Iraq outlines goals in Iran conflict

IRAQ (AP) — The Iraqi government of President Sad­damp;#39;m Ahmadinejad said it will launch a military op­era­tion on the ground in the central region of the Gulf, where Iraq's rivals in the region, Iran, have a major presence. The Iraqi government said it will send armored troops to the region, where Iran has stationed tens of thousands of troops in recent months. The Iraqi government said it will also send armored troops to the region, where Iran has stationed tens of thousands of troops in recent months.

The three islands, which control the Strait of Hormuz, were seized by the Iraqi forces in 1971. The islands are considered by Iraq to be part of its territory.

Iraqi intentions toward the Iranian oil region of Khuzestan, a major target of the invasion, were unclear. The southwest­ern Iraqi province is largely Arab-populated, and the Ira­ni­ans have long claimed that Iraq was aiding Arab dissidents there in an attempt to wrest the area from non-Arab Iran.

Virtually all the battle reports came from the official news media of the two sides. No Western reporters were at the front.

A leader of the paramilitary Basij in the capital, Tehran, told all Iraqis to do their part in the "jihad," or holy war against the Iranians. In Iran, Muslim cler­gy­men also declared their readiness to fight the "jihad," and arrangements were being made to send clergy men to the front, the state-run Iranian radio said.

In Baghdad Radio reports, the Iraqi military com­mand claimed its greatest successes on the ground in the central border area some 100 miles east of Baghdad and at the northern part of the 100-mile long front. It said armored troops com­pleted the capture of the major border town of Qasr-e-Shirin and Meh­ran.

The Iraqis claimed to have captured hundreds of Iranian prisoners.

In Iran's oil-rich southwest corner, just across the Shatt al-Alab from Arab Iran, Iranian de­fenders of Ahadon and the major port city of Khorramshar apparently continued to hold out against the invaders, who reported laying siege to the two cities Tuesday.

Some indications of heavy casualties in the area were reported by the local Ahadon radio for blood donors, for all medical personnel to report to duty, and for automobile own­ers to volunteer to deliver wounded to hospitals.

Appeals to students

United Way plans annual fund drive

by Kathe McDowell

Notre Dame's annual United Way Campaign, seeking 100 percent participation through­out the University, will begin this Sunday, and continue through Oct. 2. Each member of the student body will be asked to contribute $2, while the faculty and staff are requested to contribute a small percentage of their earnings as well, all towards the University pledge of $790,000 to the United Way.

Although the individual re­quest for students has been increased from last year's amount of $1, student Chair­man Mike Sexton believes that the adjustment is not too demanding, considering the rising costs of inflation in today's economy. "We realize that some people might take offense to this decision," he says, "but we hope that they might reconsider our plea once they recognize the meaning behind our efforts.

"If you think about it," he adds, "$2 won't even buy you a pizza." Sexton and his assistants Sean Digan, Joe Oriol and Jay Traverse, all under the di­rection of Brother Joe McGa­ttert, of the University, will begin appeals by the local Abadan radio to the community.

The South Bend Chicken caused more than a few heads to turn as he ambled around the Michigan game tailgaters. (Photo by Chris Salvino)

The results of Pollard's research could eventually lead to clinical treat­ment in humans. In the University's Lobund Laboratory, Poll­ard, a professor of microbiology, and his colleagues established a "model system" using hamsters as the test animals.

"That's the first step," Pollard explained. "In the University's Lobund Laboratory, Poll­ard, a professor of microbiology, and his colleagues established a "model system" using hamsters as the test animals.

"In over 50 percent of the animals, we couldn't find any tumors. One hundred percent of the untreated rats all had tumors," Pollard said.

"This work gives support to optimism that science is on its way to a cure for this particular type of cancer," he commented.

The researchers then divided the rats into two groups. To one group, the fed Indomethacin by injecting the drug in the rats' drinking water.

The remaining half of the rats drank plain drinking water.

After waiting an additional 20 weeks, the scientists then killed all the rats and performed extensive autopsies on the animals. They discovered over half of the rats treated with Indomethacin showed no signs of cancer.

"In 50 percent of the animals, we couldn't find any tumors. One hundred percent of the untreated rats all had tumors," Pollard said.

