The debt, if there is one, will have to be paid by the university, and if it is a large debt then future Senior class trips could be in jeopardy.

When asked why there were so many cancellations Fr. Pedi said that the reasons given by students varied from those not wanting to go because their friends were not going, to lack of financial resources to meet expenses. "Then there seemed to be a snowball effect. We got more and more cancellations."

The chance for the reason that the students took the commitment lightly might be because of the previous year's

Students purchased a third house including two Notre Dame seniors to take a flight to Los Angeles to see the Notre Dame-USC game. The original plan was for the Senior class to move their trip to the Bahamas. The Senior trip to L.A. fell through. It was then suggested that the trip be moved to the Bahamas. A survey was taken and everyone seemed happy with the decision.

The cost of the trip is $441 and last week the balance was due.

The partnership finally opted to deal directly with the seller for financing and bought the framer house at 806 St. Louis on "land contract."

The partnership offered to pay the seller the $50 deposit paid by the buyers, which leaves 71 empty seats on the reserved plane. Of the 82 students who paid the deposit, 67 paid the balance, leaving 15 more empty seats.

If the committee decides to cancel the trip today, then the Senior class will have lost $13,000. However, if they decide to keep the trip open to students for one more week and then decide to cancel, they could lose $35,000.

by Jim Rosengarten

The action, in effect, postponed the debate that was to decide how the hostage issue will be decided. The special committee was taken by the students to invest in the South Bend area, because the houses which would sell for upwards of $60,000 in other areas sold for around $30,000 here. "That's dirt cheap," Mannix said.

"All of the money we make goes right back to the business," Mannix said, "for improvements or repairs, eventual for a new house."
The Observer and The Associated Press

Patrick Lucey earned a spot on Indiana's basketball team as the leader of the independent presidential campaign of John Anderson, after a week of court-ordered delays.

During a hearing in Marion Superior Court, Anderson supporters turned over petitions with 7,762 signatures nominating Lucey as the National Unity Party's candidate for vice president.

The hearing was scheduled to consider the need for continuing a temporary restraining order which the Anderson campaign obtained to prevent the state from printing the presidential ballots until Lucey could qualify. Indianapolis lawyer Earl Striper, acting as judge pro tern, granted a recess to allow John N. Shanks II, executive director of the State Election Board, time to count the signatures to make sure they had at least 6,982—the minimum required by law.

Battle of Britain pilots met up again yesterday with some of their former German enemies, 40 years after saving England from a planned invasion. British and German aces who took part in the aerial dogfights that changed the course of World War II flew together from London's Gwagen Airport to Winnipeg, Canada, for a four-day Commonwealth war-time aircrew reunion.

Douglas Bader, 71, who became a national hero after losing both legs in a plane crash, is expected to address the reunion. Bader joked with reporters this will be the last reunion. "We're all so old," Bader joked with reporters.

Thunderstorms ending late morning and becoming partly cloudy. High in the low 70s. Partly cloudy with 30 percent chance of showers.

The Observer

Is there justice?

Pam Degnan

The Hackmanns are an average American couple. Deirdre Notre Dame fans to boot. And like typical ND rab-subs, sporting their blue and gold paraphernalia, the two trundled off to watch the Fighting Irish whip the Boilermakers last Saturday. Sounds like a perfect afternoon, right? Wrong. The Hackmanns' modest abode on E. Angola St. was just one of the many in the Bogel family last Saturday.

Nothing was stolen. Perhaps because an ND graduate student and his two friends were in the house at the time watching the game on TV—courtesy of the Hackmanns, who from time to time play host family to foreign students. And perhaps because the 14-year-old black boy who did the breaking and entering seemed to think.

What this all boils down to is that once again the South Bend Police Department has failed to get its man—or in this case, boy. They not only know who this boy is, but they now know what his name is. They operate. They know he only袭击es because he has a "neighborhood. That he only steals gold jewelry and silverware. And that his former residence is a white man in his early 20s and drives a dark blue Ford.

