The Observer

VOL.XV, NO. 50

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1980

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

Republicans win big; Reagan defeats Carter

By Tom Jackman
Executive News Editor

Republican Ronald Reagan was elected the 40th president of the United States last night, apparently swamping incumbent President Jimmy Carter by a electoral vote margin.

As early as 8:13 p.m., NBC-TV projected that Reagan would be the vicor, and Carter conceded the election at 9:04 p.m.

In his concession speech, Carter said, "The people of the United States have made their choice and of course I accept that decision, although not with the enthusiasm I accepted it four years ago."

Prior to his speech, Carter phoned Reagan to congratulate him, and offered to assist in an orderly transition.

According to an Associated Press tally of actual returns at 1 a.m., Reagan had won 27 states with 507 electoral votes, and 50 percent of the popular vote.

Carter had won 26 states with 35 electoral votes and 48 percent of the vote.

John Anderson and one percent for Libertarian Ed Clark. Indiana went to the nation to come under the Reagan victory column.

The Reagan victory spearheaded a Republican renaissance nationwide, as conservatives won a majority of the Senate seats and at least 25 House seats from incumbent Democrats. Senate notables such as George McGovern, Warren Magnuson and Frank Church were all unseated by Republicans.

GOP sweeps local political contests

By The Associated Press

The Republican Party scored a clean sweep in the three major local political contests last night, in both the Quayle and John Brademas races. In the congressional race, incumbent St. Joe

Bryan and John Brademas respec-

tively. Lt. Gov. Robert Orr was re-elected to a second term.

With 75 percent of the Third District vote in, Brademas, 53, with the House Majority Whips, held 46.6 percent of the vote to Bryan's 34 percent, with a 10,468 vote

lead.

With 81 percent of the state's 4,665 precincts reporting, Quayle had 55 percent of the vote to Bay's 45 percent.

With 81 percent of the Indiana

precincts in, Orr had a solid 59 percent to 41 percent lead over Hillenbrand.

Brademas, 53, was the first state in the nation to

project that Reagan would be the in-

victor, and Carter conceded the elec-

tion. (Photo by Jane Ahern)

Hiler, in his victory remarks, referred to himself as "the point man of the effort to change the direction of the country." He also said, "We are indeed going to lead the nation in the decade of the '80s."

Brademas conceded defeat about 8:30 p.m., saying "I con-
gratulate Mr. Hiler on his victory and I want to extend my deep appreciation to all of you...who have helped me in this congres-
sional campaign."

Hiler had hammered away at the economy and unemployment, in a district in which unemployment has ranged from 10 to 15 percent.

Democratic State Chairman Donald F. Michael commented, "John Brademas will be sorely

missed if indeed he has lost. His
campaign will find he'll spend three to four sessions in Con-
gress before they give him the key to the men's room. That's the way it works in Congress."

Democratic incumbent Bryan

succeeded to the fourth term

last night: no Indiana sen-

ator has ever won reelection to a fourth term.

"Birch Bayh served with dis-
tinction, he served well," said the victorious Quayle. "But it's time for a change, I represent a new generation of leadership."

Noting that professional polls had predicted an exceedingly close race, Quayle said, "we expected to have to wait until the wee hours of the morning."

City claims 'get-tough' approach

Throughout the semester, robberies and assault have been committed against students living off-

campus. These incidents have been faithfully re-

ported in this newspaper, with comments coming from students, administration, and police officials.

The voice that has been noticeably absent from this situation is that of the city of South Bend.

The city has decided to crack down on the issue by increasing police presence, increasing police con-

ference, and increasing their response time.

The city of South Bend will continue to have police in the Northeast Neighborhood from

7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the evenings.

The city will do what we can to get the perpetrators to be the strongest charges possible, and to make sure that the criminal doesn't get off lightly," Hill said.

Hostages see first anniversary

By The Associated Press

Tens of thousands of Iranians rallied at the U.S. Embassy in Teheran on Friday, the first anniversary of its capture with celebration, revolutionary rhetoric and flailing effigies of the man whose future was being decided by American voters.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, pressed the Carter administration for a public response to its conditions for release of the 52 U.S. hostages, now in their fourth year in captivity. U.S. officials have said the conditions will be studied carefully before a re-

sponse is made. They have warned against expectations of a quick solution.

