Iranian militants reject unanimous UN resolution

TEHRAN - Iran (AP) - The militants occupying the U.S. Embassy reacted as "less" yesterday after the Security Council resolution demanding the release of their 30 American hostages, but the government radio said the U.N. action had opened the door to negotiation. Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council met last night but issued no comment in the resolution, adopted unanimously Tuesday.

At the United Nations, a spokesman for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he believed the Tehran Radio broadcast reflected the Iranian position. The radio reported that noted that the resolution does not condemn Iran and warns against U.S. military intervention.

U.S. spokesman Rudolph Stauprcher said Waldheim was in telephone contact with Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbi, who refused to attend the four-day Security Council debate on the U.S. hostage crisis.

U.S. officials have said they plan to continue playing for "time" in the crisis, but Pentagon spokesmen said yesterday that the U.S. is concerned with the safety of 10 Americans in Tripoli.

A former Navy Flight Surgeon, Pursch, first developed an interest in alcohol abuse while treating alcoholic naval patients in 1939 at his center in Long Beach, where the 76 percent success rate is the highest of any alcoholic treatment centers. Pursch has received national attention because of his successful treatment of Betty Ford, Billy Carter, and Herman Talmadge. He was recently featured on People magazine, and appeared on the Phil Donahue, Tomorrow, and A.M. America shows.

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Mother Teresa travels to accept Nobel Prize

Calcutta, India (AP) - Mother Teresa on Wednesday left her adopted home in the slums of Calcutta for Oslo, Norway, where she will pick up this year's Nobel Peace Prize on Dec. 10 for her dedication to the world's poor. The Pope John Paul II during a two-day stopover in Rome, stage of this week's move to the headquarters of her missionaries of charity order. Many garlanded the 89-year-old "Saint of the Gutter" with flowers.

Gary Mayor's limousine stolen Saturday night

Gary, Ind. (AP) - Mayor Richard G. Hatcher drove to dinner in the style of a 1978 black Cadillac Limousine - but he came home in a Ford. Late Sunday night, as Hatcher, his wife and another couple dined at the Soul Queen Restaurant in Chicago, the limousine was stolen. It's still missing, and Chicago police said it probably landed in one of the area's "chop shops." "It's probably in pieces by now," one officer said. Hatcher got home after calling friends in Gary, about 20 miles away, for a ride.

Campus

12:15 pm - MASS, with Father Griffin, LA FORTUNE BALLOON ROOM
2 pm - LECTURE, "imitation and theories of imitation in Renaissance music," Dr. Howard Brown, 115 CROWLEY
4 pm - SEMINAR, "multiphoton excitation & ionization in atoms & molecules: the new spectroscopy," Dr. R.N. coomper, CONF. RM - RADIATION LAB
6:30 pm - MEETING, leadership training class, BULLA SHED
6:30 pm - MEETING, off-campus council, OFF CAMPUS ROOM
7 pm - FILM, "the politics of torture," ENGR. AUD.
7:30 pm - LECTURE, "current perspectives of women & the church," Dr. Rosemary Ruether, MENZEL HALL
7:30 pm - FILM, "an arc for our time," CCE
8 pm - PLAY, "the hearse," Nd/sm theatre, O'LAUGHLIN AUD
8:15 pm - LECTURE, "women as musicians in the 15th century," Dr. Howard Brown, LIB. AUD.
Before concert

ND, SMC sponsor hunger meal

A hunger awareness meal will be held tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the faculty room of the South Dining Hall. The purpose of the meal is to provide an opportunity to reflect on the issues of world hunger before attending a world hunger benefit concert at 8 p.m. in the A.C.C.

The meal will consist of a simple diet of rice, bread, and salad which will symbolize the types of food that are common to Southeast Asia. Presby Van Esterik, ND professor of anthropology and sociology, will give a description of the meal, its sources, and its relation to the Southeast Asian culture. Van Esterik has had a Cambodian family living with her, has herself lived in Thailand for two years, and teaches the course Food and Culture. After the meal, Denis Goulet, Notre Dame's O'Neil Chair Professor of Education for Justice, will address the issue of world hunger. Goulet is a well-known author and philosopher of development and has lived in many different developing cultures. The meal, sponsored by Student Government and the World Hunger Coalition, is free to all Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students and faculty.

The meal is planned to supplement the Harry Chapin World Hunger benefit concert. A fact often overlooked by Chapin's audiences is his intense commitment to the issue of world hunger. A minimum of $6,000 of the proceeds from Friday's concert will be given by the Student Union directly to World Hunger Year. Chapin does over 100 such benefit concerts a year. Not only does Chapin support the fight against world hunger with generous donations, but he is actively involved in two hunger organizations: World Hunger Year, the Presidential Commission on World Hunger. World Hunger Year, co-founded by Chapin himself, is a non-profit education and research organization dedicated to developing people's awareness of the root causes of hunger. It primarily provides resources and curriculum materials for academic use, publishes the bi-monthly periodical Food Monitor, conducts radio shows, and helps organize community groups. Chapin, in addition to being a member of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger, was instrumental in the formation and passage of the legislation through Congress. Ralph Nader called it in a 1978 Rolling Stone interview the "most impressive lobbying effort by an outsider I have ever seen.

The Chapin benefit concert, the pre-concert meal, and Harry Chapin's life work are responses to world hunger as a serious issue. They demonstrate a commitment to better communication and new direction concerning the issue of world hunger.

Weather

Partly cloudy skies through Friday. Highs today and Friday in the upper 40s to low 50s. Lows tonight in the low 30s.

MINORITY STUDENT

Have you any questions about the University's role towards minority students at Notre Dame? Get them answered tonight Thurs., Dec. 6 by University administrators. Minority Forum Thurs., Dec. 7 7:30 Flanner Pit for details (6873)

Student Union Concerts Presents
An Evening With

HARRY CHAPIN

A Benefit Concert for the World Hunger Year

Friday Dec. 7 - 8 PM
Notre Dame ASC

Tickets $6.50 and 5.50 on sale at the ACC Box Office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
also at the usual ACC ticket outlets and River City Records Stores in South Bend and Mishawaka
Who concert

Chicago police increase security

by Kelli Flint
Staff Reporter

In reaction to the deaths of 11 persons at the Who concert in Cincinnati, the Chicago police will add 15 to 20 Special Operations officers to their regular security force for the Who concert Saturday night at Chicago's Soldier Field.

According to the Larry Caine, general manager of the Ambassador, the crowd problem in Cincinnati is not likely to occur here. "We have reserved seating only at the Ambassador; no general admission," Caine said. "The problem in Cincinnati was caused by the general admission crowd."

