Iranian citizens

ND student discusses Khomenei

by Mary Fran Callahan
Staff Reporter

The recent flood of wire service copy from Iran, echoing the rapid development of the escalating crisis, has provoked strong reactions from all over the world.

Last night an Iranian citizen studying at Notre Dame who shall remain nameless said he wholeheartedly supports the Khomenei regime and believes that the American newspapers are sensationalizing Khomenei's recent comments as reported by the wire services.

"I talked to my father in Tehran two days ago, and Khomenei said on the radio that he does not want to see any kind of blood," the student explained.

Believing that Khomenei does not approve of the recent seizure of American hostages, the student said he is "one hundred percent sure that Khomenei will change his neutral stand." Khomenei's largest and most powerful political support comes from the Iranian student class.

"He will eventually order the students to release the hostages. He will have to convince them that the U.S. will not return the Shah and that they will have to release the Americans," the student said.

When asked to explain why he thought Khomenei was acting in a neutral fashion, he said that although the Ayatollah has not threatened violence, he is "one hundred percent sure that Khomenei will change his neutral stand." Khomenei's largest and most powerful political support comes from the Iranian student class.

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**ROCKY MOUNT*** Va. (AP) It looked like a cemetery. It had headstones. It had flowers on the graves. It was on a little rise, and the grounds were neat and closely mowed.

But the headstones were fakes, the flowers were artificial, and state and federal agents say the only thing buried at the Franklin County cemetery turned out to be a moonshine still.

"Yes sir, that was a good one," said Jim Hunt, agent in charge of the Roanoke office of the Bureau of Alchohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "It was something. I'll tell you that."

People from Hunt's office helped state Alcoholic Beverage Control agents blow up the still on Tuesday. Authorities wouldn't say how they found out about it.

One person was arrested at the site and two others escaped on foot through the woods, authorities said.

Jim Bowron, one of the three ABC agents involved, said, "I think if you were looking for a back road or a back door to a cemetery, it was in a large ditch covered by a green-painted roof."

The only thing visible from the nearby back road or from the air was the fake cemetery, Bowman said.

White-painted cinderblocks had been stacked to resemble eight tombstones. None had any names or other markings, agents said.

Friday, November 9, 1979

4pm—Seminar: "the reaction dynamics of d6 metal complexes in ligand field excited states," prof. p.c. ford, u. of calif., santa barbara, CONF. RM. RADIATION LAB. spons: chem dept.

4:30pm—Lecture: "the singulars: cardinals problems," prof. thomas jech, penn state, LIBRARY LOUNGE. spons: math dept.


7:30pm—Meeting, college life, spons: campus crusade for christ, LIBRARY LOUNGING. O'LAUGHLIN AUD. $2 at the door.

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8pm—LIONS CLUB FILM, "tahiti & islands of the south seas," phil walker, O'LAUGHLIN AUD. $2 at the door.

8pm—Concert, pure prairie league, STEPAN CENTER call student union for ticket information.

8pm—Student Players*: "stop the world, i want to get off!" WASH HALL.

8pm—Colloquium: "the public interest and the common good," prof. w.m. e. connolly, spons: dept. of gov. and international studies, HAGGAR HALL-RM. 117.

9:30pm—NAZZZ: "sometimes two," featuring joe starzer & c. j. youger, NAZZZ.

10pm—Mass, gsu november mass, spons: gsu, refreshments to follow, LOG CHAPEL.

10:30pm—NAZZZ: greg hull on guitar, NAZZZ.

Saturday, November 10, 1979
11am—Seminar: "images of eden: the family as sacrament & the pain of loss in mark twain," prof. thomas wege, nd, 600 MEMORIAL LIBRARY spons: center for the study of american catholicism.

1pm—Get-Together: "philadelphia club, BULLA SHED.

1:30pm—Football, nd vs. tennessee-AFAY.

7:30pm—MEETING, college life, spons: student union.

7:30pm—Hockey, nd vs. michigan, A.C.C.

8pm—Student Players*: "stop the world, i want to get off!" WASH HALL.

9pm—Dance: beaux arts ball, ARCHITECTURE BLDG. spons: architecture students.

Sunday, November 11, 1979
1:30pm—Initiation ceremony spons: alpha phi omega, STUDENT FLOOR LAFORTUNE.

2pm—Basketball game: annual nd inter-squad charity basketball game, proceeds to neighborhood study help program, spons: nd, N.A.C.C. nd adults, 30 cents nd-smc students with id.


**News in brief**

**Carter cancels Canada trip**

OTTAWA (AP) - President Carter has canceled the visit to Canada he had planned for today and Saturday because of the Iranian hostage crisis, a government source said yesterday. The source said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance had told Fixed Foreign Secretary Flora MacDonald yesterday to say Carter had decided to cancel the visit because of the pressures of the Iranian situation.

**Weather**

Rainy today and breezy with a chance of thunderstorms. High around 50. Rainy and turning colder tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Windy tomorrow and cold with a chance of light rain. Low to mid 40s.

**Campus**

**Friday, November 9, 1979**

5:15pm—Mass: BULLA SHED.

7, 9:30, & 12pm—Film: "the return of the pink panther," ENGR. AUD. spons: student union.

7:30pm—Meeting, college life, spons: campus crusade for christ, LIBRARY LOUNGING. O'LAUGHLIN AUD. $2 at the door.

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**Sunday**

**Masses at Sacred Heart Church**

5:15p.m—Saturday
9:15p.m—Sunday
10:30p.m—Sunday
12:15p.m—Sunday
7:30p.m—Vespers

Bishop William E. McManus

**Juniper Press presents**

**Abecedary: An Antic Alphabet**

Ralph McNerny's

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**M AR S O N G R A P H I C S**

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**NICKIES**

Tuesday 4-6pm Senior Cocktail Hour

2 mixed drinks for the price of one

Saturday during the 25c drafts
Police search for inmates

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) - Police checked the woods here and searched door-to-door in a Pennsylvania town yesterday for one of two inmates who fled the West Virginia Penitentiary in a prison break that left a state trooper and one inmate dead.

Fifteen prisoners escaped from the prison Wednesday night, but eight were captured late Wednesday and early yesterday. Among those at large were four convicted killers and some of the ringleaders of the escape.

"They are armed and really dangerous," said State Police Capt. J. G. Watson.

Gov. Jay Rockefeller said at a news conference in Charleston he would launch an investigation into how inmate obtained a .32-caliber pistol used in the escape.

That type of gun is not used by prison personnel, penitentiary Superintendent Richard Mohn said.

The escape was the largest in the nation's history.

Throughout the Moundsville region after the escape and search against a heavily wooded area where escapes had been sighted earlier. The FBI also entered.

