**Gunmen, bombs kill Somoza**

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) - Ousted Nicaraguan leader Anastasio Somoza was assassinated today in a barrage of bullets and explosions that left his 18-year-old automobile in a shambles in central Asuncion, U.S. officials here reported. His driver and bodyguard also were reported killed.

Somoza was thought to be one of the assassins slain and two others were captured. But this report could not be confirmed immediately. Eyewitnesses said the heavily armed attackers threw bombs at the white Mercedes and riddled it with automatic weapons fire at an intersection eight blocks from the 54-year-old Nicaraguan exile's home.

"Somoza was killed instantly, and his body is still in the car," said Donna Marie Oglesby, a public affairs officer at the U.S. Embassy in Asuncion.

An Asuncion radio report said the Nicaraguan's body was "viciously shredded" by some 25 bullets.

Somoza was overthrown in July 1979 in a revolution led by leftist Sandinista guerrillas. Long a U.S. ally, he first fled to the United States, but he arrived in this South American nation Aug. 18, 1979, and was granted asylum by Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner, who said the Nicaraguan came here "in search of tranquility."

In Miami, Manolo Reboso, a former Miami city commissioner and a friend of Somoza's, said he spoke with a Somoza staff member here and was told that one of the assailants was slain and two others were captured. They were not identified.

Reboso said Somoza, long a fitness enthusiast, was on his way to do his daily exercises when the attack occurred.

No details were available for the Sunday night attack, and other scheduled events and "Senior Night at the Drive-In" in Niles, next Wednesday.

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**New Freshman Register misses something**

by Paul McGinn

When the Freshmen Registers were distributed last Friday, it seemed as though the "dog book" was a little thinner than usual. The reason was that Saint Mary's girls were included in the controversy surrounding the absence of Saint Mary's girls from the Freshman Register list of possible events, choosing to focus on the students at the end of last year. The student organization included in the register was the S.T.U. new registration offices.

In reviewing the events surrounding the "dog book," Rich Copoulus, Director of the Student Union, explained. "What we've pretty much put together is that it was a case of everybody assuming that the other person was following up on it. There was a lot of confusion at the end of last year. The student union had just taken office and was part of our administration to put together the freshman register. We thought the Student Activities Office of the University had the mailing labels for Saint Mary's. The Director of the Student Activities Jim MacDonald, this being his first year, though, thought that Saint Mary's was sending things over. Saint Mary's didn't realize they hadn't been asked to send the labels over to Saint Mary's to be forwarded to the publisher, everybody was in direct communication all through the summer, but it (the Freshman Register) never came up.

The publisher noticed there were nine fewer pages this year but thought it was just a sign of a poor economy. He didn't mention it, and he didn't notice that Saint Mary's hadn't sent them the (address labels) in. It was just a case of everyone thinking that someone else had done the job, basically because of all the confusion at the end of the year.

We've decided to do something about it now. The Student Activities Office is getting the mailing labels for Saint Mary's and The Director of Student Activities Jim MacDonald, this being his first year, will be in charge of the Freshman Register this year. The plan is to have a copy of the "dog book" better designed. We're going to touch with the publisher over the weekend, and as soon as we send him the materials he's going to begin working on that. He's going to work over again with the Saint Mary's students and also, with any Notre Dame student who now decides that he is going to be in the supplement.

Those who did not originally apply for the "dog book" but who would like to be entered into the supplement will be charged the same amount as the purchasers of the original register. Details on application for the supplement are the same as those issued to students as soon as the Student Union receives the register materials from the publisher. The publisher maintains that it will take about eight weeks to process the information. The stuation at the organization of the register for next year, Copoulus said. A discussion with the publisher is taking place on the future of the Freshman Register. As to the organization of the register, Saint Mary's Notre Dame freshmen who originally ordered the "dog book" for the supplement will receive the register plus the supplement at no extra charge.

**ND class officers reveal plans for year**

by Sue Kelleher

Notre Dame class officers meet this week with their respective advisory councils to discuss plans for next year. Following are brief summaries of the definite and tentative game plans of each class.

