

Conclave elects Cardinal Wojtyla

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland was elected pope of the Roman Catholic Church yesterday in a bold break with a 455-year tradition of Italian pontiffs that foreshadows a new era in relations between Rome and the communist world.

The little-known, 58-year-old archbishop of Krakow, whose election by the secret conclave of cardinals came as a complete surprise, took the name John Paul, the same as his predecessor.

"May Jesus Christ be praised," the new pontiff told a throng of 100,000 as he made his first public appearance on a basilica balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

"Viva il papa!" "Long live the pope!" the crowd roared into the moonlit night.

Wojtyla's selection of the papal name John Paul II apparently indicates he plans to follow in the steps of his three immediate predecessors--John XXIII, Paul VI and John Paul I, who died Sept. 28 after a reign of only 34 days.

Wojtyla's election came on the seventh or eighth ballot of the conclave of 111 cardinals in the Sistine Chapel that began Saturday evening.

White smoke, traditional signal that a pope is chosen, wafted from the chapel chimney at 6:18 p.m. (1:18 p.m. EDT). Tens of thousands rushed to St. Peter's Square as news of the election spread.

About an hour after the smoke appeared, Wojtyla, clad in his new papal robes, walked onto the balcony, waving and smiling to the tumultuous crowd.

"Now the most reverend cardinals have called a new bishop to Rome. They have called him from a distant country," he said, speaking good Italian with a slight accent.

"I was afraid to receive this nomination but I did it in the spirit of obedience to our Lord and in the total confidence in Our Mother, the most holy Madonna."

His election was viewed as another step in the church's process of internationalization, a process spurred by Pope Paul VI. For this reason, many Catholic scholars here were jubilant over the choice, calling it historic.

The Rev. Robert Kohlhaas, a Benedictine official from Cologne,

Germany said Wojtyla, whose name is pronounced "Voy-tee'-wah," is "very popular in his home archdiocese" and "a strong supporter of the reform of the Second Vatican Council."

As for his dealings with the Communists, Kohlhaas said, "He often let them have a piece of his mind. He has taken a very firm stand. Poland is Communist-ruled but the government cannot do much without the church."

The Catholic Church plays an important role in Polish national life despite the atheism of the government's official philosophy.

Paul referred to the church in the communist world as the "silent church." Nevertheless, Pope Paul initiated a policy of opening contacts with governments in Eastern Europe and last year met with Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek at the Vatican.

Wojtyla's relations with the Communist government have been businesslike, and in church meetings he has urged that there be no head-on clash with atheists.

"It is not the church's place to teach unbelievers," Wojtyla once said, "let us avoid any spirit of monopolizing and moralizing."

But more recently, in the 1977 bishops' synod, he described Marxist teachings as "the anti-catechism of the secular world."

On theological matters, Wojtyla has closely followed the teachings of the Second Vatican Council, hailed by Pope John XXIII to overhaul some of the church's ancient workings.

At the Vatican, Wojtyla served in three offices--the congregations for sacraments and divine worship, for the clergy, and for Catholic education.

On such major divisive issues within the church as birth control and priestly celibacy, Wojtyla has taken middle-of-the-road positions. In a widely published essay called "Love and Responsibility," he backed Pope Paul's encyclical "Humanae Vitae," which banned all artificial methods of contraception.

"Marriage is not a product of the unconscious evolution of natural forces but a communion of two persons based on what they mutually give each other," he said.

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Religious leaders in area receive pontiff with surprise

by Michael Ridenour
Staff Reporter

Religious leaders of Notre Dame and the surrounding area echoed the world's reaction of surprise to the announcement of Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as the new bishop of Rome, Pope John Paul II.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame, was out of town but his administrative assistant, Monsignor John Egan stated the selection of the pope as "magnificent, it was an inspired choice. I was surprised and stunned with the selection."

Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice president for student affairs, said the selection of Wojtyla "was an extraordinarily logical choice but a big surprise."

History professor and director of the Center for the Study of American Catholicism Jay Dolan said, "It's amazing; the selection of popes never ceases to surprise me, they always come out of the dark."

The election of a Polish Pope brought immediate reactions concerning issue of communism.

"Since Wojtyla comes from a communist country, his first hand experience with communism will help in dealing effectively with the communist party in Italy as well as in Eastern Europe," Dolan stated.

...Church wants to reach beyond the Iron Curtain...

"It gives hope," Dolan continued, "to the communist countries knowing there will be a Polish Pope. I think the communism in Italy was very important in Wojtyla's being selected."

Egan concurred with Dolan's remarks, saying, "This will have a tremendous effect on the Communist World. Wojtyla brings a sophistication in dealing with Com-

munist. He'll be firm without being obstinate."

Van Wolvlear explained why the cardinals chose Wojtyla as the pope. "The cardinals were not influenced by the media. The Church is showing the world that they selected a man who they thought could do the best job."

He went on to describe Wojtyla as socially progressive but religiously conservative.

Egan said, "Wojtyla has a great family background and has spoken out strongly for the poor and religious liberty." Egan added "I'm very happy with the cardinals' selection."

The selection of a non-Italian pope was not a surprise to Egan. "I thought there would be a good chance for a non-Italian pope because of the dwindling number of Italian cardinals."

State Catholic leaders were also pleased and surprised at Wojtyla's selection as pontiff.

Bishop William McManus of Fort Wayne stated he was "d by the news of the new pope. 'I was surprised and delighted. I think the new pope has a well deserved reputation of being a priest of immense faith.'"

"When the new pope was in Chicago," McManus continued, "I met him. He speaks English quite well. He's affable and tried to learn as much as possible about the U.S. while here."

"Wojtyla has an intense interest in young people and feels the future of the church depends much on their involvement in it. One of his great worries in Poland has been how the government has tried to propagandize young people against the church," McManus stated.

McManus said the new pope's Polish tradition and heritage will enrich the papacy. "The pope has the kind of devotion, loyalty and generosity typical of Polish Catholics here in the U.S. and Poland," McManus explained.

McManus said it was good that the new pope is from an iron curtain country. He stated that "the Church wants to reach beyond the iron curtain countries to millions of Catholics who have remained loyal to the church."

"The Pope will be very sensitive to the presence of people behind Iron Curtain countries," McManus remarked.

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Crowley of South Bend stated "It is a very interesting and significant thing that a cardinal behind the Iron Curtain was elected."

Crowley said it was "nice for the first non-Italian pope in about 500 years to come from Poland, the country has suffered so much."

Fr. Albin Hosinski, pastor of St. Stanislaus Parish B and M, said the decision of the cardinals came as a complete surprise. "I'm very happy. It is a very historical day for the Church. The parishioners are overjoyed," Hosinski stated.

Board of Regents approves new library

by Jean Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's will have a new library within the next five years, if the necessary \$6 to 7 million is successfully raised, according to College President John M. Duggan.

The College's Board of Regents, which met this weekend, started the ball rolling by approving a fund-raising plan for the new library and by forming an ad hoc building committee which will review future needs and interview prospective architects.

The fund-raising plan calls for appeals to corporations, foundations, alumnae, friends and parents, Duggan said. The \$6 to 7 million figure includes endowment for operation of the new facility.

Although no location has yet been chosen, Duggan admitted that only two plans are being given serious consideration. Removal of the LeMans parking lot and building the library on this location, in the center of the campus, is the one which has met with the most favor.

"We could then remove a parking lot from the middle of campus where it doesn't belong. Eventually we'd like to have a walking campus like Notre Dame's with perimeter parking," Duggan explained.

He also said that that centrally located area would be ideal for a library.

The other location receiving consideration is the area immediately south of Madeleva Hall, where the field hockey field is now located, he said.

When built, the new library will encompass 75,000 square feet of space, as opposed to the 17,700 square feet of the present library which was built in the early 1940s.

Campus sentiment calls for renovation of the present library to provide space for social activities and offices for student government, and clubs, Duggan said.

However, funds for its renovation would also have to be appropriated and no commitment has yet been made by the Regents.

Duggan said he looks forward to breaking ground for the library no later than spring, 1980, but sooner if possible.