Spotting prisoners was difficult because the escapees were dressed in street clothes, police said. Mohn said he would restore the wearing of uniforms by prisoners as a result of the escape.

In Wayneburg, Pa., 30 miles from the prison, where the body of escapee James L. Collins was found in an abandoned car, police went door-to-door looking for three inmates.

The car belonged to slain trooper Philip Keenser, 23, who was driving past the prison when the inmates broke out. He and his wife, who was unharmed, were dragged from the car and Keenser was shot - dying later at a hospital. Keenser was believed to have shot Collins, Mohn said.

The prison, in the state's northern panhandle, is only a few miles from Ohio and Pennsylvania and about 50 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

Mohn said the escape began Wednesday afternoon about 2:10 p.m. when John S. Hart, an inmate who is the prison barber asked to be allowed into the prison command center to store his tools. Once inside, he pulled a gun on a guard. Then inmate Collins entered the command center and held a knife to the guard's throat.

Using the guard's keys to let themselves into a corridor, they captured a second guard and forced him to open the prison's electronically controlled doors, Mohn said.

The escape was the largest in several decades at the maximum security prison.

Students find Neighborhood Roots on South Bend tour

by John Pinter

Last Sunday, 121 members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community participated in the 1979 edition of Neighborhood Roots. The program consisted of a tour of the ethnic neighborhoods of South Bend, a traditional way of facing race, and a speaker program. The purpose of the program was to expose students directly to the South Bend community and to its problems and ways of dealing with them that exist in most urban areas throughout the country.

Along the exploration route were many signs of both urban decay and revitalization. At Our Lady of Hungary-Church on the city's West Side, where the excursion ended, the students toured the historic church and then are a traditional Hungarian meal.

Mark Koenig, who helped coordinate the ticket sales, remarked that the meal was "extremely good, but probably wouldn't have been the same without Tillie." Tillie, the head waitress who served the meal, kept everyone laughing.

After the meal, Professor Swartz of the Economics Department gave a slide presentation, followed by Professor John Roos of the Government Dept., who explained how the observations of the tour related to urban decay. Marcy Bauer of the South Bend Community Development Department then gave a speech on how people affect community redevelopment. Theseke Tava, a tenant from Badin Hall, spoke on areas open to student involvement.

The task force reaction to the program marked it a success. Sophomore Paul Callahan, co-chairman of the Economics Department, who explained how the program went well, there was room for improvement. 'For instance,' he said, "publicity could have been a little more widespread." Overall reaction by participants, as the end of the program was positive due in great part to the tying together of the tour and the speakers program.

Students find Neighborhood Roots on South Bend tour

The Philadelphia Club is having a get-together Saturday at the Balla Shed. Students from the Philadelphia area and their friends are invited to come and watch the Tennesse game between 1-5 p.m. and enjoy some refreshments. Admission will be $2.00.

We deliver! 277-4522

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Friday, November 9, 1979 - page 3
Northwestern University
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U.R.C. provides aid
Refugees adjust well to U.S. life
by Maribeth Moran
Staff Reporter

The Southeast Asian refugees are adjusting to life in their
new country rapidly, according to Carol McComas of the Head-
start Program in South Bend.
The South Bend community in conjunction with the United
Religious Community (URC) have mounted a massive effort
in the resettlement of these immigrants in their enrollment.

McComas, a public relations employee of South Bend
Headstart, is involved in the resettlement
effort in both a volunteer and professional capacity.

As a Headstart professional she encourages the immigrants
to send their youngest children to classes in order to make enter-
schooling easier, and more productive experience
than it was for them and older siblings.

"We want to take these child-
ren into the Headstart classes," she said. "Many of the newly
arrived refugees have yet to
take advantage of this offer.

The Southeast Asian Task
Froce, which is the URC com-
mittee in charge of resettling
the refugees, is also deeply
involved in helping to educate
the newcomers in both the
English language and Ameri-
can customs. According to Phil
Nowenger, a spokesperson for
the coalition, there are four
tutorial programs now in ses-
son. English as a Second
Language, a 23-hour-a-week
course taught at the high
schools, an ESL program taught
at night, a parish sponsored
program at the school, and a
Study-HeadStart program
out of Notre Dame. According to
Nowenger, many people are in-
volved with these programs but
many more are still needed.

In the area of employment, the
Task Force has set up a Job
Bank headed by William Har-
day, and a customized job place-
ment bureau in conjunction
with the Rotary Club. Nowon-
ger expressed great apprecia-
tion to members of the South
Bend community who have hired these people and in many
cases trained them.

In sympathy with the plight of these refugees and other
people around the world, the URC is sponsoring a Communi-
day of Fast on Thursday, November 15 to increase public
awareness of famine and hun-
ger throughout the world.

The World Hunger Task Force along with Oxfam will be col-
lecting money for the fight
against world hunger.

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interview with Van Wolvlear to
defend the stand of the Blue
Line Club.

"Father Van Wolvlear ruled that they should give one
more chance to see if alcohol would work at these events,"
Roemer noted.

"If the club responsibly limits the room to only those people
of mandatory age (21 years), if
they honor only sufficient proof
of age, and if the controls over
the room saw that there were no
problems, then it can continue to function.

"But, as we agreed, with the
very next problem that results, the
operation would be shut down," Roemer said.

The Blue Line Club is making every attempt to avoid any
further difficulties, according to
college president Thelma Hes-
lings.

"We are doing everything we can to cooperate with the
police," Hessling said.

"We will have a policeman at the door to make sure the
ID's will be thoroughly check-
ed. All members must be, and
will be, 21.

Additionally, the room will be closed during each period of
play, in an attempt to discourage
the attendance of those people who came not to watch
hockey, but to drink.

This is where some of the problems occurred last week,"
said Hessling. "Some people reappeared in the room while
they should have been watching the game. This year a police-
man will see that the room is cleared by the end of each
intermission.

The Blue Line Club functions to support the Notre Dame
hockey team. While the hospitality room does help the club's
incomes, it is not the sole source of revenue.

Nevertheless, Hessling feels the reinstatement of the
room greatly will help the club.

"We are very pleased, to say the least," she said of Van
Wolvlear's decision. "The room is an enjoyable, social
thing. I see people at hockey
games that I otherwise wouldn't see at all.

Van Wolvlear's decision also affects the Tip-Off Club, a
similar group which runs a
social room in the ACC for all
Notre Dame home basketball
games. The Tip-Off Club, which is totally independent of the
Blue Line Club, was stripped of
many more are still needed.