Caine also noted that the Ambassador holds about 33 rock concerts a year, and therefore maintains professional security measures. "We have 80 off-duty police officers, and 130 ushers," Caine said. "The plainclothes officers all wear yellow jackets. The jackets make the officers identifiable, and concertgoers respect them," he said.

Police search all people entering the Ambassador for bottles and cans. "We feel that any bottle is a potential weapon," Caine said. "Our surveillance measures are strict, but necessary."

Security Council action would be "in an advisory nature," staying with the ambassador, "Security Council action would be "in an advisory nature," staying with Monday that the shah should be granted permanent asylum," Brehob explained. "We can not be too early for admission, "Caine said. "The admission crowd."

"There are many factors," City Manager, Venzel, Murray said a task force to study the incident would be put together by Friday. Some councilmen questioned the need for a task force, saying the council should do the investigation.

"But Mayor J. Kenneth, Blackwell said an independent task force that came back with an "objective, third-party analysis" of existing concert policy would negate the possibility of a cover-up by the city or operators of the coliseum."

Meteorologist details forecasting difficulties

by John Cassidy

The weather forecast for this coming winter is, well, up in the air. A meteorologist can tell why a snowstorm has occurred, but as for long range predictions, things are pretty cloudy.

According to Kenneth Brehob, assistant professor of meteorology, "The weather is very hard to predict on a long term basis. Last year I predicted a mild winter and a week later the signs that I used to predict the weather changed. Long range predictions are very unreliable and any over five days are marginal."

Dick Addis of WNUS agreed with Brehob. "It's too early for a long range prediction for the winter. There are too many variables to take into account."

The only prediction that can be made with reasonable accuracy is that we will have above average temperatures for the rest of December."

The signs for predicting the weather are the upper winds in the atmosphere called Rosby waves. These waves usually move in an east-west direction. This means mild weather when the wind blows from the east as the end of a wave trough. This is an upper air current that comes down from Alaska and up into this area. The wave trough caused our recent severe winters," Brehob said.

Cyclogenesis is the name of the wave trough effect. It can be defined as the number of well developed wave cyclones in the upper air currents. These cyclones determine the weather. The more well developed cyclones in the air cause a heaver degree of precipitation. "These waves are not completely understood," Brehob noted.

"These are not the only determinants of the weather. Total pull, sun spot cycles, and sea-temperature interactions are other factors in causing the weather," Brehob noted.

"Last week's storm was a lake effect storm. This is the result of the water temperature being higher than the air temperature causing a low pressure zone that is picked up by a lingering northwesterly wind moving to the east. What's happening is the moisture from the lakes is picked up and dumped on us in the form of snow. This should not happen later in the year when the water temperature and air temperature are the same," Brehob explained.
Women discuss progress in new organization

by Rosie Lawrence

The Women's Organization met at noon yesterday to discuss the progress that it is making in its drive to become established at Notre Dame. Joyce O'Halloran, chairperson of the meeting, said she felt that "progress is being made."

Certain specifics were handled at the meeting, including choosing a temporary name for the group. "No one wanted to pin down a specific name because of the limitations involved, so we decided to call ourselves exactly what we are, a women's organization," O'Halloran said.

In addition to the name, a location for the group had been tentatively set. Renee Leuchten is dealing with the paperwork involved with finding a permanent space. By early next semester, the organization should be installed in the basement of LaFortune Center. There should also be a telephone number available at that time.

These women are forming the Women's Organization because of a common feeling that women's rights are not being enforced at Notre Dame. Through their organization, they hope to improve their campus and over all community status.

Anne Marie O'Healy and Linda Beard introduced the concept of reading groups, and stated that anyone interested in studying women as they appear in literature should contact them as soon as possible. This group will be meeting as soon as sufficient interest is shown.

Early next semester, the Women's Organization plans to sponsor a forum on women's affairs and Title IX. Any interested women should look for information on that meeting early next semester, or contact Joyce O'Halloran for more information.

Women who had done research before the meeting suggested some ideas for future activities. Ideas included improving the counseling and placement centers under Anne Lacombe and Anne O'Healy, Women's Studies under Penny van Essetrik, the residence halls compiled under the University and the community under Penny Weiser, Renee Leuchten and Joe Gilbert. These people may be contacted if anyone wishes to make a contribution or to help in any of these areas.

These special interest groups will be run through the women's center beginning next semester. O'Halloran reported that "people were excited about getting things going. People are happy to see things getting on the road."

The next meeting of the Women's Organization will be held on Thursday, January 17, in the Lewis Basement. Exact location and time will be announced in flyers. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Iranian situation provokes civil rights debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The debate over the administration's plan to deport Iranians has set off an intense debate over the constitutionality of enforcing immigration laws more strictly against one nationality than against others.

Civil libertarians argue that the administration move violates the constitutional guaranty of equal protection of the laws. They say the Bill of Rights applies as much to aliens as to American citizens.

Administration officials reply with a long string of Supreme Court decisions supporting deportation of aliens who have violated the terms of their visas.

The officials argue that they have the right to deport Iranians who have violated immigration laws. They concede, however, that millions of persons from other nations face no immediate risk of deportation despite the same sort of violations.

Two suits alleging the deportation move discriminates against Iranians have been filed—one by three Iranian students, the other by the Confederation of Iranian Students. A hearing on the two legal actions is scheduled Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The debate began Nov. 10 when President Carter ordered the departure of 5,000 Iranian students to single out Iranians, to single out Iranians and 26 have left already. The student visas allow temporary or business visas also face deportation when their visas expire.

The student visas allow temporary U.S. residence and re­quire enrollment in a college or recognized institution. Those holding student visas may not work full-time. Immigration Service spokes­man Verne Jervis said Friday that 29,000 Iranian students have been questioned and that 25,500 were complying with the visa terms. They are safe from deportation, he said.

But Jervis said 4,000 have violated the rules, most by staying longer than the visa allowed, and that the others' situations are unclear and being re­evaluated.

He added that 458 of those in violation have agreed to leave the United States voluntarily, and 26 have left already. The deportation machinery is gear­ing up against the other violators.

In addition to students, an un­determined number of Iranians in the United States on tourist or business visas also face deportation when their visas expire.

Civil Liberties attorneys say many of these Iranians risk death or imprisonment if they return to Iran.

Civil Liberties attorneys say many of these Iranians risk death or imprisonment if they return to Iran.