An example of a moronic pursuit of justice. This is the kind of thing that the South Bend Police Department is encouraging crime rather than stopping it. And most people, especially those recent victims who were either stabbed, brutally beaten or mugged this past weekend, would tend to agree with this sobering fact. Instead of follow­ ing up on leads, the big boys in blue should be chasing their criminals into their white cruisers to do battle with underage teens trying to sneak into Corby's. Meanwhile, somewhere in the night, out on St. Louis St., there is a guy who really digs knitting unusable wrists. Is there justice? Let's go back to the Hackmanns. They too know the identity of the young boy who tried to steal a few of their belongings. But their hands are tied. They can't do anything but sit and wait for the police to go after the boy. And to make matters more frustrating, when the Hackmanns questioned various police officials as to when to expect some "justice", the response was something close to "it's not our job. If it's not the job of the South Bend Police Department to protect our welfare, then who is responsible?" Our courts? That's what the police seem to think.

Granted, many loopholes exist in the American justice system that can virtually paralysis enforcement agencies. But what is happening in this town is a direct result of the incapacity and gross incompetence of the South Bend Police Department. The latter supposedly operates under the guidance and leadership of its chief Roger D. Parent, a man, it appears, who just doesn't care. Whether a young boy runs around E. Angola St. robbing homes and walking alone at night gets stabbed in the arm, or whether students and residents alike are forming vigilante groups, the only key, they say, to survival in South Bend. Some students are buying guns and hiding them in their closets. Some have their blankets hidden under their beds. Some simply have made them strange but comforting bedfellows.

Fear eventually breeds outrage and those who have been victimized are mad. Mad that their privacy has been violated. Mad that to walk alone around the block spells a life and death situation. This is no exaggeration. This is what is happening three miles away from campus. Students and other residents are gathering together, collecting arms, pre­ paring for the inevitable battle. And a battle of blood is what it will be if law and order does not step in.

Far for the "luck of the Irish" has held up. No one has been seriously wounded since the Jonestown massacre 1977-1978. No one has died. But unfortunately this streak of luck is not going to go on forever. The crime wave is rising. It will soon rise above any kind of control. And those outraged victims will, in turn, become uncontrollable. By then, it will be too late.

But let's return to the Hackmanns. The couple is still sitting, waiting for someone to assure them that their property will be safe and sound. That it will be safe to walk around the block at night. And that a state of normalcy will return to this town.

...Stock

(continued from page 1) into collector circulation, some items may fluctuate in value.

For example, stock certificates of the original Standard Oil Co., signed by John D. Rockefeller, were discovered about a year ago and were selling for about $150. Months later they were selling at auction for about $1,600 each, but apparently have now settled back to around $1,400.

The Observer

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The Observer

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232-9927
**The Observer**

**Wednesday, September 17, 1980 - page 3**

**HPC organizes United Way fund**

by Tim Vegelatti  
Staff Reporter

Organizers of the 1980 Notre Dame United Way campaign announced plans for the upcoming fund drive at a meeting of the Hall President's Council last night. The campaign, which will take place the week of September 28-October 5, will be conducted by each dorm's hall council. The goal of the drive is 100 student participation, with each student donating two dollars.

Brother Joseph McTaggart, advisor to the campaign staff, called the HPC a necessary link in the student drive. "We need your planning and encouragement in the halls. We need you squarely behind us," McTaggart said.

He pointed out that Notre Dame's building is a significant part of the South Bend community. According to McTaggart, thirty-six area organizations benefit from the proceeds of the United Way Fund. He also pointed out that no money goes to either abortion clinics or to Planned Parenthood. McTaggart called the campaign a "gospel project." It's part of Christianity."

Mike Sexton, chairman of the drive, thanked the HPC for their assistance, and announced a meeting, to be held on Sunday, September 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Room 2D.

**Pricing rollercoaster**

OPEC nations disagree

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Ministers of the world's oil cartel said yesterday they were making progress on a long-term plan to boost prices by small amounts every three months. But Saudi Arabia said it wants militant countries to lower their prices for the first time in OPEC's history before the scheme takes effect.

Oil finance and foreign minister of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries spent a second day discussing the plans to link oil prices to world inflation, economic growth rates and currency fluctuations.

Western experts have estimated that the Saudi-backed proposal would push oil prices up about 15 percent over the next 12 months.

Iran and Algeria, two militant members, proposed alternate plans that would raise prices more rapidly, oil ministers said. But Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said the two sides "were not far apart."