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The Observer Friday, November 9, 1979 - page 4
In Tehran

U.S. welcomes PLO aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. representatives, including talks in Turkey with an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization, are trying to negotiate the release of some 60 Americans held hostage in Iran, it was learned yesterday.

A U.S. official, who assisted that he not be identified, said Clark met with the PLO representative in an effort to expedite the negotiations. The PLO has offered to intercede with Iranian authorities to try again the release of the hostages, held since Sunday in Tehran.

But as a pre-condition, the PLO is demanding that the United States ask directly for its help. U.S. policy prohibits direct negotiations with the group until it recognizes Israel's right to exist in peace in the Middle East.

In response to the demand, discussed by Clark with the PLO official, the State Department volunteered a statement to reporters in Washington yesterday morning. It said: "If they (the PLO) are moving to help release the Americans, it would be a highly responsible action in a situation where they may have some influence, and we welcome such assurance."

The question now being taken up by Clark with the unidentified PLO official is whether that statement satisfies the PLO pre-condition.

Clark, a former attorney general, and fellow envoy William G. Miller, staff director of the Senate Intelligence Committee, flew to Athens and then to Istanbul after the department was told Wednesday that the religious leaders would see them.

But their journey ended pre­maturely when the Iranian embassy switched signals. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini announced that neither he nor anyone else in authority in Iran would talk to the Americans unless the United States acceded to Iranian demands that the ousted shah be returned for trial.

In the Iranian embassy last June.

[continued from page 1]

...Iran

military intervention would be an impractical alternative since the embassy is situated in the middle of the city.

Swiss Air is now the only airline flying directly into Tehran. Yesterday afternoon a spokesman for Swiss Air said the planes were still arriving and departing from Tehran to Zurich according to normal schedules. When questioned if the airline would continue to serve Iran in light of the escalating crisis, he replied that continued service was "not certain."

Because the political tension has been mounting over the last several months in Iran, the question remains why so many Americans continue to reside in Tehran.

The Notre Dame student who left Iran last spring noted that while he was leaving on his student visa, many Americans were fleeing in fear. When the first wave of Americans boarded planes for home, Iranian business suffered a great loss in American skills. The student explained that Tehran has been pestering the Americans to stay by quadrupling their salaries.

An American friend of the student's family held a position with an Iranian firm and was paid $78,000 annually. After the Khomeini regime seized power and Americans began to pack their suitcases, this businessman's salary soared to $260,000 a year. Because of the need for Americans in Iran and the subsequent compensation, the student's anecdote clarifies why Americans have agreed to remain in Tehran—a prime commercial center.

Next week, during his trip to South Bend, Ind., student Mary Ahern's uncle, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1975, is being held hostage in the embassy. He was assigned to the embassy last June. His wife and children are anxiously waiting news in their Washington, D.C. residence. At press time, the State Department, which has been keeping in contact with the hostage's family, could offer no encouraging signs to the Aherns. State Department reports indicate that the hostages are being held.

"I am very fearful," Mary Ahern commented. "All we can do is pray."
In a recent article publicizing the resignation of Curt Hensch, The Observer quoted Hensch as saying that the placement of the Off-Campus Commissioner on the Board of Commissioners was an "overreaction to an incident primarily for the purpose of protecting the victim's anonymity," strongly believing that if a rape occurred on campus, Rape victims should feel they can report an incident with confidence not only that Security will be effective in finding and dealing with suspects, but also that the victims themselves will be dealt with delicately and competently.

It is our belief that students do not at present possess widespread confidence in Notre Dame Security, and this is sad and indeed. Measures that should be taken to improve Security's reputation among students include adding more women to the security force (at present, there are two), and increasing Security's visibility on campus.

Finally, we consider the question of possible justification for the withholding of information about certain aspects of the security force (at present, there are two), and increasing the level of confidence in Security and the information of the Dean of Students of Security on this campus.

A sincere desire to increase student confidence in Security's ability to change the status of their record-keeping will do little to build this confidence.

A lesson in mismanagement

Rosemary Mills

Once again, the administration has taken measures to simplify the lives of students and, in the process, has exhibited a great lack of competency.

It should have known something was wrong when the new registration process was said to eliminate lines. Lines, being a fact of life at Notre Dame, are not simply eliminated. Instead, they are something students cope with and struggle to overcome. Like the troublesome bookstores, ticket lines, and lines to see your advisor, lines to pick up cards, and the rest of the lines of students. As I entered the second semester of my senior year, I realize I have become immune to lines and entirely suspicious of a system that can exist without them.

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Since then, we have seen students respond to these measures with a mixture of frustration and resignation.

In conclusion, I believe that the administration has failed to address the underlying issues that have led to the current situation, and must take steps to improve student confidence in Security.
It was one of those great Notre Dame game days, in the best traditions of Rockne and Leahy. It had everything. A battered but determined team came itself on to the Assembly Hall floor. The odds and the crowd were against them. But they were there and they meant to play football. During every big ingenuity, capitalizing on every error and tactical advantage, they werebildung at all times. They were not fighting for the crowd. They made gallant goal line stands against the seemingly indefatigable. They never gave up. It was the fifteen minutes of glory they lost, but they could be proud that they had fought. Of course, they weren't Notre Dame, they were St. Louis THE WORK IS GOD'S WORK
Sal Granata

Mother Teresa does God's work'

Dear Editor:

I'd like to comment on the University's policy regarding student drinking. Yes, there is a drinking problem at Notre Dame. We can't compete with the Badgers of Wisconsin, but a large volume of weekend drunkenness does exist that isn't healthy.

But why does this University (and every other college administration) insist on the elimination of legs and parties as the way to the problem with which they are faced. Isn't it. that the way it goes today? Do we want to have a situation where the people who contribute, the same way we praise the one who achieves the big money or the Nobel Peace Prize? Do we want to be in situations where effectiveness is not measured by cost-benefit in the face of the confronted victims. The sentiments of Charlie and annual reports bearing statistics on the number of smiles or publications that thanked us from the poor in the first quarter of the year and whether that is up or down from the first quarter of last year. And if we witness the Zaccaria soup kitchen in Washington a few years ago, Mother Teresa reminded people that programs are for a purpose, but Christ didn't give for a purpose. Then she began looting the soup into the bowls of the poor.

With some reflection, such thinking might be beyond the reach of some. It might even lead a person to an understanding of living a healthy and taking the time to find ways of easing the suffering of a neglecting. At the least, it might lead to an uneasiness about American values. In other words, the problem that concerns the most common of us is that of the next pay raise - thus in this week where the majority is malnourished, it is more than $500 a year. The Catholic Church leaves many Westerners behind, it is that of the poor, but it is not the message truly gets unrelentingly.

