Militants threaten to kill hostages if US uses force

(AP) - The young radicals holding 59 Americans in Tehran threatened yesterday to broaden the violence and kill their hostages if the United States tries "even the smallest" military move against Iran.

The Carter administration is hinting at a possible naval blockade of Iran if the hostages are not freed. But on Washington and other world capitals Wednesday, American diplomats sought the help of U.S. allies in a broader program to punish Iran economically, a program they say could make tougher moves unnecessary.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met yesterday with ambassadors from 20 nations to the State Department to present the U.S. case, and foreign ministers of Western European nations were gathering in Portugal for consultations on the crisis.

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Iranian authorities were not joined in any of these discussions, announced Monday by President Carter, was supportive.

But they could not yet cite specific cases where other governments have joined in any of the sanctions, intended to pressure Iran to release 50 Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

U.S. officials said they felt it was still too early to expect action from allies, but such responses were expected late this week.

The United States has asked its allies to take "parallel steps" with the Carter administration's four-point sanctions program, which includes freezing Iranian assets in the United States, reducing trade with Iran and an embargo on all trade except food and medicine.

But there is no "checklist" of countries willing to cooperate with the United States, said State Department spokesman David Passage. He said U.S. officials prefer that each ally decide on the basis of its own circumstances what actions to take.

Following yesterday's 45-minute meeting at Tehran new conference, Iran has "decided to overthrow" the Iranian government of President Sadegh Hussein, whom he accused of being "America's agent."

Border tension between the two countries has brightened since the revolutionary victory in Iran 14 months ago, and it flared into reported frontier skirmishes this week.

The embassy hostages were midway through their 23rd week of captivity in Tehran.

In announcing a U.S. economic embargo and a break in diplomatic relations Monday, Carter warned that "other actions" against Iran might become necessary. He repeatedly had considered a blockade of the oil ports of Iran to cut off economic lifelines.

The embassy ministers issued a statement yesterday, read on Tehran Radio, declaring, "In the name of God the Libyan government clearly and plainly warns the Iranian government of the United States that if it utilises even the smallest military intervention in Iran we will kill all the spy hostages together and we emphatically take the cause of FLOC is becoming loudspeaker.

Sanctions vs. Iran

Vance seeks support

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**News in brief**

Washington capitalists cash in on Mount Saint Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The American free enterprise system is proving equal to the challenge of making a buck from the eruption of Mount St. Helens. Hawkers and vendors are peddling T-shirts, beer mugs and other souvenirs of the first volcanic eruption in the continental United States since 1915. And then there are such items as volcano ice cream sundae, volcano cocktails and one "exception sale" after another.

### Israeli coin aids consumers in battle versus inflation

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli half-pound coin, eroded by inflation and devaluation and now worth just more than a penny, gets a lot more respect in the United States. Vending machines there treat it like a quarter. The New York correspondent for the Israeli daily Maariv reports that the coin is turning up in growing numbers inside coin-operated telephones, laundry machines, newspaper dispensers and snack and soft-drink machines.

### Weather

Cold with occasional light snow this morning. Cloudy in the afternoon. High around 40. Gradual clearing tonight, low in the mid 20s. Partly sunny tomorrow. High in the upper 50s. Cool Saturday through Monday with a chance of rain on the weekend. Expect a high in the upper 30s and 40s. Higins in the 50s north to the 60s south.

### Campus

2 pm MEETING sailing club, new members welcome, in ROOM 204 O'SAGH

4:15 pm JUDEO-CHRISTIAN VISION AND THE CORPORATION SYMPOSIUM "clearing the decks for accountabili­ty," prof. john howard yoder, ND MEMORIAL LIBRARY LOUNGE. spon. by committee of business, theology & philosophy

6:30 pm MEETING leadership training class spon. by campus crusade for christ in the LEWIS HALL REC ROOM

7, 9, 11 pm FILM "animal house" spon. by student union ENG AUD

7 pm FILM "the missiles of october" CARROLL H HALL. spon. by dept. of government

7 pm FIRST ANNUAL CHICANO FILM FESTIVAL fund raiser spon. by mexican american grad students & n.e.ch.a. in the LIB AUD

7:30 pm LECTURE "the epiphemic mode in wordsworth & romantic literature," robert bangtman, u. of va. STAPLETON LOUNGE spon. by dept. of english

7:30 pm LECTURE "the history of negro folk music," william dawson, composer, conductor, teacher, in CROWLEY HALL OF MUSIC. spon. by glee club

7:30 pm JAPANESE FILM "women in the dances" WASHINGTON HALL spon. by dept. & modern & classical languages $1

7:30 pm LECTURE "violence in the family: the rates & the reasons," dr. murray straus, leading authority on family violence. spon. by dept. of sociology & anthropology

7:30 pm LECTURE/SLIDE-SHOW/DISCUSSION "an introduction to natural family planning," derry & tim fulnecky, natural family planning program of st. joe county GALVIN AUD spon. by campus ministry

7:30 pm FORUM ON INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS, conducted by mr. robert brady, topics: careers in international business & programs in international management in ROOM 117 O'SAGH

8 pm MASTER LECTURE SERIES "Psychotherapy & american society," dr. jerome frank, john hopkins u. PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY. by psychology dept.

8:15 pm CONCERT notre dame concert band ACC spon. by music dept.

9 pm-2 am GIUSEPPE'S PARTY—come show us your tan! 10 pm MEETING students united for responsible energy (sure) BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE

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**Vatican City (AP) — Pope John Paul II announced yesterday that he will visit France, the first trip to do since the humbling experience of Pius VI, who went there in 1804 to crown Napoleon I on orders of the French emperor.**

Speaking to a crowd of 10,000 gathered in Place Vendome Square for his weekly general audience, he said he will make a three-day visit to "the beloved and noble nation" beginning May 30.