The demonstrators chanted "Death to American Imperial-

ism" and carried placards reading "Reagan vs. Carter." Paper-
mache renditions of the U.S. president were set aflame under sunny skies and bright-colored banners denouncing the United States.

The demonstrators included Iranian troops and revolutionary guards, many carrying rifles with flowers protruding from the bar-

rels, as they threatened school children, Western reporters said.

Estimates of the size of the crowd ranged from tens of thousands to hundreds of thousands by the official Iranian news agency. Papers.

Speeches inside the 27- acre embassy compound were produ-

ced outside, and Western report-

ers said the rally could be heard for miles.

Presumably, it also could be heard by some of the hostages. Iran claims it scattered them around the country following an aborted U.S. rescue attempt April 25. Recent reports, how-

ever, say most are now at the embassy. Three of the hostages have been in the custody of the Iranian Foreign Ministry since the Nov. 4, 1979, takeover.

The reporters said no one was allowed inside the embassy build-

ings.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai refused to grant the outcome of the hostage matter the United States would demand the United States' No. 1 enemy. "The U.S. will continue its assault against us," he said.

Carter, voting in Plains, Ga., yesterday, did not comment directly on negotiations over the hostages. But he said American frustrations over the issue "has been a negative factor" in his campaign.

"There is a year of captivity was noted in the United States with sub-

sequent protests of the gesture of patriotism and prayers. A chilly
dawn rally in Hermitage, Pa., on

(continued on page 9)

(continued on page 5)
Ronald Reagan was a 9-5 favorite over President Carter in closing odds at a downtown casino, oddsmaker Bob Martin said yesterday. Before the Carter-Reagan debate last month, Martin had said the odds were "6-5, take your pick," meaning he saw the race as a dead heat. "The closing prices at right now all favor Reagan and should be 9-5," said Martin, who sets the betting line for the sports book at the Union Plaza Hotel in the downtown Casino Center. Meanwhile, Ladbroke's oddsmaker, Bob Martin said yesterday. Before the Carter-over President Carter in closing odds at a downtown casino, Reagan was favored over Carter after what the

Mostly sunny and bright today, high in the mid and upper 40s. Clear and cold tonight, low in the upper 20s and low 30s. Mostly sunny and not quite so cool tomorrow, high in the upper 40s and low 50s. AP
**For CBS News**

**ND area indicates trends**

By Mike O'Brien

Staff Reporter

Voters in the Notre Dame area held a key position in Walter Cronkite's selection estimates last night as the University voting district, Portage Township precinct number one, was one of 4,000 sample districts across the country polled by CBS News to determine voting trends.

Bro. John Lavelle, Democratic precinct committeeman, planned in results from the district to a special CBS telephone bank in New York as soon as the local booths closed at 6 p.m. The network used local tabulations on the presidential and statewide senatorial, gubernatorial, and congressional races in the predicated district. Officials took part in a rehearsal polling with CBS this week.

Lavelle reported that this in the first time, to the best of his knowledge, that the district has been surveyed by one of the major news networks on election day. He suggested that CBS viewed this as an average district, possibly reflective of national sentiment.

Precinct judge Eufus W. Rauch, ND professor emeritus of English, said that he had a hunch that CBS was using the district as an indication of Catholic and traditional Democratic party support this year. He guessed that the tight races congressionally between John Brademas and John Hiler further heightened the precinct's importance.

Rauch added that voters were spending a great amount of time in the polls, indicating that split-voting was going on. He said CBS may have been interested in the chances of this split-voting factor because of the tight congressional race.

Portage district one currently has 1,166 registered voters, 40 percent of whom had already voted four hours before the polls were scheduled to close.

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**For Iranian concessions**

**Iraq offers withdrawal**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's accommodation, whose troops have captured a large chunk of southwestern Iran in six weeks of war, offered yesterday to withdraw the invasion force if the Iranians recognize Iraq's "rights" to control of the Shatt al Arab estuary.

If the Iranians do not accede, Iraq will fight on and its demands may increase, Hussein told the Iraqi National Assembly. Adding in a speech, "War always produces additional rights for the conqueror," he said in a speech.