So the poor, we think, are those for whom we create "pro-

"I am unworthy"

Mother Teresa does God's work'
Mason announces
Contractor chosen for new dorms

by Laura Vasquez

The contractor for the two new resident dorms has been chosen and within the next two weeks a contract will be signed, according to Thomas Mason, University vice-president for Business Affairs.

Last Monday, Mason stated at the CLI meeting, that the August 15 date "will be almost impossible to meet." According to the bids submitted by contractors, the University will not have the dorms completed by next semester. Although a definite deadline had not been set, the University had been "striving for August of next year" because the architectural plans had suggested that August would be a feasible completion date. The architect, however, was not from this area, and had neglected to allow for South Bend's winters. Knowing that construction might be delayed from four to five months this winter, no contractor would agree to take the responsibility of completing a dorm in time for next semester's students to move in, Mason said.

The University optimistically hoped for an August completion; therefore, a separate contractor was hired and has already completed the underground work for the new dorms. Mason now anticipates construction to begin shortly after the new contract is signed. Whether the new dorms will house male of female students has yet to be decided by the Administration, an official said.

London professor to lecture today

"Origins of Judaism: Reformulation of Faith in the Postexilic Period" is the subject of a talk by the Reverend Professor Peter R. Ackroyd, Samuel David Professor of Old Testament Studies at King's College, University of London, to be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in the Library Auditorium. Professor Ackroyd, a specialist in the history of Judaism during the period of the Second Temple, has also taught at the University of Leeds, Cambridge University, and several institutes in the United States. He is the author of "Exile and Restoration," "Israel under Babylon and Persia," and several other monographs and commentaries.

The talk is sponsored by the Department of Theology. For interested Theology majors and graduate students, a seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in room 214 in the Memorial Library.

S.U. issues film applications

Applications for film sponsorship during the Spring semester will be available from Monday to Nov. 19 in the Student Union office. Organizations applying for a movie date must register with the Director of Student Activities and turn in their applications to the SU secretary by 4 p.m., Nov. 19. A lottery will be held on Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. in the SU office to determine which organizations will receive movie dates.
Irish prepare for Tennessee, fans

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

Question - How do you fit 85,000 people in a place that’s supposed to hold only 80,250?

It’s simple. Just send Notre Dame’s football team to play Tennessee, and voila - capacity plus.

Tennessee quarterback Jimmy Streater is known for his quickness, as are the rest of Tennessee’s Volunteers. The Irish will have to cope with Streater, the Vols, and nearly 90,000 fans in Neyland Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Former QB

Holohan's move well received

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

As a quarterback, Pete Holohan was used to getting the ball on every play. But as Notre Dame’s starting flanker, he’s lucky if he see the ball five or six times over the course of a game.

Which may explain why Holohan is so hesitant to part with the ball once he gets his hands on it. The six-foot-four, 200-pound junior just doesn’t drop passes.

Holohan came to Notre Dame in the fall of 1977, along with four other blue chip quarterback prospects. After spending that fall as a quarterback and running with it came pretty much quarterbacks disdain dropped passes, judging his tremendous ability to latch onto anything he gets a hold on.

"That part of it wasn’t very hard to get used to," he says. "Catching the ball and running with it came pretty naturally. But I had never blocked before in my life."

He now lists blocking as one of the most gratifying aspects of playing flanker.

And with that waiting for them tomorrow afternoon, the Fighting Irish will need to outhit Knoxville today as ready as they can be to play the dangerous Volunteers.

Dan Devine’s roster features more injured people than St. Joseph’s hospital. The “out-for-the-season” list has swelled to over two dozen with cornerback John Krimm and offensive guard John Leon being the latest casualties. In addition, offensive guard Ted Horansky will miss tomorrow’s game with pulled hamstring and a severe hip pointer.

Devine has been forced to use freshman defensive tackle Tom Thayer in Horansky’s spot since Leon, the regular backup, is unavailable.

Thayer, a six-foot-five-inch native of Jupiter, Fla., was a熬l State in Basketball and Athlete’s “Super-11” All-Star team in high school, where he played on both sides of the line of scrimmage with great success.

Freshman Dave Durston will start in place of Krimm.

The Tennessee game will mark the third time an Irish squad has ventured on to the home field of a Southeast Conference team, yet Notre Dame has never come away with a win. In 1971 Louisiana State posted a 28-8 win in Baton Rouge, and Mississippi ruined an otherwise perfect national championship campaign in 1977 with a 20-13 victory in Jackson.

Real assured that the Irish are well aware of the Volunteer’s decisive home field advantage. "As good as Tennessee’s football team is," said Devine, "playing in Knoxville will be even more of a challenge simply because they’ll have those 85,000 rabid fans behind them. You can talk about LSU or Mississippi or Clemson, but I think Tennessee ranks right up there as one of the most difficult places for a visiting team to play."

The fans in Neyland Stadium will be ready for tomorrow’s game, but more importantly, the players will be more ready than they’ve been getting ready for this one for a long time.

"We started thinking about this game when we flew out of South Bend last November," said senior guard Bill Marren. "This year’s game with Notre Dame means more to us than anything, even the Alabama game."

That game in South Bend last fall marked the initial meeting between the two schools, with the Irish putting on a clinic and subsequent second-half rally to come away with a 31-14 win. "The first time we started looking like a football team," admitted Volunteer coach Johnny Majors, "was in the first half of last year’s Notre Dame game. We played on even terms with them for 30 minutes. (The Vols led at half time, 7-6.) But in the second half, our kicking game really hurt us."

Tomorrow’s game will be Majors’ sixth against the Irish, four at Pittsburgh and two at Tennessee, for which he holds a 2-3 record. "Notre Dame has always treated me and my football teams in a first-class manner," said Majors. "I know that our fans will have the class to return the courtesy."

Devine, on the other hand, is more worried about the players than the fans. "The thing that scares a coach most about Tennessee is its speed," he said. "Jimmy Streater (quarterback) just might have been more the elusive back we saw last season. He seems to wind up running the ball as much as any of their other backs, and he has no problem throwing the ball. They’ll use tow or three different people at both the tailback and fullback spots, so our defense has to be prepared for almost anything."

Statistically, the Volunteer backfield is quite impressive.

Streater, a six-foot-one-inch, 167-pound senior, in addition to completing 61 out of 130 throws for 960 yards, also has gained 508 yards on the ground with 66 carries. In addition, two tailbacks, sophomore starter James Berry and senior backup Gary Moore, have carried the ball 72 times each for 411 yards. (continued on page 11)
The Irish Extra

Friday, November 9, 1979 - page 10

Cichy's back playing tough again

With an injury that may never cur, Irish strong safety battles the odds

by Frank Lajcevota
Sports Writer

You've got to give Steve Cichy a lot of credit.
After eight games, the sophomore strong safety from Fargo, N.D., has rung up some pretty impressive statistics. He's fourth on the team with 56 tackles, including two for minus-six yards. He's recovered a fumble, intercepted a pass and done, says Dan Devine, "a super job" at one of the toughest positions on the field.