"This work gives support to optimism that science is on its way to a cure for this particular type of cancer," he commented.
News Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Jersey declared disaster area due to crop failures

The Garden State has been left a parched disaster area, with farmers watching crops shrivel, reservoirs running dry and water rationing looming in urban areas. New Jersey has suffered three-five straight months of above normal temperatures and below normal rainfall, forcing bans on non-essential use of water in the industrialized northeastern section of the state. The federal Farmers Home Administration has declared 13 of the state's 21 counties—most of them in South Jersey—disaster areas.

Liddy enthrals listeners at Ole Miss lecture

Gordon Liddy earned cheers yesterday at the close of a two-hour "dialogue" with 1,600 University of Massachusetts students. Liddy, who spent five years in prison for mastering the Watergate break-in, kicked off a 50-campus tour by speaking to the students of Notre Dame and below normal rainfall, forcing bans on non-essential use of water in the industrialized northeastern section of the state. The federal Farmers Home Administration has declared 13 of the state's 21 counties—most of them in South Jersey—disaster areas.

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Italian butchers deal bad meat despite court order

Italian butchers have been selling veal in defiance of the Italian order banning the meat because it contains hormones hazardous to public health. The nation-wide ban issued in Milan ordered all fresh and frozen veal seized and prohibited its sale or use. "We just read the story in the newspapers, we did not get any official word," a Milan butcher said. "Customers are asking for veal, and we are selling it." —AP

Playboy leases huge tracts of land in New Jersey

Playboy Corp. and a Vernon Valley development group are seeking to lease about 11,000 acres of Newark-owned land in the corner of Sussex County, N.J., to build a sprawling $400 million resort, recreation and convention complex. The plan calls for the development of the wooded acreage to create "the largest, most diverse four-season resort-recreation facility on the East Coast." —AP

House committee votes to expel Penna. congressman

The House Ethics Committee voted yesterday to recommend that Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., be expelled from Congress for accepting a bribe. Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., the panel's chairman, said the vote was 10-2 to strip Myers of his seat in Pennsylvania's First District. Bennett said a committee report would be filed in the House by midnight enabling that body to take up the expulsion matter this week. The chairman said it was his intention to have a House vote on Myers' expulsion before Congress adjourns. "Our recommendation will be a detailed report filed for the public in a few days," Bennett said. He refused to comment further. —AP

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the upper 60s. Clear and very cool tonight with lows in the 40s. Sunny and cooler tomorrow with highs in the upper 50s. —AP

Insider Today

Political contests shape up

Quayle the young (35) conservative selected to go after him. But there's more to it than that. Ronald Reagan and other Republicans have named Bayh specifically as one liberal they absolutely must get out of Congress. To accomplish this, the National Conservative Political Action Committee has stepped in to campaign for Quayle against Bayh, and a Bayh spokesman claims that "in the late days of this campaign, there will be a monumental slate campaign against Birch Bayh."

Bayh is fighting back. He has already filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission, and will take the NCPAC to court if the FEC doesn't take action. Bayh says, "It's an effort to try to defeat a number of incumbent senators in key contests with young men with the right-leaning philosophers working in conjunction with this right-wing hate group."

The Senator's voting record is diametrically opposed to that of Rep. Quayle. As can be evidenced in his 1976 ratings by the conservative American Conservative Union, Bayh received a 0, Quayle a 96. Bayh spent over a million dollars in his last campaign, and reports say he has amassed more than $1.5 million for this race. Quayle is well backed also (the NCPAC can't hurt, though he denies any affiliation with it), and he will be the same fund that the House will be in the hands of a liberal Democrat.

Additionally, Bayh is running for a fourth term, and Indiana voters have dumped popular incumbents reaching for that goal before, such as Hubert Humphrey in 1962 and Vance Hartke in 1976. Barring incident, we'll pick the upset Quayle in a close one. The gubernatorial contest doesn't seem to be as close. Popular Gov. Otis Bowen's lieutenant, Ray Townsend in the May primary, and Indiana voters have dumped popular incumbents reaching for that goal before, such as Hubert Humphrey in 1962 and Vance Hartke in 1976. Barring incident, we'll pick the upset Quayle in a close one. The gubernatorial contest doesn't seem to be as close. Popular Gov. Otis Bowen's lieutenant, Ray Townsend in the May primary, and his opponent has been running for weeks now. In this strong Republican year for lawmakers, we'll pick it to win.

The Observer

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Open til 9:00 Tues. and Thurs.

TOM JACKMAN
News Editor

Thursday, September 25, 1980 - page 2

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Snite Museum of Art plans for public opening

By Sheila Shunick

Notre Dame's $1.7 million Snite Museum of Art will open its doors to the public from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, November 9. The new museum will have six times the capacity of the old one, enabling it to exhibit all of the University's 12,000-piece, $15 million permanent collection.