What troubles the civil liber­tarians most is the selective en­forcement of immigration laws, based on nationality.

"It becomes sort of Ayatoll­ish to say we're going to pick on Iranian students, to single out Iranians when you're not check­ing on anybody else," said Joseph Rauh, a Washington lawyer and longtime civil liber­ties leader.

"It is not only a violation of civil liberties, but ludicrous," he continued. "If it would bring one hostage home one minute sooner, one might con­sider it. But it won't bring one hostage home. You don't answer the outrages of the Ayatollah by mistreating people in your own country."

"Aliens have constitutional rights but not to the same de­gree as citizens," said Yale law professor Robert Bork, a former U.S. solicitor general. "If these were American citizens, ob­viously one couldn't single out an ethnic group."

But Bork said in an inter­view that he believes Congress would have the constitutional author­ity to refuse U.S. admission to Iranians or any other nation­ality. And if a nationality could be excluded from the country, then the government can deport those from a particular nation who have violated the law, he said.

NEW STEREO

STereo

GRATEFUL DEAD NIGHT

at LEE'S TONIGHT

Molson Ale 2 for $1.00

10 pm to 2 am

NEW STEREO
Israel reverses decision, will not deport Shakaa

NABLUS - Occupied West Bank (AP) - Under strong international pressure, Israel yesterday reversed a decision to deport Bassam Shakaa, a fiery Palestinian mayor of Nablus, the largest town in the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Several thousand people turned out to witness Shakaa's triumphal return from a prison cell outside Tel Aviv to Nablus, welcoming him with Arabic chants, honking horns and a shower of rose petals.

Shakaa, 48, had been held 25 days while he waged a legal battle against the government's expulsion order. Coming home, he said he was "very, very happy" to be free and would be mayor "today, from now.

The West Bank military governor, not the Israeli government, announced the reversal in Shakaa's case, and no high government officials were available to explain the about-face on the issue.

The decision to deport the Palestinian nationalist mayor was made by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet after Shakaa was quoted as identifying himself with the Palestinian terrorists who staged the 1978 coastal road massacre in which 54 Israelis died. He said his words were "twisted."

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestinian Liberation Organization issued a statement calling Shakaa's release a "victory for the PLO and the nationalist struggle of the West Bank and Gaza."

"The Zionist military authori­ties have finally submitted to the will of the struggling Palestini­ans people both inside and outside the occupied territori­es," the statement said. Fears of a widespread erup­tion of West Bank violence were behind international appeals to Israel. The United States and Egypt had urged the deportation be rescinded, and both the U.N. Security Council and General Assembly passed resolutions supporting Shakaa.

The decision eased nearly a month of tension in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 29 mayors and many more town councilmen resigned in protest and general strikes were held.

STATE DEPARTMENT COMMENTS ON SOVIET ALLEGATIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department reacted angrily yesterday to Soviet charges that the United States is turning the Iranian crisis into "one of the most serious international conflicts" of the post­war era.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance personally conveyed his disapproval to the Soviet Ambas­sador Anatoly Dobrynin. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter called the commentary "deplorable."

The Soviet charge appeared in the Communist Party newspa­per Pravda less than 24 hours after the Soviet Union support­ed a United Nations Security Council resolution calling for the immediate release of 50 American hostages in Iran.

The reaction to the Soviet stance came as the Carter administration worked to keep the focus of public attention on the plight of the hostages and away from the deposed shah of Iran.

Also, State Department spokesman Carter said the United States intends to pursue a number of non-military ap­proaches to the crisis in the coming days and weeks.

In response to the Pravda statement on Iran, the spokes­man said Soviet policy toward the hostage crisis is ambiguous. He called attention to the contrast between the Pravda statement and the Soviet vote in the United Nations.

Pravda accused the United States of using "costly military and political pressure" in the Iranian situation, adding that a "dangerous and alarming situa­tion is shaping up.

The seizure of the hostages by Iranian militiamen cannot be used as a pretext for "acting irresponsibly and compro­mise in the current situation, instead of redoubling efforts to find a reasonable way out of the situation without giving rein to emotions, certain circles are pursuing an ever greater stake on force," it said.

O-C Council will not meet

The Off-campus Council will not meet this week. The group's next meeting will be January 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Phys Ed Dept. offers ski lessons

The Physical Education Department offers downhill skiing lessons to the students in the Physical Education Program. Occasionally the classes do not fill and upper classmen can be accommodated.

The program will consist of four sessions. Each session will include 1 1/2 hour lesson and 1 1/4 hours of free skiing time. This program will be held at Royal Valley Ski Area in Buchanan, Michigan.

It will be held once a week on Tuesday or Friday afternoons (Tuesday or Friday sessions). The fee of $35.00 will include bus transportation, lessons, lift tickets, and equipment. For further information, see or call Brother Louis Hurcik (#6321) or see information posted in the Physical Education Office - 219 Rocke.

The fee should be paid when pre-registering. Pre­registration requirements will be at Room 219 (Physical Education Office) at noontimes Monday through Friday. (Limit is 40 per session).

Campaign needs workers

All those interested in working on the Reagan Campaign for the Mock Republican Con­vention are asked to contact Brian at 3189, Greg at 272-7773 or Mary at 7893.
A response for transfers

Mike Rukavina

FLOC will collect tonight

Dear Editor,

A special collection will be taken tonight at dining halls on behalf of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC). Proceeds will help support the work of the FLOC with migrant farm workers in northeastern Ohio. This Saturday, a group of Notre Dame students will travel to Toledo, Ohio to participate in a rally supporting the efforts of FLOC and Ohio farm workers. The rally en masse to take a stand against the prejudice and fear that would reduce the farm workers to less than human status. If you cannot be there, at least be conscious of the fact that you will be representing you there.

Anne B. Huber

Student complains on music policy

Dear Editor,

Within the past few months, the music image of the University as well as the private interests of a few men with sufficient power to enforce their desires have taken away the rights of the students, the needs of the community and the call of Christianity. Very few important decisions of the University involve the consultation of the students, even though the education of these same students is the very purpose of this academic institution.

A prime example of this ethic has been the recent situation within the music department. The few important members of this department have attempted to force their value system upon all those involved with the programs. Recently, the Chapel Choir, the liturgical ensemble of the University, was even forced into participation in a concert for the music department. A group whose purpose is liturgical ministry should not be asked to sing within a performance context. The faced recognition of the rights of the Notre Dame students to participate in music activities and the free expression of varying ideas and points of view.