Iran rejects Iraqi territorial claims, including the clause in sovereignty over the Shatt al Arab, the disputed waterway that separates the two countries at the head of the Persian Gulf. There was no immediate reaction from Iran to Hussein's statement, but the Iranians have refused to consider a cease-fire until after Iraqi troops are withdrawn from Iranian territory.

The development came as an effort by the Non-Aligned Movement to mediate an end to the war broke down.

On the morning of the Iraqis claimed their forces had "maneuvered" an Iranian brigade that tried to break out of the besieged city of Abadan in a desperation counter-attack.

Since invading Iran Sept. 23, the Iraqi army has overrun much of southwestern Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province and has a number of major cities under attack, including Abadan, site of Iran's biggest oil refinery. Hussein said his government is prepared to withdraw its forces "as from tomorrow" in exchange for "a full recognition of its rights," the Iraqi News Agency said.

Under a 1975 agreement, the Iran-Iraq border was drawn down the middle of the Shatt al Arab. Under earlier treaties the waterway was totally under Iraqi sovereignty. Hussein renounced the 1975 agreement before the outbreak of the war.

The Iraqis are also pressing President Saddam's front on the Iran-Iraq border, and Iranian leaders have promised a joint Iraqi-Soviet occupation of the Gulf islands seized by Iran in 1972 by returned to "Arab" control. Iran is not an Arab country, the Persians are the dominant ethnic group.

The development came as an indication of the recent tensions between the two countries had been trended by President Abdullah Al-Khameini's efforts to foment rebellion against Hussein in Iraq, and the Iraqi support for anti-Iranian dissidents among the Arabo-speaking population of Khuzestan.

Earlier yesterday, it was reported from Yugoslavia that a six-member mission of the Non-Aligned Movement came up its peace efforts for new after the Iranian government again "categorically rejected" all mediation overtures. Communist, and the United Nations, have been interested in the possibility of mediation between the two nations.

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**German Club plans new year**

By Monique Fedor

The Saint Mary's German Club, which was formed in September, and under the guidance of Dr. Nicholas Meyerhofer, seeks to create an informal congenial atmosphere where its 30 student members can help each other learn and understand the language and customs of the German culture. This is the first German Club to be established at Saint Mary's.

Plans for this year as announced by President Joy Fisher include a trip to Chicago's Germanmonth to view a typical German community that still holds and practices the same customs as many parts of Germany. The club has planned many festivities to celebrate the St. Nicholas day in early Dec. Festivities will feature a booth at the LeMars Hall Christmas Market to sell European foods and crafts. Fishers expressed the hope that the German Club will help students develop proficiency in the German language while spending time having a good time with friends. She said that the Club offers a great opportunity for students who have been or are planning to go abroad to Innsbruck to come together and share their experiences.

The "Stammtisch" is held in the second and fourth Tuesday every month in the Wedge room at Saint Mary's to give students of German-speaking students a place to share their meals and converse in German. On the first and third Tuesday in the McCandless Hall piano room the club holds its meeting, which usually consists of authentic German food, polka dance lessons, and discussions of German interests.

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Students can travel abroad

By Eileen Murphy

Dr. Anthony R. Black, professor of history at Saint Mary’s, is once again organizing the summer abroad programs in London and Rome. This will be the eighth year that Saint Mary’s has sponsored the travel program. “Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students, as well as their friends are welcome on the trip,” said Black. Last year, almost eighty students enjoyed two months studying and touring on the Continent.

Travel with the London program includes a month-long tour of Britain, France and Ireland. The Rome tour, which follows the London tour, runs from June 15 to July 14 including visits to France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

Black stressed the fact that students have the option of taking courses for credit. “The tour is a good way to combine travel and academics. The faculty group is the largest by far,” he added. A diverse group of professors is joining the tour including Doug Tyler of the Art Department; Don Balka, Math; and Professors Martucci and Lynch, Nursing.

The cost of the trip, which includes air travel to Europe, travel in Europe, living accommodations, and all meals amount to $1795. Black termed the package “the best value” for the student dollar and encouraged all interested students to take advantage of the opportunity to meet with faculty and students who went last year at meetings this month on both campuses.