The museum is named for Colonel Fred B. Snite of Chicago. Snite, the major benefactor of the museum, gave the University $2 million the year before his death in 1977 and also donated 41 Old Master paintings over the years, Snite's daughter, Mary Loretto Dillon and her husband will be chief among those being honored during the dedication activities in the week prior to the public opening.

Six other substantial donations will also be recognized in the dedication ceremony of the museum. The dedication ceremonies of the new museum will include a selection of sculptures, Fr. Anthony J. Lauck, and Christian Imagery in African Art, the Brett Family Collection.

The regular hours of the museum after Nov. 9 will be Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Snite Museum of Art, scheduled to open November 9, includes a 304 seat auditorium.

WOMEN, YOU'RE EQUAL IN THE AIR FORCE.

Women start out on the same footing as men in the Air Force. ROTC. Women wear the same insignia and hold the same rated positions in ROTC, just as they do later on in the Air Force officers.

And the same AFROTC scholarship can be yours as a woman. If you qualify, you can have your tuition, book costs and lab fees paid by the Air Force, and receive $100 a month for other expenses. It helps free you to concentrate on your education. And that's important.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be expected to use your training and education, and be a leader managing people and complex systems. You'll be handled executive responsibility starting with your first job.

It's a great way to be equal, and a great way to serve your country. Check into the AFROTC program at your campus. You can also call the local AFROTC office to find out about AFROTC scholarships — you may be helping yourself out with exciting new lifestyle.

Contact Capt. Grothrich 283-6634 for additional information.

AIR FORCE

ROT C Gateway to a great way of life.
Library
construction

closes SMC
roads

Sir Richard's
HAIR ARTISTS
Styling for men and
women who like to
look their best!
Across from
Randalls Inn
31 North,
232-2441

Personal and Business Microcomputer
Systems At Affordable Prices

Effective immediately, because of library construction, the
following roads on the SMC campus will be closed: Douglas
Road, west of the Science Hall parking lot; the McCanalss
road at Havican Hall; and, the east-west road on the north
side of LeMans (closed for a few days beginning Sept. 6). The
road in front of Madeleina and the road which goes
behind Havican and Angella will stay open to traffic entering
from the North Gate.

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Robinson

[continued from page 1]

son pointed out:

An unlimited supply of mon-
ney can also be held to blame for
the current economic troubles,
according to Robinson. She
found fault with the "monetary
theory," which states that there
is a finite quantity of money in
use at any particular time. She
pointed out that it is easy to
borrow money on credit.

Anyone with respectable
credit can get an overdraft from
the bank. The whole thing (the
monetary theory) is total con-
science," Robinson claimed.

Robinson said that in the case
of her native country, Great
Britain, inflation is a result of
the conflict between manage-
ment and labor unions. When-
ever blue collar workers are
given an increase in wages,
according to Robinson, the em-
ployers raise their prices as
well.

One solution has been pro-
posed to put a halt to the British
quandary. It entails a national
treaty that would put a limit on
the rise of wages. Robinson
voiced two objections to this
idea.

"Number one, you cannot
rely on the checking of wages.
firms may still raise their
prices. This is asking workers to
fight with their hands tied
behind their backs," Robinson
stated. She also objected to the
expansion of the bureaucracy
that such a treaty would entail.

Robinson herself could not
offer a concrete solution to the
worldwide inflation. She did,
however, favor an open dia-
logue concerning current eco-

omic ills. "I hope we can
discuss these questions and
shed some light on the situation
in which we find ourselves at
the present," Robinson said.

Robinson spoke at Notre
Dame as part of a lecture series
titled "Inflation," which is
being sponsored by the eco-
nomics department. Speakers
scheduled for the future in-
clude Professors Paul Davidson
of Rutgers University, Robert
Cwiler of UCLA and Dudley
Seers of the University of
Sussex.