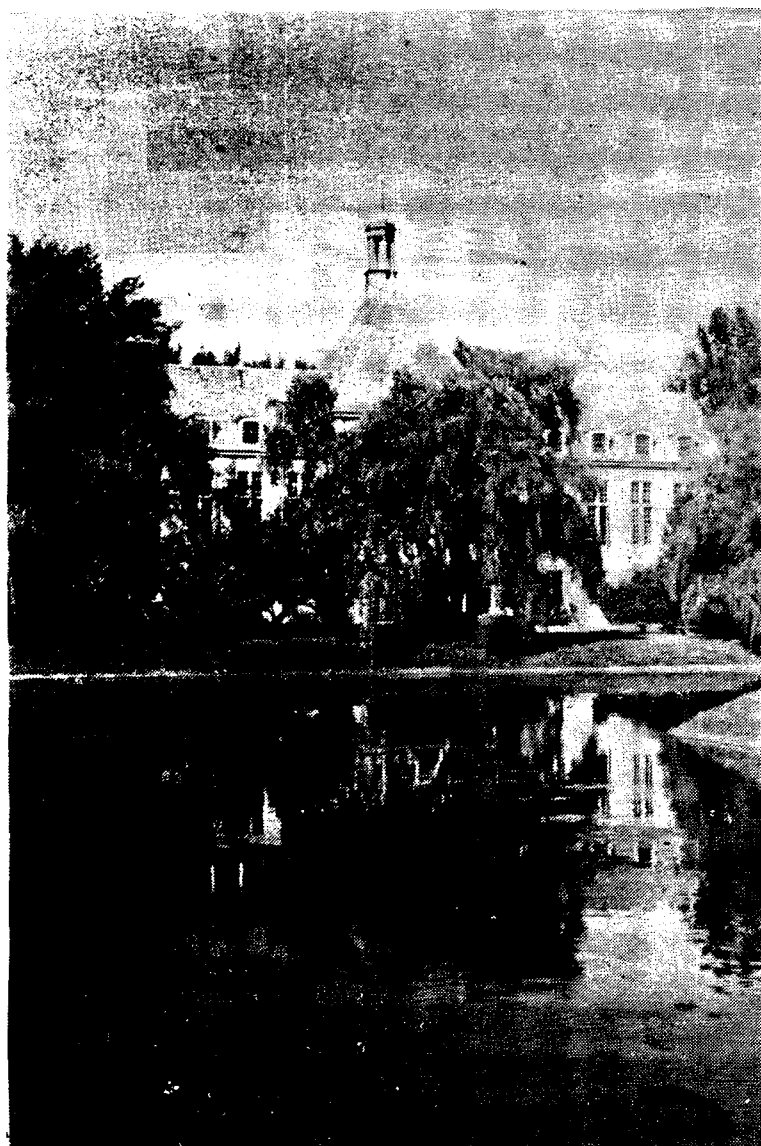
The Board also reviewed the College's five-year financial projection and asked for more information about necessary salary and tuition adjustments.

Duggan said that due to rising utility, salary, minimum wage and other costs, students can expect another tuition increase next year.

A definite decision on the matter will be made when the Board meets in February.

Opportunities for tenure and financial benefits were also extended to part-time faculty by the Board, as a result of a recommendation by the college's Committee on Education. In the past, part-time faculty members were not eligible for tenure or for fringe benefits and salary increments that other faculty were entitled to.

Finally, the Board sent a resolution of appreciation to the Sisters of the Holy Cross for the \$187,000 they contributed to the College last year. All of the sisters on Saint Mary's payroll return half of their salaries each year to the college.



The library at Saint Mary's, a familiar site, may be replaced by a new \$6 to 7 million structure within the next five years. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

News Briefs

World

Simon wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden [AP] - American economist herbert Simon won the 1978 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science yesterday for pioneering research into the way complex organizations such as multinational companies make their business decisions. The 62-year-old professor at the Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., also was hailed by the Swedish Academy of Sciences for his broad research in social science fields.

Taxpayers march

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. [AP] - About 4,000 noisy, sign-waving taxpayers marched on the City Hall of this fishing port yesterday, demanding that the mayor cut their property taxes. At least tow persons were arrested in what a police captain termed "an uprising." "We're up to our ears," Police Capt. Augustus Correa said at the height of the morning demonstration, inspired by a weekend appeal by a radio disc jockey. Boomed loudly when he appeared surrounded by police at a second-story window, Mayor John A. Markey told the crowd: "No one is more concerned about taxes than I am." But he said he could not cut their taxes. The crowd dispersed after his remarks.

National

Theft ring uncovered

PHOENIX, Ariz. [AP] - An auto theft ring dealing in late model luxury cars from the Chicago area has been uncovered here, Phoenix police Sgt. George Kinney said yesterday. Kinney said up to 100 cars are believed involved, adding that seven vehicles were recovered here in the past week. All of them had been brought into the state under Indiana and Illinois titles, he said.

Press freedom threatened

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - Demands that New York Times reporter Myron Farber make his notes available to a New Jersey court and a U.S. Supreme Court ruling are making a mockery of First Amendment rights, a free press advocates contends. Jack Landau, director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said recent court decisions have put the news media in danger of "losing every shred of editorial privacy." The Newhouse columnist said he has been warning for five years that a confrontation between the press and the judiciary was imminent unless the two groups sat down to moderate their differences. Journalists have tried to be fair, Landau said, but, "the time to be reasonable has ended and we have to start fighting back."

Weather

WEATHER

Sunny and warmer today with highs in the low to mid 50s. Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight with lows around 40. Partly cloudy and mild tomorrow with a chance for showers and highs in the upper 50s.

On Campus Today

- 4:30 pm lecture, "the austrian national holiday," dr. klaus lanzinger, spon. by nd german club, special collections rm., mem. lib.
- 4:30 pm bio seminar, "varicella; a persistent virus and a persistent challenge," dr. thomas weller, 278 galvin
- 5 pm austria night in the dining halls, with austrian dishes and entertainment, spon. by nd german club
- 7 pm film, "fiinfzig jahre unsere geschichte," (50 years of our history), spon. by nd german club, lafortune theatre
- 7:15, 10 pm film, "oliver," lyons hall chapel, admission \$1
- 12 am wsnd album hr., "friends" by the beach boys, am 640

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Quickie service to continue

by Ed Moran
Staff Reporter

The Quickie will continue to run on "off-weekends" this semester, thanks to "good student response" to last Friday night's operation, according to Jim Devine, who is in charge of the service.

The Student Union, which funds the Quickie, was considering dropping the weekly excursions to Michigan Bars because of rising costs and low student interest last semester.

"The bus company raised their prices from \$220 a night to \$312,"

said Devine. "Student Union was willing to accept this cost at first, but after use of the Quickie tailed off, they haven't been too crazy about it."

"The Student Union doesn't like paying for something that the students won't use," said Devine.

"They could spend their money on a Bull Moose Party or something."

Devine said that one night last semester, "only 15 passengers" used the Quickie.

The Quickie begins its run at the ND Main Circle and proceeds to Holy Cross Circle at SMC. It then goes, in order, to the Forum I & II,

Kubiak's, Jay's Lounge, Shula's, and the Heidleburg. The price of an all-night pass is one dollar.

"We even had a 'Quickie T-Shirt Night' where we gave T-Shirts away at \$2 a shirt," said Devine. "But still nobody came."

Devine stated that this semester the Quickie will probably be run on "off-weekends...weekends when nothing's happening."

"Last Friday night's totals showed that there is still a need for the Quickie, even if only on a limited basis," he concluded.

German Honor Society sponsors Austrian Day

by Tom Wittebort

In commemoration of the 1955 signing of the Austrian State Treaty, the document which awarded Austria its independence, the German Honor Society has declared today Austrian Day on the Notre Dame campus.

Activities will include a night of Austrian atmosphere and cuisine at both dining halls, a lecture, and film presentations concerning Austrian history and culture.

For Tuesday's dinner, the dining halls will be festooned with Austrian decor, including a pair of 21-foot Austrian flags which will be displayed during the course of the meal. The German cooks will join the food service staff expressly for the purpose of preparing the evening's "special menu of wienerschnitzel, apple strudle, black bread, and imported cheese.