Notre Dame students will meet in the lounge of Walsh Hall on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Interested Saint Mary’s students will meet in room 323 of Moreau Hall at 7 p.m. on Nov. 18.

THE MUSIC BOX

120 W. Mishawaka Ave.
Mish., IN (256-5440)
Lots to see at the best new club in town, with the best entertainment around:

**NEW PLACE**

Oct. 31, Nov. 1 — South Shore with Straight Flush
Nov. 6 — Alex DeGrassi with Rick Walters
Nov. 7 & 8 — The 3rd Street Sliders
Nov. 12 — Free Spirit
Nov. 13 — Jeff Lorber Fusion with Free Spirit
Nov. 14 — New grass Revival with Pink & the Naturals

**99¢ INTRODUCTORY OFFER**

REZOUND CASSETTE COPYING CENTERS

This youngster was warmly dressed against the cold weather yesterday. More of the same is expected today and tomorrow. (Photo by Jane Ahern)
The right place... at the right time.

Obviously, starting your career in the right place... at the right time... has a lot to do with your career development. If you're looking for the right place in banking, the right time is NOW to start with National Bank of Detroit.

With your MBA, National Bank of Detroit can offer you career path opportunities in Commercial Lending. NBD is the largest bank in the Michigan-Ohio-Indiana region... among the top 20 in the United States.... and a subsidiary of National Detroit Corporation. THE NEW YORK TIMES Performance Summary for major U.S. regional banks ranked National Detroit Corporation 5TH in terms of return on average assets for 1979, noting: "Analysts say that National Detroit is also particularly well managed." A strong capital position (1979 net income of $75,604,000) and sound rate of return for average shareholders equity (14.2% on net income) require attracting and retaining high caliber MBA graduates to help us achieve significant expansion of our asset and profit potentials. Our growth goals provide exciting incentives... and opportunities... for your career advancement.

You'll find Detroit to be the right place to work and play. Our 110-acre downtown complex, highlighted by the majestic $350 million Renaissance Center, has been a springboard of revival and various other services. The Student Union Record Store, for example, has now increased its hours for weekly service. This discount collection of albums is located on the 2nd Floor of LaFortune Student Center, and is open from 8 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Almanac seekers can choose from $8.98 list price discs and pay $7.98 each from list price albums of $7.98 and pay $1.45. In addition, any album not in stock at LaFortune can be ordered with a one-week delivery allowance.

Tickets for concerts can be obtained from the Student Union, too, as well as discount rates for movies at the Print Forum and University Park Theatres. Any suggestions concerning the Oak Room Cafe or any of these other services are welcome, and should be directed towards the Student Union office.

The right place... at the right time.
Money dominates state ballots

(AP) Tax cuts, restrictions on nuclear plants, limits on smoking in public, and a plan to let hunters shoot mourning doves were among ballot measures that voters considered in 42 states yesterday.

Eighteen states had taxing or spending limits on ballots, many of them modeled after California's Proposition 13 passed 2 years ago which rolled property taxes back, then capped them in the future. California was out of the tax limelight this time, after its voters pronounced an income tax-shaving measure in June, but heated battles over tax measures took place in Michigan, Massachusetts and Ohio.

In Michigan, three separate proposals vied for approval. The biggest tax cut appeared in the so-called "Tisch proposal," which would roll back property taxes to 1978 levels, then slice them in half.

Ohio's "Issue 2," nearly ruled off the ballot in a court challenge last month, would hike taxes for those earning at least $30,000 and would increase business taxes. Public employee unions, which have consistently opposed Proposition 13-style ballot measures as a threat to their jobs, supported Issue 2.

In Massachusetts, a heavily taxed state, Proposition 2 would gradually reduce property taxes to 2 percent of market value. Voters considered whether to hold a constitutional convention, with the main impetus a desire to draft a constitutional amendment that would permanently cut taxes.

Also considering tax or spending limits were Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and West Virginia. Washington, D.C., voters considered starting the process for the nation's capital to become the 51st state.

D.C. voters joined West Virginia, Texas and Missouri in deciding whether to allow bingo or raffles by nonprofit charity or civic service groups. Colorado and Arizona voted on state-run lotteries.

