

Changes unlikely for calendar

by Maureen Flynn
Senior Staff Reporter

Prospects of changing next year's academic calendar from a post-Labor Day to a Pre-Labor day start appear unlikely in light of the schedule of university events for next August.

According to records in the ACC and the Calendar Office, the National Men's Shepherds Conference (Charismatic Renewal) is scheduled for Aug. 24-28, 1976. The conferences expected to draw between 10,000 and 13,000 members and to require most of the university facilities including the residence halls.

Calendar Office records show Sept. 3-6 reserved for Freshman Orientation, with registration on the 7th and the start of classes on Wed., Sept. 8.

According to Administrative sources, the calendar for 1976-77 features a post-Labor Day start, a Saturday class and final exams past Dec. 20. The lateness of Labor Day next year, said the sources, requires these measures to insure the desired number of class days.

Early start "nearly impossible"

Academic Commissioner Mike Gassman admitted that a pre-Labor Day start in 1976 is "nearly

impossible" unless the Shepherds Conference can be rescheduled.

"If we started before Labor Day," Gassman speculated, "it would probably be on Sept. 1. We just can't get the freshmen registered in that time."

A Sept. 1 date for the start of classes would call for Freshmen to arrive for orientation the same day that the conference members are scheduled to leave the residence halls. Freshmen taking entrance examinations would have to arrive several days earlier. According to maintenance officials, at least a week is required to prepare the dormitories for student occupation.

Dean of Administration Leo Corbaci said that calendars for 1976-77 and 1977-78 were drawn up last spring in accordance with the guidelines established by the Academic Council at its February meeting.

"The guidelines were settled last year for a three-year period," stated Corbaci. "In the absence of other guidelines, we presume those of the previous year are still in effect."

On February 11, 1975 the Academic Council approved the following principles for calendar-making:

---a post-Labor Day start
---only one break in the semester
---the autumn break be made around the Thanksgiving holiday.

To change the guidelines, at least ten members of the Academic Council must agree to review them. However, even action by the Council may not prove effective in view of the scheduling conflict.

In 1972, the Academic Council approved a pre-Labor Day start for the 1973-74 academic year. A post-Labor Day start was scheduled when University administrators discovered that the proposed calendar conflicted with a previously-scheduled Mobile Home Show in the ACC.

Gassman noted that Fr. James

T. Burtchaell, University provost, has cited 72 as the desired number of class days, with 75 as the optimum. The late Labor Day date, Gassman observes shortens the number to 70 days.

"You can start after Labor Day and get two semester breaks,"

Gassman said, "If Labor Day falls on the 1st, 2nd, or 3rd, but it's impossible if it falls on the 4th, 5th, or 6th."

Gassman said he intended to make some calls to see if anything could be done about the calendar for 1976-77. "The big question," he stated, "is what is the story on the conference?"

Gassman also stated that the Academic Commission will be conducting its poll on the calendar issue at the end of this week or the beginning of next. Among other things, the survey will attempt to determine when students want their breaks and how long they want their breaks and how long they want them, Gassman said.

On the basis of these results and the replies from other colleges to a questionnaire concerning their calendars, Gassman said, "We will draw up two or three possible calendars, listing the starting dates, ending dates, dates of vacation, etc."

The Observer

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Vol. X, No. 49

Monday, November 10, 1975



Construction is now under way on the new housing for graduate women. This project, in addition to the renovation of Haynes Hall for

the Music Department, are proceeding on schedule (Photo by Chris Smith).

Building continues on time

by Maggie Waltman
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame will have a renovated music building and a new housing complex for graduate women by next fall if construction continues according to plan.

According to Fr. Jerome Wilson, director of business affairs, both building projects are on schedule in terms of budget and time-table.

Wilson said that although the target date for completion of the Haynes Hall renovation was set for Feb. 1, "March 1 is a more realistic date." After that date, the Music Department should be moved into Haynes, said Wilson.

David Isele of the Music Department faculty said that the renovation is going "fantastically." "The entire department is ready to move into Haynes Hall tomorrow if we could," he added.

According to Isele, "everything is overused in our present location." O'Shaughnessy is not adequate for any of the music department's activities.

Isele criticized the bad acoustics in O'Shaughnessy. He cited the low ceilings as the main acoustical problem in the department's present location. "There is nothing to prevent sound travel or insure sound absorption," Isele said.

Isele also said that the Music Department is running out of room in O'Shaughnessy. He said that due to an increase in prominence of music on campus, there has been an increase in both the number of ensembles in the department and in enrollment for music appreciation courses.

Isele attributed much of the impetus for the renovation of Haynes Hall to Dr. William Cerny, department chairman.

Isele said, "Cerny instigated the move. He realized that it was necessary for any growth to happen in the department." Isele said that Cerny has been working on the project since he came to Notre Dame three years ago. "Haynes Hall is perfect for our purpose," Isele added.

The Music Department will have three time

the space in Haynes Hall than in its present location on the second floor of O'Shaughnessy. According to Isele, there will be twenty practice rooms (there are twelve in O'Shaughnessy), and each full-time faculty member will have his own office.

"The architects have been very agreeable to what the Music Department needs," Isele said. Precautions have been taken for sound insulation. Wall-to-wall carpeting and floor-length draperies will be installed to absorb the sound. The building will be centrally air conditioned for the preservation of instruments and the comfort of people participating in summer music workshops.

Isele said the Department has kept as close as possible to the budget. "Every inch of space is used, and all new furniture is functional and guaranteed for life," he said.

A small kitchen, Isele said, may be installed which might overshoot the budget somewhat. He added that costs can probably be cut in other areas. Isele cited reductions in carpeting and drapery costs as possible ways to solve the problem if a kitchen is built.

"The renovation is happening just in time," Isele said. He added, "It will be a greatly appreciated asset to the Music Department and to Notre Dame."

Graduate Housing

Construction of the housing complex for graduate women is also going according to plan.

Dr. Robert Gordon, vice-president of Advanced Studies, said, "Sept. 1, 1976 is a very realistic delivery date." He cited this year's long Indian summer as a big help in construction activity.

According to Gordon, the contractor plans to pour the concrete foundations before Thanksgiving. Once the interior walls are built, construction will not be held up by bad weather conditions.