Vatican sources said the 59-year-old pontiff is expected to spend most of his time on Paris where he will address the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The sources are billing the UNESCO visit as a major papal announcement of John Paul's "devotion to social justice and the spiritual need of modern man." In addition to Paris, he is also expected to meet with a cardinal in the small village of Ars near Lyon dedicated to St. Jean Baptiste Marie Vianney.

Influential French prelates have been pressing the Vatican for an early papal visit on the case of maverick French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, leader of a traditionalist movement with followers in many countries. Lefebvre contends the Second Vatican Council of 1965-65 imposed improper compromises in approving a simplified Mass to be said in the modern local language, rather than in Latin.

Lefebvre was admonished by Pope Paul VI, suspended from his priestly functions in 1976 and threatened with ex-communication.

John Paul, who summoned the archbishop for a Vatican meeting shortly after becoming pope, has yet to speak out on his case. The pontiff recently encouraged bishops to accommodate Catholics' desires for the use of Latin as much as possible under the Vatican II guidelines, but he reiterated the ban on the Tridentine Mass, which was adopted by the 16th century Ecumenical Council of Trent.

On Monday, Lefebvre celebrated the forbidden Mass in Venice, the first time he has done so on Italian soil.

The last Roman Catholic pontiff to visit France, Pius VII, went to Paris against his will on orders from Napoleon I to crown him at Notre Dame on Dec. 3, 1804. Pius returned to Rome but was carried off to Fontainebleu in 1812 and allowed to return to Rome two years later after Napoleon suffered military reverses.

During the so-called Babylo­nian captivity from 1309 to 1378, all the popes were French, all lived at Avignon and all were under the control of the French rulers.

For the Polish-born pope, it will be the sixth trip outside of Italy since he was elected to the papacy in October 1978. He already has announced plans to tour six African nations May 2-12. He plans at least two other foreign trips this year to Brazil in July and to the Philippines in November.

In his previous travels, the pope visited the Dominican Republic and Mexico in January 1979; Poland in August; Ireland; and the United States in October, and Turkey in December 1979.
Iran, Iraq do battle

(AP) - Iranian television said yesterday an air battle broke out over the Iran-Iraq border as the dispute between the two countries worsened.

The broadcast said one Iranian Phantom fighter and three military helicopters met Iraqi helicopters over the Iranian border town of Bavanest. No planes were reported shot down but the battle was reported to be continuing.

There also were artillery barrages and rocket attacks, and 15 revolutionary guards were wounded, the television network said.

Earlier in the day, Iran's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghoosh was quoted as saying: "We have decided to overthrow the Basalh regime of Iraq." The statement, quoted the foreign minister as saying, would defend itself against Iraqi military attacks and sabotage.

In Baghdad, the official Iraqi news agency said Iraq security forces had uncover a plan for subversion backed by Iran but involving local elements.

The president of Iraq's revolutionary council, Muslem Hamadi, was quoted as saying: "Cooperation to carry out subversion acts in Iraq." The statement, quoted the president as saying, would be acceptable if the delegates would boycott the Games in Moscow.

The Observer Thursday, April 10,1980 -page 3

USOC to determine fate of athletes

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Under heavy pressure from the Carter administration, the USO's nine-member House of Delegates will meet this weekend and decide whether to support the president's call for a boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow.

President Carter sought the boycott in January to protest the Soviet's invasion of Afghanistan. He has not softened his stand since.

USOC officials, although opposed to a boycott, indicated at the time that they would support the president. But they have been slow to take official action in the hope that the world situation might change before the May 24 entry deadline.

This weekend's session begins tonight with a meeting of the 21-member USOC administrative committee, composed of the officers and selected representatives from national governing bodies. Only 15 have a vote.

One member, rower Anita DelTorto of New York City, was quoted as saying: "The visa is not the problem. The problem is money."

Don Miller quoted congressional sources as saying the administration raised the possibility of lifting the USOC's tax exemption in a meeting with leaders of Congress last week.

A White House official told the Washington Post that the tax exemption was discussed with Congressional members and others, but emphasized that it is not being proposed at this time.

In addition to Carter meeting with athletes at the White House and sending a personal message to the House members and having senior aides brief them at the State Department in the last couple of weeks, the administration reportedly has indicated it might seek to revoke the tax-exempt status of the USOC unless it goes along with the boycott.

USOC Executive Director F. "Buck" O'Neil was quoted as saying: "I have not heard a thing from the president's people on this matter."

By air, artillery

Two pedestrians make their way past the busy intersection of... - Juniper and Balla.' (photo by Joel Annable.)

US- Iran conflict creates hardship for ND student

by Mary Fran Callahan

Senior Staff Reporter

Due to the recent closure of the Chicago based Iranian consulate, an Iranian studying at Notre Dame is now doubtful he will be able to attend any American university next year.

The visa is not the problem," the anonymous student commented. The problem is money. He explained that Iranian students must receive all their money from their parents through the Consulate. Parents are limited as to the amount they may send and formerly could only forward currency every three months.

Because he received money last week before the Consulate closed, the student can stay at Notre Dame for the remainder of the year. He also commented that he wants to return next semester but added, "My father (who lives in Tehran) told me that the way things look now I will not be able to come back."

Since the student's mother lives in Germany, he could easily study in the United States and avoid any visa problems by claiming German Citizenship. He explained though that if he did stay, his mother still would not be able to send him money.

The student plans to live in Germany this summer and if he is unable to return to the United States, he will continue his education in Germany.

He has, however, retained a glint of optimism: "I am going to do everything assuming I can come back," he commented saying he planned to register for courses next semester.

