuclear power industries say the pro-nuclear arguments are so tough they would actually bar nuclear power in the state, doing them serious damage to the state economy.
Talk presented on Fr. Zahm's ND

by Bob Varettoni

Cornfields on the South Quad?
That’s the way it was when Fr. John Zahm taught physics at Notre Dame. But that was during the turn of the century, in the days of 25 cent football ticket.

Tom Schlereth, an assistant professor in American Studies, told 20 students in the basement of Zahm Hall last night that the hall’s namesake lived in a time when the Golden Donut was a tin doughnut purchased at Schlereth’s lecture.

"John Zahm’s Notre Dame,” was a part of the hall’s annual birthday celebration.

John Zahm, according to Schlereth, came to Notre Dame as a student in 1897 and stayed on as a teacher and an administrator until his death in 1921. He said Zahm was instrumental in building what is now LaFortune Center and Crowley Hall.

Zahm is not well known today, having not established in a high academic reputation for Notre Dame, he added.

"Fr. John was arrogant, very bright, and he could not stand mediocrity,” said Schlereth. He said Zahm was a famous personality in his time, leading a Catholic thinker who hobnobbed with national leaders.

Zahm lectured using slides. He compared Fr. John’s environment to the modern Notre Dame. He showed one picture of the old sit-down-administered building which burned down in 1879.

According to Schlereth, when Zahm taught in the new administration building there was a dining hall where the cashier’s office is today. On the second floor, where the registrar’s office is, there was a study hall. There was dorm space on the third floor, and Schlereth added a library on what is now the fourth floor.

Schlereth said in the beginning days of Notre Dame the calendar question would sound funny.

"Some students would start school in December,” he said. "Others would walk in and out of school for a couple of months and then come back again.

Schlereth has written a book recently published, on Notre Dame history. He lectured for an hour and answered questions for a half hour after that.

Tom Zahm, a student and Fr. John’s great-great nephew, organized the event. Tonight, as another part of Zahm Hall’s 39th birthday celebration, Fr. Heschel will sing mass in the Zahm chapel at 10:30 p.m.

Bike club offers weekly rides

The Cycle Touring Club announced plans to continue its weekly Sunday rides until the weather gets bad. These rides leave from the fountain on the south side of the Huddle every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Each week a short ride is planned through the countryside with this weekend’s ride going to the farmlands of Michigan. A riders ends in time for lunch and open to all interested persons.

Drunk captain may be cause of accident

NEW ORLEANS AP-The captain of a Mississippi River ferry that early morning commuters was "almost legally drunk" when his ferryboat collided with a tanker, killing an estimated 100 persons, a coroner said yesterday.

"This ferryboat captain had been drinking,” said New Orleans Coroner Trusty M. Myriad in a telephone interview. "He was almost legally drunk, and this, coupled with the fact that he was at the end of his shift, the drinking and the fatigue-in my judgement impaired his ability to handle the vessel.

Myriad said the autopsy on Capt. Edgido Auletta, completed Wednesday, showed a blood alcohol content of .09 per cent.

"That is just a tad under .10, which is the legal definition of being drunk in the State of Louisiana,” he said.

The ferry George Prince and the Norwegian tanker Frosta collided at dawn last Wednesday as the smaller craft made the 10 minute crossing from Destrehan to Luling, about 20 miles upriver from New Orleans.

Divers have recovered 71 bodies and 344 vehicles from the river so far. Officials have compiled a list of 27 other persons believed to be missing, although they acknowledge there is no way to tell how many were actually aboard at the time of the accident.

Eighteen persons survived the accident.

Some officials said after the moment the Norwegian's body was not found on the bridge. He was the only licensed pilot known to be aboard.

"There is no way to tell how much the alcohol impaired the captain’s ability," said a spokes-

Francisco Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," will be playing this Friday and Saturday night [photo by Janet Carney].

French musical review to be featured at Nazz

by Joe Gill

Staff Reporter

"Francisco Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" is a musical review, will be playing at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Nazz in the basement of LaFortune Hall.

Lou Spisto, the director of the event, stated that it is a musical review of 25 songs, that result in "a very thoughtful, very deep show." The music is by Jacques Brel, a contemporary French songwriter. The themes of love, death and the pain of life are highlighted, said Spisto.

The review was originally done in Greenwich Village in New York as a theatre that is very similar to the Nazz," Spisto said. "After seeing it done in New York, I fell in love with it and I’ve wanted to do it ever since." He concluded.