Not bad when you consider that he almost didn't play football at all this season. And why? A fracture of the fifth lumbar vertebrae which was supposed to keep him in a brace, and out of action, for at least six months. Eight weeks later he was on the field practicing, brace and all.

"I was not cleared to play until the day before full practice started," points out Cichy, with a disheartful look that indicates how he would have felt about an autumn without football. "Up until that day, I thought there was no chance for me to play, so when I got the OK from my doctors, I was neither mentally or physically ready to practice. I have to give trainer Gene Paszkiet most of the credit for helping me get back into shape physically.

But mentally? Well, that was never really a problem."

"I just love the game," says Cichy with a smile that tells you he means what he says. "My back hasn't healed because it never will heal. It hurts but I have to live with that if I want to play."

And he wants to play -- so much so that he ignores the risk of possible re-injury on every play.

"I do no hiking in practice," he explains. "So there is only contact during a game. I guess it is dangerous, but the decision was mine totally and I have to live with whatever the consequences might be."

It's something he tries not to think about.

"I had some second thoughts about it early in the season," he admits. "But I put them out of my mind."

A strong player with size to match his reserve, Cichy spent his rookie year as a back-up to Jim Browner before winning the Herling Award for the most improved defensive player in spring practice. He came into the season with the starting job nailed down.

And I wasn't going to let any injury get in my way," he emphasizes. "If I would have sat out, the mental anguish would have been worse than the physical pain. I would have had to come back and prove myself all over again, and there's no telling what might have happened."

But, lest have the training room and move out onto the football field where the emergence of Cichy and the Vol secondary is the heavy back brace that he must wear under his uniform. His coaches, teammates and, most importantly, his opponents will tell you that, once the game starts, Steve Cichy plays like the-healthiest man in the stadium.

"He's a great player," praises Devine. "He has the necessary strength, speed and intelligence to play a demanding position like strong safety and he uses all those tools to help every team on every play."

Perhaps best remembered for running 33-yards with a blocked punt for a touchdown during Notre Dame's January's Come-from-behind Bowl, Cichy has kicked off for the Irish and played on coverage teams for the opening two games.

"He's just a super all-around player with a great desire to play and play well," points out Devine. "I'm glad he was given the clearance to play this game."

For Cichy, the season has been a mixture of tremendous highs and all-time lows.

"The high point was at Michigan; there's no doubt about that," he says quickly. "The low point? Losing to Purdue. We could have, no, make that would have won that game and then we'd be 7-1 right now."

But, just as Cichy can't change the subject because smart football players don't want some success on going on success or dwelling on failure.

"What we want to do is beat Tennessee, Clemson and Miami then go to a bowl game and beat whoever we play," he proclaims. "Of course all of that is easier said than done."

But Cichy thinks it can be done.

"We have the potential to beat any team in the country," he points out.

"And I think we're in good shape now; both mentally and physically."

We know what we have to do and I think we are capable of doing it," Steve Cichy -- strong -- the last line of defense.

"Heck, that doesn't scare me," he says. "In fact, I like fact that the position carries so many responsibilities. Knowing that helps me keep my head in the game. Besides, it's a challenge and I look forward to a challenge."

The good one always do.
Between careers

Streater to choose

Jimmie Streater says that only the right money and position will make him pick professional football over baseball if given a choice next year. The two enjoyed a quarterback duels and third baseman-to-be said he otherwise would favor baseball because it cause less wear and tear on the body.

"It would depend mainly on the money situation, whether it were better to the Canadian Football League and baseball or the National Football League and baseball," he said. "But where they would be paid more to play in the NFL is a factor, too."

"Some people trade me as a wide receiver. I'm sure some would look at me as a quarterback."

Streater's strength is shiftness, ideal for wide-open Canadian football quarterback-backs but perhaps more suited for receivers in the NFL.

His baseball marks are far less impressive but he has a surprising, kid-sounding voice to his defense.

He has five home runs, 18 RBI, 12 stolen bases in 11 tries and a .277 batting average. Career mean-

ing one season of experience.

The writer has the potential to play professional baseball," said Vol baseball coach Bill Wright. "Learning to hit the curve and slider is the main thing. He can hit the fastball, and he generates quite a bit of heat.

"I just want a shot," said Streater. "Football or baseball or both, I don't care.

"If I just can get that chance."

Tennessee Orange fans love Online

He's been around now for five years and he's seen his share of football players. He is No. 44 in the program, No. 1 on the tackling charts, and No. 1 in the hearts of a lot of girls and Big Orange fans who love his defense.

Because of him, the Neyland Sta-

Toons crowd has this silly new thing going: when the public address announcer mentions him with a tackle, there comes a noise from the crowd that sounds for all the world like one big "booy." But that roar which reverberates into every nook and cranny of Neyland Stadium is actually "Poo-o-o-o-K," the crowd's way of saluting Craig Puki, Tennessee's cur-

rent "Mr. Linebacker."

Puki is usually occupied with calling defensive signals, shouting adjustments and yelling down and distance to his teammates to pay much heed to the P-o-o-o-o-k's. But just the occasional occurrence of the sound occur in direct proportion to the number of tackles made by No. 44.

After all, it's pretty hard to ignore the
tones of more than 80,000 people.

"I'm sure he's a sound of my name," he says. "There are a lot of sports people with the same 'o-o' sound in their names and the crowds do the same thing. Off-hand, I can think of Boog Powell, Frank White, "Mr. Linebacker" in Craig Puki? An assistant as qualified as anyone to answer the question is Frank Emanuel, the Volt defensive coor-

dinator and one of Tennessee's all-
time linebacking greats.

"Craig is just an extremely good linebacker," he said. "But there's no doubt that he is an all-Southeastern Conference performer. He's been our leader out there, he controls our defense. And he's not a guy who was just talked about. I'll just say he's my kind of linebacker."

...Irish prepare

Friday, November 9, 1979 - page 11

The Irish Extra

Several days after the game, a clipping from a Chicago Sun Times, October 29, 1979.

Bill Gleason

the humiliation of defeat.

Ferguson didn't have to explain where humiliation is waiting after the Irish lose. It is in the residence halls where the football players dwell in the company of hundreds of fellows who are not football players. It is on the walks and the lawns of the campus where the halftime baraat is just another gay group among hundreds of guys strolling to class.