At 4:30 p.m., professor Klas Lanzinger, an Austrian native and South Bend resident, will present a lecture concerning the history and heritage of Austria in the Special Collections room of the Memorial Library. In addition, a film from the Austrian institute of New York entitled "50 Years of Our Republic" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Theater. The film depicts the struggles and triumphs of the first half century of the

Austrian Republic, and features commentary by such prominent figures as Kurt Schuschnigg, a leading Austrian historian.

Austrian Day is sponsored by Delta Phi Alpha, the German Honor Society composed chiefly of students who have been or will be involved in the foreign study program at Innsbruck, as well as those who share an interest in Germanic languages and civilization.

The day's activities specifically [continued on page 3]

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Dorm security increases over break

By John McGrath
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame security is preparing to implement routine measures for the October break while off-campus students are bracing for the annual rash of vacation burglaries.

Security Director Joe Wall explained that the general procedure that is followed each year includes the complete lock-up of some campus buildings with partial closings of some dorms.

"Flanner and Grace will remain completely open, but some other halls will be equipped with 'vacation locks,'" Wall said. He did not reveal, however, which buildings would be equipped with these locks.

He explained that the vacation locks are placed on certain doors of a hall while all other entrances to the building are locked for the duration of the vacation. Students are provided with keys to these locks by the rector of their hall.

Wall pointed out that grounds people as well as security person-

nel will be making special checks of buildings on campus. "If we are aware of any suspicious people on the campus during the break, we might ask for their I.D. cards," commented The Director of Security.

Wall also stressed that bicycles should be thoroughly secured before leaving, because there is a greater chance of robbery than usual due to the decreased number of students present.

John Fitzpatrick, Student Government Off-Campus Co-ordinator, stressed that students living off-campus should take special measures to avoid the possibility of being robbed during the break.

"Especially if they live in the Northeast neighborhood, there is a very good possibility that they will get ripped off during the break," Fitzpatrick said, adding, "The best thing to do is to get another student who is staying or a neighbor to store your valuables."

Fitzpatrick warned, however, that under insurance company

regulations, the person who is storing a students' valuables while he is away is not normally liable for any theft or damage that might occur.

The Off-Campus Co-ordinator also said that a newsletter had been mailed out to all students living off-campus that included crime-prevention suggestions for them to follow for the vacation.

Phil Johnson, Student Government Security Coordinator, echoed many of Fitzpatrick's comments, stressing that in addition to storing valuables, the next best way for students to prevent a robbery is to leave the appearance that there is someone home.

"Students shouldn't let the newspapers get stacked up, and, if possible, get a timer to regulate lights in the house," Johnson said.

"The South Bend police really are concerned with the students' welfare," Johnson commented, adding, "their main problem is the fact that the students are not concentrated in any small area and

as a result, the police can't always tell where the students are living."

Johnson did stress that although the police may not be aware of the students' departure, potential burglars very well might be. "The professional thief is out there right now, and he knows what valuables the students have and who is leaving," he said.

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Board of Governance chooses charity, discusses shuttle pass

by Margie Brassil

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital was chosen by the Board of Governance last night as the Saint Mary's charity for 1978-79. The Board also discussed plans for the shuttle bus, College Career Days, and the results of the basketball ticket lottery, at the meeting held in Regina Hall.

The fund, chosen from several suggested funds, will raise money to aid in the research and care of catastrophic children's diseases, such as leukemia, cancer and malnutrition. Susie Glockner, who has been involved in raising money for St. Jude's, spoke at the meeting stressing the benefits and services the hospital provides for children.

The Board's vote was unanimous. According to Maureen Carden, vice president for Academic Affairs, although all the funds were worthy of consideration, the Board agreed that St. Jude's was especially important since it did involve the care of children and all the money went toward research.

Marianne Frost reported on the possibility of shuttle bus passes. Although the details have not yet been worked out with Notre Dame, Frost believes a temporary plan will be in effect after October break.

The pass will be valid for 20 rides and will cost \$3. The pass would be convenient for the students who might not always have correct change for bus fare. Frost said she hopes that students will be able to purchase the passes twice a week, although she reiterated the details have not been worked out.

The passes will be used until Christmas when Frost will assess the project and decide whether or not to continue the program during the second semester.

Also suggested was the possibility of re-routing the shuttle so it

could pick up and drop off students twice nightly at the Notre Dame and Campus View Apartments. This project is very tentative but the entire board was enthusiastic about it.

The re-routing would make it easier and safer for off-campus students to get back and forth in the evening, Frost asserted. Suggested times were 7 p.m. and 12 midnight. Although this will mean missing a stop at these times at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's there will be no cost increase or any other inconvenience involved, Frost explained.

Frost said more work needs to be done to co-ordinate the schedule and it could be some time before it goes into effect.

Carden discussed the plans for College Career Days which will run Nov. 7-9. The purpose of the program is to provide information on careers available to Saint Mary's graduates. The main speaker on Nov. 7 will be Denise Kavanaugh, '61. In her position with Cook Kavanaugh Associates, Kavanaugh is familiar with many aspects of the job market.

On Nov. 8 and 9 there will be a series of informal discussions from alumnae who will talk about how a Saint Mary's degree aided them in obtaining a job, whether they went on to Graduate School and where they went, and other topics relating to careers.

The lottery winners for the basketball tickets has been posted in every hall on campus, it was reported. Extra tickets were allotted to seniors, giving them 130, and 90 to each of the other classes. To receive their tickets, students picked in the lottery must pay their \$12 by Wednesday at Mary Laverty's office in LeMans.

SMC Student Body President Gail Darragh announced that there will be a revision in the Student Government Budget because a mistake was made in the original sum quoted. The original amount was \$27,000 but the adjusted figure is \$25,000.

Darragh explained that while no cutbacks will be made, it will mean less of a carryover for next year. Funds might have to come from the Social Commission's movies and funds may be asked for from the College, she added.

Austrian Day begins at ND

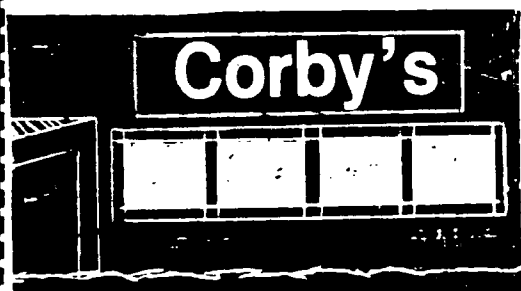
[continued from page 2]

commemorate the full restoration of sovereignty to Austria as granted by the Austrian State Treaty of 1955. Previous to this date, Austria had been occupied by the four victorious allied powers of Britain, France, the United States, and the Soviet Union after the Nazis had been defeated. On October 25, 1955, the last foreign soldier left Austrian soil, and on the next day the new parliament passed a declaration of neutrality.

The signing of the State Treaty marked the only instance that Soviet troops have vacated occupied territory in Europe.

Foreigner lottery to be held

There will be a lottery for the Nov. 11 Foreigner concert tonight at 6 p.m. in LaFortune. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50.



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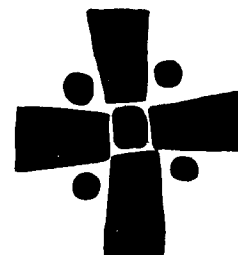


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Neil Young at the ACC

Better to Burn Out Than to Fade Away

"When I grow up, I'm going to get me an electric guitar"
--Neil Young

An air of uncertainty hung over the ACC Thursday night. A crowd of 5500, many of whom expected the intense artistry of Neil Young to lift the rainy mid-term Thursday blahs from the South Bend sky outside, was unsure of how to react to the Neil Young mystique. He appears a bit distant to crowds who may not understand his music. It is music born of the serious minded late sixties and early seventies, performed now in a world intent upon discoing into the eighties. Neil Young is a discordant element, a clashing chord, in a world where slick professionalism is once again the vital characteristic of a "popular" image. His tendency as an artist is to be unexpected, to make one feel a bit uncomfortable.

And that is precisely what he did Thursday night. At the beginning of the show the scene was surrealistically set, and it became obvious that this was not so

much a "concert" as a staged production -- and a well-done one at that. He started surprisingly with a typically thoughtful acoustic set, and followed it with a loud, provoking electric set of old classics and unreleased songs.

