Iranian Parliament prepares for hostage debate

(AP) Iran's parliament prepared to open debate today on the American hostages amid renewed calls for a U.S. apology and spy trials. A major Canadian newspaper said secret negotiations for release of the 52 Americans have been under way for three months in an effort to solve the crisis before the U.S. presidential elections.

President Carter, speaking in Capitoli, Texas, said recent statements by Iranian officials "might very well lead to resolution" of the 10-month-old crisis soon. It was not clear whether Carter had been informed by then of Iran's resolution Monday that the United States must apologize for past actions.

In Washington, a more subdued Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said it "would be a mistake to raise expectations" of a solution and that attempts to negotiate directly or through third parties have failed.

Ommission of an often-stated apology demand from a list of conditions Ayatollah Rahubollah Khomeini announced last month that Friday had raised hopes in some quarter that the chances of solution to the crisis had improved.

But parliament speaker Hashem Rafsanjani and two influential religious leaders said the regime has not dropped its demand that the United States apologize—a demand Carter has rejected in the past. Iran's parliament, which has authority to decide what becomes of the hostages, is to begin its debate today, according to Iranian news media.

Islamic militias who seized the United States' Tehran embassy and its American staff last November have called the embassy a "spy nest" and demanded the Americans be tried as spies.

President Abolhassan Bani Sadr has said he opposes such trials, but the Parliament, or Majlis, is dominated by fundamentalists opposed to his moderate views. Khomeini's demand list also had failed to mention spy trials.

Riehle to announce vote drive

By Sue Kellner

Student Body President Paul Riehle will announce tonight a plan to register as many students as possible for the Oct. 6 elections, doing so through deputy registrars and shuttle busses to downtown South Bend.

Any student who requests Government is faced with the task of obtaining easy access, to voter registration for students, Government procedures, as dictated by St. Joseph County, have been to allow in-person registration through the week.

Registration through an on-campus deputy registrar is also an option, but the deadline for that is Friday. Riehle's claims these procedures are inadequate for two reasons. First, although the time element allowed for in-person registration is fair, it is difficult for many students to get to city hall during the week. Second, registering in-person is "in very easy to register in," according to Riehle, that each registrar is allotted only 50 registration forms, far too few for the number of students who wish to register. Riehle says there is much reluctance on the part of the county to amend these policies.

In anticipation of these inconveniences, Riehle will propose a service designed to alleviate these problems. "If President Carter's meeting, Riehle plans to rent busses to shuttle students between campus and City Hall so that students may register in person. Take advantage of the later deadline. An additional motive in implementing these procedures, as dictated by St. Joseph County, will be to get to city hall during the week. Second, registering in-person is "in very easy to register in," according to Riehle, that each registrar is allotted only 50 registration forms, far too few for the number of students who wish to register. Riehle says there is much reluctance on the part of the county to amend these policies.

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President Carter told Texans yesterday that the most important lesson is to have an answer to the most difficult questions on earth without embarrasing the nation and suggested that Ronald Reagan couldn't do it. "When he has spent the last few days, he's gotten a little in trouble," Carter said. He also added the Republican presidential nominee for declaring that the United States should accept a new state and signed a bill revising terms for release of the 52 American hostages remaining in Iran. "This bill is a step forward," the president said. In separate negotiations with Tehran with public statements, Carter said.

Dentures may be replaced by implantation in the future, a subject on which Harvard Dental School will begin a five-year, $800,000 study this month to compare the durability and color. The press regularly reports that the number of styles available here is increasing for women who want to look attractive and distinct.

Fashion designer Halston brought his collection and a cover of elegant models to China on Monday to give this country its first American fashion show. His mission is to show China's textile manufacturers — long accustomed to the practical requirements of study work clothes — how they can use their fine silks to make garments for sale in the West and here. After spurning such luxuries for decades, China is now giving its official blessing to silks, diversity and color. The press regularly reports that the number of women who are interested in looking for women who want to look attractive and distint.