Kevin T. Paulson

Student disagrees with transfer article

Dear Editor,

The feature story "All Over Again" (Nov. 19) is the prime example of a typical ND-SMC attitude: "Let the University be responsible for my welfare," and I am mighty tired of it.

Since I transferred to Saint Mary's in September, my life changed a great deal. As a transfer student, like the author of "All Over Again," I have faced registration difficulties, "endless" off-campus living and most recently, the process of making friends.

However, I disagree strongly with Ms. Bil's quote: "The responsibility of..."
Editor’s Note: The following is the second in a series of columns examining the tenure process at Notre Dame. This series is sponsored by the Student Committee on Tenure.

Miles Conier, an associate professor in the co-operative Department of Speech and Drama of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, was given his final year at the Notre Dame faculty last spring. But, he received notification from the vice-president of Saint Mary’s College that his contract had been terminated and that, after the 1979-80 school year, he will not be on the basis of a decision made by the Department of Speech and Drama. He did not come up for review before a tenure committee within his department; as Conier puts it, he was simply dismissed.

Conier has noted many similarities between his dismissal and the dismissal of many of the professors who were terminated last spring. The news that he had been dismissed and that he would supposedly be replaced suddenly and unexpectedly, and he was not given specific reasons for his dismissal and the dismissal of his colleagues. Because of these occurrences, Conier has had to try and determine causes for the reasons for his dismissal and the dismissal of his colleagues.

The circumstances under which he were the subject of an interview concerning the dismissal of his colleagues were the subject of an interview with the second in a series of columns examining the tenure process at Notre Dame. This series is sponsored by the Student Committee on Tenure. Coiner holds that the Liberal Arts, and towards practical education (the Greek “hands-on” approach of instruction) is a subject that is not to prepare a person for a specific job or role in society, rather, to create people who are independent minds, who question, who are literate, who understand something about the place of the world, of their society, of themselves in that society.

The students of the school observe Conier, who have been trained and are members of a democracy; they are people who have been trained to function as responsible citizens, coget-bearers, and contributing members of a society. The problem is, however, that these people do not fit into “authoritarian, hierarchical” structures, which exist at Notre Dame. Thus, the second in a series of columns examining the tenure process at Notre Dame suggests that there is a definite trend, he asserts.

The first in a series of columns examining the tenure process at Notre Dame was an article about the Liberal Arts and the American political power structure, which generates a definite trend, he asserts.

What is the real essence of this decision, and who is responsible for the discrepancies? An attempt to answer these questions would be welcome in the polemics, but the point here is to bring in the question of responsibility. Instead, the question to do with who is really being cleared when only a limited number of minorities are used to fill the positions in question appears that a student is only superficially enjoying a proper education when the percentage of minorities in the classroom is essentially different from the percentage of minorities in the real world. Graduates from our universities inevitably will encounter jobs that require them to make decisions pertaining to minorities. It seems only right that sufficient attention be paid to minorities. It seems only right that sufficient attention be paid to minorities.

Several positive things can be done on the part of students seeking the opportunity to be exposed to “real life” situations. One is to encourage minority participation in our universities. Another is to encourage minority participation in our universities. The major student one attending one of our universities would greatly benefit from the experiences limited to only one type of student.

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Joe Jackson

I'm The Man

(A & M)

I first heard of Joe Jackson last May when someone handed me a copy of Look Sharp. I was hooked. This album remained on my turntable for most of the summer. Now, six months later I'm The Man and Look Sharp has only improved. Joe Jackson looks sharper than ever.

The subject Jackson touches on in I'm The Man are much broader than those in Look Sharp. He's done enough reflection and is ready to examine problems in his personal life. Once again, the songs are not complex yet they hold a starkly meaningful and thoughtful analysis of things as they stand.

"Friday" is a prime example, looking at the "flower child" who has sold out to rock and docs in the factory.

"She don't care no more"

She don't need to fight it
She don't care no more
She's sold out on Friday

"Kinda Kute" is another simple yet very complete examination, this time of the guy who's hung up on the dancing queen. Jackson is very concerned about her dancing style than the guy who's more concerned with the guy who's hung up on the dancing queen who's more concerned with standing in the wings. Jackson makes some good points, but somehow I find myself enjoying "Grazing in the Grass" more.

"Masterjam"

"It's All Right For You"

"Sweet Thing"

One surprising adequate and welcome contributor to the album is Tony Maiden on guitar. Some impressive work is done by Stewart Copeland. His drumming is especially good, particularly on one piece that he had the opportunity to show off her abilities within the narrow confines of the chosen medium. Ultimately, however, the result is disappointing, especially when one considers what he had done in the past on songs like "You Look Like a Friend of Mine" and "Sweet Thing."

Maiden's guitar on "Heaven Bound" and "Wasted" does offer a respite of vaguely R&B music with some interesting orchestration. The quality you would expect from someone with so classical a background is more than enough, thank you, to make it "beyond an inane."

Regatta de Blanc

(A & M)

If you were to sum up my musical tastes as of this very point in time, and come up with an "ideal" band which I could listen to for the rest of my life, there would be only one band which would fit the bill. I'm not exactly sure why, but I'm certain of the outcome; the three platinum-haired reggae-rockers from the 51st state, Great Britain - THE POLICE.

Most new groups come off poorly in concert, unconcerted, a little frightened, too eager to please. This was not the case with the Police; probably not exactly what you would call a new band. They've been together longer than they would probably admit to, and only recently has their commercial success reached our shores. They gave off more energy in concert than any of the so-called supergroups which bombarded us everyday on the decaying media known as radio.

Their second A&M release is Regatta de Blanc, and I refuse to compare it to their first album - to me they are worlds apart. Don't get me wrong; I like them both, but for different reasons. The first album seemed like there was too much emphasis placed on rocking and rolling, and that's okay but somehow I get the impression that The Police are much more concerned with the material on their second album.

They can rock well enough, but it's not what they're about. This isn't their strongest suit. I'm not too sure if this classification is correct, but reggae-rock is what The Police are into, and they do it very well, thank you.

The reggae beat is something that always interested me, and it's very hard to describe. Its very clean and fresh, it does not have to be mired down in the heavy-metal-sledgehammer-blowyourshortsoff-acid-rock-and-roll. Instead it is truly different, and so are The Police; they don't have to pretend that they're different.

Starshus' guitar and Sting's bass work together here better than they have anywhere before, and it brings the story line across and sets the proportions. Considering the things that are forlorn for others are not alight for him, "Not Time: This Time" takes the oppostite tack; the character in the story is tired of being pushed around and invasive rock up, to say he will not take it any longer.