There will be a class of '81 tailgater and concession stand at the library reflecting pool for this Saturday's Michigan game. The seniors will also hold a Miami tailgater on October 11. Additionally, the seniors will sponsor a lottery for Michigan State tickets in La Fortuna 7 p.m. on Sunday.

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**The Register strikes back! No, this gentlemen makes six for the approaching hockey season. (Photo by Greg Maurer)**

**Defective Cars - page 7**
In a new initiative aimed at freeing the 52 American hostages, the United States has proposed a Commission to examine Iranian grievances about past U.S. actions. Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said that a new American proposal had been received for an inquiry commission to be set up to examine Iranian grievances about past U.S. actions, now in its 14th day of captivity. Existence of the message, revealed by Bani-Sadr in an interview with the French news agency Agence France-Presse, suggested that diplomatic exchanges on the hostage crisis. Bani-Sadr said that in his view in-ophanting with a chance of showers tomorrow. Low in the low to mid 70s. Variable cloudiness and not as cool at night. Low in the

Saudi Arabia announced yesterday it will continue to flood oil markets until at least the end of this year, denoting hopes of militant members of the world’s oil cartel seeking higher prices. "We will keep our level of production as it is" for the entire fourth quarter, Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told reporters before the final meeting of oil ministers from the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to discuss current prices. The Venezuelans, Saudi Arabia and Iran, with the expected price changes from the meeting and Yamani said militaries would have to lower their prices before Saudi Arabia would raise its. Saudi Arabia charges $28 a barrel for its crude oil, and argues this is close to real market demand than the $37 charged by Libya and Algeria. — AP

The 10th hijacking in six weeks of a US jet to Havana was pulled off yesterday by two Cuban refugees, who apparently didn’t seem to realize warnings of severe punishments by the Castro government. They did so by tossing gasoline on a stewardess and carpet and threatening to set it on fire. A special team of border controllers in air terminal said authorities were working on a device that would detect flammable liquids at airport checkpoints. In the latest incident, two men aboard a Delta Air Lines Boeing 727 jettled as it carried 111 people from Atlanta to Columbus, S.C. Investigators on Flight 470 said two Cubans held up a small bottle of gasoline and a lighter and indicated they would start a fire if the jet was not flown to Havana. — AP

Leftist guerrillas fired three Chinese-made rocket-propelled grenades yesterday, the first time since Oct. 31, from the roof of a building about 50 yards away. Two of them hit, but damage was confined to the roof and a vacant office and armored car that had paralleled the attack. They also left a trail of 500 hand grenades. Havana police spokesman said shortly after the p.m. attack, a radio station reported the People’s Revolutionary Army fired the anti-tank devices at the heavily fortified embassy, where a Salvadoran army quickly surrounded the building with 100 soldiers.

The Soviet Union and its satellites have seized a commanding lead over the United States in both nuclear and conventional weapons, the authoritative International Institute for Strategic Studies said Thursday. The Institute, which has been consulted by leading governmental figures throughout the West, said it will take years to whittle away the lead of the Warsaw Pact nations. "Until NATO begins to deploy new long-range (missile) systems in about 1983-84 can any substantial increase in its capability be expected," the institute said in its annual survey of world military strength — the Military Balance 1980/1981. — AP

The two-month strike by movie and television actors saw its first major breakthrough yesterday as negotiators announced tentative agreement on payments for some video, the key issue at the dispute. But nobody was 362 editing music, and long-form writing. The two issues were central to the negotiations, but they also helped work toward an agreement on salaries and benefits for television writers, too. Kim Fellner, spokes-actor K. Anderson is one we deserve, and front two-thirds of Aquanaut and two blocks from the U.S. embassy.

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**News Briefs**

**Inside Thursday**

**Carter loses debate without trying**

It’s almost like a catchphrase to say that Jimmy Carter has been so contrite about his mistake this time he could reflect on his own fate instead of just the fate of the country. Carter has chosen to bypass the nationally televised debates set up by the League of Women Voters, leaving Ronald Reagan and forward-thinking historians of prime time to themselves this Sunday. Carter’s backers are在接受 that the two Republicans will baffle themselves by themselves, that America won’t turn in, but you’d be smart to know up on that bet.