More important, China wants to sell its textiles and garments abroad and is looking for advice. That's where Roy Halston Frowick can help. Especially with silk. — AP

"Don't know" and "Undecided" would win if the election were held today in Indiana, an election study by Indiana University, Purdue University at Indianapolis, directed the election poll, which he says confirms earlier findings of disunity and disillusionment among Hoosier voters. The poll shows 38 percent of the state's voters don't know who they'd vote for in the presidential race, with 37 percent casting straw votes for Republican nominee Ronald Reagan, 22 percent for Pres. Carter and 3 percent for Independent candidate John Anderson. The latest poll, taken state wide Sept. 11-14 among 810 registered voters, reveals little feeling in favor of any presidential candidate, and a surprising number of voters who don't know who is running for Indiana's seat in the U. S. Senate. — AP

A bomb squad from nearby Greeneville, Tenn., detonated a hand grenade that a group of children found Sunday on the shores of Cherokee Lake. Hamblin County deputies said Phyllis Grooms called officials after her children brought the grenade home after finding it on the muddy lake bottom in Livingston Cove. Deputies noticed the pin was missing and called the Greenville Police Department's bomb squad for help. Bombs specialist John Jones tested the grenade, and it was live. Jones said that when the pin was originally pulled, the pincher apparently did not make contact. He said the grenade could have gone off at any time with a sudden jolt.

The sixth escape from the "escape-proof" McNeil Island Correctional Center in San Diego was last Friday — a 140-foot drop down the outside wall of the federal prison was described as escape-proof when it opened six years ago. All five prisoners who escaped did not make contact. He said squad for help. Bomb specialist John Jones tested the grenade bottom in Evergreen Cove. Deputies noticed the pin was pulled, the pincher apparently did not make contact. He said squad for help. Bomb specialist John Jones tested the grenade, and it was live. Jones said that when the pin was originally pulled, the pincher apparently did not make contact. He said the grenade could have gone off at any time with a sudden jolt.

Partly sunny and warmer with 50 percent chance of scattered thunderstorms developing by afternoon. High in the mid 70's. Thunderstorms ending and cooler at night. Low around 50. Partly sunny and cool tomorrow. High around 70. 

**The Observer**

Social Concerns Film Series

This week's films:

**DAY'S OF HEAVEN**

By the Student and The Associated Press

---

**Mark Rust**

But he must eventually know "the package," the technical elements that are important in his presentation, and that is the purpose of practical and theoretical knowledge. Real learning doesn't occur without, say, a camera, until a few weeks' experience allows the user to employ it properly in a difficult, non-textbook situation.

But in our present sim
plicity society, those of us headed for a career in journ
alism and communications have a hard time distinguishing the professional's profession from his intellectual approach to it. And it must be noted that most educators have done little to teach us that distinction. Instead they have, for the most part, sold out to the market demands of a decreasing amount of students with increas
ingly narrow educational demands.

Using an institution like Indiana University as an example, it is clear that when a student pursues a journalism major his education is immediately in jeopardy. Rather than offer to the would-be journalists what he set out to do his job — a coherent view of world pattern and relationships — the journalism school seeks to juggle his education with courses like "Liberl," a ridiculous subject for undergraduates to pursue formally, or "Styles in Paste-Up," which can be learned through experience and about as ephemeral as most liberal precedents. Why not, instead, teach these people grammar, which some of them sorely need. They don't need to know the difference between modular and wrap-around layout, and neither do we need to know it. We need to know sociology, psychology, philosophy, biology, geology, economics even theology and literature. If the communications students of today don't get it now, don't be surprised in the future when they have nothing to communicate.
Homecoming activities begin

Homecoming began its activities this Monday with its "Find the Blue" clue contest in The Observer. Class will appear through Thursday, with the answer due into the Student Union offices (7715) by Friday. The first person with the correct answer will receive a Homecoming packet.

There will be a button distribution at the dining halls Wednesday during dinner. The "Blue in Thru!" buttons are to be worn all Homecoming Weekend to show spirit. Also, Homecoming dance tickets will begin to be sold at this time. The cost is $4 a couple.

The Homecoming Banner Contest will begin judging around 4 p.m. on Thursday. Cleverness, color, and imagination (minus vulgarity) are the judging criteria. Banner registration is in the SU offices during business hours all this week. First prize is a set of Michigan tickets; second prize is a pair of Poco concert tickets; and third prize is a Homecoming Dance ticket.

Also, Thursday, at both dining halls, is Alumni Dress-Up Night. Students should dress as they will appear as a visiting alum in about 30 years. Imaginative dress will be commended. Additionally, the Amazing Kreskin will appear at Angelo Athletic Facility at 8 p.m. later that evening.

Friday is a full and exciting day.

There will be a Car Decorating Contest at St. Colman Center beginning at 4 p.m. for this event, prices for which include Michigan, Poco, and homecoming tickets, will begin all week at the Student Union offices in Lafortune. Registration will be limited to 20 vehicles. Vehicles must also have had no major changes done prior to the contest. These decorated vehicles will then proceed at 6:35 p.m. to form Homecoming's Car Parade, which will wind around campus, meet the Notre Dame Marching Band, and kick off the "Blue is Thru!" Pep Rally.