South Dakotans weighed a proposal to lift an eight-year ban on hunting mourning doves. In Kansas City, Mo., voters debated water fluoridation.

In 33 Massachusetts communities, voters were asked in a non-binding referendum whether future nuclear plant development should be halted.

Measures aimed at limiting or halting nuclear power development until safer means are found to dispose of radioactive waste were on ballots in Missouri, Oregon, South Dakota and Montana.


The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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Where have all the liberals gone?

Anthony Walton

I have made a serious mistake. It is too late to take back. Now, in my ongoing search for political nirvana I completely overlooked the perfect ticket with the perfect platform, and even discovered that I'd like to stay. Why didn't I find out now until now? Has there been some kind of conspiracy to keep me from finding out? Where have they been hiding? This party wants to "humanize American politics." It says so right on their platform. They also promise to end war and "leave this environment cleaner and greener than we found it." And that's just the beginning. Finally, here's a party that any sincere, thinking Christian American can support with a clear conscience. And they aren't even asking for money.

I should have voted Socialist.

Seriously, look at their platform. It reads like it was written by Jesus himself. These are their basic aims. An immediate halt in preparations for annihilation; no more nuclear survival; the development of safe energy; the use of solar power instead of nuclear power; better employment opportunities; an increase in technical and other aid to developing countries; the beginning of a shift in power from impersonal, centralized corporations to neighborhoods and democratic unions; and social ownership of basic means of production, with democratic control and decentralization. Listen to these quotes from their platform: "Where is the real business person and what important role in modern society." No comment here. "We are committed to a pluralistic multi-racial American. We are committed to a pluralistic multi-racial American. The struggle against racism is one of the most urgent matters facing America." And a particularly good one that, other than a few scattered Nazis and Klansmen? "We are opposed to the terrorism of both the FLO and Israeli domination. They're even opposed to our foreign policy. Who could want anything more?

Okay, I'm being a little facetious, but seriously, read the platform of the Socialist Party. They seem to have just about everyone covered, and with such concern for everyone's well being, it makes you wonder why folks aren't lining up for miles to get in. It's probably because most of us now see the Socialists as hopeless idealists, and we figure that we have got to protect what we have and not worry about anyone else. It's funny, with all this talk about "Christian nations," "Godless athletics," and the Moral Majority it makes me wonder if Jesus was a socialist. I find this ironic; whenever religion becomes an issue in political discussions, it is usually negative, in that people complain about Catholics "interfering with state concerns," as exemplified by the recent furor involving the archbishop of Boston and his past involvement with a congressional primary, or the fact that Jerry Falwell claims his Moral Majority. Religious involvement in political situations is usually perceived as a conservative phenomenon, and lately there seems to be a lot of concern about it.

As a matter of fact, I'm pretty hard to find a liberal anymore. There are a few old war horses, such as Ted Kennedy and our other senators, a smattering of number congressmen. But even these liberals don't wear it on their sleeves anymore. They aren't even trying to make a corporate commitment, such as it has made with respect to other civil rights, in the good old days. It's sad, but I think there is a direct relationship between the rise of religious involvement and the demise of liberal politics, at least in the last few years. The civil rights activities of the 60's was a time that certain churches, most notably Catholics, Jews, in general liberal denominations got involved, socially, but various churches are strangely silent, something about church and state being separate. And I see this becoming more of a problem in the coming years. The country is definitely becoming more conservative, more xenophobic, more belligerent. As economic times have gotten worse, we have become much more selfish, to the point of wanting to blame the disadvantaged and outsiders for our problems. Reagan wants to abolish several federal agencies, "throw out the welfare cheats," and achieve "peace through strength." Reagan is not the only one, only the most obvious. There is a lot that we have to be concerned about, especially in the world besides the low Dow Jones average and the Russian strategic superiority. It's sad to see such men like George McGovern, John Culver, and John Brademas fighting for their political lives because of the low Dow Jones average and the Russian strategic superiority. It's sad to see such men like George McGovern, John Culver, and John Brademas fighting for their political lives because of the low Dow Jones average and the Russian strategic superiority.

The problems facing the country, why aren't they talking about real Christian issues? No one seems to be talking about religious issues, except the Socialists. And no one listens to them. They are damn near communists.