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Tom Jackman
News Editor

The other end of the spectrum remains as the Carter camp’s take-home row. Reagan could come up with another disastrous misstatement, or he could conceivably be nailed to the wall by a tough question from a member of the panel. Anderson can sometimes appear impossibly self-righteous, and he could offend many viewers that way.

These last possibilities are unlikely. Both Reagan and Anderson have been through enough debates in their careers to know what to expect, and their remarks will undoubtedly be extremely guarded, so as not to offend any of the potential voters they could be picking up.

You may notice a remarkable similarity between this debate and the one in February in New Hampshire. In both, Reagan has appeared to be the open-minded, ready-for-anything candidate, while Bush and Carter have come off as stiff-necked crotchets. Bush didn’t deserve the treat-ment he got, and he suffered for it. Carter, however, chose to have it this way, and he deserves everything he gets.

President Carter should have entered the debates. Going back on his word is a sin he has committed countless times before, even on this particular issue (originally, he would never debate Anderson), so it would really damage him to do it again.

Carter has proven himself in previous debates, and his con-frontation with both Reagan and Anderson is one we deserve, and smartly away at well.

Instead, Carter has gambled and stayed out. It may cost him.

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John Paul II attacks Italian abortion laws

By Samuel Kao
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY -- Pope John Paul II's campaign to overturn Italy's liberal abortion law has provoked angry personal attacks on the pontiff and rekindled the bitter controversy between the Roman Catholic Church and Italy's secular political parties.

"The pope's attack (on abortion) is a challenge to the sovereignty of our nation," declared Lori Fortuna, a Socialist member of Parliament, who announced the formation of an inter-party group to "protect" the two-year-old abortion law enacted over vigorous opposition from the church and the church-backed Christian Democratic Party, the law permits free abortions on demand for women aged 18 or over in the first 90 days of pregnancy. Nearly 200,000 legal abortions were reported in Italy last year. Demands absolute respect for sovereignty when it comes to his native Poland," said Parliament member Fortuna, referring to John Paul's appeals during the recent Polish labor crisis.

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New business discussed by the juniors included plans for a mixed-doubles tennis tournament featuring a wine and cheese party in addition to prizes for the winning teams. The tournament is tentatively scheduled for October 10. "Junior Bar" is a collective term for a series of Friday afternoon happy hours to be held in different halls each week. A major event scheduled for next semester is "Chicago Weekend." The officers and council would like to rent hotel rooms over a weekend and obtain tickets to a Chicago show.

Karaffa enters priesthood

Fr. James G. Karaffa, a 1974 graduate of Notre Dame, was ordained to the priesthood for the Congregation of Holy Cross Saturday evening in Sacred Heart Church by Bishop James H. MacDonald. Karaffa was born in Cleveland on Jan. 10, 1952. After graduation from St. Edward High School there in 1970 he entered the St. Joseph Hall program at ND and graduated from the University in '74.

For the past year Karaffa has served as a deacon at St. Stephen's Parish, South Bend. His first assignment as a newly ordained priest will take him to the Holy Cross Community in Phoenix this September.

The class newsletter will go out bi-monthly to keep class members well informed.

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Class of ’83 is sponsoring a "Welcome Back Bash" at Giuseppe’s this weekend. The cover charge is $2 and an ID or SMC ID is required.

The sophomore class lottery for Michigan State tickets will be held in Stepan Center on September 22. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the lottery begins at 8 p.m. The winners must present their ID cards and pay for tickets when announced. Transportation will not be provided in order to keep the cost of the tickets down.