To be sure, there were many classics. Young opened with "Sugar Mountain," a song that has become almost a theme for an entire generation. Sitting cross-legged atop what would later be uncovered to reveal a huge amplifier, Young looked insignificant and tiny by contrast. It was followed by "I Am a Child," and the title cut off of his new album, "Comes a Time," the rendition of which was given in a sometimes hoarse voice that reflected the strain of almost two months of touring.

Young's electric set followed the acoustic, and it included such familiar releases as "When You Dance," "Cortez



Photo by Ron Szot

the Killer," and "Cinnamon Girl." With the exception of bass guitarist Billy Talbot's bothersome, unrhythmic head bobbing (he looked like he was too happy and too coked up to care how he looked) it was exceptionally well done.

And then a most interesting thing happened. Right in the middle of the electric set (appropriately named, both for how the music was played and the manner in which it was so often heard) Young stopped the tempo and momentum to make a statement with what is perhaps his most moving and powerful, yet simple and quiet song--"Needle and the Damage Done." Young, who lost many friends to drugs, including band member Danny Whitten, was putting his music and his culture into perspective. With the sensitivity that makes his lyrics border on genius, Young captured in one moving song his disillusionment as a survivor and his disillusionment with the lifestyle of an entire generation.

I sing the song because I loved the man
I know that some of you won't understand
Milk blood, to keep from running out.
I've seen the needle and the damage done
A little part of it in everyone
And every junkie's like a setting sun...

He returned to an electric set that included "Like A Hurricane," along with another series of unreleased songs that tended toward folk rock. At this point, the high volume of the music, which was appropriate during the more familiar songs, had the effect of making the lyrics hard to understand and was a bit counter-productive. However, the lyrics to one song--"Rock and Roll is Here to Stay"--were quite clear, and they provided the backbone to the staging of this show--the staging of an elaborate defense of Neil Young as an aging artist committed to his music:

The king is dead but he's not forgotten
This is the story of Johnny Rotten.
It's better to burn out
Than fade away
Rock and Roll is here to stay.

What Neil Young brought to this production was not a high level of audience involvement or a string of popular songs from his most commercially successful albums. But certainly the degree of audience excitement or familiarity of material is not a critical factor in determining the quality of a performance given by an artist as complex as Young. Young makes statements. His tour is a production, a staged defense of his position as a mature adult committed to his music and his culture, and all the seemingly frivolous elements of surrealism were actually a part of that statement. While Jimmy Hendrix' version of the "Star Spangled Banner" prefaced the show, it was accompanied by the lofting into place of a huge fake microphone in a manner reminiscent of the flag raising at Iwo Jima. It was an example of Young's impulse to stage and make statements, rather than just limiting himself to the musical medium. This visual metaphor was acted out by a hooded group of "Roadies" a la Star Wars. The commercial dimension that their appearance connoted was an example of Young's

humor. It was a foil, providing a contrast to what Young's purpose really is as a serious artist. It is worthy of note that, while many artists save their most popular songs for last, Young's finale was his personal favorite, the title cut off his least commercially successful album, "Tonight's the Night."

I liked the concert, but not for any reasons I thought I might have beforehand. One almost expects to walk in and hear Neil Young play all of his old Buffalo Springfield, CSNY, Stills-Young, or Crazy Horse material. One expects him to satiate a nostalgic impulse. But, of course, fulfilling a crowd's nostalgic impulse has nothing to do with artistry, and therefore Young scores points for leading us not into commercial temptation.

Neil Young is not Mick Jagger--he doesn't give you hips and screams. Neil Young is not Yes--he doesn't give you lights. And Neil Young is not Bruce Springsteen--he doesn't demand that you get involved. Neil Young is not, in fact, and end at all--he is a means. Neil Young is transportation. He transports us back to a time and place, he transports us to a scene, a very elaborate, personal scene, like an artist in the medium of oil and canvas. He defies comparison to other rock stars who grew out of a different mold to fill a different need in a different time. Young is almost 40 now, and of an era, a culture, of singers and writers who have either faded away or burned out. Duane Allman Oded. So did Janis Joplin. Phil Ochs hung himself. Jimmy Hendrix, whose face appeared on a button pinned to Young's faded T-shirt, is also dead of an overdose. Neil Young is a writer and performer out of the "socially aware" coffee shops of the late sixties and the counter culture of the early seventies. His message is, of course, universal, but his music is the progeny of a time when people sat down to listen to music rather than react to it. They came to appreciate the sad-eyed insights Young was able to bring to his brand of folk-rock.

And if, in fact, we can take him at his word, Young does not plan to go gentle into that good night. The times are different now than when he started out. Much of a Neil Young concert crowd is composed today of people who have never heard of Buffalo Springfield, people who never shared the rage and disillusionment of the times, people who can only identify Kent State as a good liberal arts school in northern Ohio. Maybe the air of uncertainty that hung over the ACC is a good sign, a sign that Neil Young will still be Neil Young, and that he will not sell out to the market demands of a 1978 crowd that can't relate to the rage and the pity and the scorn in his music. One can only hope that he does not "burn out." But more importantly, we have his word that, unlike the old soldier, he will not "fade away."

Mark Rust



When Nothing Is the Same

Fr. Bill Toohey

Last summer I visited a former student at the famous Menninger Clinic, where she is waging a brave battle with the demons of psychotic depression. It was a totally heart-rending experience. Such a beautiful person; a young woman I love like a daughter, so talented, with so much to offer humankind. Yet, she has monumental doubts about her value as a person, a self-loathing that, at times, has pushed her over the brink into attempts at suicide.

That visit again raised an issue we all wrestle with: self-worth. Each of us is forced to deal with the problem. When we don't feel a sense of worth when we look at ourselves as we are, we may want to change. And so we may shoot off in various directions (to Weight-watchers, the accumulation of power, acquisition of wealth, the affectation of the mannerisms of other, more admired people, etc.), all in hopes of gaining acceptance from others.

The following statement expresses truth about a lot of persons: "When I don't feel I'm significant, then I have to do something significant. The sequence is as follows: do something important; be someone important; then feel important."

We may feel it is only by achieving something that a person is something, that a person amounts to something significant. The worst thing that can be said of anyone, according to the conventional wisdom of the day, is that he has achieved nothing. Work, career, earning money--what could be more important? Industrializing, producing, expanding, growth, progress, perfection; is this not the meaning of life? How is man or woman to justify his or her existence if not by achievements? Modern life forces a person to keep up achievements, to continue to make progress, to be more and more successful. A person must constantly justify his own existence; and it is only by achievement that this is done.

Someone asks you, "Who are you?" He really means, "What have you done?" All of this can lead only to a kind of private hell; a total dead-end, frustration, depression. And all because of a simple reason: real self-worth cannot be acquired through our accomplishments; it cannot be achieved.

I made an exciting discovery the other day. In his fine, new book, *Stories of God*, theologian John Shea makes the point that "the need to validate ourselves in an ultimate way, and the fear that we will not, disappears before the Spirit-created consciousness that our self-worth is a gift of God."

When I first read and reflected on that sentence, especially the final phrase, I figured Fr. Shea meant it in the sense that self-worth is a gift from God; that is, God tells us (in many ways) that we are of extreme worth to Him: we are precious; we are sons and daughters; we are heirs of the Kingdom; brothers and sisters of Jesus; made in the image and likeness of God, His supreme achievement of creation.

Still, I was puzzled by the phraseology. If that's what Shea meant, why did he say "of" God instead of "from" God? Then I realized that, although it is indeed true that a sense of our self-worth comes from God's communicating the fact to us, there is more. The tremendous reality goes beyond. The most important reason for our self-worth is that we have the gift of God. What Fr. Shea said is literally true: God has given us, not just information about our self-worth, but Himself! In answer to the question, "In what is your self-worth?" I don't need to look to anything like achievements or other externals. The answer is much simpler (and magnificent): "I have self-worth because I have God; God has given me Himself; He has come to me, dwells within me, as Jesus promised."

This is the greatest of good news. And the gift of Himself, once accepted in trusting faith by us, is meant to lead to our growing consciousness of our true identity, which leads to peace, true freedom, and extreme joy. Having God's life within us, how can we not feel a sense of worth? He cannot be with us without affecting us. His spirit would have us know and sense His presence.