"Bring on the Night" is my favorite from the album. Andy Summer's guitar and Sting's bass work together here better than they have anywhere before, and it brings the story line across and sets the proportions. Considering the things that are forlorn for others are not alight for him, "Not Time: This Time" takes the oppostite tack; the character in the story is tired of being pushed around and invasive rock up, to say he will not take it any longer.

"Not Time: This Time" takes the oppostite tack; the character in the story is tired of being pushed around and invasive rock up, to say he will not take it any longer.

Pink Floyd

The Wall

(Columbia)

It's the best album Pink Floyd has done since the classic Dark Side of the Moon.

Musically, the new double-set by the world's most comfortable rock group is a study in rhytms and a synergy of musical styles gathered from every possible Floyd album, wrapped up in a superior production package and delivered to your door in time for Christmas. Conceptually, the Floydians have once again created a fascinating story, but emphatically states the condition of modern man and art an an emotive tone that leaves the listener intellectually assaulted. In all, The Wall is a surprising, yet logical progression of musical exploration for Pink Floyd that caps the 70's with an ultimate statement on isolation while being very entertaining.

Roger Waters, bassist and principal writer for the band, has been obsessed with insanity and loneliness for the past four albums. Dark Side of the Moon, on which he wrote all but one song, is the recording of the 70's, investigated the reality, insanity in contemporary society. Animals dealt with the collective paranoia and chaos of modern society in human corporate power. Wish You Were Here mourned the loss of Pink Floyd and their struggle to keep the group from disintegrating in its early days, Syd Barrett. It was the loss of Barrett in insanity that has fractured Waters' on the fragility of
Top Ten Albums of the Decade

MICHAELA KORBEL - Musicviews Writer

My Aim is True - Elvis Costello
Eloquence - Roger Waters
Live at the Lyceum Tour - The Rolling Stones
Live at Leeds - The Who
The Cars - The Cars
The Cars
Thin As A Brick - Jethro Tull
Neil Young - Harvest
The B-52's - The B-52's - Komo/My House/Sparks
Wake up the Neighbors - The Notre Dame Marching Band

MARK PERRY - Musicviews Writer
Dark Side of the Moon - Pink Floyd
Eclipse - Manfred Mann's Earth Band
Rolling On - Emmons:Jackson Browne
The Cars - The Cars
Who's Next - The Who
Saturday Night Fever - Various Artists
Crime of the Century - Supertramp
Piece Of Jenga - Bruce Springsteen
Tapestry - Carole King
Yellow Brick Road - Elton John

TIM SULLIVAN - Musicviews Writer
Dark Side of the Moon - Pink Floyd
Who's Next - The Who
Let It Be - The Beatles
Tapestry - Carole King
Yellow Brick Road - Elton John

MIKE TANNER - WSND Program Director

Abby Road - Beatles
Harvest '71 - The Who
Who's Next - The Who

JEFFERSON STARSHIP goes for a comeback sancre Goo Goo with their latest, Freedom at Point Zero. With the addition of Mickey Thomas you'd never known Grace was gone, nor ever care either as this band take a step forward after years of stagnation. Studio clones TOTO have released yet another album of their overdone pop añiña. If you liked the first album, you might as well go for it.

RANDY NEWMAN lays off of short people and his truck drivers, and just about everybody else on Blow Again. King of the offenders, FRANK ZAPPA, finishes the story of Joe on Joe's Garage, acts II and III. For those who lags to zap the guitar work, this one's a killer.

All the NEIL YOUNG tracks will be drooling over Live Rust, recorded during his tour that passed through here last year. Bassist and other reggae fans unite, BOB MARLEY AND THE WAILERS were born for Salsa. The original man in the flannel shirt who has nothing between his guitar and amp except a parch cord, ROY GALLAGHER, outguns himself again the Top Priority, which is as good an example ever of the burgeoning basic guitar style. And for those of you who no muss-salt taste whatsoever, THE VILLAGE PEOPLE have wanted yet another ton of rice on Live Wire, which is cuss and worthless.

New wave and pop fans have a veritable smorgasbord to choose from. Leading the list is the newest from the BOOMDOWK RATZ. The

MICHAEL A. KORBEL - Musicviews Writer

Apostrophe - David Bowie

Look Sharp - A sadistic schoolmaster. His wife is a composite of the entire band called, The Spiders From Mars - David Bowie

Safety In Numbers - Strawberries

Supertramp - Greatest Hits - Alan Young

The Cars - The Cars and In Color

Cheap Trick - Tom JACkMAN

Micheal G's - CSNY

Endless on the Road - Rolling Stones

Dark Side of the Moon - Pink Floyd

Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere - Neil Young

American Beauty - Grateful Dead

Who's Next - The Who

Eat A Peach - The Allman Brothers

Blood on the Tracks - Bob Dylan

Bolan - Toto

The Cars - The Cars and In Color

Cheap Trick

Mick Mancuso

The Cars - The Cars and In Color

Pink Floyd...it is an art's purpose to try to break the barriers and reach the heart of the individual.

The Wall is an angry album. It contains some of the most moving vocals and arrangements in rock music today. One cannot help feeling empathy towards the main character. The endless series of musical styles played here is amazing. Though snatches of songs sound like riffs from other Floyd albums, it is presented in unusual ways with greater emphasis on rhythm. In fact, one cut, "Run Like Hell" is close to disco, but not quite.

"The Trial" sounds like something right out of Jesus Christ Superstar, with both Jesus and Pontiac as the operatic vocalists. "Comfortably Numb" is the best song on the album, a combination of Ian Hunter and Moody Blues. But what makes this a superlative album is the lyrics of Roger Waters. This is from "Nobody Home":

"I've got a grand piano to prop up my mental remains."

I've got wild staring eyes. I've got a strong urge to fly, to fly, to fly."

And this is from "Goodbye Blue Sky":

Did you see the frightened ones?
Did you see the falling bombs?

Why we had to run for shelter When they promised a brave new world?
Unfurled beneath the clear blue sky?