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WASHINGTON—More than 100,000 elementary and high school principals had their minds assaulted the other day by a letter from General Foods Corporation on the delights of Incred Buble bubble gum. The company, whose 1978 advertising outlay of $340 million more than the total budget of the Food and Drug Administration, sought to assure the educators that, via this junk mail on junk food, the Incred Buble is a "fun and safe" product you can’t resist. The last time General Foods took my money, through advertising appeals to the three McCarthy boys to invest their allowances on Pop Rocks and Cosmic Candy, I started in amazement as the kids bit into this carbonated gloop and felt a cheap rush as their mouths buzzed and popped. I didn’t think that food porn was an obscenity worth using up what few ounces of parental influence I still had left, so I didn’t turn Pop Rocks and Cosmic Candy into what would have been called, at least in my politicized household, “another step in the march of progress.” It was smart strategy. Soon enough, their mouths bored with the exercise of returning to the time-tested forms of tooth rot like the Milky Way and Oh Henry, I am raising traditionalists after all. But for General Foods’ Bill Mitchell, the geological wizard who invented rocks that pop, that won’t do. As a caterer to experimenters, he told the principals of the “false rumors” that circulated five years ago about the safety of his fun food. This time around, and with 500 million servings of Pop Rocks and Cosmic Candy having found their way into the obviously brittle digestive tracts of the nation’s young—Mitchell is out to squelch early any safety fears about his latest invention. Incred Buble gum, he says is “entirely safe. It probably is, though I won’t be turning my own mouth onto it yet. A Yucca Flats testing ground to find out? What’s that? Speaking of General Foods—leaving aside the digestibility of its Pop Rocks, Cool Whip, Kool-Aid, Shake ‘n Bake, Jell-O, Laffy Taffy and other prefabricated treats for man and dog—is its determination to exploit children and their diets. The Incred Buble campaign is only the latest of General Foods’ promotion of the schools. In 1976, General Foods, through its subsidiary Post Cereals, launched its “Box Tops For Fun and Fitness” promotion. School principals were sent letters explaining that as “a handy way to ward off those physical education blues that may be afflicting your physical education class, the schools could get free gym equipment in exchange for box tops.” It isn’t known how many mothers, children aware to enjoy new slides and swings for their playgrounds, filled up every morning on Frosted Rice Krinkles, Cocoa Pebbles and other bowls of candy that General Foods’ scientists call cereal. But respected nutritionists like Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest weren’t filling up on General Foods propaganda. He figured that at an average of $0.89 for a box of Super Sugar Crisp, families spend $244.75 for 25 box tops that could buy $40 worth of Dribbler basketball shoes.

"If parents wanted their children’s school to be basketball, that badly, they could contribute several pennies to the family cereal box and keep serving their youngsters good breakfasts. And, if what’s really that dedicated to physical fitness and health, it could do away with their sugary cereals and donate the creative time to something that need it, rather then use the gear to convert elementary schools into high-profit markets." In 1977, principals in three last year’s Rock Island line from General Foods announcing the “Kool-Aid Brand Say-A-Thon.” This time, the high-minded company wanted the kids to have fun. "We were offering school trips or special equipment," thought the kids, and the parents with them, as they took their school trips to the dentist to see his new high-speed drill. It was, by their standards, worth five cents. Perhaps it is progress that in its latest letter to the schools, Post, on Incred Buble, General Foods at least isn’t disguising itself as every child’s big pal. But it’s the kind of progress that may be afflicting those weary of budget fights, low reading and math scores, discipline problems—can live without, just as their students can use some extra room from the over-having market analyses at General Foods.

**Railroads begin service to ailing Rock Island line**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly all the railroads interested in temporarily operating segments of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad have finally begun service, the Interstate Commerce Commission said yesterday. With Congress still deadlocked over legislation to aid the Midwest carrier, 14 railroads are providing service to more than 70 percent of the Rock Island’s shippers over about 3,000 of the line’s 7,500 miles of track, said Ken Carter of the ICC.

Trains stopped running over the rest of the 13-state system March 24 when federal subsidies expired. Those trains had been operated under government orders by the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co.

Officials, who asked not to be named, said there has been no progress in breaking the impasse that has blocked legislation to compensate up to $3,000 of the 8,000 Rock Island workers who could lose their jobs when the railroad is liquidated. Leaders of the employee unions warned last week there could be wildcat strikes against the regulation if temporary operators if the assistance bill is not passed by April 18.

Also yesterday, the ICC approved a new application from the Santa Fe railroad to temporarily operate about 300 miles of track in the Texas and Oklaho ma panhandles. Resumption of passenger service between the Santa Fe and the Rock Island had been proposed in an agreement between the Santa Fe and the Rock Island.

In addition, the commission has proposed a settlement in the dispute that has blocked temporary operation by the St. Louis, Springfield and Eastern, which operates over Rock Island track in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Although there were service suspensions of up to two weeks before temporary operators took over major segments of the system, Carter said shipping had essentially halted the disruptions with no major problems.

Farm-belt congressmen whose states have rail lines on the Rock Island had hoped for final approval of temporary operation by the 128-year-old railroad before the federal subsidies expired. But it was those budgetary battles that have been stymied by the insistence of some House leaders. Both of whom maintain that railroads should be largely taxpayer rail improvements.

The commission in recess this week, House and Senate staff members have been meeting informally on the Rock Island, taking note of the wildcat strike warning. But we have worked anything out yet, he said, which is an aside to Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., one of the principal backers of the passenger rail improvements.**
Features

Musicviews

Against the Wind
Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)

In an era dominated by overnight successes, rock veterans Bob Seger and Billy Joel were a couple of unusual cases in the latter part of the 1970s. Here were two artists who had paid their dues and were finally able to attract the audience that had eluded them over the years. Night Moves, a solid balance of ballads and rockers with th tittle track as its centerpiece, was Seger's first successful album in 1976 after nearly a decade of touring. Joel enjoyed similar success with his debut album in 1977, an album that produced four hit singles and the winner of the Grammy for Best Rock Vocal Performance, "Justify Your Way." After successful follow-up albums (Chevy Boy, Live at the Riverfront, 32nd Street for Joel), both artists could approach their latest releases with some piece of mind. No matter what they did, the album would still sell well.