The hagel and overcrowded movie theatre with its large and imperious audience is not nearly as effective or enjoyable as a musical review practiced the way the Nazz, according to Spisto.

Toohy compares party platforms to Catholic stand

"Our candidates," said Toohey, "will be playing this weekend and next, with a $1 admission fee.

Toothy compared party platforms to Catholic stand (continued from page 3)

The Equal Rights Amendment is the legal definition of abortion and the moral fiber in this country."

Toohy lectured to the Howard University campus about the party's efforts in behalf of the bishops, but in the areas of domestic politics, both parties have a catching up," he said. "But the bishops come much harder than do either of the candidates," said Toohey. "This is a good thing, for somebody to keep in touch with the critical issues.

Georgine, who moderated the symposium, summed up his feeling by saying "Our campaigns are ill-suited to deal with issues. I’m fed up with a guy saying he makes the last mistake is going to win. That’s not a happy thought."

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Mr. Fried will be available from 12 - 8 Friday October 29 to answer any questions you may have on loudspeaker quality, placement or design.

Bring him your questions on what to listen for in buying speakers and how to evaluate your present system.

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Adequate funding for education and programs for the aged
State support for police and firemen’s pensions
Government reorganization
Collective bargaining for public employees
Paid for by Mary Hess for State Representative Committee

Do not trust to luck Test your diamond
Democrat gubernatorial nominee Larry A. Conrad charged Wednesday that his Republican opponent, Richard G. Lugar, is deliberately misrepresenting Conrad’s state income tax proposals.

Bowen, meanwhile, picked up the theme that both candidates are using the state’s largest newspaper, the Indianapolis News, for personal gain.

"Gov. Bowen has apparently decided to use a "Mother’s Day family record," Conrad said in a statement released by his office, "because he is accusing me of targetign every state tax source, individual and corporate, for increase. He is seeking to raise the threshold on a state income tax based on ability to pay.

The secretary of state has said he would propose a graduated income tax system based on ability to pay. Such a system would result in a tax decrease for the average wage earner, Conrad said.

He said August figures showed the average non-supervisory professional worker was earning $750 annually. Under his proposal, that worker would receive a tax reduction of more than $122 a year.

Ford contends his administration varies from his predecessors

President Ford, contending there is a "distinct difference" between his administration and that of Richard Nixon, said Wednesday that his predecessor "customarily made a distinction between himself and his predecessors."

Ford campaigned Wednesday in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and was flying to Ohio and Indiana today.

Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter campaigned Wednesday in New York and Pennsylvania and declined to comment on the Republican party's "waste of money" proposals.

Ford said he planned to use the next two days to push his tax cut proposals, which he described as a "tax cut for the middle and lower income groups." He added that it was an election year.

Justice Department March 17, 1976

No price hikes for '77 cars

WASHINGTON The government's inflation monitoring agency reported that cars buyers aren't likely to face any more price increases in 1977 models, even though the manufacturers have trimmed their profit margin per car.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said it found no evidence that car prices were "making up at least in part for the lower profit per car by making more prices."

The conclusions were based on confidential data submitted to the council by General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, and American Motors. Although the council has reviewed auto prices and costs in the past Ford administration, said it was first time the council was "in a position to get an access to such confidential data."

The council estimated that the average equipped car for 1977 was $330, or 5.9% over the 1976 model. At the same time, the council estimated the automaker's income per car increased $295 for the current model year. Costs for cars, Hartke said, was a narrowing of the pretax profit margin per car to 6.7%. The profit margin had been 7.9% in the 1976 model year, the council said.

Mr. The council estimated that domestic and American passengers cars this year, will rise. But the property tax relief on car prices this year included a more profitable 1976 model year.

The report indicated that 20 million cars, which sold close price increases this year included a more profitable 1976 model year.

Pistols remain undefeated at season ends

For the consecutive year, the Crystal Pistons have completed an undefeated season and captured the Interhall 16" Softball championship. Their 9-0 record fall exceeded the team's unbeaten streak to 24 straight games. The Crystal Pistons swept a tough series from the Hole in the Wall Gang, winners of the American division.

Statues replaced by copies

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Part of the real thing will be missing for future visitors to the Acropolis.

In place of the 2,500-year-old statues from Greece's Golden Age will be brand-new copies.

The statues themselves, including such familiar ones as the maidens of the Karyatides Temple, are expected to be moved to the British Museum to protect them from pollution.

Constantine Triapanis, museum of culture and science, announced the decision to replace the originals for the year. He said it is in part a $2 million project to protect or restore Greece's archeological remains.