If my dear friend at Menninger's could only make this discovery, and come to experience it. If you and I could only do the same. Then life would truly have meaning--not only in successes but also in failures; not only with brilliant achievements but also with faulty achievements; whether accepted or not accepted by society, destroyed by opponents and deserted by friends. The bankrupt businessman, the utterly lonely divorcee, the overthrown and forgotten politician, the unemployed middle-aged man, the disappointed lover, the depressed student, the aged prostitute or the hardened criminal--we all have great self-worth, for we have been offered the gift of God.

We are meant to know this in the fullest sense of that word. "He touched me," Barbara Streisand sings; "he really meant to do it; he touched me and nothing is the same." This is most especially true with respect to God. Since the time of Abraham, God has reached out to touch people, involving Himself in human history. In Jesus, God's touch achieves the greatest intimacy, the most tender, personal involvement. We are stunned and startled, and, indeed, thrilled, as we realize that this is what has happened to us. Our self-worth (for which we crave) is a gift of God. "In the midst of winter, I finally learned that there was in me an invincible summer," Albert Camus once wrote.

Funny how God always exceeds the boundaries of our imaginations. He always refuses to be limited by our understanding. He waits to surprise us with his touch, to overwhelm us with the unfathomable depth of His love. He touches us, and nothing is the same!

Bayh accused of involvement in Korean buying scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate ethics committee said yesterday it found "substantial credible evidence" that either Sen. Birch Bayh or one of his aides broke the law in the Korean influence-buying scandal and asked the Justice Department to consider prosecution.

However, the committee also said it found no evidence that South Korean gifts to senators ever succeeded in influencing a single senator. One member of the committee said the report "exonerates members of the Senate from any wrongdoing" in the scandal.

The ethics committee in its final report said it is asking the Justice Department to determine whether perjury charges would be justified

in connection with payments to Bayh and two former senators and whether Bayh or an aide broke the law by taking \$1,000 in the Capitol.

A 1948 law, apparently never enforced, prohibits congressmen from accepting contributions on federal property. Bayh has denied he took the money in the Capitol.

The committee said it is turning over possible "perjurious testimony" in connection with alleged payments made or arranged by Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park to Bayh, D-Ind.; former Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa; and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's 1972 presidential campaign.

The committee said Park gave Humphrey's campaign at least \$5,000 but said there is no evidence Humphrey knew about it.

The committee said in a final report that Humphrey's campaign and the late Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., broke laws by failing to report 1972 contributions. But it said the statute of limitations of those violations ran out in 1975, meaning they cannot now be prosecuted.

The committee said it found "substantial credible evidence" that either Bayh or an aide, Jason Berman, took \$1,000 from a lobbyist friend of Park's during a meeting in the Capitol on Oct. 8, 1974.

It said Park testified he personally contributed \$1,500 to \$1,800 to Bayh's campaign, possibly at the same meeting before Bayh arrived.

"If either contribution was received at that meeting, then a crime was committed," the committee said.

"Moreover, if Mr. Park's contribution was accepted, then a second crime may have been committed because the contribution was not publicly reported," the committee report said.

Bayh and Berman denied either of them got any money from Park and said the \$1,000 was legally received through the mail and not in Bayh's Capitol office.

Interested in donating tickets?

The eighth grade students of Sacred Heart School, from Chicago's south side, will be the guests of Badin Hall for the Notre Dame-Tennessee football game on Nov. 11. Students interested in donating their student tickets for this game should contact Ellen Dorney at 6922, Mary Ryan at 3619, or Layne Salazar at 6923 as soon as possible.

SMC prepares for College Bowl

by Jean Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

"College Bowl," the academic competition program sponsored each year by the Association of College Unions International (ACUI), is coming to Saint Mary's. The college has decided to participate in the competition this year.

Referred to as the "varsity sport of the mind," College Bowl involves two teams of four students competing to answer questions on subjects ranging from algebra to zoology. The emphasis, however, is on the liberal arts.

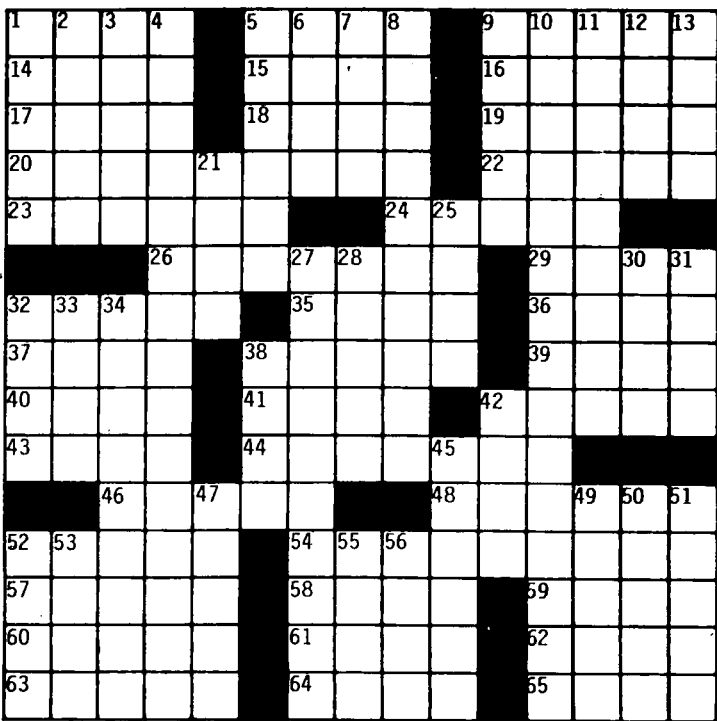
The initial step in choosing a team to represent Saint Mary's is for students to form their own four-person teams and sign-up in the office of Director of Student Activities Mary Laverty. The teams must also choose Saint Mary's faculty or administration member to coach them.

"We want students to join in and get a lot of well-rounded teams competing. Quick recall is the important thing. The ideal team would be one English major, one science major, one music or art major and one other major, maybe history," Laverty explained.

Teams must sign-up by Oct. 31.

METAL	PALOS
CHALICE	OPIATES
RODENTS	REPTILE
AMICE	SET
VAST	MESAS
AGO	CANTLES
TENSILE	COLDER
EGAD	HULA
TOWAY	ARABIST
QAR	RASPIER
SPAR	NEARS
SITES	ANN
ETONIAN	ETAMINE
SIRENIC	TUNINGS
SWORE	STATE

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-24

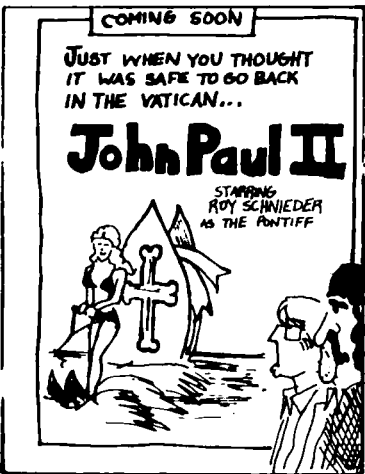
ACROSS

- 1 Aide (abbr.)
- 5 Pack in tightly
- 9 Circle parts
- 14 Thin strip of wood
- 15 General Bradley
- 16 — la Cite, Paris
- 17 Tropical tree
- 18 Kind of China
- 19 Bid
- 20 Gripe
- 22 Hair lock
- 23 "— 17," Holden film
- 24 German steel city
- 26 Perfume, e.g.
- 29 Kin of Ph.D.'s
- 32 Like poorly-cooked spaghetti
- 35 Nelson —
- 36 "— Silver, away!"
- 37 Coup d'—
- 38 Willow
- 39 Mr. Pavlov
- 40 — Hashana
- 41 — do-well
- 42 Dance routines
- 43 Baseball hall-of-famer Cuyler
- 44 Corrosive

- 45 Suffering one
- 48 Ivy League city
- 52 Potato pancake
- 54 Certain hobbyist
- 57 Hautbois
- 58 Made tracks
- 59 Will—wisp
- 60 Subatomic particles
- 61 Famed Italian family
- 62 Warner Oland role
- 63 Perceive
- 64 Mr. Martin
- 65 Daily Planet reporter

DOWN

- 1 Templeton and Guinness
- 2 Dutch shoe
- 3 Small aperture
- 4 What happens during a mystery (3 wds.)
- 5 Trinidad's neighbor
- 6 Mine: Fr.
- 7 —'s Chinese Theatre
- 8 Claimants to a throne
- 9 Violent displays
- 10 "Best Director" of 1960 (2 wds.)
- 11 Word in football position
- 12 March 15
- 13 Suffixes for cash and cloth
- 21 "— Be Good"
- 25 Soviet river
- 27 Like a thesis
- 28 "So long!"
- 30 Fellow
- 31 "— and Lovers"
- 32 Prepare coffee
- 33 Yours: Fr.
- 34 Canadian city
- 38 Fairy tale beginning
- 42 Locale
- 45 Loser to Rutherford B. Hayes
- 47 Novelist Hermann —
- 49 — drop of a hat
- 50 Cagney role
- 51 Negative contraction
- 52 Cuts off
- 53 —'s Irish Rose
- 55 River in France
- 56 "— Smile Be Your Umbrella..."