For that reason, Seger's newest release, Against the Wind, was regarded as a major disappointment. Given the ascetic formula that success provides, Seger had an opportunity to do some experimentation, but instead offers up only a slight variation of Night Moves. Although it cannot be considered a bad album, Seger takes few chances and does exactly what you might expect him to.

Once again this album is pretty evenly divided between the ballads and the rockers that characterize Seger, and the Silver Bullet Band shares back-up with Beckerman's Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section. This only helps to make Seger even more the middle-of-the-road rocker on his latest album. If you like his up-front raw energy or his down-home simplicy of disco, if so, you'll probably (believe it or not) like the classical period. Have you a fondness for a touch of the exotic? Maybe Zappa, or ELP in one of their more electrionically organic moments, sample some of the orchestral lighs? If so, you enjoy the ornamentation of main tainment jazz. Try Bach. And if you like snappy Scott Joplin rags, give some baroque barharic sarastinas a listen.

If none of these strike a chord (or the blues intended) with you, or if you prefer the simple honesty of a Joei Michell ballads or a Coltrane sax solo, consider some piano sonatas and chamber music.

Here are some subjective suggestions to start you on your way. Realize that these are by no means the final word, but they are fairly good representations for each period.

Start with some Romantic period recordings like Brahms: Piano Concerto No. 2 or Rimsky-Korsakon: Scheherazade. If these have too much heart-on-the-sleeve emotionality for you, try some Classical pieces like Mozart: Symphony No. 41 or Beethoven: Sym phony No. 97 in C.

If you like these, but want something a little more advanced, try Baroque works like Bach: Branden burg Concertos or Handel: Har dbach Sondert. If these are too fancy for you, and you found Classical music too inscrutable, try some early Liquid Slang. The Firebird Suite or some of Tchaikovsky's works. You don't have to run out and buy these records to hear them. The Memorial Library's Audio Center on the second floor and just check out their card catalogue. Don't be afraid to ask questions or request a record or two to hear. Once you start, it'll be in your way. Happy listening!

Musicians present
Passion Play

Trisha Clay

"Who so comyth this play to see, with good decepion demurely, herely welcomed shall he be, and have good goode cheere. Thus states The Herald in the opening banquet of The Pilgrim—the Notre Dame Music Dept.'s latest offering. Located in Sacred Heart Church, it will run each night Sun. April 13 through Wed. April 16 at 8:15, Admission Free.

This musical liturgical drama is the creation of modern composer Richard Proulx. Yet though the work itself is recent, its history and roots reach back to 11th century Europe, the time of the Pilgrim. It is still within the scope of the liturgy itself. Their great success was due largely to the nonliterary tradition they had to propel his songs instead of his piano. The style is almost punk, although not to the extent that Linda Ronstadt employs on her latest effort. And Joel's tough vocal style, which he exhibited some songs like "Big Shot" and "Scenes," seems to fit well into this genre. Lyrically Joel has really outdone himself. He presents some familiar themes, but adds a little twist to make each song really different. "All for Leyna" is your traditional lost love story, only this was just a one-night stand. The poor guy is obsessed with getting this girl back. "Sometimes a Fantasy" deals with a love affair over the telephone, "Sleepin' With the Television On" talks about two wallflowers afraid to meet, and "You May Be Right!" is about a guy who is rejected because the girl thinks he's crazy. Even Joel's love ballads on this album have an unexpected quality that makes you wonder if he has a little harder.

The best love songs on this album have little to do with love. "Close to the Borderline" is a vicious story about a guy who is obviously going to hell. "Lust in the Back of My Mind" is an anti-war song. "Sad Song of Days to Come" is a story about a guy who is rejected because the girl thinks he's crazy. Even Joel's love ballads on this album have an unexpected quality that makes you wonder if he has a little harder.

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**Baseball Bonus**

*an Observer sports supplement*

April 10, 1980

**World Champs**

---

**Striking out on their own**

While I was home for break Joey and Bobby, two little kids who live down the street stopped by for a while.

"Hey, Bill, do you want to play baseball?" asked Joey.

"Sure, let me go get my mitt and I'll be out in a couple of minutes."

"No, no, you don't need your mitt," explained Joey. "We're playing Major League baseball."

"I don't thinl I understand," added Bobby.

"It's real easy. You are going to be the arbitrator and Bobby is having trouble with management. You have to decide who wins."

"And then we play baseball with mitts and gloves and bats." I asked naively.

"Only if both Bobby and the management are satisfied enough with your decision," said Joey.

"And if they aren't?"

"Well, then either the person you ruled against could take the case to court, or he could appeal to the commissioner. That would delay the game until at least past our bedtimes tonight."

"Okay," I said with a look of mock understanding.

"What is Bobby's trouble with management?"

"Bobby's parents won't let him stay outside past 8:30 at night, and his Mom will only let him have two cookies for a snack when he come home from school," outlined Joey.

"Yeah, I want my play privileges extended until 8 o'clock," Bobby flared up. "And I want to increase my snack allotment to eight cookies, with a no-cut clause if I get home late from school closer to dinnertime."

To make this like Major League baseball Bobby will be Bruce Sutter and his parents will be the Cubs management," added Joey.

"That's a terrible curse on his parents," I thought to myself.

Beginning the arbitration, I asked, "Okay, Bobby, why do you think your demands are reasonable?"

"Well," said Bobby, "I think I can use a little off-guard. I am ten-years-old already, almost an adult, and I should be able to stay out later. Besides that, Joey's mom doesn't even put a limit on games."

"Now what is management's side?"

"Ummm, Bobby's mom is at the store, so she'll be able to decide the case now," stuttered Joey as he tried to slip past the obvious problem.

"Besides, she says it doesn't matter what we decide."

"Considering your arguments and your execution has come on," Bobby said, "and a couple of minutes."

That execution has come on all parts of the diamond, from the batter's box to the mound and field. We're finally doing the things we've always talked about.