Fireworks will follow the end of the rally. Poco will then entertain the campus community in the ACC. Tickets are available in the SU Ticket Office.

Saturday's highlight, the clash between the Fighting Irish and the Wolverines, promises to be an interesting matchup. Later on that evening, Homecoming '80 presents "An Evening of Dance" at Century Center, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Packet holders should get their tickets today at the SU Ticket Office. General sales begin Wednesday, in the dining halls.

...Recession

(continued from page 1)

Inflation. A faster trimming would cause more unemployment,

William Wilber also commented, "Reagan would probably reduce inflation faster, but the cost would be higher unemployment." Carter will not cause that unemployment, it doesn't fit into party policy—it's not for the little guy.

Borengasser differs from Wilber's philosophy in that he believes, "the late 70's were misguided times", which we paid for over one bad period earlier this year. During the late 70's the monetary authorities supported large federal deficit spending by rapid increase in the supply of money. This caused inflation and produced and unstable economic environment which led to our present recession." Borengasser sees things changing though. He sees the Federal Reserve Board finally changing course. The cost is $6 a couple.

Borengasser sees that unemployment, it doesn't fit into party policy—it's not for the little guy.

Borengasser sees tax cuts as "a crazy idea." He believes, "The incumbent usually pursues expansionary policies to solve the recession about six months prior to the election so the economy is booming by election time. Carter hasn't done this to any great extent."

In the administrations judgement, inflation is a more politically damaging issue than the recession.

The Amazing Kreskin

8 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility

Tickets available in SMC ticket offices; dining halls

Nuts! The ominous approach of autumn spurs these campus residents into frenzied foraging. (photo by John Macor)

Cosmic Coalescence

Where does science fiction end and reality begin? It's all in the mind's eye.

Is the creative imagination used to produce Star Wars, The Black Hole, and The Empire Strikes Back, or the more scientific approach of hypothesis testing and experimentation, the distant galaxies of science fiction coalesce into reality with the advanced technology now being developed at a company called TRW.

It was the Defense and Space Systems Group of TRW who made possible the Viking Lander biological experiment which looked for life on Mars and the High Energy Astronomical Observatories which looks for quasars, pulsars and black holes in deep space. Professionals at TRW-DSSG are now involved in such impressive technologies as high energy lasers, communications systems, plus other future projects still considered science fiction.

A company called TRW will be on campus.

OCTOBER 13

to interview graduates in scientific and technical disciplines.

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LaFollette questioned the audience further. "Who will you trust to decide what is a good gene and what is a bad gene? The United States government? The presidents and boards of corporations such as Dupont and Dow Chemical?" LaFollette asked amid chuckles from the group.

"How about the tenured faculty at Notre Dame? How about twelve good friends?" As the uneasy silence spread through the group, LaFollette elicited a few self-conscious laughs as he qualified his last question — "In a church basement?"

To illustrate genetic engineering's possible effects on the world, LaFollette described what has been accomplished since 1970, and what could be accomplished. So far, scientists have learned the functions of chromosomes, how to fuse two species together, and even to extend through four generations a mixture between a mouse and a human, LaFollette said.

Predictions for the future include the ability to change genetic structures in order to enhance certain traits in humans, such as blond hair, the ability to clone and test-tube fertilization, according to LaFollette. One scientist even suggests that we fuse human genes with those of plants, giving humans the ability to photosynthesize, "so we can walk around in the sun and make energy," LaFollette stated pseudo-incredulously.

LaFollette went on to defend the need for a new world view. "Genetic engineering is the final step, perhaps, in the current mechanistic world view. The only alternative is an ecstatic world view," LaFollette said. The new world view must be that nature is essentially valuable and good until humans exploit it for personal gain, LaFollette explained.

Our present world view, put forth by five men LaFollette terms "the Fearsome Five," he asked about left-handedness, skin color, height and eye color. The audience response diminished rapidly.

(continued from page 1)
AN INTRODUCTION TO THE CLASSICS:

These And All CBS Masterworks Albums Regularly $7.99 Are On Sale For Only $5.99 Each!
Concerns Film Series Continues

The Social Concerns Film Series continues this week with tonight's showing of "Days of Heaven." The film is the story of young persons on a journey from oppressive factory work in Chicago to the Texas panhandle on the brink of WW I. The tensions experienced on the Texas farm and the contrast between rich and poor are brilliantly portrayed by writer-director Terence Malick. As a whole, the film is a provocative mix of sight, sound, emotion and illusion, and is an extremely accessible work of art. "Days of Heaven" will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium tonight at 6:00, 8:00, and 11:00. The cost is $1.00.