And when one asks the question of "Who are THE INTERPLAY between students-in-the-stands and students-on-the-field is so strong, there are magical moments in Notre Dame football.

Traditions are not a week-to-week thing. The relationship between players and fellow students is, however.

IN THE PROGRAM for the Notre Dame-South Carolina game, there was a story on Ted Horansky, an Irish senior offensive guard. Horansky didn't talk much about his football techniques or skills. He talked about the pleasures of being at Notre Dame.

"If I had a chance to speak at a rally, he said, "I'd have to thank the fans..." I'd have to thank the coaches, the team is just happy to oblige them by winning a few football games."

The student newspaper clipping that Shorr saw was entitled "South Carolina fan remembers."

"It was over there during the fourth quarter. We certainly didn't want to bear

...ence, it shouldn't come as much of a surprise -- the option pass. He's a two-for-one in the passing depart-

ment, connecting against Purdue and South Carolina. His passing prowess has fueled talk that he possessed the strongest arm on the Irish squad.

Tennessean Orange fans love Online

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Friday, November 9, 1979 - page 11

The Irish Extra

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Bill Gleason
Muething works, plays as Notre Dame leprechaun

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - "Being a leprechaun was not a goal of mine. It was just something I fell into," admits Steve Muething, who serves as the mascot for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame University.

Dressing up in green and wearing a beard and tail is a strange transformation for the 21-year-old pre-med student from Cincinnati.

Three years ago, a senior talked him into trying for the role of leprechaun, but he was passed over.

Muething even made a fool of himself with his impersonations.

"Richard Nixon, Muhammad Ali. None of them very good really," he admitted.

They were good enough two years back to get him named head leprechaun.

"I put this costume on and everyone is so nice to me," he said.

Not everyone is nice. For instance, there was the kidnapping at Air Force. "They even tore off my tails," Muething said.

"They put me up in the stands and just keep passing me up through the crowd, one little green dot floating through the blue."

Being a leprechaun means more than wearing a green suit.

"As captain of the cheerleaders, I put in 40 hours of work a week or so," he said. "Many practices, travel."

It's tough and it can be dangerous.

"The first quarter of my first game, it is Muething who leads the flips. At every Notre Dame football game, it is Muething who leads the team onto the field."

But all that work has its rewards.

For example, at the end of the football season when Notre Dame travels to Japan for a game, Muething the leprechaun will be along for the trip.

However, there is a minor problem. Since there are few very Japanese people named Kelly or O'Leary, there is work in the language for leprechaun.

"They be calling me skipping boy," Muething said.

Steve Muething

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ALL PRICES GOOD THRU NOV 12, 1979
Letters To A Lonely God  Evidence Of A Private Nature

Rev. Robert Griffin

These letters, some of which have been published elsewhere, were written to a friend in a time of great need. They give expression to the emotions and thoughts of the writer who found in them a means of communication with his Maker. They are intended to be helpful to others who may be struggling with similar problems and to encourage them to seek the comfort and guidance of the Divine Source of all wisdom and strength.

New Times, and Nobody Knows My Name

Malcolm X talked about this idea in an interview with Kenneth Clark in 1963. He said, "What white people have to find out in their own hearts is what it is necessary for them to do in the first place. I’m not a nigger, I’m a man, and I think my essence is that I want to live, and I mean it, and I mean it, just as I mean it, and I mean it, and I mean it..."

His Name is Baldwin

Charles Wood

Next Time, and Nobody Knows My Name

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In addition to his talk on Sunday, the writer will speak in Ford, Linda Brad's Afro-American Literature class on Monday. The presentation will be coming for both of these lectures the Black Studies program. Mr. Edward Blackwell, the director of the program, believes that this will be a valuable event for all students and faculty of Notre Dame.

Gerald Curtin

What's All This Then?

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CINEMA - ON CAMPUS

The Return of the Pink Panther, at 7:00, 9:30, and 12:00 on Friday, November 9. Engineering Auditorium. In this. another in the series of PinkPanther films, Inspector Clouseau (played by Peter Sellers) is called in to solve a jewel theft by the government of Lugash. "With Her­ bert Lott as Chief Inspector Dreyfus and Christopher Plummer. The Pink Panther Strikes Again, at 7:00, 9:30, and 12:00 on Saturday, November 10. Engineering Auditorium. In this sequel, Clouseau is sent into space to recover a stolen diamond for the government of Lugash, but once there, he is befuddled by a Clouseau-induced nervous breakdown, but one visit by the bumbling detective is enough to push him over the brink again.

Lola Montes, at 7:30 on Monday, November 12. Washington Hall. Max Ophuls directed this insightful and hilarious look at the tropes of the familiar themes of love and pleasure, passion and pain, and the mechanics of sex. Written by Vladimir Nabokov and Christopher Plummer. The Delicious Truth, at 7:30, 9:30, and 12:00 on Tuesday, November 13. Engineering Auditorium. In this sequel, Clouseau is sent into space to recover a stolen diamond for the government of Lugash, but once there, he is befuddled by a Clouseau-induced nervous breakdown, but one visit by the bumbling detective is enough to push him over the brink again.
The Cooking Business Is Killing Me

Vittoria Bosco

"Oh, I remember you, you are such a good cook!"

The man left the room, leaving me washing Cathy and pondering his words. In truth this man, a priest, many years ago in Rome, and we haven't seen one another for perhaps ten years. A few days ago we met again, by chance, at the Memorial Hospital, at the bedside of a young woman who was very sick. We talked for a while without recognizing one another, and finally I introduced myself and I stand it! Just because we both speak English (Dorothy is a teacher).

Marcia would say, "Vittoria is a nut. She is always thinking of mentally confusing me with her! Her French is not that good and I am much younger," (and prettier, I would say)." (nothing wrong with that name, but it doesn't mean much to me, I know better.)

During the past week three men have said the same thing to me, it really is puzzling, and Marcia and John, the lady friends I have, and what the others say. And Marcia said, "Oh! Vittoria." Nan would say, "She is fun. No matter how depressed she is, when we have a conversation, we always wind up laughing, like silly girls."

Dorothy would say, "At times Vittoria does not understand at all the books we discuss, but generally she has good ideas about the reading."

(Dorothy is a teacher)." Ann would say, "I do not understand that! Just because we both speak with an accent, how can people confuse me with her? Her French is not that good and I am much younger," (and prettier, I would say).

Marcia would say, "Vittoria is a nut. She is always thinking of mentally confusing me with her! Her French is not that good and I am much younger," (and prettier, I would say).

John said, "When we talked about the spirits of the W hite and Green Serpents fall in love with a young student and thinks you are a rotten teacher" )."