At this week’s meeting, the sophomore class officers and the advisory council discussed tentative plans for an "evening o' mellow music" provided by the musical ensemble that plays at the 121's Sacred Heart mass on Sundays. The group of 10 musicians has already recorded an album of liturgical music, but would like to branch out to more popular easy-listening music. Plans are in the works for a possible ski trip and tubing party later this year. Also discussed was a class mass at the Grotto. The tentative date is September 28. The council and its officers welcome ideas for Halloween festivities. New committees to take on these projects will be formed shortly. President Moe Ruggerio reminds all interested sophomores that meetings are every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in La Furtune.

The Freshman Advisory Council had its organizational meeting this past week. The names of chosen representatives and planned activities will be announced next week.

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Dear Editor,

I come home after a long day of work, and I notice a collection of business cards on my desk. It is true that my colleagues and I have been very busy lately, and we have accumulated many cards. Many of these cards carry the names of people we have met at various events: professors, business colleagues, and even former classmates. Occasionally, we exchange cards to keep track of our professional connections.

My problem is that I find it difficult to remember who gave me each card. It's not that I don't want to keep in touch with everyone, but it's hard to recall names and faces. Some cards stand out because they are from people I know well or who have interesting names. Others are more generic and blend into the background.

I recently came across a card from a former student from Notre Dame who is now working in a different field. It made me realize how quickly time passes and how important it is to maintain connections. I decided to make a list of my most memorable cards and try to update my contacts accordingly.

Sincerely,

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Editorial

Profs, coaches not equal, of course

Sitting in my 8 x 10 windowless battle-rug metall-grey cave-office, I have been tethered to the Memorial Library for what seems like ages. I am getting quite proficient in the use of the computer, but I feel I would much rather be provided with the proper equipment for the job. I am thinking of getting my own computer and desk, which would give me more space to work on the Sunday paper. I have been enjoying the work, but I think I would like a little more variety in my tasks. I am currently working on a story about the football program, which I find very interesting. I am hoping to write a feature about the coaching staff, which I think would be very informative for the readers.

I am also working on a piece about the university's art collection. I have been visiting various museums and galleries in the area, trying to get a better understanding of the different styles and periods represented. I think it would be interesting to have an essay on the history of art at the university, which could be included in a future issue. I am also considering suggesting an exhibition of student art, which could be held in the library. I believe this would be a great opportunity for the students to showcase their talents and share their experiences with others.

I am working on a column about the university's athletic teams, which I think would be very popular. I am hoping to interview some of the players and coaches to get their insights on the sport and the university. I am also considering suggesting a feature about the history of the university's sports programs, which could be very interesting for the readers.

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The multi-mercantilized country-rock band trying to become hard rock powerhouses, Poco, appears tomorrow night in the ACC at 8:30 p.m., featuring their new album, Under the Gun.

At this writing, less than 2000 tickets had been sold for this concert, a disappointing turnout for a group which MCA Records, Poco's recording label, has been pushing extremely hard. This tour, aimed primarily at the market who bought the five-piece band's previous and highly successful LP, Legend, hopes to capture the attention of the volatile college crowd. If the apathetic sales of this Notre Dame concert is any indication, this strategy is doomed to failure.

And this is a pathetic shame, for Poco is a fine band, or suit anyway. By themselves, Legend and Under the Gun should make a great show, and the material of previous releases, despite the numerous personnel changes inherent in the band's twelve-year history, are the epitome of the country-rock sound. Why, then, the poor ticket sales?

It's the new album. Under the Gun is being pushed so hard by MCA that the public is pushing right back, only harder. The band has become the victim of its own success, it seems, and has fallen hard under the control of corporate pressure. Understandably, that more exposure is the best exposure. Unfortunately, Poco's past moderate success seemed from its close, hard-core following. Now that the band is in "selling out" for big bucks, the following is looking away.

Under the Gun isn't a bad album. By far, it's the most rock-n-roll sound they've ever tried. Change and experimentation are important, true, but this LP is a change in the wrong direction. Lap steel expert Russi Young has forsaken his earful instrument for an electric guitar, not his forte, and he manages little more than a few decent power chords. Paul Cotton and Young split up the writing credits pretty evenly, but for some reason, the emphasis on the heavier beat and guitar guitar seems out of place, as if some other band created the album. Only on "Midnight Rain," when Young takes up the steel and Cotton rediscovers the acoustic guitar, does the old mellow Poco come through.