The plan is supposed to receive formal approval at a summit of OPEC chiefs of state in Baghdad, Iraq, Nov. 2-4. It cannot take effect, however, until OPEC unifies its prices, which currently range from Saudi Arabia's $2.28 for a 42-gallon barrel to $3.27 charged by Algeria, Libya and Nigeria.

The hawks want the Saudis to raise their price to the official OPEC level of $3.2 but Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal said countries charging higher prices will have to reduce them in return. Some countries who overpriced their oil will have to come down, the minister said. OPEC members occasionally have granted temporary discounts or eliminated temporary premiums for their oil but have never lowered the official selling prices, as the Saudis want.

**OC crime**

Student leaders will hold a meeting tonight in Lafondome Little Theatre at 7:30 to discuss the Off-Campus crime situation. All students, especially those living off-campus are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions.

**Scuba Classes**

Fall Session:

Meeting: Thurs., Sept. 18
7:00 pm
LaFortune Room 2D
Bring $30 deposit
Scuba trip to Cozumel over Thanksgiving break
Do your certification dives in the beautiful Caribbean!!
Details at meeting
Call 272-8607 or 272-9780

**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

**St. Mary's SAPB: ND Student Union present Thursday, Sept. 18**

The Amazing Kreskin

8pm in Angela Athletic Facility

Tickets available in SMC ticket offices; dining halls
The Observer

Hijackers face drastic measures

MIAMI (AP) — in a statement hailed by U.S. officials, the Castro government warned Cuban refugees yesterday that they made a "very wrong trip" to the United States. It said those who hijack planes to return home face "drastic penal measures" and could be extradited.

"The scum have become disillusioned. Thousands have had bitter experiences in the Yankee paradise and now want to come back to Cuba," the Communist Party newspaper edited.

Cuban refugees yesterday that Castro government warned who hijack planes to return to the United States. It said those who try to return to the Yankee paradise and now want to come back to Cuba, the Communist Party newspaper said.

The trip, where cancellations were encouraged due to the large number of students who signed up. "Perhaps they felt that they didn't have too if they signed up," he commented.

One of Fr. Pred's main concerns is what effect this year will have upon future Senior trips. If the university ends up having to pay thousands of dollars because of the cancellations, they won't happen again. "And understandably so," Fr. Pred added.

"They won't want to take the chance that something could go wrong due to a whim of the students."

Who is to blame for the economic problems of the trip? "It's hard to fix the blame," he said. "If there is a fault, it would have to lie with the individual who didn't keep his or her commitment. However, I don't think that the cancellation of the L.A. trip is to blame." He said that the students were given enough warning of the change and that the general consensus was to go to the Bahamas. However, Anne Fink, one of the two Senior running the Senior trip, said that more students than just the ones interested in the trip filled out the surveys, and that as a result the decision to go to the Bahamas may not have been the decision of those who were planning to go on the trip. She went on to say that they had to move quickly to get the Bahamas trip scheduled.

Now the Senior trip is being opened to anyone who wishes to go — from seniors to freshmen. All of those concerned hope that this will solve the problem, yet unfortunately the outcome does not look too promising.

Elections

Elections for SMC freshman council members are Thursday. Freshmen may vote in either LeMans Hall between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., or in the dining hall from 4:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

...Bahamas (continued from page 1)

...Landlords

St. Mary's Freshman Council Election

Vote Thursday, September 18
LeMans lobby 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cafeteria LeMans side 4:30-6:15 p.m.

THE BAHAMAS SENIOR TRIP has openings for females. We are recruiting (underclassmen, girlfriend, boyfriends, family, etc) to discuss procedures for considering the trip. Abdulmajid Dialemb, speaking for 17 deputies who sought a closed session on the hostages, said this secret meeting is necessary if U.S. officials seek to gain information and see what they have in their hands is diamond or glass bead.

Mohammad Mahamad, a member of the Majlis, the Islamic fundamentalist Tehran newspaper Entilaat that the hostages here lied and knew that they have in their hands empty.

NDSU PRESENTS

"An Evening of Dance" 1980

Homecoming Dance 1980

Band: The Game
Dance Date: Sept. 29
Time: 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Place: Century Center
Tickets: $6.00 (2) (3)
Advance:

...Hostages

(continued from page 1)

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Egypt educates late shah's children

The Observer
Wednesday, September 17, 1980 - page 6

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The daughter of the late Shah of Iran, sitting on the steps of a private American school in Cairo's suburbs, said yesterday her family is gradually emerging from seclusion two months after her father's death.