And so, on Monday night, the Cloud Gate Dance Theatre bridged the centuries-old gap between Orient and Occident with grace and elegance. And, besides, it isn't even true.

"Red Kerchief" is a ballet to delight a romantic. In this piece, a young bride-to-be worries about the Dance chosen for her by her parents: will he be a gentle and loving husband or a loutish brute? A couple dressed in white danced out her anxiety, and I am too busy to worry about those spectators under the age of seventeen admitted without parent or guardian.

Finally, the choreography and repertoire of Cloud Gate gives the dancers maximum opportunity to develop their technical and dramatic gifts. Artistic director Lin takes full advantage of the freedom and tremendous variety his stylistic union of East and West offers him. He also knows how to workaround the strengths and weaknesses of his dancers, and his choreography looks good on those who perform it.

And it is filled with admonitions to be friendly, yes, I would be happy to be remembered for those simple feelings. The spirits of the W hite and Green Serpents fall in love with a young student and thinks you are a rotten teacher").

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Commission record store runs smoothly; Day foresees discounts
by Tim Vercellotti

In mid-September, the Service Commission launched a venture that would give students the opportunity to purchase albums at reduced price. The Record Sale was then opened on a permanent basis. Such a thing had not been done before, so the organizers were cautiously optimistic at best.

The sale has been in operation for eight weeks now, and manager Michael Day is pleased to say that things are beginning to move smoothly.

"We had a few problems in the beginning, with mixed-up orders and such, but that is to be expected from any enterprise when you first start out," Day explained. "Business was rather slow in the beginning, due to a few things. One was the fact that students were leery of the sale because of the problems experienced in last year's record sale. Another difficulty was that the sale was started solely on word of mouth, due to the high cost of advertising."

"Business did pick up, however, during the weeks before break, and this has continued since then," Day commented. The process for purchasing albums entails going to the Ticket Office, located on the second floor of LaFortune (anytime between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m., Mondays through Wednesdays), finding the album listing in one of the catalogs, and then ordering and paying for the selection. The order will arrive the following Wednesday or Thursday.

There is a chance that the requested album may not be available. In this case the money will be refunded. "Now that the Record Sale is firmly established, Day is even more optimistic about the future. There are many reasons for this enthusiasm, among them the fact that one of the record companies is lowering its prices."

"Columbia Record Company has reduced the price on albums by such artists as Bette Midler, Joni Mitchell and Doors, Bob Dylan, and The Beatles. We are trying to keep our prices as low as possible while remaining competitive on other commeercial outlets," Day said.

"Another cause for optimism is the fact that with Christmas approaching, more people will want to take advantage of the Record Sale's lower prices," Day concluded.

Day went on to say that there will be a sale in a cut-out catalog (expected within a few weeks) even more records will be made available to students.

Thus far over 600 albums have been purchased through the Student Union Record Sale. This amounts to roughly $6,000 worth of records, which is far short of last year's total sales. Day explained this by pointing out that last year's sale took place during the semester and people were rushed to get what they wanted. Now, with the sale running on a permanent basis, the buying will be spread out over a longer period of time.

Day is confident about the sale's future, his only wish is that he could get some volunteers to assist him with the paperwork that goes along with the sale. "With the additional help, things go even smoother," Day claims.

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Security aids women
by Michael Mader

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's girls needing to walk alone late at night can do so with some peace of mind, due to the efforts of Security on each campus. If requested, a Security officer will escort a student from a parking lot to her dorm or from the campus to the other. The service has been provided for the past six years.

Glenn Terry, Director of Security at Notre Dame, said this service is usually provided on foot. "For example, if a dorm girl wants to go to another dorm but feel it's unsafe to walk over with them," Terry said.

Sometimes the mode is vehicular, however. A girl driving on campus late at night can ask for an escort at the gate. She'll then drive her to her dorm or dorm and wait for Security to come and drive her to her dorm. "We ask that they (the girls) lock their doors and leave their lights on while they're waiting so the officer can find them when he drives up," Terry added.

Anatony Kovach, the Director of Security at Saint Mary's, said the same services were provided on that campus. "Deterrence is the main thing. If someone sees a Security car or Security personnel on foot, he is 99 percent less likely to attempt anything," he said.

Both directors emphasized a cooperative effort in escorting the girls between the two campuses. "If a girl is at the front gate and wants to get back to St. Mary's, we will meet Security at our gates. We then drive the girl to the back gate where St. Mary's can pick them up across the highway," Terry said. The college will provide the same service for Notre Dame students, according to Kovach.

The Security forces will honor all requests for an escort; and are very prompt, unless circumstances (emergencies, for example) cause a delay.

There are no complaints from the Security office in regard to this service. "Actually, the girls in Security enjoy this occasionally as a break from the routine," offered Kovach.

Play starts tonight

The Notre Dame Student Players will present their production of the musical-comedy "Stop the World--I Want to Get Off" tonight and tomorrow. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is $1.50.
The Daily Crossword

The Observer Friday, November 9, 1979 - page 17

The Daily Crossword

FREE PITCHER OF SOFT DRINK

Buy any Family Size pizza and get a pitcher of your favorite beverage FREE with this coupon. Limit one coupon per pizza ordered. No other offer valid.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1979

The 1979 Midwest Regional Conference on Women and the Law will be held at the University of Michigan Nov. 9, 10, and 11. Twenty workshops will be offered on a broad range of topics including Women in the Business World, Rural Law, and Beyond Title VII and Title X. Registration information may be obtained by calling 313-767-4158.

Tonight at Regina

Coffeehouse planned

The assistant hall director of Regina Hall, Amy O'Dowd and interested members of the hall staff are sponsoring the Regina Hall Coffeehouse tonight in the Regina Hall Auditorium. The evening will consist of live entertainment provided by students from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. An admission charge of $1 will be charged for the refreshments. Depending on the success of tonight's program, the staff hopes to sponsor similar events throughout the year.

River City Records Presents...

While 1,500 coupons last, get a free Big Mac coupon with every album, tape, blank tape or concert ticket purchased at River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North- 3 miles North of campus!

Two Senior Class Trip Chairmen

Sign up with Sandy in Student Activities Office (1st floor LaFortune) by Thursday November 8 at 5 pm

Any questions? Call TOM BEHNEY at 1189

SMC justice social group organizes

Faculty, staff, and students interested in an association with a Saint Mary's Justice Education Committee are invited to come to an organizational meeting, Tuesday, 12:15 p.m. in Madeleva 249. Activities of the informal group have included a weekend of reflection, the development of a course entitled CHRISTIANITY AND JUSTICE, and a proposed noon seminar on Revising the Earth. Catholic Documents on Peace, Justice, and Liberation.