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FRI. OCT. 10

6:30 PM

This Irish drum won't have any cheers to keep rhythm
with this weekend, but when the band makes the trip up to
MSU, it will be more than busy. (Photo by Chris Salerno)

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If you haven't yet con-
sidered a career in the
communications industry, pause a
moment and reflect on the
world's dependency on communications. Then
consider the major role communications will play
in the era of the Informational Society
we are now entering. Then welcome
the opportunity to be a part of the
future today, with some 4,200
other employees of

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FRI. OCT. 10
8:30 PM

"With this weekend, but when the band makes the trip up to
MSU, it will be more than busy. (Photo by Chris Salerno)
The Center for Experiential Learning (CEL) announces an organizational meeting for its Spring Semester in Mexico program tonight at 7:15 in Galvin Life Science Auditorium. The program is sponsored in collaboration with Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Professor Joes Mugge of Augsburg will give a presentation on experiential learning projects in Latin American countries. The four students from last year's Spring Semester in Mexico Program will also be on hand to answer questions.

The meeting tonight marks the deadline for students to express interest in this particular CEL program. The program offers two locations for study this year. One is in Cuernavaca, Mexico under the Program in Global Community, for which Mugge serves as director. The other spot is new this year, and involves study and field education at the Universidad Ibero-americana, a Jesuit university in Mexico City.

Students are offered to juniors or "very qualified" sophomores with at least one year in Spanish. Each program is designed to increase the student's understanding of social justice issues in Latin American countries through an integration of both classroom and experiential learning.

On the domestic scene, CEL sponsors the Urban Plunge and Summer Service Projects. The programs allow students to confront problems of poverty and social justice in our own cities.

According to Fr. Don McNeill, director of CEL, plans are in progress for a spring trip to Washington, D.C., where students can meet those involved in intercultural leaning experiences. The presentation tonight, and students interested in other CEL programs should watch the Observer for details.

Crime increases in India

NEW DELHI, INDIA (AP) - The Crimes of rape, bride burning and dowry demand, reportedly on the rise in India, are causing a nationwide furor, reflected in street protests, heated editorials and irate speeches by politicians. Indian newspapers carry daily reports of rape and sexual assault on women, some allegedly by policemen. In June, several police officers were accused of stripping and raping a housewife in the dusty northern Indian town of Baghpat. One of the accused was shot and killed on the street by the rape victim's brother-in-law. An investigation is continuing; none of the men has been tried. Indian newspapers carry daily reports of rape and sexual assault on women, some allegedly by policemen. In June, several police officers were accused of stripping and raping a housewife in the dusty northern Indian town of Baghpat. One of the accused was shot and killed on the street by the rape victim's brother-in-law. An investigation is continuing; none of the men has been tried. 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The Observer
Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of either institution. It is published as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editors 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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P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor,

As members of the group of Ca-an-augh residents whose keg was confiscated this past Friday, we feel that we should comment on this latest in a series of week-to-week policies handed down by Dean Roemer.

According to Tuesday's article, there was a "non-student" keg on White Field which was confiscated because the people there "were not presently affiliated with the University." Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Allow us to translate: The alumni may do what they please when they are here for a football weekend, but students are subject to the rules of the University. It is not too much to ask that the Administration's "Students vs. Alumni" double standard has struck again. Or has it? Not according to Dean Roemer, Irahan1. He says Security should not have let the keger proceed any further, since "as far as (Dean Roemer) is concerned, there is no difference between students and guests." Add one point for student-alumni equality, right? Wrong! Dean Roemer explains, "Alumni, visitors, and families are not subject to the University jurisdiction." Thank you, Dean. While it is far from perfectly clear, Dean Roemer. We are glad to see that you are a man who sticks to his position. Let's get right down to the directive now. It states that "when a small group meets in the Green Field with their parents and home-town friends, we have not requested Security to confiscate the alcohol." In other words, if mommy and daddy are in attendance, the University will allow students to have kegs on Green Field. We hate to break the news to you, but we aren't all big boys and girls now, and we don't need Security to confiscate our kegs to keep us from drinking. To presume that a student's home-town friends and family should be treated any differently than his or her Notre Dame friends and family is ridiculous.

We think that a standard rule that "all alcohol is illegal" is at once overly necessary. We suffered under the burden of the Administration and Security on this past weekend. As was stated in Tuesday's article, we were told by a Security officer to remove our keg and tap on Monday morning, and that we could at least get the deposit back. However, upon arriving at Security to discuss the situation, we were told that the keg was gone and that we were not receiving reimbursement.

Furthermore, there have been kegs on Green Field in numerous Friday afternoons before, and yet they have not been confiscated. What has prompted the sudden change of this past weekend? When we asked this question during our stay at the Security office, we were told that "they hadn't been lucky." It is ironic that this whole situation could have avoided it if it had been a mere two hours later. That would have made it Saturday, and the rule of thumb is that we cut our kegs on football Saturdays. It seems that the "strength in numbers" rule applies then. As long as everyone else is on Green Field drinking, it is legal, but one or two groups with kegs are not.