Looking like any other teenage in tight jeans and a white cotton blouse, Farahaz — or Farah as her classmates call her — said with a note of relief in her voice, "At least we are all together and that is very good for us.

I am very happy here...the school is good and I have already made friends."

Farah, 17, just started her senior year at the Cairo American College, a primary and secondary school in suburban Maadi. Her brother Aly, 14, is a freshman there and a sister, 8-year-old Leila, has enrolled in an elementary grade.

Crown Prince Reza, 19, who until recently attended Williams College in Massachusetts, is to take his junior year at the American University in Cairo, majoring in political science and economics, Farahaz said.

"We are grateful to be here after moving from one country to another, where no one wanted us," Farahaz said.

The shah and his family left Iran in January 1979 as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Iranian revolutionaries neared victory.

They moved seven times before being granted asylum in Egypt last March. Here they lived in a palace on a 200-acre walled estate as guests of President Anwar Sadat. And here, at a military hospital at Maadi, the shah died July 27 after a long struggle with cancer.

The three younger children lived with their mother; Farah, 17, and Reza was away in the United States. But he returned here shortly before his father's death.

Now we are all going to school and it is very pleasant to meet young people our age," Farahaz said, nodding to Maha, her classmate from a typing class.

"Everyone treats us very normally and nicely."

"No one is watching us, no one is pulling strings, and it is very pleasant to meet Americans," said, nodding to Maha, her classmate from a typing class.

"Everyone treats us very normally and nicely."

"No one is watching us, no one is pulling strings, and it is very pleasant to meet Americans."

An Ethiopian Reggae Band

Taking the LSAT's?

New research underway

ND physicists smash atoms

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More facade than fact?

Dave Cockerill

The student body of Notre Dame professes to be a very socially conscious group. The Notre Plunge and the World Hunger Coalition are examples of such social consciousness, and I wholeheartedly support these programs. However, in recent years we have been subjected by certain groups to the rigors of boycotts. The two outstanding examples of student-organized boycotts in recent history are the Neste's boycott and the Nestle boycott. Both of these boycotts brought to referendum and passed by the student body. How ironic it is that these boycotts are not truly representative of social consciousness.

The concept of a boycott is clear, and I will not elaborate on it, but remember its essence is to inflict material harm or at least some sense of shame upon the people or the product. What is a socially conscious action? Three criteria should be exhibited if it is to be considered socially conscious. First, the action should serve a noble and humanitarian cause by improving the human condition. Second, the protestor should have a valid, concrete reason to protest on the protagonist's part, so that his action might be a meaningful sign of sacrifice rather than being merely symbolic. Third, the act must be a conscious one, exhibiting an effort by the protestor to come to grips with a social problem.

Under these criteria, such activities as the World Hunger Coalition and the Urban Plunge serve a socially conscious function. But can the same be said of the two boycotts mentioned above? The Nestle boycott, while possibly making a moral statement concerning the actions of that company, is not a socially conscious action. The student body has not made a meaningful sacrifice to draw the attention of society. We have substituted another name brand for the products involved.

I would also contend that many students who worked on the boycott were not really conscious on that decision. Neither did they adequately weigh the issues involved, but acted rather impulsively in their decision, and those same people probably did not go home and ask their families to boycott Nestle's products, thus keeping the effect of the boycott minimal.

The Campbell's boycott also cannot be considered a socially conscious action. Again, no student has done without tomato products (I have yet to see a Doozer do without ketchup on his hot links, or half a French fry) for any other farm products of the like which should have been the true basis of the boycott. In other words, both Nestle and Campbell's products are enjoyed in the major states such as Arkansas, Colorado, New Jersey, and California have suffered at the hands of unscrupulous farmers. We have merely transferred our support. We have merely transferred our business to the competitors of Campbell's, who undoubtedly are as responsible for the plight of farm workers as Campbell's. In fact, Campbell's can only be considered a symptom of the problem.

If N.D. boycotts are to become true acts of social consciousness, the N.D. community must be willing to make sacrifices to reinforce and give meaning to this type of protest. What shape could such a boycott take? Here are a few proposed boycotts by students of the Notre Dame campus.