Thursday, December 6, 1979 - page 9

K. CONNELLY - Features Editor

Blood on the Tracks - Bob Dylan

Live at the Filmore East - Allman Brothers

4 & 20 Blackbirds - CSNY

Layla - Derek and the Dominos

Bridge Of Sighs - Robin Trower

Crystal Silence - Herbie Hancock

Apocalypse - John McLaughlin, Mahavishnu Orchestra, London Symphony Orchestra

MICK MancUSCO - Music Editor

Dark Side of the Moon - Pink Floyd

Crime Of The Century - Supertramp

Safety In Numbers - The Who

Exile On Main Street - The Rolling Stones - Court and Spark - Joni Mitchell

Addiction - David Bowie

Greatest Hits - ABBA

Worlds Inside the Gold Mine - Doors

The Gold Rush - Neil Young

Boh Zimmerman, alias BOB DYLAN, has found Christ and tells you all about it on Slow Train Coming, one of his best albums in years. Other old timers releasing new discs include BLACKFOOT, the title song of which is enough to have you gulping Old Crow and calling for Papa. Other honors go to 38 SPECIAL'S Live and Sleazy, which is crass and basic guitar style. And for those of the other reggae fans unite; BOB MARLEY AND THE WHALERS have continued their winning streak. One cannot help feeling the year is BLACKFOOT's Harder, Faster, Better, Stronger. For more sophisticated lovers of heavy duty rock there's apres wine's Hand's Faster, which is just as good as the latter album."

TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS should fir-dy get the top spot with Damn The Torpedoes. Although old CHEAP TRICK fans may not enjoy it too much, anyone who was turned on to the band by the live album will probably enjoy Dreamin' Days. And little brother in high school with the jacked up Chey should love either. Different Kind of Crazy by HEAD EAST or Highway to Hell by AC-DC. For more sophisticated lovers of heavy duty rock there's apres wine's Hand's Faster, which is just as good as compared to their last album.

AEROSMITH displays some of the snottiest that made them big on Night In The Rox, which is interesting since lead guitarist Joe Perry left the band right after completion of the plate.

If listening to music in an altered state is your thing, check out BILLY THORPE'S Children of the Sun, an album that will "blow your mind" through headphones. Not to be outdone is PINK FLOYD, with their latest ambitious venture Through the Wall (see review). For jazz freaks, either 8:30 in the Night featuring either or later."

The sign by the JEFFERSON AIRPLANE will make them love you for an excellent addition to their collection of jazz-rock fusion. And there's always...
Britain, Zimbabwe agree on cease-fire in guerrilla war yesterday

LONDON (AP) - Britain and the two sides in the Zimbabwe Rhodesian guerrilla war agreed yesterday that the principle of a cease-fire, apparently overcoming the last major hurdle to peace in the breakaway British colony.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, announcing the accord, said a final agreement should be possible within a few days. Detailed arrangements were to be worked out by military specialists.

Spokesmen for Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe stressed, however, that "are hazards ahead in the process of implementation."

Carrington told the House of Lords he was sending a government delegation to Salisbury to take control of the government pending elections and internationally recognized independence by the end of the 7-year-old war, which had taken more than 20,000 lives.

The Patriotic Front and the current Salisbury government had previously had broad-based constitutional plans, but the cease-fire agreement spoke of hard negotiations to thrash out and implement a "package" of policies about security and function of a Commonwealth peacekeeping force through the election period, expected by next spring.

Britain had tried several times before to bring about the British breakaway colony, and most believed this conference, now in its 15th week, was to be the last try.

An agreement was tentatively announced in the afternoon and later reporters were briefed by Carrington, the conference chairman, after a 15-minute session of the Patriotic Front and delegations of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa.

SMC sponsors Christmas bazaar

With its raffle ticket drive already underway, the Mardi Gras committee for 1980 is looking forward to another successful year. The theme for this year's event is "On The Town," and activities will run from Feb. 8 until Feb. 16.

There will be a few changes this year in the raffle as well as in other areas. In addition to selling tickets before home games, changes have been made in the raffle prizes. This year, there will be two student prizes rather than one, the first prize being $1,000 and the second, $500. The grand prize will be a 1980 Monte Carlo from Gates Downtown Chevrolet. As in past years, any student selling a book of ten tickets will receive a week-long admission pass to Mardi Gras. Chairpersons are Pat Filingham, Paul Glockner and Mike Domagola.

Other changes include the creation of a Mardi Gras booklet by Joanie Glockner. A similar idea was attempted unsuccessfully last year. Dave Piech and Jeff Pietrowski will be in charge of working out an efficient system of tool distribution. In past years, Mardi Gras has been plagued by missing and damaged tools.

As well as instituting some changes, the Mardi Gras committee is placing emphasis on cutting down costs and increasing efficiency. Susie Glockner and Mike Domagola are in charge of accounts and a new position has been created - a liaison coordinator to work with volunteer organizations such as CILA and Ombudsmen during the event.

The 1980 committee, under chairman Bob Morin, has been kept busy preparing for the student-run event. Working closely with Mardi Gras coordinator Mike Honey, business manager Mike Day, head architect Paul Kapczak as well as publicity coordinators Kim Cooney and Bob Fiordaliso, the committee boosts chairpersons is P.J. Tasky.


... Safety

When security was questioned about the response of the students to the fire alarm Mr. Anthony Kovatch replied, "I don't know where the reporter got that information. Ten percent of that grade got the fact and the remaining ninety percent per cent were flunking."

What the students say is not fact. I'd rather not say any-thing to the Observer."

Kovatch offered no further comment.

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The Observer

WSND

Rockin You from the Tower, Tonite with Rock-n-Retrospect, from 11-12

Followed by the Album Hour, Only on Notre Dame's Student Rock, AM 64, WSND

Britain, Zimbabwe agree on cease-fire in guerrilla war yesterday

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Thai military divert supplies

NONG MARK MOON, Thailand (AP) - The Cambodian military, in what one officer described as "unbelievable," seized cargo and water shipments from reaching a huge enclave of displaced Cambodians for a fourth straight day Wednesday, and thousands more were being forced further into Thailand.

An estimated 300,000 Cambodians and more than 1,000 Thai border authorities were diverting supplies from the area in an effort to force some 200,000 of the Cambodians to leave the Khao 1 Dang camp, seven miles from the Cambodian border and farther away from potential fighting zones.

Leaders of the Free Khmer anti-communist guerrillas who control Non Mark Moon are resisting the move.

The government said it also heard "behavioral tapes" of Free Khmer guerrillas were diverting supplies for their own use.

The border authorities said 4,000 refugees had moved since Sunday, but camp leaders said 12 persons had died because no doctors were allowed in to treat them.

Relief officials said they were trying to persuade the Thai government to lift the blockade.

Congress completing legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - With only three weeks to go until year-end adjournment, the House and Senate are working against the clock to complete work on 332 matter legislation and a bill to give federal loan guarantees to the Chrysler Corp.

Despite the time crunch, the proceedings are moving at a breakneck pace.