After listening to so many reasons and the "standard rule" of which was different from its predecessor, we have finally grown weary of the weekly revisions in the University's keg policy. We must find an end to this arbitrary and unjustified enforcement of keg policies and get a standard rule that we can all TRY to follow.

Paul Conigliaro

Student sees N.G. riders n. unbeaten season

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to "Complacency a Problem" in the Sept. 23 Observer. I have a message for Frank LaRosa: I do it!

Steve Rohmer

Observer seat of alcohol paradox

Dear Editor,

It is ironic that the editorial staff chose to surround an article about campus drinking with five ads promoting local bars, a liquor store and an Observer tailgate (pp. 4 & 5, Sept. 19, 1980). Assuming this was a fluke pass, I nevertheless wonder whether Kelly's Fine's advertisement or the alcohol issue itself will ever be taken seriously at Notre Dame.

Steve Rohmer

Catholic pastor a flop on abortion

Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON — As a pastor seeking to lay a guilt trip on his flock, Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston is a flop. A few days before the congressional primary elections in Massachusetts last week, the two million Catholics of the Boston archdiocese were urged by the cardinal to vote against candidates who favor federal funding for abortions.

For trying to use his moral voice to tell people how to vote, Cardinal Medeiros may have been a more effective vote-getter for Frank Drinan, the priest pushed out of Congress by the Vatican — or at least for his aide, the state politician who seeks the seat being vacated by Rep. Robert Shannon, candidates both were opposed by anti-abortion conservatives — Cardinal Medeiros wrote in a letter to the faithful: "I wasn't going to vote until he (the cardinal) sent out the lines of liberal vs. conservative, Catholics vs. non-Catholics.

This has never been the case, and is even less so now. One of the most persuasive arguments in favor of protecting the rights of the pre-born has been made by Dr. Bernard Nathanson, a nonreligious and liberal Jew who for 10 years was a pro-abortion movement. As an obstetrician, he presided over 60,000 abortions. In his 1979 book, "Aborting America," which details his change in thinking, Nathanson asks the questions that are regularly raised by pro-lifers, whether Catholic, Protestant or Jewish: Parents may not abandon their children; why should they be encouraged to abandon their children-to-be? One race ought not to be allowed to exploit another; why should the already born be allowed to exploit the not-yet-born?

Nathanson's argument, which I have yet to see refuted, is based on what he calls "the obvious scientific conclusion" that the fetus "is demonstrably an independent human entity (life)." This, he says, "is a humanistic philosophy drawn from modern biological data, not from religious creeds.

Those like Cardinal Medeiros who speak out against abortion based on their creeds have an obligation not to squander the gains and support that have been won by non-Catholics and nonconsmrents who are profiting on this issue, as well as all others. Aside from alienating the citizen quoted by the Boston Globe — and probably those more like her — the Medeiros letter reinforces an image of the church trying to impose its morality on public policy — or in this case, public figures like Barney Frank. It is poor strategy and shabby morality.

Are we to believe that any Catholic who voted for Frank must now take his guilt ridden soul into the confessional and say, "Bless me Father, for I have sinned. I voted for Barney Frank."

by Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

THAT'S HIS SPECIAL LETTER! THERE, THE SING TO HIS RIGHT IS TOLD THE WORLD THAT THE PERIOD Why does Security not do the same to themselves! COULD HIM, AND THE OTHER GIRL WHO THROWS HER HOES, AND SAY, "YOU'RE GOING TO LOVE THIS PARK, AND I'M GOING TO TREAT THAT AS OUR DANCE, AND WE'RE GOING TO THINK OF OURSELVES AS OURSELVES IN THE TV SQUARE."
Rock trivia contest

The following is the first of a series of rock trivia quizzes which will appear weekly on the Thursday Musicviews pages in The Observer. Tim Neely, the author, has excerpted these from his yet unpublished book on rock-n-roll and popular music trivia, and has provided them with the intention of stumping and otherwise driving supposed rock experts out of their minds.

A $10 prize will be awarded out of a random drawing from all the correct entries. Please write your name, address, and phone number on the quiz and bring it to The Observer, third floor of LaFortune, before noon Friday. Good luck!

Who gave a (often uncredited) helping hand on the following songs?