1.) Boycott A.T.T. (and its subsidiary Indiana Bell) for its refusal to fire its workers in the discrimination of the Allende regime in Chile during the early 70's. This would be a truly conscious act, reinforced by the sacrifice of our phone service.

2.) Boycott the products of the like which should have been the true basis of the boycott. In other words, both Nestle and Campbell's products are enjoyed in the major states such as Arkansas, Colorado, New Jersey, and California have suffered at the hands of unscrupulous farmers. We have merely transferred our support. We have merely transferred our business to the competitors of Campbell's, who undoubtedly are as responsible for the plight of farm workers as Campbell's. In fact, Campbell's can only be considered a symptom of the problem.

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The Reagan foot-in-mouth syndrome

Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON—Like balloonists reaching for the baldest air current, Ronald Reagan's packagers are now trying to float their man high above the fumes of ground level politics. The Washington Post notes that Reagan is now "being kept as isolated from the press as possible."

This is the Anti-Blooper strategy. In nervous awareness that Reagan has plenty more one-liners where the ones about Tuscumbia, Taiwan, evolution and the Vietnam War came from, his packagers figure it is easier to isolate Reagan than to educate him.

At first, it appeared as if Reagan might be able to face down the press. He accused reporters of bending him "half-cocked" to get their stories; and that they were trying to saddle him with a credibility problem.

But this was another blooper in its own right. Even Reagan knows that you have to be President before you can convincingly blame the media for your woes. At President you have a cover. The press can be charged with threatening national security, not you.

With Reagan's political survival not yet generally perceived to be on a level with that of America's, his packagers are hoping that the humble strategy of isolation will work.

It is likely to flop. Reagan isn't like other politicians who have reached national status. He arrived at the top as an actor. After a career of mouthing other people's lines, he now wants a bit of fun out of life with some ad libs of his own. It's not too late, even at 69, to start living by your wits.

With other politicians, the years of succeeding by mouthing other people's lines, he now wants a bit of fun out of life with some ad libs of his own. It's not too late, even at 69, to start living by your wits.

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Today

Campus

12:15 p.m. - microbiology seminar - "the thiobacilli: microbes that pollute water, degrade rocks and love sculpture," dr. charles f. kulpa, nd. galvin aud.
12:30 p.m. - social concerns film - "controlling interest" lafortune student center. free.
3:30 p.m. - tennis - nd women vs taylor u. home.
4:20 p.m. - colloquium - "processing of acoustic information in the nervous system of crickets," dr. harald esch, nd. 118 nieuwland.
6:8-3:llp.m. - social concerns film - "rebellion in patagonia" enrgr. aud. free.
6:30 p.m. - sailing club meeting, sailing club boathouse, st. joe's lake.
6:30 p.m. - iee meeting for all new and old members in room 503 of the old engineering building.
7 p.m. - art dept. lecture - "syzygial growth patterns in laser imagery," douglas tyler, smc. 232 moreau hall.
8 p.m. - lecture - "promise them anything," james hall, furniture presentations, los angeles, ca. museum library aud. sponsor: aacu.
8 p.m. - videotape - landlord/tenant law, 242 o'shag, sponsored by student legal services. admission free.
9 p.m. - free dance - live band - "dallol!" st. paul center.

The Blue Clue'

Those who cannot attend this meeting or who have any questions concerning the production should call paul kowalski at 8916.

Peanuts

I'M DRAWING A COW BUT I'M HAVING TROUBLE WITH THE HOOSES.
I'M DRAWING A COW BUT I'M HAVING TROUBLE WITH THE HOOSES.

Molarity

MITCH, DO YOU WANT TO GO OUT FOR A DRINK? NO I PROMISED CHERYL WE'LL TAKE HER TO A MOVIE.
BOY ARE YOU HENPECKED.
I'M NOT FEEDING HER RIGHT OFF HER HANDS.