Gordon said the use of Badin Hall was adequate for one year, but the needs of

(continued on page 7)

South Bend history recounted by local journalist at SMC talk

by Christie Herlihy
Staff Reporter

What do you think of when someone mentions South Bend? A bus depot on the way to the Scottsdale Mall, a place to correct bank statements or buy sports equipment or splurge on pizza?

If you can't mentally hurdle Corby's or Nickies then you should have leaned back in one of the comfortable chairs in SMC's Stapleton Lounge Sunday evening and listened to Philip Ault sketch South Bend history.

The city rose from the roaming grounds of buffalo which La Salle passed through. It flourished because of a farm equipment aristocracy and now the present center of insurance companies and banks is multi-ethnic community concerned about "the quality of life of its people."

Philip Ault, assist. editor of the South Bend Tribune and eight-year resident of the city has done in-depth research of the area for the paper. He is secretary of the North Indiana Historical Society. A graduate of De Pauw University, he is currently writing his eleventh historical book.

"If you were sitting here 10 to 12 thousand years ago you would be frozen inside a mile thick sheet of glacial ice," Ault said which didn't seem incredible given South Bend weather. South Bend gets its name from the large bend in the St. Joseph River which the glacier carved at the same time as the Great Lakes.

Miami and Potawatami Indians hunted the dense forests for bear, deer and buffalo. Buffalo were especially plentiful. Parkovash Street derives its name from a bad English pronunciation of the French word for "field of cows."

Three hundred years ago, La Salle, the famous french adventurer and trader picked up his canoes and transversed what is now U.S. 31 and Michigan St. on his way from the St. Joseph river to a nearby stream which flows into the Illinois River and eventually the Mississippi.

The area will be celebrating La Salle's landing next year. It will be a big gala affair. No one will even mention how La Salle got lost wandering around Mishawaka," Ault quipped.

Leeper Park near Michigan Ave. is the site of Pierre Navarre's cabin, the first settler of South Bend in 1820. The city naturally grew as the result of the passageway to the Illinois River. It was also a stop on the Michigan Road which connected the heavily populated areas of Southern Indiana with the north.

Industrial Start

The St. Joseph River provided water power needed to run the saw mills which flourished on Michigan St., the nucleus of the growing South Bend. Industries, attracted by the plentiful timber located here, established a farm equipment aristocracy: the Studebaker wagon factory, the Birdsell Clover Huller Company, and the Oliver Plow Company.

John Studebaker started his business with capital raised during the 1850 California Gold Rush. He didn't strike gold but sold wheel barrows to the miners from which he made "a potful of money" according to Ault. The Wagon business flourished because of Civil War contracts and soon Studebaker became the "dominant force in the town." It later

(continued on page 6)



Philip Ault of the South Bend Tribune gave these SMC students a verbal sketch of South Bend history. From buffaloes to blacks, he told all there is to know about the community last night (Photo by Chris Smith).

world briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is looking into the possibility of trying to break up the giant General Motors Corp., according to a government source.

Antitrust action against the world's largest automaker reportedly has been recommended by two bureaus of the Federal Trade Commission.

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco was reported making "positive progress" Sunday, 48 hours after his second major abdominal operation in four days. His doctors said they were astonished.

"The general's resistance is exceptional," said his chief surgeon, Dr. Manuel Hidalgo Huertas. "Not only I, but his whole medical team is surprised."

on campus today

- 3:30 pm-- faculty colloquium, "some reflections on the case-study approach in theology" by tjard holmes and oliver williams, sponsored by theology dept. library lounge.
- 4:15 pm-- film, "white heat" with james cagney, sponsored by speech and drama dept. \$1, engineering auditorium.
- 4:45 pm-- marine corps celebration, marine corps birthday celebration with edward w. krause, guest speaker, sponsored by nrotc, library auditorium.
- 7 pm-- chess meet, against Elkhart city chess club, rm 227 math and computing center.
- 7pm-- MECHA meeting, La Fortune basement
- 7 pm-- lecture, "blacks in higher education: built in headwinds" by dr. robert williams, washington univ. of st. louis, sponsored by black studies and psychology dept., library auditorium.
- 8 pm-- travelogue series, "mark twain in switzerland" by dick reddy, sponsored by scottish rite, tickets \$1.50, o'laughlin aud.
- 8 pm-- lecture, "sherlock holmes" by john bennett shaw in washington hall, sponsored by student union.
- 8 & 10 pm-- film, "one day in the life of ivan denisovich", in engineering auditorium, sponsored by humanities seminar.

Hassan declares march over; sends 'army' home

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II announced Sunday that his "March of Conquest" into the Spanish Sahara had "achieved its objective" and called on the 350,000 volunteers he dispatched to the neighboring territory to return to Morocco.

In exchange for the withdrawal of the marchers, the Spanish government was expected to announce its intention to transfer the administration of the colony to the United Nations, which U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had proposed earlier as a temporary solution.

"From now on, my dear people, we must solve our problems in a different manner," the 44-year-old monarch said in a nationwide radio address on the fourth day of the unarmed invasion.

The king said he was returning Monday to his Marrakech palace to resume negotiations

on the future of the disputed territory.

He said the volunteers who have set up camps along the border and just inside the Spanish territory would all be withdrawn to their base camp at Tarfaya on the Moroccan side of the border.

The king's 10-minute speech made no reference to his talks in Agadir Saturday with Spanish cabinet minister Antonio Carro Martinez, but Moroccan sources said the two reached an informal understanding. Spain, planning to give up the territory it colonized in 1884, favors a U.N.-administered referendum by the 80,000 inhabitants. Morocco claims the phosphate-rich northern part and Mauritania the southern and eastern portions.

'Meet the Press' anniversary Ford discusses firings, election

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford challenged Ronald Reagan and any other White House rivals Sunday to contest him in all of the 30 Republican presidential primary elections next year.

He said candidates owe it to the voters to do that rather than "entering some and ducking others."

Ford also acknowledged for the first time that disagreements and tension within the administration led to his decision to fire Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger a week ago.

He did so minutes after declaring again that policy disputes were not involved in his shakeup of top-echelon national security personnel.

The President answered questions in an hour-long appearance on the NBC program "Meet the Press." It marked the 28th anniversary of the television interview program.

Ford said that over the last month he had seen "a growing tension" building in his administration. He did not mention specific issues, but Schlesinger is known to have been sharply opposed to planned reductions in the next defense budget.