---

**Stand at 9-2**

**Irish get hot in cool spring weather**

by Bill Marquard

Sports Writer

There's good news and bad news for the Irish baseball camp. The bad news is that the players are not spotting their traditional spring break sun Pans; the good news is that the weather was not what we have to expect, since we have come to expect, since Coach Tom Kelly is more swing through Florida at than happy with the tradeoff.

They are sporting a 9-2 record for the Irish, winning baseball team must have made Kelly. "But we certainly fared much better than we have on past trips."

---

**Predictions of the pennant races**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AL East</th>
<th>AL West</th>
<th>NL East</th>
<th>NL West</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Michael Ortman</td>
<td>Gary Grassey</td>
<td>Frank LaGrotta</td>
<td>Beth Huffman</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If you're looking for a reason to expand the baseball picture just a little bit, have a look at the American League East. Do you realize that if the third place Boston Red Sox could have played in some other division, they would have beaten California by four games or Cincinnati by a game and a half.

Only in the AL East could a team finish a season above .500 and still be in sixth place, 22 games out of first. The balance is there again this year.

**Baltimore Orioles** — Manager Earl Weaver says that a winning baseball team must have "Pitching, defense, and three-run homers." The latter includes the ..." (continued on page 8)

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**continued on page 10**
SUNDAY JAZZ NITE At The
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Yankee Tommy... [photo by Phil Stauder]

Thursday, April 10, 1980 - page 8

**Baseball Bonus**

**... AL East**

(continued from page 7)

... offensive essentials — getting on base, the young sluggers to bring 'em all home. Like a parade rocket, the Birds have everything.

Ace reliever Don "Stan the Man" Sutton (3.01, 75 RBIs) is as good as his reputation and will again plug the back of the bullpen. But the "Stan the Man" factor is clearly not enough. The Birds have to hit to win.

The starting rotation is the one bright spot on the Birds' team. They have one of the most formidable staffs in baseball. Steve Carlton (3.95, 10-5) and Steve Carlton (2.25) are probably the best two pitchers in baseball. But the staff will have to do a lot better than they have this year if the Birds are going to win another World Championship. The bullpen is going to have to be a lot better than it was last year.

The Birds' hitting is a major concern. They have to get more production out of their middle-of-the-order bats. The Birds' hitting is going to have to improve if they are going to win another World Championship.

(continued on page 7)

... usual get acquainted parties this season and a little more in baseball by October. The potent walkup of another contender, a three-time loser in its own right, looks marvelous on paper, but suffers from the constant curse of bad luck and big choke when the money is on the line.

The Birds have a lot of talent on their roster. They have a solid starting rotation, a good bullpen, and a strong hitting lineup. But the Birds have to improve their hitting if they are going to win another World Championship.

**... AL West**

The Rangers can hit. Al Oliver even hits .324. Buddy Bell improves each time out with a .300 average and a Gold Glove at third. But there are many question marks after those stars. The Rangers' batting order includes Al Oliver (.290, 27 HRs, 93 RBIs), Steve Kemp (.290, 30 HRs, 101 RBIs), and the best young outfielder, All-Star left fielder Don Baylor (.290, 30 HRs, 101 RBIs). The Rangers have a lot of talent on their roster. They have a solid starting rotation, a good bullpen, and a strong hitting lineup. But the Rangers have to improve their hitting if they are going to win another World Championship.
Baseball Bonus

[continued from page 7]
you can't make me that just who wins the game.

But Baseball? How many of the 102 games in a season mean anything? The last 20? 15? Maybe none of them when you sit in the bleachers drinking beer in October. Make sure you don't spill any on your winter coat.

So when Beth Huffman asked me to write this column, a lot of you probably do some homework. Here's what I've come up with—but don't expect anything too technical because RBA and ERA's bore me.

PTTBNLX FLUSH AND SPLASH.

The question here is Can a 34-year-old Dave Parker—57 12 more home runs and 82 more RBI's this season—possibly be a household name? It doesn't really matter.

The tragic in question is Willie Stargell, the most valuable player in last year's World Series and co-winner (along with St. Louis' Keith Hernandez) of the same award in the National League. The father of the Pirate 'Fam-a-lee,' Stargell led his team to the title last year using an overpaid free agent, an understressed reliever, an overplayed copy of Sid Slicer, and a $2 million man in the outfield who hauled in 240 balls. The Pirates will walk to another World Championship. And out.

Well, they'll still win it but it won't be the same. Keith Hernandez and the Pirates have the proper mixture of youth and maturity as well as hitting and fielding. Yet the St. Louis Cardinals, as they do every year, will be in a great position to challenge their cross-state rivals from Pittsburgh.

MONTREAL EXPOS

Will the real Montreal Expos please stand up? Well, they are the only team that finished at 95-65 and second in the division, but only if they manage to get their act together. All the ingredients are there for a championship team—a manager (Tommy Lasorda) who has taken the coast team to the World Series, a pitching staff (pitched last year's Rookie of the Year, Rick Sutcliffe), a decent batting order, an even more decent defense and, of course, a couple of overpaid free agents.

The reason the Dodgers managed only a third place finish last year is simple enough: injuries. Pitchers Bob Welch and Terry Forster suffered arm problems in 1979 while centerfielder Rick Monday dealt with a sore Achilles tendon. If Welch and Forster manage to stay healthy, a pitching staff including the duo, Sutcliffe, Dave Goltz (14-13 with the Cubs), Don Stanhouse (another American League replace), Hooton and Jerry Reuss could carry the Dodgers. However, Keith Hernandez may suffer a pair of not-so-hot seasons last year, 11-10 and 7-12, respectively, but he can pitch, if they decide to want him. Another Dodger pit­cher who had better decide if he wants to play or not is Don Sutton. Sutton is suffering from a severe case of I-don't-wanna's and you can't make me.

[continued on page 10]

[continued from page 7]

second and third — then flipping for fourth, fifth and last. Maybe I'd have come up with something more accurate if I'd picked them out of a hat — but try the old stand-by way and attempt to analyze the teams.