Mike Flicker, Heart's former producer, is responsible for the new hard sound. His production work is superlative -- the recording quality is flawless. The only bewildering thing about the record is that it's Poco, a sensitive and mellow American band turned rock superstars. It boggles the mind, and takes a little getting used to.

Once you are used to the new Poco, however, one sees the inherent talents of the musicians come through. Next, that oft-neglected album revives the best of the old with an improved version. See the concert tomorrow night.

Those who think Poco is some mushy folk band will be surprised. Those who expect the harder volumes of Under the Gun will be, too. As the wise man says, be obscure clearly.

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The Cars: Poorly tuned

The crowd which filed into the ACC to see the Cars Thursday night was not, on the whole, a New Wave bunch: they came to hear the numerous Car singles which they've heard on the radio so many times before. The Cars didn't let them down -— their repertoire of hits from the first two albums, mixed with songs from the new Future, were remarkably exact, right down to the last instrumental bridge.

But the Cars came to South Bend with a different mission— to reestablish their identity as a New Wave band, an identity which is deserting them as rapidly as their fleeting popularity. Their sound on both Candy-O and Panorama is dominated by the layered synthesizers of Greg Hawkes, the result being two albums with a Phil Spectoresque effect and an increased distance between the band and the original ideal of the New Wave.

Thursday night, Hawkes' consoles of keyboards and synthesizers were mixed into oblivion, allowing guitarists Ric Ocasek and Elliott Easton and bassist Ben Orr the opportunity to shoulder the brunt of the music, as they did on the band's superior, if not outstanding, first album, The Cars.

Additionally, drummer David Robinson's rhythms had a much rearter sense of urgency, medium tempo songs were quickened considerably, and as a result the band's sound was much more rock 'n' roll, much more New Wave.

However, it seemed that this was one of the first dates on The Cars' tour, for some sloppiness was evident on several of the songs. More than one transition to an instrumental break was blown, and Ocasek mixed vocal cues twice on "Good Times Roll" alone. In rock bands, this is often the result of restlessness in working together or failure to practice certain songs which the band may take for granted, and this could have been the root of The Cars' problem.

Another difficulty the band had Thursday night was with backup harmonies—they were miserable. High harmonies were absent completely, and tonic backup were re-markably off-key on several tunes. It's a picky gripe, but it detracted from the quality of favorites like "You're All I've Got Tonight" and especially "Best Friend's Girl."

Ocasek croons a tune last Thursday night with The Cars. [Photo by Greg Mauren].

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Otherwise, The Cars went through their repertoire flawlessly, to the point of playing solos note for note as they appeared on the record — even the difficult guitar runs of "Just What I Needed" and "Best Friend's Girl" were duplicated perfectly. If Car fans' hotly-anticipated tour is any indication, it must be a challenge to taxes to pay the same thing night after night, never varying and never improving. Perhaps this is an accurate reflection of the band's instrumental talents.

Two slight alterations did appear in future — a flattened ending to conclude "Best Friend's Girl", and a short, high arpeggio followed by a couple of bent notes near the end of "Dangerous Type." But that was the extent of it.

Many complained of the show's length — "Just What I Needed" ended the set in a record time of 35 minutes, with two encore extending the show for another 20 minutes. The show's ending provided the most entertainment, featuring a rousing version of "Candy-O" and a sturdy rendition of their biggest hit, "Just What I Needed." In the first encore, Future singer Newton's "Get Through to You" was followed by "Best Friend's Girl," the outset of which features a syncopated handicap — but, as everyone knows, Donners cannot keep a beat, and they provided a good laugh for everyone who watched them try. The song itself, originally based on Hawkes' synthesizer, ignored Hawkes completely and worked almost as effectively without him. The second encore closed with "Dangerous Type," completing a satisfactory, if not outstanding, show.