"Rebellion in Patagonia," one of Argentina's most popular political films of recent years, is a true portrayal of the early strikes by Argentine workers as a result of brutal military suppression. This colorful action movie is set in the southernmost province of Argentina and is beautifully filmed against the rugged panoramas of the gorgeous pampas and snow-capped Andes Mountains. The film forcefully depicts moving and enlightening characterizations of the main protagonists in this historical drama, including the anarcho-syndicalist leaders of the workers' movement, inspired by utopian dreams of a truly just and humane social order in Argentina. In Spanish dialogue with English subtitles, this 1974 eye-opener has been directed by Hector Olivera. "Rebellion in Patagonia" will be shown on Wednesday, September 17, in the Engineering Auditorium and on Thursday, September 18, in the Washington Hall. The film will be shown in both locations at 6:00, 8:00, and 11:00 p.m.; admission is free.

"Salt of the Earth" is a semi-documentary film which recreates an actual year-long strike of Mexican American zinc miners in New Mexico. The film, directed by Herbert Biberman, is a provocative and moving and enlightening cinematic document of the question. The exclusive interviews with major corporate executives is especially enlightening. Admission to this 1978 documentary is free.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The Jongleurs, comprised of four men and two women, have been performing throughout the United States in the past six years. They made their New York debut in 1978 and have been heard nationally on syndicated radio broadcasts. The group's talent, scholarship, and virtuoso ability makes it one of the most exciting and sought-after ensembles in the field today.

For the Notre Dame community, The Jongleurs will perform music from "London Symphony," written in the late fourteenth century. This marks the third concert sponsored by the University Arts Series in the young season. The Michigan Pops Symphony, led by conductor Zigmont G. Gaska, presented a past of concerts on the lawn in front of the Dome the past two Wednesdays.
Editorials

Let's Take Care of Our Own

Anthony Walton

"Where did you leave from?"
"Myself, I got up on at Yankee Stadium, but I heard there's more folks leaving from here at 12:35 in Harlem. Now where's my sponsor? Hell, I'll even go to Jersey, man. I ain't picky. Don't you got a gun, there goes that Rather cat, I'm gonna be on "60 Minutes." Hey Dan my man, watch out!"
"And with that this is Gerald Rivers signing off..."

Forgive my facetiousness and consider that the United States has a long tradition of welcoming in the "tired, huddled masses" of other countries, while virtually ignoring the problems of groups indigenous to its soil. All of this once again apparent during the ongoing saga of the latest group of refugees, the Cubans. We have been treated to the initial drama of the influx, the stories of escapes and releases, the searches and reunions, the happiness and pain. We have seen a difficult summer of adjustment on the part of many of the Cubans, and are now watching a fall of discontent on the part of some of the others. The riots and hi-jackings are occurring with an alarming frequency, enough of which to make me wonder why this always happens, why we seem so anxious to welcome the world, and in the process further bury certain native segments of our society.

William Wells Brown, in 1865, wrote this concerning a runaway slave who died trying to reach freedom: "Had Clotel escaped from oppression in any other land, in the disguise in which she fled from the Mississippi to Richmond, and reached the United States, no honor within the land, the gift of the American people, would have been too good to have been heaped upon the head of man. But she was a slave, and therefore out of the pale of sympathy. They have to come over to us from Harfard and Poland; they have an abundance of sympathy for 'pawns on the board'; they can furnish a ship of war to convey the Hungarian refugees from a Turkish prison to the 'land of the free and the home of the brave.' They boast that America is the 'cradle of liberty'; it is, I fear they have rocked the child to death."

It is as if this were written yesterday, yet it was written almost 125 years ago. The more things change, the more they stay the same. Another cliché, but as clichés usually go, sadly true. I will leave you with another very old quote, said by Carl Sandburg before the race riots in 1919. Again, it is ominously topical: "The slums will take their revenge." Watts, Chicago, Newark, Detroit, Miami...

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

The Observer

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

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TV NEWS BULLETIN, October 15, 1980

The latest wave of the so-called "East River Boat People" arrived in Manhattan today, bringing to 15,000 the total number of refugees from the urban ghettos of Harlem.

"I'm going to Connecticut," said one of the latest arrivals, Mr. Freeman Jones, and he's going to get us some details. So Freeman, would you please explain what is going on here, I mean what's the purpose of all this?