In addition, there have been repeated reports that the defense secretary had misgivings about administration accommodations with the Soviet Union in the name of detente.

The President said he thinks the changes he made will create a better atmosphere and help him do a better job.

Ford expressed his own concern about a projected \$7 billion congressional cut in the current defense budget, but said it would be premature for him to threaten a veto.

On a foreign policy point, the President said there is little likelihood that strategic arms limitation negotiations will progress to the point that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev will come to Washington for a summit and signing ceremony this year.

Ford said that isn't necessarily bad. "I want a good agreement rather than to be pressured into having an agreement by a precise date," he said.

With Reagan, the former California governor, planning to announce on Nov. 20 that he will challenge Ford for the GOP nomination next year, the President repeated that he intends to enter every presidential primary, which means at

least 30 and probably 31.

"That doesn't mean I will campaign in every primary," he said.

Both time and money will preclude that. Ford said whatever campaigning he does will

be secondary to meeting his responsibilities as President.

And a new federal campaign law limits spending to \$10 million, which isn't enough to finance active campaigns in all primary states.

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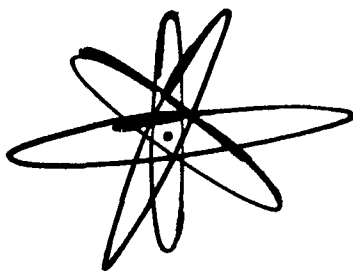
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The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for 10 dollars per semester (18 dollars per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

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Handled by law students

Legal aid available to ND-SMC students

by Marianne Schulte
Staff Reporter

Case 1: A female ND grad student living off campus drives up to the main campus gate late one night and requests permission to drop off her friend at her dorm on the South Quad.

When refused a campus pass, she then requested the security officer that an escort be provided for her friend to accompany her on the long, dimly-lit walk to her dorm across campus.

When denied the escort, the girl becomes angered, argues and directs a vulgarity towards the guard, who responds by taking down her license number and issuing the student a ticket. A report is filed by the security guard and recorded in the student's personal file kept by the university, and the student is unable to file a counter-report.

Case 2: An eighteen-year-old SMC student, with friends in Niles, Michigan, allegedly having a little too much to drink is forcibly pulled from the car by a licensed police officer and charged with public intoxication. The girl reportedly suffers bruises on her arm as a result of her brusque removal from the car.

Case 3: A male ND student living off-campus is smoking pot with several housemates and friends in the living room of his house when the landlord bursts in unexpectedly and demands that they vacate the house within twenty-four hours.

Case 4: Two married students living in University Village are having marital problems and are considering the possibility of a legal separation, but cannot afford the services of an attorney.

Washington Univ holds Chicano recruiting today

Prof. Salvador Ramirez of Washington State University will be recruiting Chicano students for graduate opportunities today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the conference room on the 11th floor of the Memorial Library.

Opportunities for Chicano students on the graduate level are available in many fields including biology, education, child development, business administration, the fine arts, Chicano Studies, anthropology, chemistry and many others.

The above cases are very different from each other as to the situations, problems, and ramifications involved, yet all are applicable to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community and may be aided by the Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association (NLADA) division of the Notre Dame Law School.

The University Referrals Division of NLADA was formed about three years ago to service the needs of eligible Notre Dame students in legal matters not resulting in a fee.

The only requirement of a student requesting aid from the NLADA is the signing of a waiver attesting that he is willing to have legal matters handled by a law student under the supervision of a faculty advisor.

The staff, composed of second and third-year law students, operates under the guidance of supervising attorney Professor Conrad Kellenberg, a professor of law at Notre Dame.

According to Patty Bergeson, co-director of the NLADA, the purpose of the association is to offer free legal aid and counseling to students under agreement of complete confidentiality.

Bergeson noted that the majority of the cases which they have been involved with thus far are concerned with off-campus landlord-tenant relations, drinking and traffic violations, drug busts, personal injury complaints, campus security abuse, student marital problems, and in general, helping to cut through university red tape.

In an effort to establish guidelines for students in making determinations on landlord-tenant laws, the association last year drew up and distributed a university model lease and student tenant handbook.

The purpose of the NLADA model lease was to create a lease in which there would be a nice tradeoff between landlord and tenant rights with some advantages for each party, Bergeson explained.

"A student rights handbook is now being compiled to inform the students exactly what constitutional rights they have for-

feited for the privilege of coming to school here," said Mike Braun, a staff worker and program coordinator for the association. "Many are unaware of the rights which they do not have as ND students that students of state universities as well as private citizens possess."

The university's "no-knock" policy is one such right wherein the student may be subjected to an unannounced room search upon suspicion of possession of marijuana, drugs, or presence of a member of the opposite sex after parietal hours.

Another recent area of concern about the rights of students is exemplified in Dean Roemer's directive to Dillon residents to remove banners having sexual connotations displayed during USC weekend.

Currently under investigation by the NLADA is the right of students to be allowed to read their personal files kept by the university. At present, a student may request to see a certain item in their file, but is never informed of the total contents of the latter or permitted to look at their file in its entirety.

In coordination with existent programs, the organization is involved in dealing with personal attacks and rape of women students. Women students of the association have worked with security in improving the lighting system.

Bergeson admitted that the service has not handled any cases of rape of ND or SMC students, but has aided them by directing the attention of the victim to SOS, a rape referral center located in South Bend. NLADA has been instrumental in influencing the university to change its policy of not reporting cases of campus rape to the South Bend authorities.

Due to the Anti-Trust Act, the NLADA cannot handle any cases involving a fee, but it will refer the client to a county referral service which will help the student locate a good attorney for his particular

type of case.

The NLADA does not operate under ND law school funds, but each year must obtain a separate grant from a private donor or the federal government to cover operating expenses. Expenses range from gas money for students handling cases to printing costs of consent and waiver forms.

Grant money is also used for speaking engagements by prominent local and nationally-known attorneys. Speakers from

the prosecutor's office in South Bend give speeches and seminars, and last year the association brought F. Lee Bailey to campus.

University Referrals is only one division of the Legal Aid office which has been in operation since 1963. Other divisions include work at the prosecutor's office, post-conviction remedy, community service (St. Joseph County Legal Aid), Cassopolis County Michigan Legal Aid, and legal aid for migrant farm workers in Michigan.