The House, meanwhile, has abandoned hopes of getting a final vote this week on the SALT II arms treaty with the Soviet Union.

And the drive to pass the president's energy program is stuttering, with officials conceding a final vote will not reach the White House until 1980.

Another measure the congressional leadership wants to pass this year would provide anti-recession aid to states and local governments.

Prospects are uncertain, since the Senate has approved one bill and a widely different proposal is before the House Government Operations Committee this week.

On the floor this week, the House is taking up a number of relatively minor proposals. The Senate is poised to take up a number of major measures.

The Senate adjournment target of the administration has been Monday, but a final vote is expected until next year.

The Senate would debate the administration and Demo­cratic leaders had been hoping for a final vote before the Senate adjournment target of Dec. 21. It didn't specify which two it had in mind.

Moore also said he expected the Senate would deliberate the SALT III treaty for a week or two at most at the end of the year, putting off a vote until next year.

The administration had been hoping for a final vote before then.

The Senate, meanwhile, will vote on a $16 billion energy bill setting up the Energy Mobilization Board, a conference committee won't meet on a compromise until the end of the week.

Both houses have passed bills setting up the Energy Mobilization Board, but a Senate-House conference committee won't meet on a com­promise until the end of the week.

Both houses have passed bills setting up the Energy Mobilization Board, but a conference committee meeting has been set.

Refugees flood Pakistan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) - Refugees are crossing into Pak­istan from Afghanistan at the rate of more than 1,000 a day and by spring as many as a half-million are likely to have flooded into this country, a Pakistani official here says.

The sudden influx of refugees was triggered by a massive offensive launched by Afghan government troops in October against "mujahideens." Most of the flooded in are Afghan easterners who have been fighting for the past 19 months against the Soviet-backed Afghan regime, now led by Presiden­tent Hafizullah Amin.

Afghanistan, like Pakistan, is a predominantly Moslem coun­try and many Moslems oppose the Marxist tenant of their new government.

The official count of Afghan refugees who have taken haven in Pakistan is given as 262,000 but a reliable estimate put the figure closer to 500,000.

Pakistan, itself facing an eco­nomic crisis and importing wheat, cooking oil and tea for its own people, is having diffi­culty providing for them.

The Office of the U.S. High Commissioner for Refugees has been given funds for only 185,000 Afghans, and aid official said.

The U.S. government is ex­pected to make a 12-million-dollars cash contribution.

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$200,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION

Pursch

Sat., Dec. 8 - Sun., Dec. 16

131 N. Main St., Elkhart
Across from McDonald's

See Mitch and Willie, The Wild and Crazy Guys:
"We Will Not Be Undersold"


Thursday, December 6, 1979 - page 12

Going to the LEMANS FORMAL? Have dinner with us.
Show your tickets, and the first round of drinks is on the house
The Ice House 100 Center Complex Mishawaka
(1 drink per person free)

$622 donated
SMC collects for Cambodia

by Charlotte Bradley

Sue Turcotte, Augusta Hall president, had a birthday Nov. 29.
Thursday, Dec. 6.
She gave away over $25 of her birthday money in one lump sum.

She donated that money to Students Concerned for Cambodia, an ad-hoc group, formed to aid starving refugees in Cambodia. She said her aunt and grandmother were pleased when she told them what she had done with the money.

Altogether, SMC students gave $622 to this fund before Thanksgiving. John Duggan, SMC President, congratulated the students.

The money collected at St. Mary's was pooled into the total Students Concerned for Cambodia fund. The ad-hoc group was created by John T. Murphy and Mike Stegeman and is funded by these two ND students in response to the Cambodian situation.

All costs of the campaign will be absorbed by the Students Concerned. Ryan stressed that SMC Campus Ministry support was very strong during the campaign. The money collected by Students Concerned was donated to Catholic Relief Services. It was then sent to Thailand to hospitals, orphanages, and camps set up by the Services. Six Holy Cross sisters, five of them nurses, have been working since November in Thailand in conjunction with Catholic Relief Services.

Ryan said that she was organizing efforts to continue the campaign, that although no money is being collected now. Possibly, monthly pledges will be taken from all students. She said there would be a review-and-revision process to determine appropriate strategies for Students Concerned for Cambodia.

Ruether will discuss Women and the Church

Rosemary Ruether, who holds the Georgia Harkness Chair at the Barrett Theological Seminary of Northwestern University, will discuss "Current Perspectives on Women and the Church" tonight at 7:30 in Barrett Room. Ms. Ruether's lecture in the first in a series of events which have been labeled a "teach-in on women and religion." Members of the Notre Dame-South Bend community have organized the teach-in in the wake of recent papal and episcopal actions and pronouncements on women.

Another, of "Women of Spirit and New Women/New Earth" will also comment on her recent meeting with American bishops to study the role of women in the Church.

Sister Madonna Kolbenschlag will discuss her book, "Sleeping Beauty Goodbye, tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Haggar auditorium.

CDI offers vacation jobs

Every qualified college student on vacation during the Christmas holidays can find temporary employment -- they will be "wanted with open arms," said Michael G. Lenhardt, Director of Branch Operations for the temporary services, Inc., Philadelphia, which has 27 offices in 13 metropolitan areas across the U.S.

The continuing shortage of skilled personnel for temporary business services in offices and light industry means that jobs are "going begging," declared Lenhardt. This problem can be especially acute at peak sea- son, such as the Christmas period or between semesters. Individuals can work one or two days a week or as much as five days a week, as they choose, he said.

Lenhardt pointed out that CDI Temporary Services also has "plenty of jobs" for qualified college students in the summer, at spring vacation and whenever they have free time. He also noted that temporary work is available in every city where his organization has offices throughout the year, adding that "college students have universally been among our best and most reliable employees."

Payment should be made at this time.

College Bowl games Saturday

All 16 College Bowl teams should report to room 203 O'Shaughnessy by 9:15 a.m. on Saturday. Each team will play two rounds, the first running from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the second from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

 Rounds three and four are scheduled for Sunday from 10 to 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Team members should anticipate the possibility of a wait before their games.

MINORITY STUDENT FORUM
Have you any questions about the University's role towards minority students at Notre Dame? Get them answered tonight Thurs., Dec. 6 by University administrators.

Minority Forum Thurs., Dec. 6 7:30 Flanner Pit For details (6873)
Plans for convention progress

Mary Ellen Bradley

Plans for the Mock Presidential Convention, an event which should attract members of the national media, are progressing well, according to Bill Kresse, chairman of the organizational committee.