Where have all the liberals gone? I hope just hiding for a while. They may not be the best economically, but they are the most honest, and now I see the Socialists as hopeless idealists, and we figure that we have got to protect what we have and not worry about anyone else. It's funny, with all this talk about "Christian nations," "Godless athletics," and the Moral Majority it makes me wonder if Jesus was a socialist. I find this ironic; whenever religion becomes an issue in political discussions, it is usually negative, in that people complain about Catholics "interfering with state concerns," as exemplified by the recent furor involving the archbishop of Boston and his past involvement with a congressional primary, or the fact that Jerry Falwell claims his Moral Majority. Religious involvement in political situations is usually perceived as a conservative phenomenon, and lately there seems to be a lot of concern about it.
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**Today**

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**Campus**

- 12:15 p.m. — microbiology dept. seminar — "suppression of T lymphocyte activity by T lymphocytes" dr. jon s. schuldtke
- 4 p.m. — dept. of earth sciences lecture — "ore deposits of the central & northern rockies" dr. james e. bever, Miami (oh.) u. 101 earth sciences.
- 7 p.m. film — "birth of a nation" 122 hayes-healy, campus & off-campus campaigning begins; and rules at the Student Government Offices; Nov. 11, petitions returned; Nov. 13, district elections.

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**Molarity**

"...Ronald Reagan is the next President of the United States of America..."

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**Peanuts**

Each one of you will take a turn tonight at guard duty

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**The Daily Crossword**

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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**Francis**

1181 - 1981

Gentlemen:

The Franciscan Friars in Mishawaka invite you to spend a weekend (Nov. 21-23) with them to learn more about their way of living the tradition of St. Francis.

For your reservation contact Friar Richard or Friar William St. Anthony Novitiate 1316 W. Dragon Trail Mishawaka, IN 46544 (219) 233-3442

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**THE BIRTH OF A NATION**

Nov. 5

Hayes-Healy Aud 7 p.m.
...Corrigan

(continued from page 1)

"Truthfully, Notre Dame is the only place I'd ever leave here," says Corrigan. "I've been called several times, and I've always felt that any move like that because the students are not living off-campus. The city has been destitute. "If the Mayor attended every meeting for those interested in attending crime prevention seminars and meetings. Hill said that his office is open to suggestions from students. "Cooperation" is the word coming out of the City Attorney's office. Cooperation among the students is key. The city has promised to do their part in this same battle, but through this promise comes a warning. In the process of protecting students who are living off-campus, the city will also protect their neighbors from crime, and if need be, from the students."

The Observer Wednesday, November 5, 1980 —page 9

... City

Iran demands minister

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran refused to free Iran's oil minister yesterday and said Iran's compli- cation that his battle against capturing international law sound-

ed odd coming from a country that has held 52 American hos-

tagus for a year.

The Iraqis said they held Iran's oil minister Mohammad Jawad Baqir Tunganyi and five senior aides here and shrugged at Iran's pledge to "invoke all international codes and regulations" for his release.

"They were ambushed and kidnapped... and taken to Iraqi territory," said a statement by Iran's Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Iran officials pointed to the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran as an answer to Iran's complaints about the illegality of the capture, and noted that Tunganyi and his aides are prisoners of war.

Iraqi said one of its patrols captured Tunganyi, 50, outside the besieged city of Ahwaz on Friday. Ahwaz has been shelled daily since the war began Sep-

ember 22. The Iraqi claim to surround the city.

Both sides reported sharp fighting yesterday at Ahwaz, Iran's last stronghold on the Shatt al-Arab waterway and the source of 60 percent of its refined oil before the 4-day-old war began.

The Observer Wednesday, November 5, 1980 —page 9
NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Carlton, the brilliant left-hander who led the Philadelphia Phillies to baseball's world championship this year, was named winner of the National League Cy Young award for a record-tying third time Tuesday.

Carlton was named the player of the National League by a panel of baseball writers. The award was Carlton's third, a record he now shares with Tom Seaver and Sandy Koufax.