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A Senior's Last Football Weekend



(Photos by Chris Smith and Mike Kron)

Little damage incurred from Death March

by Joe Lacosta
Staff Reporter

The Senior Death March this weekend resulted in only one broken window at Bridget McGuire's as opposed to the usual 200 to 300 dollars worth of damage inflicted in the past at the local bars.

The manager of Corby's commented that this was one of the most organized marches ever.

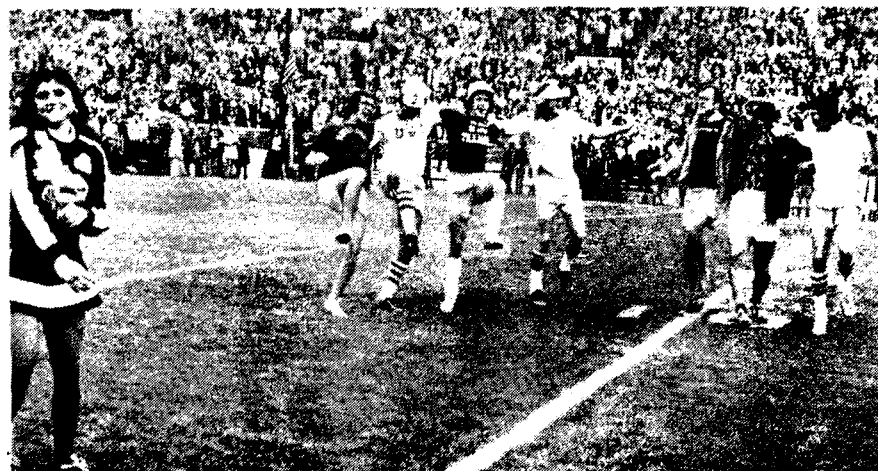
The Death March entailed spending an hour at each of four bars. The March started at Bridget McGuire's at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. it went to Corby's and the drinking and singing were complimented by a strip act by two male students who stripped to their shorts.

The police greeted the crowd at Nickies but soon left with no incidents. The last stop was the Library, marked by dancing and singing of the Alma Mater and the fight song.

In addition to the March the Senior class held the Last Hurrah Armory Party. The Party was an old fashioned Armory party with more beer on the floor than was consumed. The group "Faun" provided entertainment, but towards the end of the party the students waded in pools of beer and sang the Alma Mater and fight song.

Senior Class President Augie Grace was pleased with the success of the Death March and the Armory party. He cited cooperation and concern as the reasons for the smoothness of both events.

There were two unusual incidents at Saturday's game: a new approach to the usual stripper act and use of a fire extinguisher. Saturday's stripper, in contrast to the previous strippers, started with his clothes off and proceeded to put them on. The senior section, after being signalled to light matches at a certain point in the game, was subsequently doused with water.



crosby & nash---just havin' a good time

by gregg bangs

"We're having just as good, if not better time than you, playing up here," David Crosby announced to the A.C.C. audience a short time after he and Graham Nash started their performance Saturday night. With this in mind, Crosby & Nash played a two-set, twenty-four song show that included numbers ranging from Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, to their solo attempts to their new album, *Wind on the Water*.

However, it was another Crosby comment that showed why both he and Nash have been enjoying playing their entire fall tour. "You can understand how we get off playing music with guys like this," the mustachioed rhythm guitar player said of his backup band. And it is easy to see, for although Crosby & Nash themselves can give a good show, the musicians they had playing with them helped make this performance one of the better concerts at the A.C.C. this year.

Russ Kunkel on drums, Tim Drummond on bass, Danny Kootch on lead guitar, Craig Doerge on keyboards and David Lindley on fiddle, slide, acoustic and electric guitars all played on the *Wind on the Water* album and they were, unlike most back-up bands, quite familiar with the material. While Crosby and Nash sang their usual flawless harmonies, Kunkel, Kootch and Company supported them perfectly. The two ex-members of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young showed their appreciation time and time again by giving the group solo efforts and leading the applause for them after each of these solos.

Format-wise, the first set consisted of nine "electric" based songs. A short break followed, then Nash and Crosby each played some acoustic numbers before the rest of the band joined in full to finish out the show.

Although a large number of the songs came from their new album, Crosby &

Nash in no way forced the relatively unfamiliar material into the format of their show. As a matter of fact, they didn't get around to it till the end of the first set with Graham Nash's "Mama Lion." Since they were playing with the same people who had helped them make the album, all the cuts off *Wind on the Water* were presented flawlessly.

David Crosby's "Carry Me" showed off the harmonizing of Crosby and Nash as did Nash's protest song against the killing of whales, "Wind on the Water." Both of these, presented during the acoustic part of the show, were backed up nicely by Craig Doerge on piano and synthesizer. "Take the Money and Run," a tune about "Hollyweird" and "Lost Angeles" according to Crosby, was perhaps the best example of how well the backup band supports Crosby and Nash. Nash sang the lead vocal with Crosby harmonizing while the two played acoustic piano and electric rhythm guitar respectively. Doerge played a counter harmony on electric piano to Nash's acoustic while Kunkel and Drummond kept a steady, fast beat going throughout the song. David Lindley highlighted the song by giving solos on both electric slide and fiddle. The song sounded as tight as a recording besides having the energy of a good live performance.

With the aid of these fine backup musicians, Crosby and Nash added some twists to a few of their familiar hits. "The Lee Shore," normally an acoustic ballad, was speeded up by Russ Kunkel's and Craig Doerge's jazz-like playing of the drums and piano respectively. "Military Madness," originally another softie, was played as a straight ahead rocker, featuring Kootch on lead guitar. Kootch also gave another "rockin'" solo on Crosby's "Wooden Ships."

Some of their softer songs were also

presented somewhat differently. Instead of the usual piano accompaniment on "Simple Man," Nash played acoustic guitar and harmonica and Lindley joined in with a beautifully low-keyed fiddle. "Prison Song," normally played with a full band, was given a solo presentation by Nash.

After shutting up some very obnoxious hecklers, Crosby and Doerge collaborated on "a song about winning." Doerge gave a good showing of himself on piano while Crosby gave a soft, yet emotional vocal.