"Man, you from 60 minutes? Where's that Rather dude? I don't be talking to no jive cats."

"He's coming, he's coming. Please just answer a few questions for us. Like what exactly is going on?"

"Well man, it's like this. Back up in the Bronx we been watching the tube the last few years and we was noticing all these boat peoples coming from all over talking about getting a place to stay."

"It's crazy! So we figures the way to get noticed is to come in like them Cubans and Viet Congs, we figures that if we come downtown on the subway nobody would notice us, or else they would start to figure out what we figures that if we come downtown on the subway nobody would notice us, or else they would notice the boats. We figures that if we come downtown on the subway nobody would notice us, or else they would notice the boats."

"Why don't you be my sponsor? I want to go to Connecticut."
"Sorry Freeman, I don't think so. By the way, where did you get the boat?"
"We built 'em man. There's so many old raggedy buildings up there that we just took lookouts and trees and stuff and tied it together. We didn't have to come all that far, you know."

We didn't have to come all that far, you know.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Tuesday, September 16, 1980-page 7
Features

Unselfish Selfishness

Many of ourself-obsessed self-help books, like Looking Out for Number One, Creative Aggression, With Deception and Bluff and Winning Through Intimidation, located in the trash section of your local bookstore, seem at first glance easy pickings for a Christian critique. Their self-centered message appears directly op­posed to that of the Gospel, with its injunctions against selfishness. I've been wondering, however, if there is not a kind of selfishness totally consistent with our faith.

For a long time, we Christians have been accused of advocating a kind of unholy docility, accepting reality all too passively. Albert Camus wrote frequently of his dislike for Christians who climbed onto crosses precisely so that they might be seen from a long distance. We have witnessed in this century that unbelievable loss of power to resist evil forces that led to the rise of Hitler and the death of six million of our Jewish brothers and sisters. If only thousands had wit­nessed against the paralysis and powerlessness of society at that time.

This is oftentimes where the problem comes in. It is the lack of power, not its superabundance. It is the powerlessness of apathy that is the root of all evil. Sin itself is the powerlessness of choice—that which makes us unique among creatures. If the power of evil can get us to stop exercising our freedom to choose and act, then we are captive, and already experiencing a kind of hell.

This is precisely the insight con­tained in that marvelous passage about the Grand Inquisitor in Sostrovsky's classic novel, The Brothers Karamazov. Jesus, the pris­oner, is being grilled by the Cardinal, who is the Grand Inquisitor of the Inquisition. He accuses Jesus of making a tremendous mistake when He refused to turn stones into bread in the desert, which would have caused the crowds to run after Him:

Choosing bread, you would have satisfied the universal and ever­lasting craving of humanity—to find someone to worship. But what hap­pened? Instead of taking man's freedom away from him, you made it greater than ever. You wondered what that freedom was worth if obedience is bought with bread. You caused a man's free will that should follow you freely. In place of the rigid ancient law, man must hereafter with free heart decide for himself what is good and what is evil, having only your image before him as his guide.

And so the great temptation for Jesus was that He should take away our freedom and become our Super­star, dazzling us with miracles that would effectively eliminate the bur­den of having to gamble and trust that He is the one we should proclaim as Lord. Jesus was tempted to remove the necessity for faith.

I'm wondering if we are entirely happy with His decision. At times, I suspect we resent the fact that He refused to free us from the burden of freedom. We don't always like the challenge of having to choose, taking responsibility for a stand, deciding in our own conscience the course of action. We may join with those thousands of Catholics who prefer to abdicate their freedom, the shared responsibility decreed to them by Vatican II. Like the followers of Aristotle (and not totally unlike those of James Jones of Jonestown), they wish to be controlled and totally subservient to a powerful friendly cult.

Some of the best skits are traditional favorites that have been their trademark for twenty years last night at Century Center. Beginning the show with a spoof of a Las Vegas act, and the selling of the sexual hang-ups of the fast­classroom sex lecture is a great parody of the sexual hang-ups of the fast­paced American society. A bar-room scene gives unexpected insight into a homemaker's day．

"The Symphony of Social Criticism" was an example of the group's talent at improvisational comedy. Other well­executed skits of this type included a spoof of a Las Vegas act, and the selling of Artificial Intelligence as a commercial pro­duct.