The Motels, who opened for The Cars, are a genuine New Wave band. Despite constantly changing personnel, they played a tight set fronted by touchy lead vocalist/rhythm guitarist Martha Davis. Keyboardist Marty Jourard provided the night's only display of musical talent with several tremendous saxophone solos as well as some ferocious piano fills. The single "Danger", backed by Mike Goodrow's infectious bass line, succeeded marvellously, and "Fader's" hot guitar jam at the conclusion provided one of the evening's highlights.

The Motels played with far more intensity and desire than The Cars, and probably put on the better show.

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The Cars: Poorly tuned

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Campus

4 p.m. — tennis, nd women vs manchester col-
game, home.
4:30 p.m. — first meeting, joint engineering council, fitpatrick hall, room 356.
6, 8:30, 11 p.m. — social concerns film, "rebellion in patagonia", washington hall, free.
7 p.m. — lecture, gracelas oliveira, sr. consultant united way of america, mem.
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The Blue Clue

Of the three, she is the fairest.

Previous Clues — 1) Wonder-
duly fair is my lady. How
beautiful is she!
2) Her domain is in the
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3) From 4:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Van Line to begin
next week

The Van Line will not be
running this weekend, but will be
running on a regular basis start
next week. Semester bus-
passes will cost $1 and will go on
sale Monday from 1-4:30 in the
Student Union ticket office.

BLUE IS
THRU !!!!
Royals capture western division crown... again

The Kansas City Royals have put the Oakland A's and the Texas Rangers out of their misery—from a late that has long been decided.

And George Brett of the Royals is back on the road towards .400.

Dennis Leonard pitched a three-hitter and Willie Wilson drove in two runs as the Royals beat the California Angels 5-0.

The Angels moved one game ahead of Houston in the west by beating San Diego 2-1 while Cincinnati beat the Astros 7-6. Elsewhere, St. Louis beat Chicago 8-4; Philadelphia closed to within a game and a half of division leading Montreal by beating Pittsburgh 3-1 in 13 innings—the expos lost to New York 5-2; and on the west coast, Atlanta was at San Francisco.

Orioles 9, Tigers 3

Dan Graham, Terry Crowley and Rich Dauer combined to drive in seven runs as the Orioles blunted the Tigers with a three-run rally in the fifth. Releiver Sammy Stewart, 5-7, picked up the win while Roger Weaver, 2-2, took the loss.

Yankees-Blue Jays

The Blue Jays took a 5-3 lead in the top of the 10th after right fielder Reggie Jackson's three-base error on kennie Whitte's ground single allowed two runs to score. The ball slipped through Jackson's legs all the way to the wall in pinch-runner Willie Upshaw scored and Whitte circled the bases behind him. The game will be resumed from the point of interruption before the start of tonight's regularly scheduled game.

A's 6, Rangers 4

The game became meaningless, less in the standings with the Royals clinching the west division title. Rickey Henderson set a club record with his 82nd stolen base for the A's as Rick Langford's complete game streak came to a halt at 22. Langford failed to finish for Oakland for the first time since May 18.

Twins 3-6, Brewers 2-1

Jerry Koosman scattered eight hits and Roy Smalley contributed a game-winning sacrifice fly as the Twins bunted the Brewers for three runs in the fifth inning of the first game. Bob Wilzong's first career grand slams and solo shots by Glenn Adams and Ron Jackson carried the Twins to a sweep of the two-game set.

Phillies 5, Pirates 4

Gerry Maddox stole two bases and scored on a pinch-hit single by Del Unser as the Phillies stopped an 11th inning tie and closed to within a game and a half of eastern division leading Montreal. The winning run was allowed by Pirates reliever Kent Tekulve, who fell to 8-10 with his fifth straight loss. Tug McGraw, 2-4, got the win.

Mets 5, Expo 2

Lee Mazzilli drove in four runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly for the Mets as the race between the expos and the Phillies tightened up in the east. Mazzilli's homer was his 16th of the season. Don Sutton, 12-4, picked up his fourth straight victory.