1. Backing vocals on Carly Simon's "You're So Vain"
2. Lead guitar on the Beatles' "While My Guitar Gently Weeps"
3. Harmonica on Harry Belafonte's "Midnight Special"
4. Guitar on Tom Jones' "It's Not Unusual"
5. Co-producer of the Beach Boys' "Surf's Up"
6. Handclaps on the Archies' "Sugar Sugar"
7. Instrumentals on Stevie Wonder's "Fool's Gold"
8. Saxophone on the Beatles' "You Know My Name (Look Up My Number)"
9. Backing vocals on John Stewart's "Gold"
10. Harmony vocals and guitar on Elton John's "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds"

Poco draws a 'poco' crowd

At the outset of Friday night's Homecoming concert featuring Poco, one might suspect that the band would employ a "get in and get out" attitude towards this show at the ACC, and who could really blame them. Only some 1000 fans showed up, and their enthusiasm throughout the evening left a great deal to be desired.

However, none of these difficulties seemed to faze Poco, for they provided the wise few who showed up with a great concert. Led by pedal steel virtuoso Rusty Young and guitarist Paul Cotton, the last remnants of the original band played a well mixed set of 20 songs with enough old material to please even vintage Poco enthusiasts.

The show began on an immediate up-beat note, as the band went into newer material, mostly from their newly released, electric Under the Gun LP. Songs such as "Reputation," "Made of Stone," and "Boomerang" highlighted Paul Cotton's guitar improvisations. Cotton's work was complemented nicely by bass player Charlie Harrison and Rusty Young, who divided time between the electric and lap steel guitars. It was apparent that Young was much more comfortable with the latter.

Young's anxieties soon disappeared as he and Paul Cotton picked up acoustic 12-strings and recreated the band's distinct, older sound from the days when they played with the likes of Jim Messina, Richie Furay and Timmy Schmidt. They began with Young's hit single of two years ago, "Crazy Love," sung to perfection by Young. From there, they delved further into the past, playing tunes like "Bad Weather" from From the Inside, and "Fool's Gold" from the Crazy Eyes album.

"Bad Weather" provided convincing evidence that Rusty Young is the hands down kind of the pedal steel. He was almost in a trance throughout the song, playing magnificently yet still able to adjust his amp a dozen times in search for the perfect response from his instrument.

The instrumental "Fool's Gold" highlighted a very clean acoustic set by Young and Cotton, featuring Young on the banjo accompanying Cotton's 12-string guitar. After playing "Indian Summer," which included an autumn visual background setting, Poco picked up the beat, and their electric guitars, and cranked out tunes from their last two albums, including favorites like "Heart of the Night," highlighted again by Young on pedal steel, "Down to the Wire," and "Legend" before they left the stage.

After moderate cheering from the crowd, which could have been interpreted as a call for an encore, Poco returned and played "Going to a Hoedown," which left most everyone on their feet as the show ended.

The opening act for Poco featured John Hall, who attended school here in the early '70s and later joined the pop group "Orleans." His small selection of songs included familiar tunes "Still the One" and "Dance With Me," done well despite the fact that Hall had no band behind him for support. Hall will return to ND for the Country Rock Jam in early November.
Dump Bayh group misses budget

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A conservative group that has targeted U.S. Senator Birch Bayh for defeat hasn't been able to raise as much money for the effort as it had hoped, the coordinator of the Indiana campaign said yesterday.

William Grier, a Lafayette advertising man who is heading the state effort of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, said the group originally had planned to spend $140,000 on its anti-Bayh campaign.

"We didn't get the full budget, just like every other politician," he told reporters at a Statehouse news conference.

"This isn't a particularly gold-encrusted year for fund raising," Grier said the NCPAC has spent $94,000 so far in their Indiana effort against Bayh, a three-term Democrat who is facing Republican Dan Quayle.

From now until Nov. 4, the group will spend about $10,000 more.

"We have another horse to ride in this situation," said Grier. "If we push extremely hard for the money in this state, really push hard, we're going to take money away from Dan Quayle."

Grier said the NCPAC is spending only enough money to do its job and not hurt Quayle's own effort.

"We don't have a candidate and we must be aware of that continually," he said.

Earlier in the day, David Bochnowski, manager of the Birch Bayh for Senator Committee, released a report listing Bayh's sources of campaign contributions.

He said it was an attempt to counter charges from Quayle that Bayh gets most of his money from out-of-state sources.