Tony's Shoe Shop

students:

remember to leave your shoes and boots at the shop so Tony can have them repaired for you over break

m-f 8-5 sat. 8-2 next to barber shop

PHONE 234-6767



A new dimension in hair designs for the aware man and woman

Designers Haircut Special

For Women
Redken shampoo & conditioner with haircut
Reg. \$9.75
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For Men
RK shampoo and conditioning with haircut and air styling
Reg. \$12.75
Now \$10.50

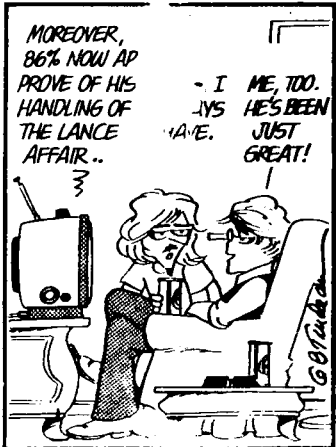
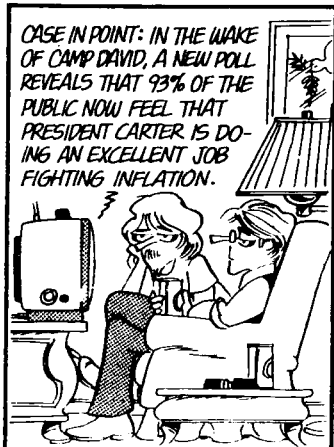
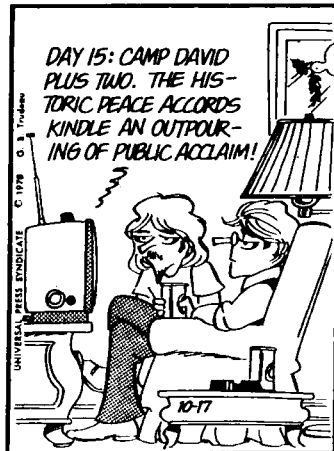
Located Edison at Ironwood on East side of Capri Restaurant building

Hours Tues & Wed 8:30 - 5:30
Thur & Fri 8:30 - 8:30
Sat 8:00 - 4:00

REDKEN

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



classifieds

NOTICES

INVITATION

The Faculty and Staff of Notre Dame are cordially invited to meet Thomas Thorson, the Republican Candidate for Congress from the 3rd District of Indiana, at the University Club on October 18, 1978 at 4:30 p.m. Notre Dame Faculty and Staff for Thorson Committee—John Connaughton, Chairman Vladeta Vuckovic, Vice-Chairman

Watch "Fancy Fingers Farias" on the 8:25 a.m. WNDU news. A star is born!!!

Planning a wedding or dance? Music for that special occasion. The Dennis Bamber Quartet. 272-8266.

Typing done in my home. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Close to campus. Phone 272-7866.

STUDY ABROAD THIS SUMMER? Interested - Contact Dr. A. R. Black SMC-4948.

Typist will do typing; neat and accurate, reasonable rates, Call: 287-5162.

Morrissey Loan Fund
Student loans \$20-\$150 1 percent. Due in 30 days, 1 day wait, LaFortune Basement M-F 11:30-12:30.

Student Checks Cashed with SMC-ND I.D. card at Mar-Main Pharmacy, 426 N. Michigan. [Park at McDonald's].

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 14K Gold serpentine chain bracelet. Call 8803 Christine.

LOST: High school class ring with Blue sapphire stone. Glod inlaid C.S. on stone. Name on inside of band. 1864.

LOST: A gold Schaeffer pen with a flower design and an inscription. If found please call Cam, 8905.

FOUND: Contact lens in case found between Huddle and Music Bldg. Turned into Observer office. Contact Mrs. Popovich to claim.

LOST: 1) and opal ring; 2) a Nardin High School Ring; 3) gold ring with red, blue and pink stones. Call 8144.

LOST: Women's Timex watch Thurs. night between LaFortune and ACC gate 10. Gold with blue face. Call Sarah 6865.

FOUND: Money on campus last week. Will turn over if day (time), place and amount are identified. Call Badilla at 288-5708 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Needed: 1 or 2 GA Miami tickets. Call 4-1-4556.

Desperately need Tennessee tickets. Please call 4411 or 5651.

\$Need Miami tickets\$ Call John 272-9354.

Please help me get 2 to 4 GA tickets for Miami. Call (283)-1044. Thank you.

NEEDED: 5 tickets for MIAMI Call Dan 1850 or 1775.

Need MANY GA Miami tickets. Bill S. 289-2046 or 232-0550.

Need ride to Texas for break - will share expenses 7607.

HELP: Need 2 GA MIAMI tickets!!! Call Mary 4-1-4359.

WANTED: Two GA tickets for Miami game. Call 2254.

I'll trade big money for up to 7 GA's for Tennessee. Call Bill 8604 NOW.

Need GA tix for any home football game. Bruce 3623.

Need two GA Miami tickets. Call Brendan 272-7674.

Need 2 Miami GA tickets. Call Liz: 7484.

I need two GA tickets to Miami. Call 277-1494.

Need Miami GA tickets. Call Mike at 7838.

NEEDED: Two GA tickets to the Tennessee game - name your price! Call Mark 234-2391.

Need ride to St. Louis for Oct. Break. Share driving and expenses. Call Nick 4631.

Need ride to Minnesota - will share expenses. Call Bob 6749.

Need ride to COLORADO for break. If going to or through call 232-8339 will pay.

Desperately need ride to Atlanta for Oct. Break. Can leave after Emil. Will share driving/expenses. Call Tom, 1135.

Steak & Ale is looking for an attractive cocktail waitress. Must be dynamic and personable. Will be needed during Christmas Break. If interested apply in person between 2-5 p.m. MON-FRI.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info - Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-14 Berkeley, CA 94704.

I need ride east I-80 to Penn State Exit, Oct. Break, Kevin 283-1652 and 3745.

ATTENTION! Need ride to Boston for October break. Call Renee, 3848.

HELP! I desperately need ride to Texas for break. Will share driving, expenses. Call 8598.

Need rides to Tucson or as far west as possible. Mary 4-1-4702.

Need ride to Philadelphia Oct. break. Please call Susan 4-1-4509.

WANTED: Two beautiful blonds need ride to Nashville Tenn. for Oct. break. Call 4-1-4282.

Need riders to Louisville for Oct. break. Leaving Sat. noon after GRE exam. Call Sue 6971.

Mom and Dad will pay \$\$\$ for 2 GA Tennessee tix - call John 8656.

Need GA Tennessee tickets Call 1904.

Need 10 Miami GA tickets. Call Joe 8588.

Need two GA tickets to Tennessee. Call Tony 6718.

WANTED: 2 or 4 GA tickets for any home football game. Call Mike 7838.

I need 5 ga Miami tickets [not necessarily all together]. Call John at 1991.

Need two tickets (GA) for Miami game. Call Joe 1101.

Ya'll Help! Need ride to Memphis for break. Call 7821.

Need ride to Milwaukee for break. Call Tom, 1530.

Need ride to Philadelphia Oct. break. Will share expenses. Call Ann 289-1572.