LOS ANGELES — The Dodgers should, could and might win the division, but only if they manage to get their act together. All the ingredients are there for a championship team — a manager (Tommy Lasorda) who has taken the coast team to the World Series, a pitching staff (pitched last year's Rookie of the Year, Rick Sutcliffe), a decent batting order, an even more decent defense and, of course, a couple of overpaid free agents.

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For sure the LA team can coast on its infield for not only a great defense, but also some run production. Steve Garvey (first base) heads the power attack, coming off a good '79 season with 110 RBIs. Dave Lopes covers the second base territo­ry on defense while slugging oppo­nents with his basepath speed (44 stolen bases in 1979). Ron Cey and Bill Russell, as third and short, also provide the runs and defense the Dodgers will need.

CINCINNATI — Even though I've been a Reds fan all my life I cannot justify, even to myself, picking Cincinnati ahead of LA. All-around strength is something the Reds have — er, sort of. They have Tom Seaver to pace the pitching staff, but let's face it, Tom 'Terrible' is getting a bit old. Cincinnati had better hope he stays healthy and can contribute as much as last year (16-6 with five shutouts). Joining the ex-Met in the starting rotation will be Bill Bonham, Mike LaCoss, Frank Pastore, and Paul Molina. LaCoss shocked the majors last year with an 8-0 start, but the youngest slacked off and finished 14-8. Tom Hume and Doug Bair highlight the bullpen and round out all of the best pitching staffs Cincinnati has had in a long time.

The Reds will have to replace Joe Morgan (who returned to the Astros) at second base. The two-time winner should be as easy to replace as Pete Rose was last year, if not easier. Just as Ray Knight stepped in at third, batting a sensational .318
Baseball Bonus

...NL East

continued from page 5
Chicago Cubs
Dear Mr. Wagner,
Here's what I think of your team. It's really kind of hard to decide what this team needs most. Their former owner, Lucinda DeRoulet, didn't know so she did the smart thing and sold out. I understand the new owners are relatives of Abner Doubleday.

I think old Abner had something different in mind when he created that game of baseball. Something with offense, with which the Mets do not have; and defense, which the Mets don't play. But cheer up Met fans. You still have Lee Mazzilli who can do anything on a baseball diamond—except as long as it doesn't mess up his hair.

Manager Joe Torre says he doesn't know what to think about this team. Who can blame him?

...AL West

continued from page 8
Gale and ancient Paul Splittrotto. The entire team dipped off a year ago. A major miracle is needed to keep Frey's thin line of pitching intact. The ensemble of shape—especially with zero in the pen.

In order, how about Chicago, Minnesota, Seattle and Oakland? The White Sox with their youthful lefty arms, their new owners are relatives of Abner Doubleday.

Spring weather

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...Striking out

The Observer
Baseball Bonus Staff
Editor : Beth Hoffman
Production : John Smith, Brian Beglane
Photographers : Lisa Gasior, Phil Stauder

Thursday, April 10, 1980 - page 10

Not for winning more games than he has a right to, the Mariners who are improving in all departments annually. Will those Athletics of Billy the Kid. If Billy Martin could use a hitter and a hitter to get all the hit-and-run's and suicide squats in his coaching repertoire, he'd still be managing the team to draft champagne after one of their All-Star Stars of a 4-game losing streak.

This one will be close, but once the Series rolls around, who's gonna care? Teams like the Detroit Tigers should be worried only as they have been in the West.
Quayle urges tough stance

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The United States should cut off foreign aid to allies that refuse to go along with economic sanctions and should retaliate militarily against Iran if American hostages are killed in such attacks, Vice President Dan Quayle said yesterday.

Quayle, speaking in the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate, gave the geo-political speech at a convention of the Indiana Federation of Republican women.

"The American people are getting sick and tired of getting kicked around in this world," Quayle said.

In an interview after the speech, Quayle said that a cut in foreign aid would have little effect on the world's more prosperous allies, such as Japan, but trade sanctions also could be boosted.

He told the Republican women that he would say if you don't join us, keep your Toyotas, Datsuns, and Sony.

Quayle said President Carter should tell Iran, "If there is any talk of America following suit, there will be serious military retaliation to Iran."

Quayle said he questions whether Carter is serious about his latest Iranian initiatives, including the recent suspension of oil sales, because it could lead to a break in diplomatic relations.

Every country can not be sure whether Carter will follow through on his threats, Quayle said.

At the same time Quayle was speaking to the Republican women, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and the man Quayle hopes to oppose in the November general election, also called for retaliating against Iran.

Bayh said in Michigan City that the U.S. opposition did not mean anything except that the U.S. "has no plans to do anything".

Bayh noted that the current U.S. posture toward Iran is not in line with the stall continues. U.S. officials have failed to make any progress toward a diplomatic solution.

Most Western power companies have overestimated the growth in electric demand. Reactions orders in the second half of the 1970s fell to one-third the rate for the first half of the decade.

The International Consultative Group on Nuclear Energy, a 14-member study panel sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation and Royal Institute of International Affairs, says the industry could be damaged if we still continued. U.S. manufacturers have not even: they hold two-thirds of the market.

Some developing countries - Brazil, Argentina, and India are examples - have architectural and or financial backing. And Japan, after two studies of TMI, wrote new safety rules and responded to the two regulations to quintuple its nuclear capacity.

In the next 15 years, U.S. officials have said it will be a decade.

In fact, it had the opposite effect. It induced recession or the stall continues. U.S. officials have failed to make any progress toward a diplomatic solution.

The accident prompted Denmark to delay plans for nuclear expansion. Holland and Australia had taken similar decisions the year before.

And Chung Bing, China's vice minister of electric power, told visiting Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh this month that an atomic energy station near Shanghai was canceled after public concern that a TMI-style accident could happen near the world's most populous city.