Traditionally held for the party out of office, the mock version, an exercise in early March, will be scaled down to half the size of the Republican National Convention. This consists of one representative from each of the

Hyde celebrates birthday 100

Evansville, Ind. (AP) Frank Hyde entertained himself at his birthday party this week by flirting with women and lying about his age. “I’m 37,” he said. The truth is he’ll be 100 next week. Hyde pronounced himself in “perfect health” except for arthritis, which only recently forced him into a wheelchair part-time. He doesn’t know why he’s so healthy. “I never smoked,” he said. “But I’ve chewed since I was 10.” Hyde’s party was held Wednesday, five days before his 100th birthday, so officials from the Indiana Commission on Aging could attend. Hyde said that without the council, he probably would be forced to live in a nursing home.

ND-SMC THEATRE presents

'The Heiress'
- Dec. 6, 7 -
- 8 pm
- O’Loughlin Aud.
- St. Mary’s
- 284-6176

Waiters/waitresses

Shifts available

3 pm - 11 pm
11 pm - 7 am
- enjoy top pay
- free insurance
- paid vacations
- profit sharing

full or part time positions available
apply in person at
Denny’s
52626 US 31 N

equal opportunity employer

Taste the pride of Canada.
Molson.

Take our words for it, MOLSON Ale is:
Refreshing. Special.
Pour it with pride.

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The Convention committee has selected many campaign chairman for official as well as some unofficial candidates, which include John Anderson, Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally, Phillip Crane, Ben Fernandez, Ronald Reagan, Bill Simon, General Alexander Haig.

Committee members continue to accept the applications of students interested in managing the campaigns of Robert Dole, Harold Stassen, the undeclared candidate, Gerald Ford, and any other proposed candidates. Kresse emphasized that the success of the 10th Mock Convention since 1940 will depend on student enthusiasm and participation at all levels of campaign work. Students will have the opportunity to experience party “pol-\-icking” first-hand.

Kresse mentioned that a Notre Dame alumnus, John Sears, mock campaign manager for John Kennedy in 1960, the present manages Ronald Reagan’s campaign.
**Owners**

[continued from page 16]

promising rookie catcher Ken Smith, who was a choice of one other quality player on a list of eight for Westfield and two of three Padres' Pitchers: Gaylord Perry, Bob Shirley and Bob Ochschako.

The Padres, according to Padres personnel director Paul Owens, abruptly shut off conversations before Owens could even complete his presentation. "I was shocked," said Phillies Manager Dallas Green.

Among the rumors at the convention were the Phillies offering reliever Ros Reed and Tug McGraw for Milwaukee pitcher Bill Travers; the Phillies still trying to get Perry, Owchinko and/or Shirley from San Diego for a lesser package. Other rumors were the Pirates trying to work out a deal that would include the Blue Jays' John Mayberry for Montreal's Ellis Valentine; the Red Sox trying to peddle Buchholz to the Mets for Swan and catcher John Scrocc and Toronto sending first baseman Cech Chambilis to Atlanta for outfielder Barry Bonich, pitcher Tony Boggs and catcher Bruce Benedict.

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**Majors**

{continued from page 16}

on those pull-up jumpers, TJ's superlative play of inspired Tim Andree. Meanwhile, the team's catalyst is able to enjoy it all in street clothes from the bench, anxiously awaiting the December 29th showdown in Freedom Hall for the revenge-minded Irish.

Only an act of Magic, or a Bojn-again tennis star, would seem, could prevent Sports Illustrated from presenting its coveted Sportsman award to Darrell Starchell. In 1971, after clubbing 48 homers to lead Pistons to a pennant, he performed abjectly in the World Series, and his accomplishments were overlooked in the glare of Clemens' last hurrah and an MVP award to .361 hitter Joe Torre.

Constantly campaigning against a black crip­

ple, sickle-cell anemia, tragedy hit Willie

hardest when doctors discovered his wife, Dolores, had a brain tumor, and his stars plummeted from 1975-1977.

With Dolores finally cured, Starchell regained his fearlessness at the plate, and for the last two seasons this ancient wonder has led the majors in a telling category, runs batted in per game. His seventh-game blast off Scott McGregor should be remembered more fondly than any of Jackson's 78 blasts by true aficionados, due to the urgency of the situation--

and the nature of the man. Sportsman of the Year is one award the gracious Starchell needs to share with anyone.

---

**Molarity**

by Michael Molinelli

---

**The Daily Crossword**

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**WINTER'S HERE! STORE YOUR BIKE!!**

WHERE: Gate 14 - Stadium


1-4 PM ONLY!!!

Note: Bikes must be registered!! Register at: Lost & Found, Rm 121 Adm. Bldg.

Between 8:30 a.m. & noon and 1:30 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Serial nos. necessary

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northern Indiana's largest record and tape selection and concert ticket headquarters

$1.00 off any album or tape (use Dec. 28, 1979 and Thurs. Dec. 6)

19,000 albums and tapes in stock

ND/SMC student checks accepted for up to $20.00 over purchase amount

Open 10 to 10, 7 days a week

River City Records 50970 U.S. 31 North 3 miles north of campus 277-4242

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**... Look**

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**The Observer - Sports**

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
Be prepared for tomorrow's special CHRISTMAS Classifieds section

Thursday, December 6, 1979 - page 15
Montague. California received pitcher John made last season in which had sent o r t o sh o rtsto p Jim Holdsworth. Lopez from the Milwaukee tions told the Associated Press of free agent shortstop Fred who also served as co-captain football banquet. Jim Lynch, Joseph at their 60th annual the Notre Dame Club of St. and for the time
to San Diego to play undefeated Brigham a trip to San Diego to play undefeated Brigham
difficult tradition the Fighting Irish wish to uphold, semi-jokingly asked the South Bend
due to gastritis. "This is not a case
Win over Northwestern, 73-56, in Evanston last night, 
Defeat N U, 73-56 
EVANSTON, 111.-Despite
N O R T H E R N 1 , 4 3 7 yards this season, scored
inside and driving the lane
'Il of collegiate coach in the nation
that fine gentleman will retire two years
athletes of the future, its classrooms being the
university, the cost of running a
during the ACC's arena. How many, on
or rising to win the NCAA tournament is about the
Lavrentiev, set a single-game conference record in the year

E n d r o n e d 4 8 2 ; 1 7 touchdowns, and rewrote the
record book in every
E n t r y 1 4 8 ; 1 7 touchdowns, and rewrote the
record book in every
E n t r y 1 4 8 ; 1 7 touchdowns, and rewrote the
record book in every