However, the two also sang some of their songs as they have for years. "Guinnervere" with its haunting lyrics, slowed things down in the middle of the concert, and Crosby sang his trademark ballad, "Triad." Nash did a pleasant rendition of "Lady of the Isle" and was joined by Crosby for the sentimental crowd pleaser "Our House."

Crosby & Nash presented a different image of themselves Saturday night as they did on their new album *Wind on the Water*. Two years ago, the pair played a straight acoustic set and an electric one, which was basically jamming. This show was a mixture of both. It presented new material, different versions of older songs and familiar favorites. The musicians had a lot to do with it, but the focus of the show is on Crosby and Nash and they responded as usual -- enthusiastically. Crosby alternately joked about songs and explained them as well as bouncing around the stage.

Nash, although not as flamboyant, projects the image of a person enjoying himself immensely. This feeling, if presented right, can lead to a highly receptive audience, which is what any artist likes playing to. On Saturday night, Crosby & Nash were playing to such an audience.



(Photos by Chris Smith)

South Bend: from glaciers to Centry Center

(continued from page 1)

expanded into automobile production.

The Studebaker, Oliver, and Birdsell families built mansions on W. Washington and E. Jefferson Streets. The Studebaker home is open to the public and used for social events. The Oliver home which is closed the public is a real treat, according to Ault. That is, if you can sweet talk the butler.

Lavishly furnished, boasting a solid silver sink in the butler's pantry, the Oliver home is occupied now by a butler and the cook who on a day's notice can whip up a dinner feast for 50 to 60 people complete with shining silver and cut crystal. "It is

gorgeous inside," Ault drooled. "It is indeed a remnant of the past."

Singer Sewing Co. later established itself in South Bend as well, and soon timber was not only going into wagons and plow handles but sewing cabinets as well.

South Bend is unique, Ault emphasized, because of the relatively peaceful mingling of the various ethnic groups.

"Sociologists have a special interest in this area because of easy intermingling." There was only a small flair up in the 60's during the civil rights movement. "I think it is a tribute to the city that people can live together as well as they do," Ault praised.

South Bend careened close to financial disaster in 1963 when Studebaker, unable to compete with Ford and GM markets, announced its closing.

"Working at Studebaker was a family thing. Three generations from grandfather to grandson often went to work together and when the company closed, the city almost fell to pieces. Even in its bad days Studebaker employed seven to eight thousand people who suddenly found themselves not only without a job but without a pension as well.

The major's rescue committee composed of concerned businessmen rescued the city.

Discovering that many of the former Studebaker employees were unable to read or write, the committee organized the Indiana Training Center, an elaborate retraining program.

Cultural Activity

E. M. Morris of the Associates, a nationwide underwriting firm saved what is now the Morris Civic Auditorium, the cultural center for the city symphony and symphonic choir, and the road shows at-

tracted by the Broadway Theater League.

In late 1977 the cultural center will hopefully move, to the Centry Center, a 14 million dollar complex of plate glass and steel designed by a New York architect. The center will be located on the very site which gave birth to South Bend—on the slopes of the river where U.S. Route 31 enters the downtown district.

"It is an extensive attempt to pull together the cultural elements of South Bend," Ault said.

Chess club holds tournament

The Notre Dame Chess Club will sponsor a tournament against the Elkhart City Chess Club tonight at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating is welcome to come and is asked to bring a chess set if possible.



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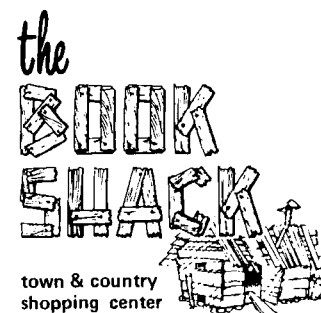
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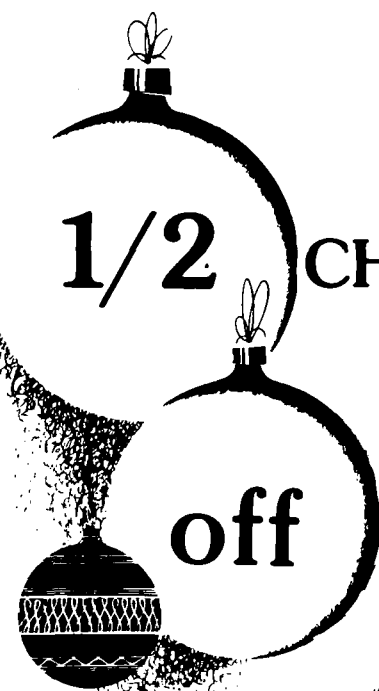
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CLC looks for help to find campus problems

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

The Campus Life Committee (CLC) is looking for students and other members of the Notre Dame community to identify problems related to campus life and to become involved in ad-hoc committees dealing with these problems, according to John Reid, committee chairman.

The CLC is one of five standing committees of the Student Life Council (SLC). The committee has a two-fold purpose: to respond to problems related to campus life, and to become involved in planning

New buildings on schedule

(continued from page 1)

graduate students make the new complex necessary: "Badin is an old hall with old facilities."

Plans for new graduate housing have been circulating since last year when 144 women had to move from Lewis Hall to Badin to make room for incoming Freshmen.

Two committees discussed the housing problem. Gordon said the committees strongly endorsed a townhouse idea. "Such a plan is less institutionalized than a dormitory. The students felt it would be more like home," he commented.

The new complex will consist of thirty-six townhouse units, each housing four women. The two-story units will have four private bedrooms, a shared bathroom, kitchen and a living room.

The complex will also include laundry facilities and a commons room. The Bulla Road farmhouse, which now houses Phides Publishers, will be renovated for this purpose.

Gordon said the cost is higher than anticipated: "Due to the location on Bulla Road, utilities had to be brought into an area where they didn't previously exist." Other than the utility expense, however, the University has been able to keep within reasonable sight of the estimated expense, according to Gordon.

Gordon also cited the location as a major feature of the complex. "It is remote enough from the exhilaration in undergrad dorms, yet it is close to the library." It will be very convenient for the students who live there and will encourage their full participation in the University.

Preachers asked to leave campus

by Dave Beno
Staff Reporter

Two representatives from a local South Bend church arrived on the campus around noon last Friday with the apparent intent to bring the message of Christ to the Notre Dame community.

Approximately 100 people gathered to listen to the two men on the South Quad between the Business and Engineering Buildings. The crowd was noted to be somewhat amused with the preaching, according to one of the bystanders.