The overpowering Phillie southpaw posted a record of 24-9 with a 2.34 earned run average during the regular season, leading the majors with 286 strikeouts. He was the winning pitcher in the opening game of the National League Championship Series against Houston and also won the second and sixth games of the World Series against Kansas City.

Carlton, who previously won the award in 1972 and 1977, was the Phillies' stopper, a man of his caliber. Dallas Green always had something better than that. Carlton is the winning pitcher in the World Series, he held his own in the madness of the Phillies' victorious dressing room following the clinching victory in the World Series, he held his own in the opening game of the National League, Green said with the exception of one game earlier in the season, which Carlton lost 6-1 to Montreal, the Phillies had a chance to win every other game the big left-hander pitched.

"His first, last and middle name was consistency," the manager said. "Consider that he won 15 or 16 times after we had lost a game. There is no stopper better than that. We never had to suffer through a losing streak. That's a most valuable pitcher. There is no question about that."

Carlton, a fiercely private person, has refused to talk to the press for the past several seasons. In the madness of the Phillies' victorious dressing room following the clinching victory in the World Series, he held his own in the trainer's room, where he often seeks sanctuary from interviewers.

Carlton was not even available to be notified that he had won the award.

He had been expected to go to Japan this week to conduct some baseball clinics with teammates Mike Schmidt and Pete Rose, but the trip was canceled and Carlton went hunting instead.

"Basically, there wasn't anybody but 'Lefty' who could have won this award in 1980 in the National League," Green said of the 35-year-old pitcher. "I can't say enough about what Carlton did. His dedication and hard work enabled him to maintain his quality of pitching, especially at his age."
**Sports Briefs**

Wednesday, November 5, 1980 — page 11

**CLASSIFIEDS**

The Irish men's B-Ball squad will be sporting a new look on the court this year. Gone are the pastel green home uniforms of last season, replaced by cream-colored sporting a new look on the court this year. Gone are the pastel green home uniforms of last season, replaced by cream-colored.

**NOTICES**

**COLEMAN RUN MEETING FOR ALL INTERESTED PARTY — 7:00 PM, N.O.**

***FOR RENT***

**FOR RENT** 1/2 of first floor of elegant old house near campus. Call XR 281-3182.

**FOR RENT** 1/2 of second floor LaFortune. Call XR 281-3182.

**LOST/FOUND**

**LOST IN 5CAS AS THE WHALING AWARD IS UP**

**PERSONALS**

**PERSONS**

**TICKETS**

**EDUCATION**: This is the second in a series of one-day seminars introducing the Notre Dame community to the University's new athletic director. Ray Currie will replace retiring Edward "Moose" Krause. January 13, 1981. Currie will be introduced at some point just at the University of Virginia on December 31. Associate Sport Editor Michael Orten recently spent a day with Currie on the Charlottesville, Va., campus. Today, The Hiring.

**CORRIGAN: flattered, but practical**

**EDITOR'S NOTE**: This is the second in a series of one-day seminars introducing the Notre Dame community to the University's new athletic director. Ray Currie will replace retiring Edward "Moose" Krause. January 13, 1981. Currie will be introduced at some point just at the University of Virginia on December 31. Associate Sport Editor Michael Orten recently spent a day with Currie on the Charlottesville, Va., campus. Today, The Hiring.

**The interhall six-mile run** will be held on Saturday, November 15, at 10 a.m. The course will be entirely on the Notre Dame campus utilizing the golf course, lake trails and campus roads. Notre Dame undergraduates, graduates, faculty and staff may enter. Separate divisions for men and women in each category (undergraduate, graduate and faculty/staff) will be set up. If you wish to run, you must come to the interhall office (C-21) before 3 p.m. Monday. Pre-registration form and the entry fee must be turned in by November 12.
Bowling Green, OH — Notre Dame's uniform — road blue — were the same as last Tuesday when the Irish hosted Bowling Green at the ACC. But the team was different, and so was the final score.

Junior Bill Rodstein's unassisted goal at 11:11 of the third period gave Notre Dame a 3-2 non-conference victory over the Falcons here at the BGSU Ice Arena. The win evened Notre Dame's record at 3-3 heading into its weekend's crucial series at Minnesota, the No. 1 team in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Bowling Green, a member of the Central Collegiate Hockey League, fell to 3-2.