But the nuclear industry was already in a slump when TMI hit.

"Everybody in the industry expected the four-fold increase in the gasoline price after $574 to be a tremendous boost for nuclear," said David Fischer of the United Nations-affiliated International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

"In fact, it had the opposite effect. It induced recession or slowed growth practically everywhere, and the utilities couldn't raise money for any new plants, whether they were coal, nuclear or anything else."

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The Observer - Sports Thursday, April 10, 1980 - page 13

SMC opens 'new' softball season -- \[continued from page 16\]

**American colleges** is for some General Managers to start believing. "We're not looking for a lot like Herb Brooks, his Olympic mentor. Herb's team rehearsed."

Regarding the debate as to belonging with the East, Central, or Western Collegiate Association, Craig said quite honestly, "I know nothing about the WCHA or the OCHA to say." But I pushed the issue further. "Who recruited you out of high school?"

"Nobody wanted me back."

WCHA teams have won seven of the last eight NCAA crowns, and 14 of the 20 Olympians came from that conference, facts which indicate western dominance. But

...Reality

**Millionaires**

**Sports Briefs**

Umpting positions open

The Interhigh Office is looking for umpires for spring baseball. Pay for each game is $5. All interested should contact the office at 6100 or 2100 immediately.

**Hockey banquet to be held**

The Notre Dame hockey banquet will be held Thursday, April 17 in the Monogram Room of the ACC. Tickets for the event are $10.31 or Blue Line Club members and $11.50 for others. All are invited to the event, contact Mrs. Thelma Hessing at 434-4379 for further information. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following immediately at 7:30 p.m.

**Women place third in meet**

The women's track club finished third out of six teams at the University of Michigan, Monday. In the meet, fast times were run as the teams battled for spots of responsibility.

---

**Transactions**

**Baseball**

American College League: Cleveland Indians -- Optioned Mayor to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

Kansas City Royals: Picked up Ken Miller, holder to the disabled list; Saint Craig Graham from the American Association, Manny Castell, infielder, to Orient, Minnesota; Manny of the American Association purchased the contract of Manny. "I don't know e-..."" I don't know e-"


National League: Pittsburgh Pirates -- Placed Manager on the 15-day Disabled List.

National League: Baltimore Orioles: Traded a woman to the Kansas City Chiefs for Mark Haley, fullback.

---

by Kelly Sullivan

Women's Sports Editor

The 1980 softball season will include the debut of Saint Mary's College as it brings a softball team that has won or finished in second place every year he's been at the helm.

Beisel looks forward to building a strong program at Saint Mary's, where softball has only been considered a varsity sport for three years. Prior to this season, college softball was played at one level but now has been split into divisions, with the Belles competing in Division III.

Only six players return from last season's championship, which finished slightly above the .500 level.

"We're primarily a young and inexperienced team, and I'm relying heavily on our freshmen and sophomores," Beisel said. Fourteen of the squad's seventeen members are underclassmen.

Bad pitcher has hampered Saint Mary's preparation for the season opener. The team has not practiced on a diamond yet and Beisel says the squad's defensive skills are "deplorable," he added.

"We won't be as strong on defense as we'd like to be, but we've worked heavily on our hitting and I feel confident that our strongest defensive weapons is a good offense."

The first year coach expects to rotate players considerably, given the experience she'll develop into a first class pitcher," notes her coach.

The Belles will have a young outfield with freshmen Nancy Lorenzo, Mary Wolf, Debbie Bucholt, and Jackie Warren all competing for starting positions. Behind the plate, Peg Green, Anne Morris, and Marian Dilts will share catching responsibilities. Paula Doherty, Lou Weber, and Jan Clements concluded the list of candidates battling for infield positions.

Cautionous optimism describes Beisel's opinion of his squad so far. "I can't say how strong we are competing individually. I keep comparing this team to my summer team, which plays top quality softball. I think we look pretty good, but I'll know better after a few games."

Beisel places his concern not so much on the team's win-loss record but on Saint Mary's performance at tournament time.

"Everything we're working on is for the state tourney," remarks Beisel's mentor.

"Whether we win or lose a good record but on Saint Mary's performance at tournament time."

"Nobody wanted me back."

WCHA teams have won seven of the last eight NCAA crowns, and 14 of the 20 Olympians came from that conference, facts which indicate western dominance. But

there then was that one year --

1978

Yes you guessed it. Jim Craig and Boston University to the title.

The NHL's Stanley Cup play-offs continued last night, with the ninth place Flames, who have now lost 14 of 15 playoff games in their history, losing to the New York Rangers. 3-1. Jim Craig was not in goal. You see the Flames, already have two very able-bodied goalies in Bipson and Dan Bouchard. Three is more than any team wants or needs. Craig's future is in the hands of Atlanta's front office.

It appears the gripping realism that Craig has to deal with is that once you reach the top of the mountain, the real world is out there waiting for a price of the rock.

---

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The Observer - Sports Thursday, April 10, 1980 - page 14

by Michael Molinelli

Recrents sign

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Swingman Tom Sluby and center Joe Kleine, both prolific scorers and rebounders in high school, signed national letters of intent yesterday with the University of Notre Dame.

Sluby, a 6-foot-4 leaper from Gonzaga High School in Washing-

ton, D.C., averaged 23.8 points and 15 rebounds a game last season. He was the player of the year in the Washington metropolitan area.

The 6-11 Kleine averaged 27.1 points and 17 rebounds and led Stater High School to the runner-up spot in the Missouri state tournament.

Both Sluby and Kleine were All-American picks by Parade Magazine.

"Sluby probably is as versatile a player as we've seen any-

where this year," said Coach Digger Phelps, who loses only

guards Rich Branning and Bill Hanlik from this past season's

22-6 Irish team.

"At 6-4, he can play anywhere on the floor, and with an

average of 15 rebounds, it's obvious he jumps extremely

well. He's the kind of player who can help you in a number of

areas," Phelps said.