The Dean of Students was notified of the appearance of the two men and notified Security of their presence. The two men left after Security informed them of the University's Open Speaker Policy, which make an approved invitation a pre-requisite for public speaking on campus by visitors.

Mr. Richard Conklin, director of publicity, stressed the fact that no arrest was made and that the gentlemen were in no way forcibly escorted off the campus.

After they left, an unidentified Notre Dame law student called the Dean of Students and received permission to invite the two men back to the University. The two churchmen accepted and returned later that afternoon.

solutions to these problems.

The use of ad-hoc committees has been developed to give increased flexibility and effectiveness in achieving this purpose, Reid said.

Several areas of concern have already been identified. A number of the areas focus on issues contained in the COUL report, which was recently referred to the SLC. They include: the need for neutral space, woman's and club sports, financial assistance to students, the University Village and the Walsh proposal to make use of residence halls for academic purposes.

An additional area deals with the possibility of student advisory groups to certain departments in the University, such as Campus Ministry Student Affairs and

Health Services.

Reid stated that these are high priority concerns, but are "by no means exclusive" of other problems which he hopes students will bring to the attention of the CLC.

"These are areas that relate to all students: the quality of campus life and how to improve that quality," Reid stresses. "The more involvement of people that there is on the (ad-hoc) committees, the more success there will be."

Other members of the committee are Carole Moore, asst. prof. of history, William Sexton, assoc. prof. of business organization and management, and Ed Byrne, student body president. Reid is asst. director of Student Activities. Reid said the strength of the

committee is that it is a small enough group that valuable interaction and work can be done. Larger projects necessitate a wider range of personnel and expertise - therefore the move to ad-hoc committees.

Certain CLC members are

focusing on specific issues. Moore has responsibility for the Walsh proposal and woman's sports; Sexton has the University Village and club sports; Byrne has student advisory groups, and Reid has neutral space and financial assistance.

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Need 1 Pitt ticket, 272-3294.

Need 4 Pitt tickets, Call Mark at 272-5133.

Need 2 Pitt tix, Call Mark 288-5261.

Need ride to Minnesota weekend of Nov. 14. Call Ann 5166.

Please! Really need up to 6 Pitt tickets. Call Mark 3462.

Call 291-1887 about driving new Granada to Manchester, Missouri around Dec. 20. Couple need driver, all expenses, references.

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Lost: Gold sculptured wedding band. Reward Call 233-3876.

Found: One lady's watch on first floor corridor of Dillon Hall Navy Weekend. Call 3613.

PERSONALS

"Get me to the church on time" contest. Wiz (Voz) and the Wandering SMC. Call OMO at 3376 to guess the date.

Happy 21st to Pat Dolan. Nancy wants to know if Carrots are good for Rabbits.

To the L.T. Texan, welcome home R&C available upon request. Weirido.

Lady Fame, le poisson noir est mort.

Happy 8 day Del Grenquist, from the other 2 Musketeers. Faye (Trixie Star) and Kathy (Erica).

Janca, don't worry, we watered your plants. We miss you. M, T, M, P, and B.

To the Ace: keep on talking--your wind will never run out.

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Offense good too as Irish top Tech

by Ernie Torriero

"You can't," explained John McKay, the departing Southern California coach, "beat Notre Dame solely with a ground attack. You must pass if you are to beat the Irish." Two weeks later, Georgia Tech tested that philosophy. To say the least, Notre Dame held up under the test.

The report card shows the Yellow Jackets entered Saturday's contest averaging 376.4 yards a game on the ground. But four quarters and 143 grueling yards later, the Ramblin' Wreck machine had depreciated considerably, as the Irish completely shut-off the Georgia Tech attack, coming away with a 24-3 triumph.

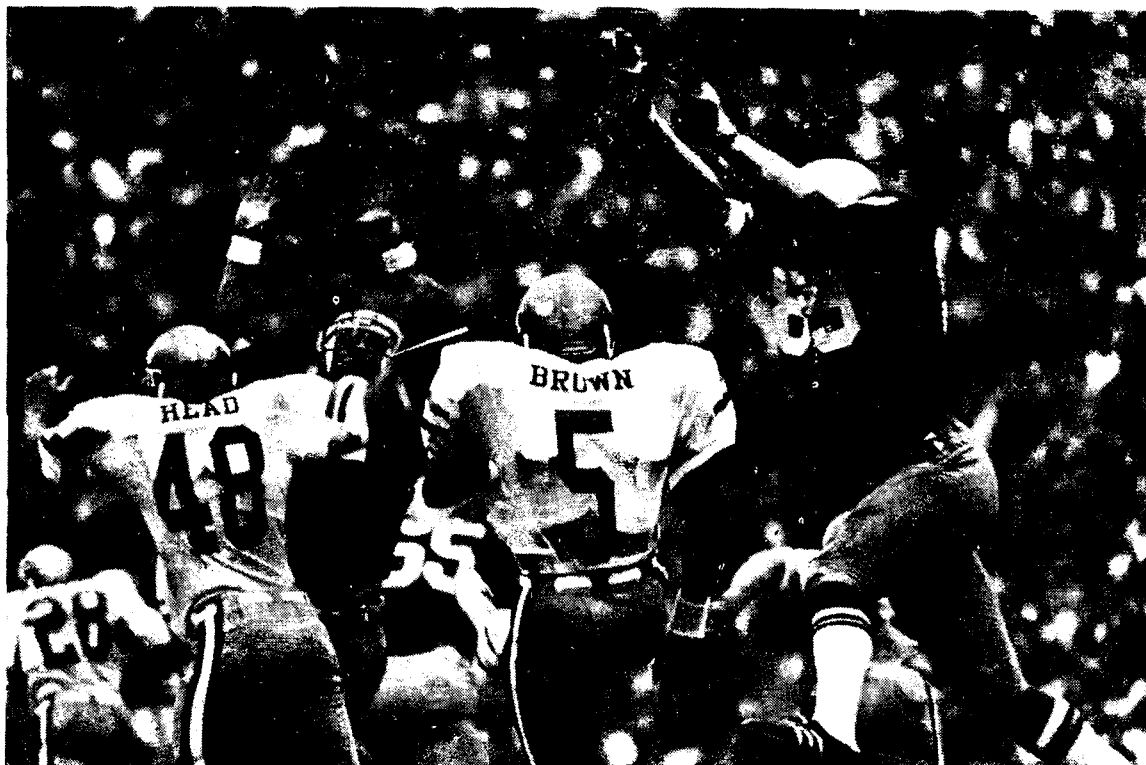
"They are fantastic," said Tech. coach Pepper Rodgers as he shook his head in disbelief. "I knew Notre Dame was good. But I didn't think they were that great. They have more speed and size than anyone we have faced. The Irish are by far the best defensive team we've seen."