Wanted to go West on 80 for Break. I could use some riders to Iowa, Nebraska or Wyoming. Call Tim 1105.

ATTENTION! Need 4 GA tix for Tenn. game. Any price Call 3848 after 10:30.

FOR SALE

Triumph TR-7 1976 1/2, Factory AM-FM Cassette stereo, air. \$3,450. 233-8855.

Beach Boys concert tix. Main floor, 4th row. Mike 3187.

Casperson's Book Shop open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. 50,000 used books. A general shop. 1303 Buchanan Road, Niles, 683-2888.

1973 Porsche 914. New Michelins, FM, 2.0 litre with appearance group, excellent condition, 25,000 mi. \$3900. 272-3558 (after 5 p.m.)

For sale, 71 VW Convertible, yellow \$900, 256-0648 after 6.

PERSONALS

Cindy Lou was enjoying her cake, One that her friends in Lyons did bake. Upon turning nineteen, All ND heard a scream For Lou ended up in the lake.

HAIR CUT \$5, STYLE CUT* AIR DRY \$7 at Stacy's, 3421 Mishawaka Avenue, South Bend. Phone 289-8822 ask for Stacy.

OC Juniors- Newsletters and Senior Trip Surveys in LaFortune. Deposit surveys in box by Wednesday.

WANTED TO LEARN TO BOX? ENJOY AN EXCITING SPORT - BOXING ROOM IN ACC MON-FRI 3:30-5:30 BRING A FRIEND.

ATTENTION ND-SMC COMMUNITY
The Annual St. Nick's Bazaar is less than two months away! People are needed to sponsor booths. If interested call Betz at 4-5-5148.

Who were those young "ladies" and "gentlemen" seen crawling through a first-floor window at BP Saturday night after parietals??
Well, we saw you!!!
Zoro & Co.

Farley Footballers,
Thanks for a great season. We're proud of you. You're #1 in our hearts.
Griff, Tim, Chris

Tony Pace

[continued from page 8]

NBA west

MIDWEST

Denver Nuggets - Denver management made forward David Thompson one of the richest players in the league last spring during playoff time. Thompson was bothered by the pressure of the contract and did not perform well in playoff competition. Hopefully, he'll return to form this season.

George McGinnis will play at forward. He is much better suited to Thompson's game than he was to Julius Erving's game. McGinnis should help this club in the playoffs. If Thompson switches to guard full time, rookie Rod Griffin and second year man Anthony Roberts will fill the other forward spot.

Dan Issel is a steady, if unspectacular, center. Issel's career scoring average is 24.7 points per game. The Nuggets regret giving away Marvin Webster before last season.

Slated for backcourt duty are Charlie Scott, picked up from the Los Angeles Lakers, and Bobby Wilkerson.

The Nuggets will be a better team with McGinnis and they should win their division. How long they will last in the playoffs is another question.

Chicago Bulls - The Bulls have the most dependable center in the game. Artis Gilmore has not missed a game since he was in high school. His consecutive game streak is now approaching 600. Gilmore did not have the supporting cast he needed last season, but he may have it this year.

New coach Larry Costello is installing a running offense. That's quite a switch from the old, patterned style of play of the Bulls.

Scott May and Mickey Johnson are the Bull forwards. May has been hampered by injuries in his first two seasons. Johnson came out of nowhere to average 17 and 18 points per game in his last two years.

Norm Van Lier has been waived. That leaves Wilbur Holland, John Mengelt, and Tate Armstrong in the backcourt. Rookie Reggie Theus, a 6-6 1/2 swingman, should be able to help out. Theus will fit Costello's running game because he comes from Jerry Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels at Los Vegas.

Under Costello, the Bulls should reach the playoffs in 1979.

Milwaukee Bucks - If they only had a center. John Gianelli is a journeyman and Kent Benson has yet to show any of his collegiate prowess. If either of them play well, however, look out!! The rest of this team is young and ready to go places.

Marques Johnson and Dave Meyers are two fine forwards. Johnson broke into the NBA with a bang. He averaged 19.5 points per game and was in double figures with rebounds. He should be the next basketball superstar. Meyers is a very aggressive player who has had more than his share of injuries. If he can stay injury free, the Bucks should flourish.

Quinn Buckner and Brian Winters are the Buck guards. Buckner is a good playmaker and defender, but he can't shoot. Winters is a fine outside shooter. Junior Bridgeman and Lloyd Walton are in reserve.

This team is one of the youngest in the NBA. If the Gianelli/Benson center combination comes through, the Bucks will be hard to beat.

Indiana Pacers - Coach and G.M. Bobby Leonard changed personnel often in 1977, but the Pacers seem to be a better team because of it.

James Edwards will be a good center after he logs some more game experience. He averaged 15.2 points per game in his debut.

Alex English, signed as a free agent, will be at one forward and Mike Bantom will be the other. English is untested; Bantom is a steady player. Top draft pick Rick Robey will help out on the front line.

Ricky Sobers is the backcourt leader. He proved he should start in the NBA after the Pacers acquired him from the Phoenix Suns. Johnny Davis, acquired from Portland, should be his running mate.

The Pacers are another young club in this division. Unlike the Bucks, however, they still need time to develop.

Kansas City Kings - The Kings have some young talent, notably Richard Washington, Otis Birdsong rookie Phil Ford and Scott Wedman. But they lack a dominant center and there is little team depth.

Rookie Ford and second year man Birdsong could become the best guard tandem in the league with some experience.

Wedman is a good forward, as is Washington, when he puts his heart in the game. Washington could be a super player if he exerted himself.

K.C.'s problem is at center. Sam Lacey has been the King center since the team moved from Cincinnati. Tom Burleson, in his second year with the Kings, is very big but also very slow. He has not lived up to the promise he showed while at North Carolina State.

The Kings are a good four man team, if they could only come up with a center.

Soccer team defeats Xavier

[continued from page 8]

game vs. Indiana next Sunday.

Terry Finnegan closed out the first half scoring with a good individual effort. Taking the ball on a charge, Finnegan came to a complete stop, allowed the defenders to pass him, and then drilled a low shot into the net.

The Irish play in the second half was not as strong, but luck seemed to be in their favor. It was learned after the game that the NCAA representatives decided to get out of the cold and left after the first half, apparently already happy with what they had seen on the field.

Only twenty-nine seconds into the first half, Xavier destroyed Notre Dame's hope for a shutout on a strange play. Xavier lofted a high kick in front of the Irish net, and Bob Ritger, who replaced Cullather in the Irish goal, tried to field the ball on the first bounce. The bounce went over his head, as he was only able to fingertip the ball.

To the Curly Headed B—d,
"Nice game." Your performance this season was unparalleled. We've never seen anything like it!

Hey Chicago-ND people!
Go to Mother's (on Division West of State Street) on Wed., Oct. 25 after 8 p.m. Break up your break and party hardy!

Deb,
Has your mom convinced you to cook the spaghetti dinner for us yet?

CN

Coach Petro and Varsity Tennis Team:
Congratulations State Champs!
Robert

and after a scuffle in front of the net, Tom Stevens put the loose ball into the net for Xavier.
Bill Wetterer got the goal back a few minutes later, as he launched a 25 yard shot over the goalie into the net.

Mike Mai closed out the scoring, as he found the net on a high drive into the upper right hand corner.

The final home game for the Irish before break will be this Wednesday as they take on Morton College at 8 p.m. on Cartier Field.

JAM & NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION
PROUDLY
PRESENT:



FOREIGNER

Saturday, November 11, 8 PM

NOTRE DAME A.C.C.

Tickets: \$8.50 & \$7.50

**Tickets available at the
A.C.C. Box Office and
the Student Union Ticket Office
On sale
Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 9am**

Irish down Goshen; raise record to 13-1-1

by Mark Perry
Assistant Sports Editor
and
Keith Connor
Sports Writer

Playing in conditions more suitable for hockey, the Notre Dame soccer team easily defeated Bethel College, 8-1, on the icy turf of Cartier Field yesterday, boosting their record to 13-1-1.

Coach Rich Hunter started his young, but talented, second stringers on the front line, and they played well, giving the regular starters a 4-0 halftime lead.