Are you interested in sales?
The Observer has openings for Advertising Salesmen

Good Commission

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Get out! 33 - curtain
2 Where 34 - gather the
3 Where 35 - leavings
4 Where 36 - the
5 Where 37 - mended
6 - the 38 - mount
10 - the 39 - makings
11 Armored star 40 - clipped
12 - the 42 - mutilation
14 - the 44 - solid
15 - the 46 - solid
16 - the 48 - filled
17 - the 49 - chanted
18 - the 50 - 138 - hair
20 - can or tray 51 - before
21 - the 52 - move
22 - the 53 - planted
23 - the 54 - business
24 - the 55 - sugar
25 - the 56 - indigo dye
26 - the 57 - cruel
27 - the 58 - arrest

DOWN
1 Porch of Tex. 29 - eastern
c2 - the 30 - church
3 - the 31 - ivy
4 - the 32 - church
d5 - the 33 - church
6 - the 34 - church
e7 - the 35 - church
8 - the 36 - church
9 - the 37 - group

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Optimism remains

Belles win once, but fall twice

by Kevin Dennis
Sports Writer

Coming off a 5-4 season last year, and with five returning starters the Saint Mary's field hockey team is looking forward to another winning season. The cause suffered a slight set back Monday, falling to Toledo, 2-0, but remains optimistic.

Under the direction of new head coach Marcie Wiese, the Belles opened their season last Saturday in a tri-meet with Taylor and Valparaiso. They managed to stay even for the day by edging Valpo 2-1, after losing to Taylor 1-0 in a close contest.

"We played well against Taylor, although we might have been able to play better. Against Valparaiso we won so what else can you say," said Beth Welsh, senior tri-captain for the Belles.

"We've looked a lot better than in previous years and I think we have a lot of potential, but it's hard to predict how we'll do because I don't know what the other teams are like," concluded Welsh.

Wiese, optimistic on the season's outlook added, "We would like to win more games then we lose... We expect to win because of the talent we have."

Tri-captains Welsh, Nannette Kearns, and Pat Crowley remain much of the talent that Coach Wiese talks about. The captains along with sophomore Lisa Keely are expected to create the needed sparks for the Belles.

Nevertheless, Wiese emphasizes that the team can use all the support it can get. The first-year coach encourages students to come out and root for the team, saying, "If they come out and watch us I think they'll get hooked on field hockey."

The next home game for Saint Mary's is Saturday against Franklin.

Consecutive shutouts befall Irish girls

by David Wilson
Sports Writer

Despite tremendous defensive efforts the Irish field hockey team suffered back-to-back shutouts this past week, dropping its overall record to 1-2.

According to head coach Jan Galen, Saturday's 5-0 defeat to the University of Indiana at Bloomington came as no surprise.

"We played a tough game, especially in the first half," commented the first-year coach, "but one must remember that Indiana is a Division I team and the Irish are a Division II team."

"Our inexperience hurt us against Indiana. We played well but we still have a lot to work on. We still have a lot of games to play so our schedule so we should be a skilled team by the time the state tournament rolls around."

Galen added that the Irish played a brilliant defensive game, limiting the Hoosiers to a single goal in the first half.

"Jean Grasso did a super job on defense," concluded Galen.

The team's other loss came at the hands of the University of Toledo on Monday afternoon at St. Mary's, by a score of 1-0.

Co-captain Pat Crowley maintained that the ruggedness of the field made it anybody's game. "We played a very bad game," Crowley said, "and the goal may have just been a lucky break for them."

Crowley remains confident that the Irish can win Friday in a 4 p.m. contest against Franklin College on Cartier Field. Notre Dame will also host Kalamazoo on Monday, Sept. 22 with game time at 7:30 p.m. on Cartier Field.

POCO UNDER THE GUN

Running hard and free, and UNDER THE GUN

Their new album features "Midnight Rain," the title track single and 8 more fabulous new songs.

Produced by Mike Flicker

See Poco On Tour

(continued from page 12)

...Items

quarterback for the 49ers. Brodie calls Montana a "Joe Namath with mobility." He might need mobility if he follows Namath's lifestyle.

SOME PEOPLE NEVER CHANGE — One time Irish basketball star (and I use the term loosely) Bill Laimbeer, now a rookie with the Cleveland Cavaliers, has not hesitated to voice his disenchantment with Notre Dame. Laimbeer told a reporter for the Cleveland Plain Dealer that he played a year in Italy to regain the confidence he lost while playing for the Irish.

Of Notre Dame, the 6-11 center said "I was happy with the school, but not with the way I played, or not with the program."

We were happy with you too, Bill.

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Today's Games
Villa Angela v. Breeen-Phillips, 6:30 p.m.
Basics v. Loyola, 8:15 p.m.
All games are played on Carrier Field.