The defense was impressive as Notre Dame held the Yellow Jackets to 143 yards on the ground and zero yards through the air. The highly-touted Tech wishbone offense could only muster seven first downs (two by penalties) and the Yellow Jackets were to venture into Notre Dame territory only four times all day.

Meanwhile Notre Dame's offense was running at peak production. The Irish rolled up 385 total offensive yards, 311 of which came on the ground, while racking up 21 first downs. More importantly, Notre Dame was able to play a ball-control game as they held the football for over 35 minutes of play.

"We wanted to keep the ball away from Georgia Tech," Notre Dame coach Dan Devine emphasized. "Controlling the ball on offense is one of the things a team must do to stop an opposition's wishbone. A wishbone team hates to see the other team control the ball."

The Yellow Jackets looked like they were going to dictate the tempo of the game from the start. Running back Pat Moriarty took a



Steve Niehaus and Ross Browner charge in to try to block a Tech punt. The Irish defense didn't block any punts, but they did stifle the Yellow Jacket wishbone as Notre Dame downed Georgia Tech 24-3

Danny Myers handoff, shrugged a defender at the line and was finally hauled down 38 yards later by safety Mike Banks. The romp, which came on the first play of the game, was to represent more than one-quarter of Tech's total output.

"I broke a tackle at the line," Moriarty was to reflect later. "I saw daylight and cut to the outside. I thought I might've gained more. But the pursuit closed in fast."

"On that play," Notre Dame's Ross Browner explained, "Fry (Willie, the other defensive end) penetrated too deep. Weston (Jeff, a defensive tackle) was double-teamed and they beat Fry at the line. But from then on Willie reacted real well."

Later in the first period, Tom Lopienski was called for assaulting the Tech punter and the Yellow Jackets were rewarded with a first down on the ND 47. But prosperity proved too much for the Yellow Jackets as running back Tommy Crowley slipped and summersaulted the ball into the hands of a surprised Browner.

Quarterback Rick Slager drove

the Irish down to the Tech 16, hitting on two quick look-ins to tight end Ken MacAfee, one for 12 and the other for 13 yards, while using halfback Al Hunter and fullback Jerome Heavens for short gains.

On a third and five situation on the Tech 16, Slager ambled to his right, broke one Tech tackle and fluttered the ball to Heavens who stutter-stepped down the sidelines for a perfect execution of the option play and a 7-0 Notre Dame lead.

"That play," emphasized Devine, "was an audible called at the line of scrimmage. It was one of the many situations where we did an excellent job of calling and picking up audibles."

After a Georgia Tech drive stalled, Harper Brown went back to punt the ball away from his own 29. "I fumbled the snap," Brown said in vividly describing the play, "and when I recovered I saw the ends pinching in toward me. I'd thought earlier in the game if a situation like this arose, I'd like to run. So I saw daylight

and took off." Brown did indeed "take off" and with linebacker Pete Johnson in hot pursuit, the punter-turned-speedster sailed out of bounds, giving Tech new vibrance and a first down on their own 45.

The Irish defense stiffened and it is here, early in the second quarter, that Notre Dame put together one of its most impressive drives of the season.

With Hunter sweeping to his right, Heavens bulling up the middle and Slager connecting on a key third down pass to split-end Dan Kelleher for 14 yards, the Irish methodically ate up the clock. Though the drive finally ran out of gas at the 12 yard line, Dave Reeve came in to boot a 29 yard field goal to put the Irish up top, 10-0. All totaled the march consume 6:14 and covered 61 yards. More importantly, it kept the ball away from an explosive Georgia Tech offense.

"The wishbone is not a catch-up offense," explained Devine, whose team was up 10-0 at the half. "They rely on execution and not making mistakes. When they fumbled early and we recovered, it was a blow to them and a great morale."

Notre Dame put the Ramblin' Wrecks on a collision course with defeat, as the Irish virtually put the game away on the second play of the third quarter. Heavens

drove through a gaping hole on a trap-play and the freshman sprinter zig-zagged his way 73 yards into the end zone for a commanding 17-0 Irish margin. The jaunt was the longest of the year for the Irish, breaking the old-season high mark of 54 yards by Heavens.

"All I did was hit the guy," commented Al Wujciak of the block which sprung Heavens. "I was on the ground and I didn't spot Heavens downfield at all."

Heavens was hearing footsteps and they weren't friendly ones either. "I looked over my shoulder," said Heavens as he recreated the scene, "and there was this white jersey getting a little bit too close to me. So I thought I'd better act fast."

"Fast" could hardly be a better term for the way Heavens reacted when he spotted Steve Crawford angling in behind him. The 6-0 200 pound freshman sensation, who was to gain 148 yards on the day, headed diagonally toward the flag and quickly Crawford was left in the dust.

"If I had stayed straight or cut right, I think he would have cut me down," Heavens continued. "I just did what I thought was right. It was just a straight dive-play. But it was also the longest run of my career. The lanes just seemed to be a little wider today."

If the lanes were wider for Notre Dame, they were thinning out quickly for Georgia Tech. For Tech was to net a meager 33 yards offensively in the third quarter as they ran an anemic total of 12 plays.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Yellow Jackets were to capitalize on a Notre Dame mistake which resulted in Tech's only score of the game. Notre Dame's Tim Simon ambled back to field a punt on the Tech 30 yard line. Simon signaled for a fair catch, but the ball slipped from his grasp and was recovered by Tech's Gil Lyle.

Following a pass interference call on ND's Tom Mashmeier, a three yard gain by Adrian Rucker and two sacks of quarterback Rudy Allen, E. O. Whealler booted a 41 yard field goal, cutting the Notre Dame advantage to 17-3 with 8:26 remaining in the contest.