Cardinals 8, Cubs 5

Leon Durham and Tino Landrum each collected two RBI and the Cards capitalized on sloppy Cubs play in gaining the victory. Winner John Vukovich, 13-4, worked 7 and 2-3 innings before getting relief help from Jim Kaat.

...Bengals

Continued from page 11
Both organizations have built their teams through the draft, but the Steelers claim to be the only completely home-grown team in the National Football League.

Forty-two of the Steelers' 45 players were drafted by the team. The other three players were signed directly out of college as free agents. The Bengals kept seven of this year's draft choices and signed five free agents. Six other players have only one year experience.

The Notre Dame soccer team hopes to continue its winning ways tomorrow night against Ohio State at 8 p.m. on Carter Field.

Any COLLEGE OF SCIENCE STUDENT interested in representing

The College of Science on the Academic Council should submit Name and brief Statement of Purpose before Sept. 26th to:

Student council c/o The Office of Dean of Science Rm 229 Nieuwenland Science

St. Mary's

Freshman Council Election

Vote Thursday September 18

LeMans lobby 10a.m. to 4p.m.

Cafeteria LeMans side 4:30-6:15 p.m.

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
Baseball Standings

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**WATER POLO**

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**PEP RALLY**

The Notre Dame water polo club will face Western Michigan tomorrow at the Rockne Memorial in its first match ever. The match begins at 6 p.m. and admission is free.

**Baseball round-up**

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**Name that penguin**

The Notre Dame athletic department, along with the Observer, has found a mascot for this season’s hockey team. But we need a name and someone to fill the bill.

**Name that penguin . . . be that penguin.**

**First prize is a pair of season tickets for the best nickname.**

The competition lasts until Sept. 26. Send all applications to:

The Observer
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Or drop your application off at the Observer offices, fourth floor of LaFortune.

**I want to fill the bill**

**Name:**

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**Preferred skills: skating ability, entertainment ability**

You will be notified by phone of a tryout.
Bengals face Steelers

CINCINNATI (AP) — There are ten games of new faces this year among the Cincinnati Bengals and the world champions, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"When people talk and write about the Steelers getting old, that doesn't bother me one bit," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll. "When we retire, we retire. Changes every year. People don't seem to know that usually nonstarters who we hope to bring along."

Pittsburgh has six rookies this year. Cincinnati has a dozen. None will start for the Steelers, but most of them will get a chance to one on offense and defense."

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Belles host Ball State

by Maurice Hevty
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's tennis squad, under the direction of first year coach Ginger Oakes, will host a tough team from Ball State tomorrow after a relatively quiet week on the courts.

The Belles finished fourth in the Fourth Annual Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Tournament this past weekend, competing without one-number-one singles player, Patty Cato. Despite the absence of Cato, they defeated the Lipton Tea Mixed Doubles Tournament in Florida, Saint Mary's managed seven points in the tournament against 17 teams.

"If she (Patsy) was there, that would have moved everyone else down," explained Oakes.

"This singles player was competing one level above her usual position. Janet Dvonch, downtown," explained Oakes.

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Smash

That's what the ND and Saint Mary's tennis teams hope to do the opponents this weekend.

Irish sweep Taylor

by Ruth Huffman
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's women's tennis team swept a match with Taylor University on Court Courts yesterday afternoon, 9-0. The win boosts the Sharon Petro coached squad's dual meet record to 3-0 going into today's 4 p.m. match with Manchester College.

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"When people talk and write about the Steelers getting old, that doesn't bother me one bit," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll. "When we retire, we retire. Changes every year. People don't seem to know that usually nonstarters who we hope to bring along."

Pittsburgh has six rookies this year. Cincinnati has a dozen. None will start for the Steelers, but most of them will get a chance to one on offense and defense."

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Mark Zavagnin was considered a top recruit out of the state of Michigan, but his efforts against, the Boilermakers in the Orange Bowl, and his success at Notre Dame, was once discovered that, Burger mixes books and football. in 1979, though, the line was so close.