American League
New York 8
Chicago 7
Kansas City 7
Oakland 7
Minneapolis 6
Los Angeles 6
Boston 5
Toronto 5
West
Detroit 2
Baltimore 2
Minnesota 2
Chicago 2
California 2

American League
New York 8
Chicago 7
Kansas City 7
Oakland 7
Minneapolis 6
Los Angeles 6
Boston 5
Toronto 5
West
Detroit 2
Baltimore 2
Minnesota 2
Chicago 2
California 2

Heroes of the Week

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Lost & Found
Lost: A large turquoise frog ring In the Women's Athletics Lockers. Please call Denise Doyle, I love you" (This is a joke: please call Denise Doyle at 4089 for more information.)

KENSINGTON KERNEN RETURN ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 18 AT 8 P.M. ON TV WANKODA.

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WANTED: Michigan student. I pay $20 per game. Call Denise at 118162.

WANTED: Two tickets for Michigan game. Will pay $45. Call Eileen at 4961. She's got her tickets.


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Horak wins ND Open by one stroke with 291

by Bill McCormick
Sports Writer

As Irish golf coach Noel O'Sullivan stresses every year, the Notre Dame Open is not supposed to serve as a tryout for Chicago Griffin last Saturday, it opened its fall season against its first five opponents by scores of 20-4, 12-8, 19-3, 23-2, and 28-14.

But the delays didn't seem to bother junior Bob Horak, who came away with a 72-hole final score of 291 and the gold medal for first place. Horak, a business major out of Rochester, N.Y., managed a two-under-par 69 in his first round and then added rounds of 73, 75, and 74 to win by one stroke.

Right on Horak's tail at the end of regulation play were seniors Tom McCarthy and Rolf Ruffin, both at 292; thus, a play-off was necessary to decide second and third place. McCarthy won on the first hole of sudden-death, sinking a five-foot birdie putt, moments after Ruffin rolled in a seven-footer for par.

So, looking at the top three finishers, it appears that the upperclassmen dominated this year's open. But, this certainly wasn't the case. Of the 25 lowest scores in the tournament were fired by freshmen. And this surprising statistic makes Noel O'Sullivan very happy.

"I'll have to give a strong look at the freshman before filling the remaining spots on the team," O'Sullivan says. "I can honestly say that the field for this year's Open was the best in the last five years and this is mainly due to the fact that there were so many talented freshmen entered."

O'Sullivan is going to have to give a strong look at the field for this year's Open was the best in the last five years and this is mainly due to the fact that there were so many talented freshmen entered.

O'Sullivan is going to have the top finishers from the Notre Dame Open play some of the tougher courses in the area: South Bend Country Club, Hampshire Country Club, and Bub's. After seeing how they perform on these more challenging layouts, he will then fill the remaining five or six positions on the team.

It won't be an easy job, but O'Sullivan is glad that he has such a wealth of talent to choose from.

The team will open its fall competition on Sept. 29 with the Indiana State Championship. The Irish will then return home to host the Notre Dame Invitational on October 6.

The Chicago Griffin Rugby Club dropped its first match of the season on Saturday, dropping the "A", "B", and "C" games by scores of 20-4, 12-8, and 10-8 respectively.

The windy City squad may have presented the toughest opposition the Irish will face all season. And as Rich Harper, the Irish captain and head coach noted, "The weather played a definite factor. It was hot and muggy and they were in better shape due to a cross-country program they set up this summer. We just haven't had time to get into shape yet."

Even in the losing cause, however, there were sterling performances turned in by several of the Irish ruggers. Danny Pearl and Rich Levine played excellent games for the "A" team, while Greg Brophe and Bob Murphy led the "B" team. In the "C" game, Pete Ney had what Harper termed "a fine all-around game," scoring once and setting up the other try.

The Irish, who host Ohio Northern University Saturday at Stepan Field immediately preceding the Michigan-Notre Dame clash. The Polar Bear squad is a collegiate club, as is the Chicago Griffin, which is composed of older players.

Harper is planning to utilize the "C" and "D" squads against Ohio Northern in order to build valuable experience.

Palmer College was originally slated to meet the "A" and "B" teams this Saturday, but was forced to cancel at the last minute due to unrevealed circumstances.