Second City Delivers, but Audience Unresponsive

Kevin Korowicki

Some of the best skits are traditional favorites that have been their trademark for twenty years last night at Century Center. Beginning the show with a spo­of of a Las Vegas act, and the classroom sex lecture is a great parody of the sexual hang-ups of the fast-paced American society. A bar-room scene gives unexpected insight into a homemaker's day．

"The Symphony ofSocial Criticism" was an example of the group's talent at improvisational comedy. Other well­executed skits of this type included a spoof of a Las Vegas act, and the selling of Artificial Intelligence as a commercial product.

Second City concluded the performance with acknowledging "the unstung heroes" of the show, the seven wooden chairs used as the only props. As for personal recognition, Friday night's cast included Sandra Bogan, Mike Hagerty, Bob Clemens, John Kapelos, Jim Fay, Maureen McCarthy, pianist Ruby Streak, and stage man­ager Craig Taylor. Making his "homecoming" appearance was the newest member of the cast, Rick Toohey, a 1977 graduate of Notre Dame, and one of the founders of The Keenan Revue.

Ken Korowicki is a senior history major from Doylestown, Pa.
Today

Campus

12:15 p.m. — biology dept seminar, "predator-prey interactions from the recent sediments of manipulated lakes," dr. jennifer a. kitchell, u. of wise., madison, b-101 galvin.

12:15 p.m. — social concerns film, "controlling interest," lafortune stu. ctr. aud., free of charge. (bring a lunch.)

4 p.m. — soccer, nd vs valparaiso, stepan center field.

4:30 p.m. — biology dept seminar, "trophic pathways in the great lakes: past, present & possibilities," dr. james f. kitchell, u. of wise., madison.

6, 8:30, 11 p.m. — social concerns film, "days of heaven," engr. aud., $1.

7 p.m. — film club organizational meeting, 114 o'shag.

7 p.m. — natural family planning class, presented by mr. & mrs. william betcher, local natural family planning program, hayes-healy aud., spons: campus ministry, call 288-2662 to register.

Attention!!

Folks holding Homecoming Dance Receipts please pick up their tickets Monday & Tuesday at the SU Ticket Office from 1-4:30 pm

Molarity


Peanuts


The Observer, Tuesday, September 16, 1980-page 9

Today

Molarity

Hey Alphee
Thanks for coming by.

Dion, have you met Alphee?

Hi.

Michael Molinelli

No fish comes in my room without pants on.

Come on, Dion, he's not made like a mammal like us.

SMC money available

Saint Mary's Student Government will soon be allocating funds to saint mary's and Notre Dame clubs and organizations. The applications are available at the Saint Mary's Student Activities office in LeMans Hall. The forms must be returned by September 29.

Right to Life Mass

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life club will sponsor a year-opening mass tonight at 6:30 p.m. in La Fortune. Immediately following the mass, at 7:15 p.m., the first general meeting of the year will be held in the LaFortune Little Theater. All interested students are welcome.

Attention!!

Folks holding Homecoming Dance Receipts please pick up their tickets Monday & Tuesday at the SU Ticket Office from 1-4:30 pm