"For whatever reason, Congressman Quayle has lied about where our money comes from," Bochnowski said. "I'm trying to set the record straight."

According to a summary prepared by Bayh's committee, the campaign organization has raised $815,314 from individuals in Indiana as of Sept. 15.

Contributions from outside of Indiana have amounted to $545,777 and direct mail appeals produced $262,224.

Combined with other contributions, Bayh has amassed $1.8 million so far in his bid for a fourth term -- something no other senator from Indiana has ever been able to achieve.

Bochnowski said Quayle has implied that Bayh's campaign is being financed by organized labor. But the committee manager said labor contributions represent only 9 percent of the total raised so far.

Bayh has raised 76 percent of his money from individuals and groups inside Indiana, Bochnowski said.

"It is difficult to break down contributions from political action committees into in-state and out-of-state groups," said Bochnowski. He added the Steelworkers union in Indiana has made contributions to Bayh, but because their political action committee is organized in Pittsburgh, the contribution is listed as coming from out of state.

"It's false and misleading to say that all PAC money comes from out of state, simply because the check comes from the place where the political action committee is organized," he said.

...Crime

From page 3

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Today

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Campus

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

Peanuts

by Charles Schulz

The Daily Crossword

Observer Notes

As a public service, The Observer publishes short press releases, better known as blurbs, submitted by campus and local organizations. All blurbs must be typed, double-spaced, and must be accepted. Blurbs, unfortunately, are not guaranteed publication, and are run only on a space available, priority system basis as designated by the news editor. We remind that The Observer alone should not be relied upon to publicize events - to ensure some mention of your event, submit a separate entry to The Campus section of the paper.

Have you witnessed a crime which should be reported? Do you have newsworthy information which might turn into an important article? Is there something The Observer should be covering? If so, call our news department and let us know. We welcome any and all contributions from our readers - call 283-7471, 8661, or 1715, 24 hours a day, Sunday through Thursday. All sources are guaranteed confidentiality.

I.M.B. offers O'Hare shuttle

Indiana Motor Bus is offering shuttle service from both the South Bend Bus Station and Michiana Regional Airport in Chicago, starting immediately. The non-stop bus leaves the bus station at 7 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m., every day except Saturday. one way cost is $15, round trip is $28. Reservations are preferred but not required. Return trips depart O'Hare at 1 and 6:30 p.m. every day but Saturday. For additional information, call 234-2196.

Get Involved!

Student Government is accepting applications for three new cabinet positions:

Off-Campus Transfer Student Orientation

Publicity

Applications available at S.G. offices, 2nd Flr. LaFortune
Deadline: Thurs. 5:00p.m

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
Atlanta defeats first place Astros

ATLANTA (AP) - Pitcher Biff Pocoroba delivered a two-out, two-run sixth inning double to snap a 2-2 tie and power the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros last night.

Pocoroba's liner to left-center field scored pitcher Doyle Alex­ander and Terry Harper, who both walked against Houston starter Joaquin Andujar, 3-7.

The Braves had taken a 2-0 lead over the National League West leaders on solo homers by Dale Andrus and Terry Harper, who both walked against Houston starter Joaquin Andujar, 3-7.

Andujar's eight walks finally power the Atlanta Braves to a double to snap a 2-2 tie and returned it to 76 for a touchdowns.

Ruggers play Boilermakers

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will host Purdue this Saturday. Game time for the "A" squad is 5 p.m. at Stepan field with the "B" and "C" matches following. Last year the Boilermakers swept the Irish at West Lafayette.

Soccer Briefs

Irish JV hosts Spartans

Notre Dame's junior varsity football unit entertains Michigan State's JV squad Saturday at 1:00 p.m. contest Sunday at Carter Field.

The Irish downed the Purdue junior varsity teams 27-7 three weeks ago in West Lafayette. In that season opener freshman John Mosley led the Irish with 79 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Jim Harbaugh connected for two of three passes for 54 yards, while Kevin Smith connected on all three of his attempts for 28 yards. Stacy Toran intercepted a Boilermaker pass and returned it 76 yards for a touchdowns.

Atlanta defeats first place Astros

The Observer Thursday, September 25, 1980 - page 1

... Milligan

Mix 'n' Match Special

Hamm's & Hot Dogs

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Corby's

Friday

September 26

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WANTED - Senior Arts

Festival Chairman

Please call Student Union

Office (6244) for

appointment

Interviews will be Thurs. 9/25

Contemporary Arts

Notre Dame Student Union

Classifieds

NOTICES

E M A I L WI N C , Jim's place to make a 8 doub­le, always 8 so to make it fun.