Notre Dame led 2-0 after two periods on the strength of two goals by freshman Adam Parsons. But the Falcons came back to tie the game in the third stanza.

Bowling Green's Pete Sikorski, with Notre Dame defenceman Jeff Brownchilde in the penalty box for holding, beat Irish goalie Dave Laurion on a 20-foot slapshot at 4:34 of the final period to close the gap to 2-1. Just three seconds remained on the Brownchilde infraction.

Wayne Wilson evened the score at 6:58 with a slapshot from the left point. The puck changed direction on Laurion and flew in over his glove hand.

But hard work in the Falcon zone by Rothstein and Jeff Perry led to the winning goal. Perry tied up defenceman Ron Megan behind Bowling Green goalie Wally Charko and Rothstein came away with the puck. His first wrap-around attempt was stopped by Charko, but Rothstein stuck with the rebound and kept Charko busy from in front of the crease.

With eight minutes to go, Irish defenceman Scott Cameron caught a puck in the ribs and was taken to the hospital. His status is now doubtful for the Minnesota series.

Charko made 18 saves while holding the Irish scoreless in the first period. Notre Dame goalie Dave Laurion was called on for just 3 saves in the opening stanza.

Parsons gave the Irish a 1-0 lead at 5:24 of the second period when he backhanded a rebound past Charko from the right face-off circle. Don Lucia and Kirt Bjork were credited with assists on the play.

Two minutes later, Laurion received his first test of the game when he stopped Falcon Tim Hack on a two-on-one. Laurion recovered his puck after Hack shot from just two feet in front. Parsons got his second goal of the game at 11:56 when he picked out the upper right corner, span on a rebound. Irish defenceman Jim Brown had taken the initial shot from the left point and Parsons skated across the slot to beat Charko. Brown and centerman Bjork both received assists.

Charko made nine saves in the second stanza while Laurion, receiving excellent support out in front, made just six saves.

I Irish Icers win on road

by Brian Beglane

Bowling Green 3-2.

bound and scored at 11:11 for a 3-2 lead.

Laurion, stopping 12 shots in the final period, finished with 23 saves. Charko totalled 35 stops for Bowling Green.

The Irish, exhibiting a deliberate passing game and forecheck-effectively, dominated play for the first two periods. Notre Dame outshot Bowling Green 29-11 in the first two periods and only some outstanding play from Falcon goalie Wally Charko held the score to 2-0.

Notre Dame received two power plays in the first period and kept Charko busy from in front of the crease.

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TOE-TAL SCORING — Placekicker Harry Oliver continued his merciless assault on the Irish record books over the weekend. His two field goals 0pped his total to a single season team record 15, and his 50-yarder against Navy matched Dave Reeve's (sic) of kicking two three-pointers of 50 yards or more in a career. Oliver, however, is the first player in Irish history to boost the ball over half the length of the field twice in one season.

Despite his effort, Oliver dipped to third place in national field goal ratings with a 2.14 field goals-per-game average. His 8.6 point scoring pace is good for an 11th place tie among all scorers in the NCAA.

With 60 points on the season, Oliver is only 15 tallies short of Reeve's single season record of 75 points for a placekicker, set in 1977.

I DARE YOU TO CROSS THIS LINE — Notre Dame's miniscule defense has surrendered only two field goals in the last three games and has not allowed a touchdown since the fourth quarter of the Miami game. The Irish ground defense has not allowed a touchdown in 16 quarters, dating back to the final stanza of the Michigan State game.

In fact, Notre Dame's defense has yielded a total of 221 yards rushing and 465 yards total offense in the last three games (73.7 yards rushing per game and 2.0 yards-per-carry). The rushing defense, which has given up an average of only 99.7 yards per game this year, is ranked 5th in the country, while the overall defense rates 8th at 6th in Irish for have managed only 234.9 yards of total offense per contest.

To put the Navy game in perspective, the Middies had negative rushing yards until the waning moments of the third quarter after having gained four yards in total offense during the entire first half. The Midshipmen finished with 130 total yards, the lowest opponent total this season, 84 rushing yards coming during Navy's final drive when most of the Irish reserves were playing.

Maybe the Navy just doesn't do that well on land.