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Sovereign

5. Ob.

9. Dinner course

13. Cherish

14. Musical speed

15. Different

16. Turkish title

17. Confess

18. Musical direction

19. Light-hearted

22. Youthful

23. Biological classes

25. Work by Pindar

27. Jeweler's weight

30. Confident

32. Shake - (hurry)

33. Biological classics

34. Coin

38. Elysium

39. Self-esteem

41. Kept in

42. Prepared for sewing

44. Hazes

45. Actor

46. Act

47. Butter

48. Mystic inscription

49. Heathen

50. Twelvemonth

51. Heal

52. Unite closely

53. Yearnings

54. Obscure

55. Fruit drink

56. Male turkey

57. Butter substitutes

58. Mystical inscription

59. Heathen
dehity

60. Raises

61. Emerald

62. Short note

63. Ancient home of Irish kings

64. Collections

65.又

66. Information

67. Auto

68. Birthright

69. TV award

70. Narrative poem

71. Wind - in the world

72. German
dehity

73. Beagle Scout cookies?

74. Take a box.

DOWN

1. Coaster

2. Dwelling place

3. Tel. -

4. Birthright

5. Auto

6. TV award

7. Narrative poem

8. Rop - - in the world

9. Harm

10. Anne chen

11. Take advantage of

12. Each

13. Cause

14. Subdue

15. Remodel

16. Hayworth

17. Laughing, old style

18. Butter

19. Grist

20. Permit

21. Haystack

22. Laughing

23. Electrion.

24. West Point students

25. Haystack

26. Coming

27. West Point

28. Dismount

29. Wears away

30. Yesteryear

31. Oracle man

32. Wear away

33. Laughing, old style

34. Subdue

35. Collection

36. Nothing, sq.

37. Provide

38. Small: suff.

39. Discriminating ones

40. Nothing, sq.

41. Provide

42. with hair

43. Unite closely

44. Honey

45. Marketplace

46. Bitter

47. Deficit

48. Ornament

49. Marrow

50. Twelonson

51. Head

52. Indian

53. Tournaments

54. Obscure

55. Fruit
dehity

56. Male turkey

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Right to Life Mass

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life club will sponsor a year-opening mass tonight at 6:30 p.m. in La Fortune. Immediately following the mass, at 7:15 p.m., the first general meeting of the year will be held in the LaFortune Little Theater. All interested students are welcome.

Attention!!

Folks holding Homecoming Dance Receipts please pick up their tickets Monday & Tuesday at the SU Ticket Office from 1-4:30 pm

Wednesday, September 17
Library Auditorium 8:00pm

James Hall

"Promise Them Anything"

A 50 year retrospective of political campaign commercials - free admission
sponsored by SU Academic Commission
Harriers boast experience

by Matt Huffman
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish cross coun-
try squad will begin a new season
this fall with a number of ex-
perienced runners from the past,
and some encouraging potential
for the future. Sixth year Coach
Joe Piane feels confident that the
team can have a good year.

"We've got a good mix on the
squad," says Piane. "I'm really
looking for our upperclassmen
to provide some leadership for
the incoming freshmen."

Among those returning from
last year's squad are seniors John
Filosa and Chuck Aragon, jun-
ers Pat Sullivan and Tony
Hatherly and sophomore Carl
Bicicchi. Filosa and Aragon will
serve as captains for the 1980
season.

Veterans Charlie Fox, Kevin
Kenney, and Mike Macoy also
return, but are reported on the
injured list. Their recovery should
further bolster Irish depth.

If the abilities of this year's
freshmen are any sign of things
to come, the Notre Dame cross
country program is headed for a
swell. "We had one of our best
years in terms of recruiting," says
Piane. "We've been able to pick up
years in terms of recruiting.

A number of good runners who
should further bolster Irish
potential for a number of reasons," says
Piane. "First and most obvious,
we have good talent. Second, we
have good team unity, which is
important. Cross country is a
team sport, and in any athletic
event a team has to be unified.

Finally our team captains will
need to provide leadership. I'm
confident that Filosa and Aragon
will provide it for us."

Scuba Classes
Fall Session:
Meeting: Thurs., Sept. 18
7:00 pm
LaFortune Room 2D
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THE WIZ OF THE PRINTING BIZ!
Rangers win: Royals in

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Al Oliver's 2,000th-career hit knocks in the first run of the game in the sixth inning and the Texas Rangers went on to beat the Oakland A's 2-0 Monday night and allow the Kansas City Royals to clinch at least a tie for the American League West title. The Royals have a 17-game winning streak which is tied for the longest in baseball history. The only active players with 2,000 hits are Fox, Don Mattingly, Wade Boggs and Roger Maris. For the Rangers, it is the first 2-0 shutout in franchise history. It is also the first time the Tigers have been shut out in two consecutive games.

Sports Briefs

Wrestling organizational meeting

The Notre Dame wrestling team is beginning its 1980-81 season and is encouraging as large a membership as possible. Beginning season meetings are underway every day at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC wrestling room. Freshmen are especially encouraged to begin workouts.

Field Hockey

Yesterday's results

Toledo, 3; Notre Dame, 0

The Observer, September 16, 1980-page 11
体育

情感丰富的年轻队长引领年轻的爱尔兰

由Bark Hoffinan
体育编辑

Bob Crable

前队长杀妻，然后自己

堪萨斯城，Mo. (AP) — Jim Tyer，一位前中锋，率领堪萨斯城酋长的教练组，早星期一和星期四称职的城市，出了与前星期五，警察报告。

Tyrer, 41, and his wife, Martha, were found in their upstairs bedroom of their two-story ranch home on the city's south side. A 17-year-old boy shot and killed his wife early Monday and then committed suicide, police reported.

Police said Tyrer, 41, and his wife, Martha, were found in their upstairs bedroom of their two-story ranch home on the city's south side. A 17-year-old boy shot and killed his wife early Monday and then committed suicide, police reported.

Crime, if Crable, who earned three varsity letters in football and one in basketball and baseball at the famed Moeller High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, continues to set such outstanding examples on the field, the Irish have a bright future ahead.