Kleine has "great instincts around the basket, and he

plays the kind of rebounding intensity you like to see. He

has a super shooting touch to go with it, and he was generally

considered one of the top two or three (high school) centers in the

country."

Notre Dame had hoped to land 6-4 guard Jim Master, Indy-

ana's Mr. Basketball from Fort Wayne Harding who signed with

Kentucky yesterday.

Phelps indicated the Irish may try to sign one more player.

[continued from page 1]

of its oil from Iran, and in Western Europe the percentage

ranges from 4 percent to about 9 percent, according to State

Department officials.

The Iranians have hinted they will cut off oil to any nation that

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The sources said the arrange-

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Meanwhile, the militants who

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[See story on page 2]

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Notices

Classifieds

Olympic ranchers for sale. An introduction to the West with Oren and Olive's time. Call 298-0811 evenings.

Wanted

San Francisco — More
collections of no-names
digging in to face the
Rangers Mike Hargrove
and Toby Ryan, and probably
not even Niekro,
rejoicing at signing him. John Cur­
somehow, a 40 year old man named
manager Dave Bristol won't have
stop talking about the Padres and
start doing something about the club
they'll get fourth — but won't come
their Punch. The power
of the Padres is
the Braves and
another free agent pitcher, but
a soupspoon, joins Whitey and
Dave Conception, a vacuum at
to score runs. All they've got is a
on this year. Somehow,
in 1980. Somehow,
and Jose Cruz (.289)? All right, I'll
all-star catcher. Collins
combined speed and
 Cindy and
Leonard (.290), Terry Puhl (.287)
and Jose Cruz (.289)?
just aren't enough. You
you've got to score runs to win a
on this year. Somehow,
and Jose Cruz (.289)?
and Collins. Collins combined speed and
.020 better than Morgan.
San Diego — So what it
time
a reliever. And that's all, folks. End
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**Frank LaGrotta**

**Marvin Miller and his band of wayward millionaires**

Meet Nolan.

Every three months for the next three years, Nolan's name will appear on the "Pay to the order of" line of a check made out for $250,000 dollars. Nolan makes one million dollars a year - in cash. No bonuses, no benefits, no deferred payments. Just money.

From that you might assume that whatever Nolan does, it must be pretty important. He must be a doctor that saves lives or a president that saves countries (present President excluded.) Nolan must be a real asset to society.

Not really.

Nolan throws a baseball for the Houston Astros. He throws it real fast and real hard and sometimes real well. He does this about forty games a year and usually his team wins half of those games. At that rate, those wins cost his team about $50,000 dollars a year.

By the way, Nolan's last name is Ryan and he's just one of the overpaid, underworked beeches called professional athletes. Others include Pete Rose (800,000 dollars a year) and Dave Winfield (yet-to-be-determined millions of dollars a year). Not bad, of course, but some of these players must think the owners are making some mistake.

But don't be misled. Not all players make that much money. Some own a business, should he let his employees dictate how he runs it? Consider the restaurant owner that has a huge restaurant on Mother's Day. He spends the entire day in the kitchen cooking, without a break, and makes, say, $200 a day. Is he a millionaire?

And along the same vein, if the owners were to suddenly start paying attention to the players, what would be the result? Would they be better players? Better coaches? Better owners?

There are more to the players' discontent than that. They are upset because of the minimum of six years that each player must serve in the majors before being able to become a free agent. It's like giving up a job with no chance to work it, yet being paid by a player with a player of equal value. The Players Association wants to see this limit reduced to four years. Their president, Marvin Miller, says it's only fair.

(continued on page 13)

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**Lacrosse club defeats Lake Forest**

The Notre Dame lacrosse club, recently resumed from sunny Texas, played their first home game in yesterday's downpour with an average attendance of 500 fans. The Irish, led by sophomore Rob Simari as Orchid resident, is only the fourth student-athlete to make the new Bookstore Basketball Committee announced the selection of this year's assistant commissioners.

Senior attacker, Mike Caron, pictured above, directs the Irish attack here yesterday in their victory over Lake Forest College.

**New commissioner**

Retiring Bookstore Basketball Commissioner Leo Latz made several major announcements regarding the upcoming tournament. Latz and the Bookstore Committee announced the selection of sophomore Rob Simari as the new Bookstore Basketball Commissioner, Simari, a Stanford resident, is only the fourth Bookstore mentor in the nine-year history of the tournament.

The five teams were Latz, Tim "Bone" Bueret and Vince Mecozie as commissioner emeritus.

Latz also promoted last year's assistant commissioners Mary Beth Sterling and Anne Fink to Associate Commissioner status. Latz will preside as commissioner emeritus.

Another major development was declared by the Bookstore Committee. They decided to expand the field of this year's tournament to 364 teams. This means that all but five of the waiting list teams will be allowed to compete in the tournament. The five teams still on the waiting list will be contacted. The new 64 teams will be expected to bring their $2 registration fee when they pick up their schedules. Waiting list teams must pay the fee or they will not be allowed to compete.

Schedule pick-up will be at 153 Stanford Hall, the new Bookstore Headquarters, from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Teams must pick up their schedules at that time or forfeit their spot in the tournament. The Bookstore Tourney begins this Saturday, April 12.

**Bookstore schedules available**

On February 19, twenty Americans stepped onto the Olympic ice - their team selected 7th among the 12 national squads. On February 24, they stepped off as number one, draped in Old Glory.

There stood an exhausted Jim Craig, gazing into the stands looking for his dad, clinging to the victory flag and the hockey stick he had used so much over the preceding 12 days. It took the public eye less than two weeks to fall in love with their hockey hero. It took him a lifetime to get there.

It was quite a shock to both the Country that a team represents and, of course, the players themselves. Yet perhaps the players' lives were affected more than anyone.

Of course, the Olympic victory turned the group of wayward millionaires they had been into a team of millionaires.

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Craig grew.

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