Call 988-2131 to make you fun.

It takes a heck of a long time to think up one of these silly, inspiring

reformations. But that's still a few years

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Not Randy Ellis

Who says Moeller’s best?

by Skip Desjardins
Sports Writer

Randy Ellis is a product of Texas football.

"All I hear about is how powerful Cincinnati football is, what about Moeller and all the players that have been here. I get pretty tired of it," Ellis said.

Ellis says that high school football in Texas is extremely competitive, and that there are plenty of schools back home that could play well against Moeller or in Chicago’s Catholic League.

Back home for Ellis is Pearland, Texas. "It's just outside of Houston, and folks down there don't like Notre Dame too much. Obviously, the feeling never rubbed off on the 6-5 offensive lineman.

"I would be a proud bunch of guys," the team wins, everybody gets the credit. Maybe we don't get the press or the fans, but we get the respect of our teammates and opponents, and that's all that counts. There is a tremendous amount of satisfaction in being able from knowing that you did your job and that you did it well.

Ellis says that his football career is not at the top of his list of priorities. He has his ego well under control.

"I wouldn't want all of the interviews and headliners. I have to change positions for the open area. You also have to be able to react around, even through him and the front of one as sparsely clad Palatine, 111. Milligan spends a lot jumping around in front of one as players try to kick a ball over, around, even through him and into the net.

"Well, first of all, you have to be quick," points out the junior from Illinois. "It's something very familiar to John Milligan. A 6-1, 195-pound from Palatine, Ill., Milligan spends a lot getting to the front of one as players try to kick a ball over, around, even through him and into the net.

"And that will help no matter what I do."

John Milligan, 19-year-old Irish goalkeeper, has recorded three shutouts this season and is one of the keys to Notre Dame's success.

Randy Ellis has his eyes on school after Notre Dame. "I was thrilled that Notre Dame even wanted to talk to me. As a kid, when you thought of college football, you always thought of Notre Dame. I mean even in Texas! Ellis said that he figured that he would go to college in Texas somewhere, but when the chance to come to Notre Dame came along, he jumped at it.

"My high school didn't have the best football program, so I didn't even think about getting a scholarship. When Notre Dame said that they were interested, I couldn't believe it."

There are always problems when a big high school is especially one from an area with the football heritage that Texas has, goes on to play major college ball. Suddenly, he's in a position where he is fighting for a spot in the lineup. And, for the first time in his life, Ellis was not exception. "It was tough at first," he confesses, "but I was away from the talent that they had said that he was the disappointment very quickly. No, said Ellis, "but I had everyone on that squad that has to go out and fight for his job everyday. So I'm not counting on that happening at a starting role. I think that kind of situation helps the spirit of the team.

Many times, offensive line play is what makes it all happen. This is when Ellis come into play. Ellis is one of the players that do the most work. They can win or lose a lot of ball games by the way that they play. Nevertheless, the men who line up in front of the quarterback every game never seem to get the recognition that they deserve. That doesn't bother Randy. We are a proud bunch of guys."

"It's not too long ago, Notre Dame's football team was much maligned for a lack of imagination in its play selection. Now, it seems, the Irish band has claimed that distinction. Gospel music? Come on now. There is no quarter here with the band's technical excellence, or the dedication of its members. But just because it's the oldest collegiate marching band doesn't mean it has to have a repertoire to match."

"And you have to keep your mind in the game. Sometimes you have to go a long time without ever seeing a shot on goal. The key is to always feel that you are getting to the front of one as players try to kick a ball over, around, even through him and into the net.

"Now that's incredible."

The season's first nomination for busker-leader of the year goes to Wolverine quarterback John Kuegel, who didn't even attempt to call the signals before requesting a timeout during the entire third quarter. But when it appeared that the Irish had scored to lose, the offense pushed the ball down the field for the go-ahead touchdown.

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"And that will help no matter what I do."

by Frank LaGrutta
Sports Writer

Riddle: What is eight feet high, 24 feet wide, and stands at both ends of a soccer field.

Of course the answer must be a soccer goal. (Unless of course the Russians have started giving sitting soccer to their soccer fans.)(And soccer goals are something very familiar to John Milligan. A 6-1, 195-pound from Palatine, Ill., Milligan spends a lot getting to the front of one as players try to kick a ball over, around, even through him and into the net.

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