Persons interested, but who may not be at the organizational meeting on Tuesday, should contact one of the members of the group: Rita Cassidy, Sister Veronice McDermott, and Peter Smith.

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Ball St. investigates pot charges against players

Molarity

Jean Lou Louthen, Ball State's athletic director, said that he was aware of some members of the football team smoking marijuana before last Saturday's game.

"There is no question in my mind that we have some users on the team," athletic director Ray Louthen said. "We will find out who they are and they will be eliminated from our football program."

Ball State won the Mid-American Conference game against Eastern Michigan, 28-10.

Ray Louthen says he is convinced that some of the school's football players smoked marijuana the night before the game.

The campus newspapers, the Daily News, quoted four unidentified football players earlier this week as saying some of the school's football players smoked marijuana the night before the game.

The paper said assistant football coach Kurt Humes smelled marijuana smoke in a third-floor room where 35 players were housed, but did not see any players because the lights were out.

The football coaching staff is investigating the allegations.

"We have reason to believe something may have occurred," said Coach Dwight Wallace. "We are investigating the possibility and will act accordingly."

Louthen said, "It definitely has occurred in the past from information we have received."

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) - Athlete department officials at Ball State University plan to investigate charges that members of the school's football team smoked marijuana before last Saturday's game.

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(continued from page 20)

the Navy contest with a mild shoulder sprain, QB Rusty Lisch will be looking to Hunter and right end Dean Mazrak, the team leader with 20 receptions, in facing a tough Vols' secondary that has picked off 11 enemy passes to date.

The Volunteers defense features only three senior starters. Players to watch include free safety Roland James and linebacker Craig Pilk.

This is the same Tennessee squad that scared the daylights out of Bear Bryant's boys with 17 quick, unanswered points before succumbing 27-17 in Birmingham two weeks ago. If the Irish can contain Streeter, as they did in a hard-fought 31-14 victory a year ago, they could overcome the vociferous Vol rosters and an aroused Tennessee team.

GREEN STUFF - This meeting (on astro-turf, by the way) of Notre Dame and Tennessee marks the final regular season game between the two teams until at least after 1985. The Vols will be replaced by the likes of Arizona and Alabama on the 1980 schedule. Worth watching: The UT "Pride of the Southland" marching band at halftime. The game will be televised locally.

... Irish

Kelly stressed the point that rule changes could be discussed and were always open for improvement... after the season was over.

"We belabored the point as to whether my banishment was right or wrong. At my hearing, I was given a fair say. But it seemed to me that they were caught up in whether it was right or wrong to change a rule," said Murphy.

Stangely enough, Holy Cross, which had lodged the original protest changed their stance accordingly to Murphy and had come out in his favor.

Coach Kevin Bauer of another Central Division rival, Carroll Hall, simply stated: "I think Dartmouth's worked hard to get his team organized. He deserves a chance to see it through."

As it looms now, with the ineligible status of O-C and its subsequent forfeiture of games played, Holy Cross would become the division leader in the Central loop.

"I'm really disenchanted," Murphy sighed. "I though interhall football was set up for all students. I guess I shouldn't be bitter but I am."


Lost: 1979 silver class ring — initials AMS, please contact Cammy 4489.

Lost: Blue jacket with white ND insignia carried for what you like to do. the most. Skiing. I'm from a mountain school. Please call Brian 3596.

Lost: Two large blue duffle bags, stolen from car at South Carolina game, containing WALTER at 3066. We'll see you all on Saturday!

Also, if anyone has any old costume needed on Thursday and Friday nights at Mar-Main Pharmacy at 426 N. Michigan or Grace Hall. Call 232-7314 Sheree expenses $.53. Please call Mar-Main Pharmacy at 426 N. Michigan or Grace Hall. Call 232-7314 Sheree expenses $.53. Please call


Tickets

DESPERATELY need 2 GA Clemson tickets. Call Ed 9322.

Wanted

Riders needed for Florida for Thanksgiving. Call Brian 322-7738.

For Rent

Lives for the New York Ap. For rent. Call Mary 1253 or 326-5519 after 10 p.m. 7th floor, furnished, floor to ceiling windows. Damkoff to campus. 327-7219 after 5:00.

For Sale


For Sale: 10 unique, standardized alphabet letters, each of which is hand made from a variety of woods. All are signed and have been carefully designed. Each is a unique piece of art. Contact the artists. Classified Advertising.


For Sale: 10-12 Clemson tickets (any kind) for New Year's Day football game, prices you can afford. Call Jean at 305. Time is running out, call now.


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Sports

Off-Campus loses final appeal

by Mike Prevote
Sports Writer

Dave Murphy, the coach and quarter­back of the Central Divi­sion­leading Off­Campus inter­hall football team was ruled an ineligible player in a decision that was rendered by the Intramural Athletic Commission yesterday afternoon. Because of the verdict require the Off­Campus gridsters to forfeit their entire season.

Murphy, a former signal caller at John Carroll University for two seasons, had played the entire 78 interhall schedule, in addition to building a nucleus of 4-0-1 this semester. His banishment from the interhall league came as a direct result of a rule which stipulates that a former varsity letter­winner who has transferred may not participate in any interhall competition in his particular sport.

Off-campus Inter­hall leading Off-Campus inter­hall who has transferred may not be an ineligible player in a decision that was made by the University's athletic commission.

In Tennessee

Irish face Streater, speedy Vols

by Mike Prevote
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Fighting Irish are on the road this week, not to Nevada Stadium on the University of Tennessee campus, where they hope to capture their first­ever victory over the SEC­leading Southeastern Conference school.

The Volunteers are led by quarterback Streater, their all-time leader in total yards, who has amassed a total of 308 successful aerials for 960 yards.

The elusive Streater, a senior, will be hoping to salvage this season's "matter of pride," said coach Johnny Majors called it, with a much needed victory over the Volunteers on Saturday night, "We were reluctant to change a rule once the season had started. But we spoke to as many people as we could on this matter. A majority felt it wouldn't be fair to the other interhall teams.

Murphy had a different angle however: "We passed around a petition to the dorms gathering on the issue. Fourteen out of sixteen signed the survey in our favor. Only Dillin and Stanford voted against it.

In terms of fair competition, Murphy had these thoughts: "I feel bad for Dillin, Stanford and Morrisey (playoff hopefuls). I know that all these teams are great opponents with a lot of integrity. I don't understand why they wouldn't want to beat us on the playing field. Notre Dame should never be a question as to who's better."

Majors simply stated that if Notre Dame wins, it will be a key in stopping Tennessee's potent running attack.

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