The third child of seven in the family of John and Joan Crable, Bob called a Notre Dame season record of 187 stops last year as a sophomore, along with one interception, a block and punt and a blocked field goal attempt against the Michigan Wolverines. The blocked field goal in the closing seconds of last season's Notre Dame-Michigan clash preserved the 12-10 win for the Irish, and along with his team-leading 19 tackles, helped Crable earn the UPI Midwest Defensive Player of the Week award.

“I thought about it earlier, what would happen if it came down to a second field goal,” reflects Crable, who led Notre Dame in nine of 11 games as top tackler including 26 stops against Clemson, tying all-American player Bob Galia’s single game record. “I thought it was illegal to stop it on your own player, so when I went up I just thought about stopping the kick.”

“I was just hoping he (Crable’s Michigan footstool) would stay down after I went up.”

Crable, a third team All-America selection in 1978 by AP and Football News feels the key to Saturday’s Notre Dame-Michigan game lies in the trenches.

“We have to play at least as well as against Michigan as we did against Purdue,” says the business major that has received the Horning Award for the past two years as the most outstanding linebacker in spring practice. “The key to the game is in the line of scrimmage, both offensively and defensively. If we can control the line consistently, we’ll be in good shape.”

The Irish, site last week due to ABC-TV shuffling, are heading into the match with Michigan with few worries, according to Crable, despite the two-week wait.

“I think it helps,” says Crable of the free Saturday. “Looking back to last year when we went down to Purdue pretty flat, I was worried. But we’ve just tried to make it through last week, and this week we’re working more intensely.”

“Overall, though, our attitude is very good.”

That attitude is, without a doubt, highly attributable to Bob Crable, and the example he sets for the young Irish squad on and off the field.

“Breaking away”

Irish plan WCHA finale

由Brian Beglane
体育作家

The opening faceoff Oct. 24 in Colorado Springs starting Notre Dame’s 1980-81 Western Collegiate Hockey Association season will signify the beginning of the end, and the end of what is hoped to be a new beginning.

Beginning of the end because it will mark the start of Notre Dame’s last season as a member of the WCHA. End of a new beginning because that is when the Irish hope to start reaping the benefits of an upgraded promotional campaign, Breakaway.

And it’s not too early to start thinking ahead to the season — the ice is going to be put down this week, and coach Lefty Smith’s club starts on-ice drills next Monday.

The biggest push of the Breakaway campaign, which ran TV, radio and newspaper advertising throughout Michiana the entire month of August, has been the sale of season tickets. Ticket revenue is virtually the only source of income for the program, and so for the results have been satisfactory.

“We’ve been surprised and quite pleased with the results of the campaign,” said Mike Busick, ticket manager for Notre Dame and one of the unofficial promotional directors for Breakaway. “We have educated a lot of people about hockey at Notre Dame and we hope for that to pay off in attendance this season.”

The campaign has set goals of 2,000 season tickets to the general public and 900 to 1,000 for students. As of last Friday, totals showed between 500 and 600 sold to students and 1,200 to the general public. Capacity for the Athletic and Convocation Center ice arena is 4,287.

“What we are really pushing for is the mark of 900 season ticket holders among the student body,” emphasized Busick. “It’s their team and why do we even have it unless it can get support from them? Our goal is 10 percent of the student body at Notre Dame and St. Mary’s — we don’t feel that is an impossible goal to attain. We have to have their support.”

The season ticket deadline officially ended yesterday, but Busick added they will probably be available until the end of September. At that time he is going to evaluate the number of tickets left, and then target them for specific series and promotional nights. And an increase in promotional nights this season could spell trouble in obtaining game-by-game tickets during the season.

“We are shooting to sell out every game,” Busick said, “and if season tickets sales go well, there may not be too many individual tickets to buy in the middle of the season. That’s another reason we want students to buy tickets on a season basis — we don’t want to see them shut out.”

Promotional ideas such as a team mascot, increased use of the band at home games and group nights, such as selling blocks of tickets to individual dormitories, are all in the works. The Irish play their first home game Tuesday, Oct. 28, against Bowling Green and do not play a league series at home until Nov. 21-22. Bowling Green will become a major opponent next year when the Irish jump over to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Cut Branning

W EST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Former Notre Dame basketball standout Rich Branning and Bob Roma of Princeton were released Monday by the Indiana Pacers, as coach Jack McKinney cut his roster to 14 players.

Branning, a 6-foot-3 guard, was a fourth-round draft pick.