Triapanis said the first marble sculptures to be removed from the Acropolis will be the four female figures that graced the front pediment of the Parthenon, temple of the ancient goddess Athena.

They will include the statues of Karyatis and his virgin escort Callirhoë.

The finely engraved, lifesize woman will be one of the most treasured works of art ever created in a recent study by the International, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the Greek government. The study concluded that the marble figures had suffered more from pollution alone in the past four years than from all the damage received during the past two centuries.

Kckropas, the mythical founder, builder and first king of Athens, is depicted in half human, half dragon form. Callirhoë is depicted as a reclining woman embodying a water source, said the name of the statue.

The Boar's Head is auditioning 18-2 piece groups for our cocktail lounge hours of entertainment run 8:00 pm to 1:00 am Tues thru Sat (soft rock & guitar & vocal) Apply in person for appt. between 2-4 pm Mon thru Fri. Ask Jim Painter-manager.

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Hughes relied on for line leadership

In the case of Ernie Hughes, one year made a whole lot of difference. Hughes was a senior class team that year. He worked his way up to second team. But he was looking to be a senior leader before that year's senior class took its toll on the Irish offensive line. So when Dan Devine, the Irish's new assistant coaches there, he didn't have to look far to find a replacement across the line of scrimmage.

Hughes was one of the 248-pound junior made the transition just fine, starting all 11 games in 1975, but once again getting credited as the team's interior line leader. So when the Irish opened the current season with a 21-10 loss to Portland State, the loss fell on the young line which Hughes' leads. "Our timing was off against Pitt," Hughes admits. "It just doesn't do anything right, the other side did something wrong and the play wouldn't get started or couldn't get it together." 

Hughes' aggressive nature helps him to the offensive line. Having played offense in high school and college before, he has a natural feel for the position. "There aren't too many similarities between high school and college on the offensive line," he reflects. "It's more aggressive, techniques and offensive line blocking plays to master."

"Experience is the most important thing you can have. The techniques as you learn on the field and how you use them are the keys," Hughes continues, "but we're coming together. I'd like to see a lot more improvement from offense to defense is easy for Hughes. "I guess it does affect a person," Hughes says. "It's something you do at that point in your mind, the bubbles. You've got to be more mentally aware on offense than on defense."

Hughes wasn't totally a stranger to the offensive line, having played game the previous year. "Being looked on as the leader. But each week thereafter the line had a tough time, too. Linemen have tendencies to get high, and that allows a defensive lineman to hit you."

"We're very much interested in Mr. Jackson," Charlie Fox, the Expos vice president in charge of baseball operations, said Wednesday.

Fox says the Expos have talked to as many as 15 other free agents, including top players, Gary Matthews and Tim McCarver. The Expos' board of directors plans to open its bank vault to attempt to land two of the free agents maximum salary contract currently under negotiation. California and Baltimore could lose Hughes, a free agent, from the club, and would be permitted to sign as many free agents as they wish. It was probably an uninitiated attitude which made the transition from defense to offense easy for Hughes.

But Hughes is being mentioned for All-American. Hughes' aggressive nature helps him to the offensive line. Having played offense in high school and college before, he has a natural feel for the position. "There aren't too many similarities between high school and college on the offensive line," he reflects. "It's more aggressive, techniques and offensive line blocking plays to master."

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Cincy passes on free agent draft

baseball, said Wednesday they will not participate in the Nov. 4 free everyday and isometrics. Rachal was one of the most liked members on the team. Rachal, a freshman defensive back on Notre Dame's junior varsity last year, was about to make his move to the varsity team. But one play slipped his, hope-at least temporarily. Nevertheless, it would be very disappointing for him.

Rachal came up to sweep a wrench around his end. Just as he was about to make the tackle, he got clipped from behind. The result was torn ligaments, an injury that could have ended his career like other team members in the past. "I could limp off the field," the athlete from Houston, Texas said. "When they took me to the hospital, they told me I would have to have surgery."

Rachal has the scar on his knee from where the injury was treated. He has a notorious trademark of many coaches were very helpful. They've been instrumental in the Irish defensive success this season. "I don't know. These are some of the all names most Notre Dame foot­

Vincent Rachal. These are Vincent Rachal. Mike Falash. or

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Mr. and Mrs. Rachal. Vincent's parents, were at the game when he was injured. "Vincent's father, a former Notre Dame player, was hurt about his knee injury," Vine stated. "My father always encouraged me, and this helped a great deal."

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