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLVES? — Notre Dame might be, since the Michigan Wolverines bounded into South Bend this weekend to work on their big-time series. Bot's boys and their predecessors have been invincible in South Bend, having won all five games played here since 1970.

Michigan upended Notre Dame's first football team ever 8-0 in 1887, and their last victory here occurred two season ago when they handed the Irish their second loss of the 1978 season; 28-14.

(Interestingly enough, Notre Dame went 0-2 to start its football season in 1978, the same year Pope Paul VI died. The last time Notre Dame went 0-2 at the start of a football season prior to '78 was in 1963, the year Pope John XXIII died.)

Notre Dame's grid series with the Wolverines is contested semi-regularly from 1887 to 1909, and then suspended until the '42 and '43 seasons. The rivalry was renewed in 1978 and, except for off years in 1983 and 1984, plans call for teams to meet every year until at least 1990.

WHO WAS THAT GUY? — Notre Dame upset the highly-regarded Wolverines 12-10 in Ann Arbor last year. Chuck Muck's four field goals carried the Irish offense, while Bob Crable's last second heroics iced Notre Dame's win. Crable, then a sophomore placekicker, mounted the back of a fallen Michigan lineman to attempting to block the line of scrimmage. The path of Bryan Ving's 32-yard field goal attempt with only seven seconds left in the regionally-televisioned contest.

The DAN AND BO SHOW — Irish coach Dan Devine and Michigan mentor Bo Schembechler rank among the top five active college coaches in careers victories. Devine's 165-54-8 lifetime mark is second behind Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant, while Schembechler rates fourth at 145-66-8.

WATER WORKS — Devine took time to poke a little fun at Schembechler on Monday. Some 50 reporters were gathered in Ann Arbor to interview Schembechler in person and Devine via a telephone hookup with his ACC office. Recalling how much trouble the fleet-footed Michigan team had with the rainy weather and drenched field on Saturday against Northwestern (Michigan beat the perennially-hapless Wildcats 17-10), Devine hung up from the interview saying, "You'll have to excuse me now — I have to go over to the South Bend Country Club, my alma mater, and paint.

CAN YOU TAKE A HINT? — The Associated Press followed the "O'petition" trend last week, naming Irish defensive end Scott Zettel and placekicker Mark Zausnick to its college all-American team of the week. The two Z's shared the honor with New Mexico quarterback Brad Wright.

OPINION — The NCAA's recent decision to ban Notre Dame football broadcasts is just another feather in the Association's full-throttle-guns-blazing-guns-becoming-constistent campaign that it will tolerate no hypocrisy. Devine was named as the coach of the year in '80, and in '81. And in 82, he was named in the top five for the first time.

When Notre Dame's selection this year was announced, Devine was quoted as saying, "I think that's a very good move by the NCAA."

However, it is ABC's television rights payments which keep the NCAA afloat, and the power that he certainly won't budge, the hand that feeds that No. one, particularly the NCAA, has mentioned that recent ratings have shown WNDT's Notre Dame telecasts have outdrawn ABC's national game here in South Bend, sometimes by a three-to-one ratio. Certainly someone at the alphabet network has made their unhappy known around Shawnee Mission.

One truly wonders what the NCAA's priorities are when they deliver such crucial edicts as this, along with the banishment of vanety basketball players from the Bookstore Tournament and the punitive measures taken against Marc Kelly for playing basketball in the movie "Fast Break" prior to joining the Irish varsity his freshman year. At the same time, gross academic and recruiting violations are ignored by the NCAA as a matter of principle around the country, with little definitive action being taken by the Association.

Maybe if the NCAA stopped watching TV they might find out what's going on next to them.

GOLDEN DOMES — While most Irish faithful imbibed in their favorite beverages at Stepan Field and Villisca the night before a football game, the Notre Dame student managers labor away in the recesses of the ACC. Their job: repainting the well-known metallic gold helmets of the Irish team. A task which requires some six gallons of paint.

PLENTY OF HARDWARE — The upper concourse of the ACC is getting a new look. The familiar semi-circular trophy cases will be replaced by several of the Irish ruggers. Danny Pearl and Rich Levine played excellent games for the "A" team, while Greg Brophe and Bob Murphy led the "B" team. In the "C" game, Pete Ney had what Harper termed "a fine all-around game," scoring once and setting up the other try.

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