Devine pulled his starting offense with 3:43 left in the game. Senior Frank Allocco directed a seven play drive covering 30 yards, as Dan Knott took an Allocco pitch-out three yards into the end zone for the final Irish tally, with only 0:28 remaining.

Hockey team sweeps CC

by Chip Scanlon

In hockey putting the puck in the net is what it's all about, and this weekend the ND icers did just that, 16 times. Turning a winless record into a .500 season Lefty Smith's skaters swept two from Colorado College, 9-7, and 7-5.

Playing away from home is tough; the old hockey adage goes tie on the road and win at home. But the mark of a good team is one that can win at home and away. If taking a pair from a team that was ranked eighth in the country before they had even stepped on the ice is any indication of what's to come for the Irish, this season will be one of the most enjoyable in years for ND.

Friday night the Irish knew they couldn't wait around for Colorado's mistakes. Making their own breaks the Irish struck quickly on two goals by Alex Pirus and Don Fairholm early in the first period. Pirus' goal, his first of the season, was a power play goal. This was the first power play goal of the season in 12 attempts, a situation that was to be remedied before the weekend was over.

But Colorado, showing why they were ranked so high in preseason polls, came back with three goals to head for the locker room with a one goal lead. Notre Dame was able to escape, being scored upon while they were short-handed, but one of the Tigers goals came just 20 seconds after Paul Clarke's interference penalty had expired.

In the second period ND was

again to capitalize on a Colorado penalties, this time it was to be Clark Hamilton and Brian Walsh for the Irish. From there on in it was to be all Notre Dame.

Managing only four penalties in the last two periods, the Irish gave Lenny Moher a breather after being called upon to turn away

21 shots in the first period. Colorado managed only 18 shots after the initial period and while Moher was relaxing in the nets the Irish offense went on to score six goals on 21 shots, one of which was the first short-handed goal of the year scored by Terry Fairholm while Pat Novitzki, the top ND penalty killer, was serving time for interference.

Saturday night's game did not start off as well as Friday's game did for the Irish. In the first period Colorado jumped out to a two goal lead, on a result of one of the four ND penalties. Shots on net were practically equal as ND's John Peterson stopped nine to Colorado's Eddie

Mio's eight saves.

The second period proved more fruitful for ND as they scored twice to Colorado's single tally. Jack Brownschidle led off the scoring at 0:47 and then Paul Clarke scored on the power play seven minutes and 31 seconds later. Peterson turned away eight of nine scoring attempts.

Despite three penalties to Colorado's two, Notre Dame outshot the Tigers 16 to seven and outscored them five to two to end up on top, 7-5. Alex Pirus scored twice while Johnson, Hamilton and

Walsh chipped in one each.

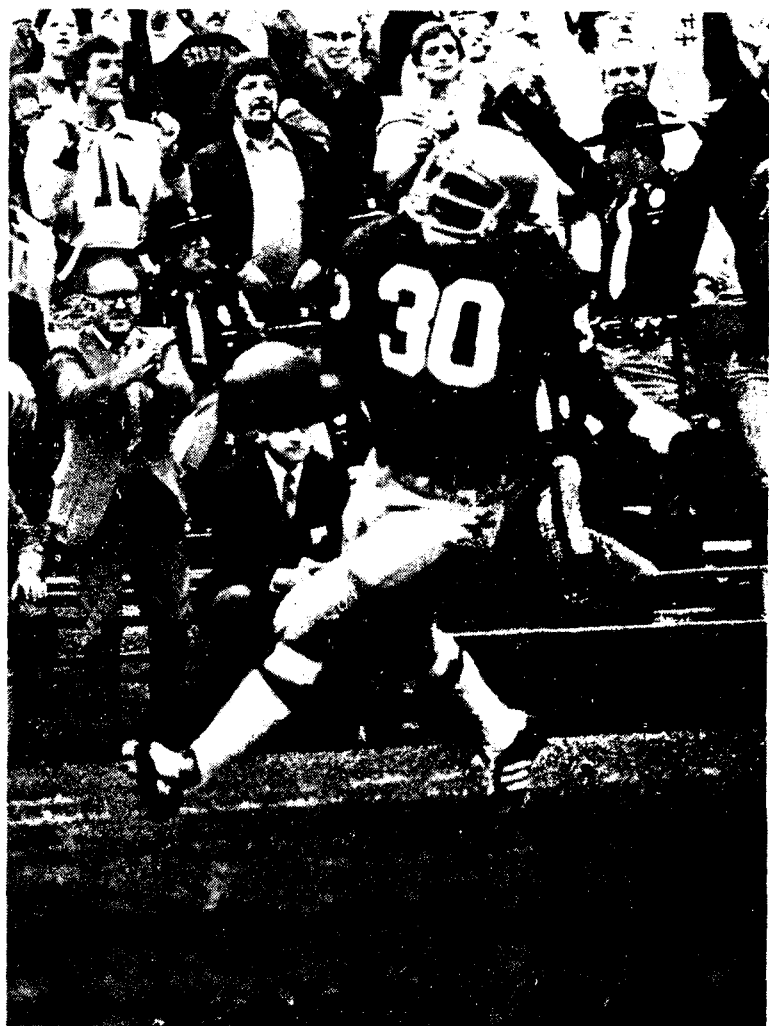
Going into the weekend series Lefty Smith knew he had to get more production out of his top scoring line from last year (Walsh, Hamilton, and Pirus) if things were going to turn around for his squad. Another problem area was the power play production where Notre Dame hadn't scored in 12 attempts. But this weekend when the smoke cleared at the World Arena in Colorado the Walsh line had scored nine times and the power play accounted for five of the sixteen goals scored.

As usual the sophomore net-minding tandem responded to the challenge with Moher racking up 36 saves to Peterson's 34. Although Moher saw his goals-against average jump this weekend while John Peterson's was to remain about the same, the pair will be looking to take advantage of home ice next weekend as Michigan invades the ACC.

Michigan wound up sixth last year in the WCHA, losing only five players to graduation and the series looks to be a great home opener for the Irish. Both games will begin at 7:30 PM.

Women's b-ball tryouts tonight

Anyone interested in trying out for the women's basketball club should attend a series of workouts, beginning Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the main arena of the ACC. For further information, call Coach Jeanne Earley at 7533.



Jerome Heavens scores the first of his two touchdowns of the day.