Bill Ralph opened the scoring for the Irish, as he took a pass from Bill Murphy 30 yards from the net, and then proceeded to move past all the defenders and drive the ball past the unprotected goaltender into the right side of the net.

With about six minutes expired, Sami Kahale scored his first goal for Notre Dame. Kahale took a pass from Murphy, and used his right foot to boot the ball into the net.

The Irish added to their lead on a penalty kick. Ralph was tripped from behind after taking a perfect pass from Bill Murphy and advancing into the penalty area. Jim Sabitus tallied on the kick, driving

the ball high into the right hand corner of the net.

Ralph added his second goal of the game on a poor defensive play by Bethel. Their fullback tried to tap the ball back to their goaltender so that he could field the ball and kick it, but the tap became a shot on goal. The Bethel keeper made a great save on his own player's shot, but Ralph was there to put the loose ball into the net.

The starters came back at the start of the second half, and quickly added to the Notre Dame lead with three goals early in the half.

Terry Finnegan scored first, as he took a pass from Kevin Lovejoy on a breakaway, moved to the left side and lined a low shot into the opposite corner of the net.

Roman Klos scored next, as he took the ball about ten yards inside the left sideline and boomed the ball past the surprised goaltender.

Lovejoy continued to add to his team-leading total of twenty-three goals, as he took a pass from Klos in front of the net, and scored on a quick shot.

Bethel scored their only goal after a high kick eluded the Notre Dame defenders. Fullback Randy Wittry tried to knock the ball to goalkeeper John Milligan, who had replaced Bob Ritger at the half.



Steve Miller battles Xavier defender for the ball in soccer action last night at Cartier Field. The Irish came away with an impressive 8-1 victory in the contest. [Photo by Ron Szot]

But the Bethel forward got the ball first, forcing Milligan to make a diving stop, and Doug Snyder was there for the visitors to spoil the Irish shutout.

Terry Finnegan scored his second goal of the game, unassisted, to close out the scoring for Notre Dame on this wintry evening.

Irish dump Xavier 7-1

In Friday night's action, Notre Dame used a quick scoring out-

burst in the first half to carry them to an easy victory over Xavier University, 7-1, before a good crowd at Cartier.

The game had added significance for the Irish, since some of the people in that crowd were scouts from the NCAA tournament committee. Last year the Irish tournament hopes were dimmed when they turned in a less than average performance in a game scouted by the NCAA.

But this year the Irish turned in an impressive performance, as fantastic passing in the first twenty minutes of the first half led to a five goal flurry.

Terry Finnegan opened the scoring for Notre Dame, as he took a pass from Jim Sabitus inside the penalty area, and put a shot past the Xavier goaltender into the upper right hand corner.

Finnegan also contributed on the second Irish goal, as Kevin Lovejoy took his chip and converted it into a goal at the 14:10 mark.

Lovejoy scored again a few minutes later, as he blasted a high

line drive into the upper right hand corner from over 30 yards out.

At 22:46, Finnegan and Lovejoy teamed up again for the fourth Irish goal in the half. Finnegan took the ball about twenty yards in front of the net, and after some fancy footwork, took a hard shot on goal. The Xavier goalie made the save, but bobbled the ball, and Lovejoy was there to put the loose ball into the net and complete his hatrick.

The Irish defense did not have the evening off, in spite of the one-sided score. Goalie Brian Cullather met the challenge of a Xavier forward, as he made a split-second save on a point blank shot. Right before the end of the half, Cullather went out to pick up the ball in front of the net, and was met by an Xavier forward, who tripped over Cullather right after he scooped up the ball. Cullather sustained a bruised left shoulder, and sat out the second half. He also missed last night's game, but is expected back in time for the

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Tony Pace

NBA West

The Western conference of The National Basketball Association has produced some fine teams in the past few seasons. The Western division is the most balanced group in the league. Any one of five teams could win that division. The Midwest is dominated by the Denver Nuggets, but the Chicago Bulls and Milwaukee Bucks have both improved and could make a run at that division title. Here's a rundown of the NBA's western conference:

Pacific

Los Angeles Lakers - Any team with a healthy Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will be in contention for the championship if there are any other decent players on the team. Abdul-Jabbar's supporting cast in L.A. is super and the Lakers should have a very productive season.

Former Notre Dame star Adrian Dantley and Jamaal Wilkes are the Laker forwards. Both are all-star caliber players, although Wilkes did have an off-season in '77. Kenny Carr, who went hardship only to wallow on the Laker bench, could develop with playing time.

Norm Nixon had a super rookie season, but didn't receive the publicity that other first year men did. He scored almost 14 points per game and was fourth in the league in assists. Ron Boone was acquired from Kansas City in the off-season to complement Nixon at guard. Brad Davis and Lou Hudson both help out in the backcourt.

The Lakers are ready to challenge for the championship this season. They have a solid starting lineup, they have good bench strength, and they have Abdul-Jabbar! A few breaks and they could go all the way.

Phoenix Suns - The Suns have been up and down over the past few years, this figures to be an up year.

Phoenix's front line of Alvan Adams, Walter Davis, and Garfield Heard matches up favorably with any front three in the NBA. Adams is a good passer and scorer. He plays sound, if not daring defense. Davis is a complete ballplayer. He was one of the best three rookies in the NBA last year. Heard is the workman on the front line. His game is inside and he gets plenty of room to maneuver.

Paul Westphal is one of the best two or three guards in the league. Westphal can do almost anything that needs to be done on the hardwood. Ron Lee is not a good outside shooter, but he is solid in all the other phases of the game. Don Buse is a super-sub.

The Suns are a good team. They play very well together. They will have to fight for everything they get in this division but their teamwork should pull them through.

Portland Trailblazers - Poor Portland. Their championship team was so good, now they are fading quickly.

Bill Walton may or may not be back. If he is, Portland has a chance to win the division. If not, they'll have to fight for whatever they can get. Maurice Lucas, another key Trailblazer, is also out for the first few weeks of the season with an injury.

On the bright side, Larry Steele, Bob Gross, Lloyd Neal and Dave Twardzik are all returning to health and should be able to play up to par. Backup center Tom Owens can get the job done. Guard Lionel Hollins is a steady performer.

Portland also has two premier rookies in Mychal Thompson, the overall top pick in the college draft, and Ron Brewer, perhaps the best guard in the country last season. If Brewer and Thompson perform well, and Lucas returns quickly, the Blazers, even without Walton, will be a good club.

Seattle Supersonics - The Sonics made it to the NBA finals in 1978, but it may be a while before they return.

Marvin Webster has been lost to New York and the Sonics are without a dominating center. Tom Lagarde, picked up from Denver, Lonnie Shelton, part of the Knicks compensation for Webster, or forward Jack Sikma could all move into the center. Even if these players perform well, the Sonics will miss Webster.

If Sikma moves to center, Wally Walker, John Johnson, Paul Silas, and Shelton will all see action at forward. Sikma's shift would hurt this area.

The Sonics guards are Freddie Brown and Dennis Johnson. Downtown Brown is a super scorer. Johnson is a fine defender. He all but shutout David Thompson in last year's playoffs.

Golden State Warriors - Rick Barry is gone and Bill Walton may never get there. And the Warriors may have a long season.

Actually, the Warriors may benefit from Barry's defection, via free agency, to Houston because they received John Lucas in return. Lucas will fit in well with fellow guard Phil Smith. Also slated for duty in the backcourt is rookie Ray Townsend from UCLA.

In the forecourt the Warriors have E.C. Coleman and Sonny Parker as tentative starters at forward, with Robert Parish and Cliff Ray splitting time at center. There will not be many points scored from this unit.

Barry's loss will be felt. The Warriors will have to rely on their guards to score. This strategy doesn't work in the NBA.

San Diego - Irv Levin never should have left Boston. This team will be the worst in the league.

The Clippers have rookie Freeman Williams, Kevin Kunnert and Sidney Wilks along with all-star guard Randy Smith, but that's just not enough to compete in the NBA.

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Hockey expo today

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

The familiar chill that invades the Notre Dame campus with the coming of fall hit the ACC Fieldhouse three weeks ago when the sound of slapshots, checks into the boards, and skates cutting across the ice became commonplace as the Irish hockey team took to the ice in preparation for the 1978-79 campaign.

Now after three weeks of preparation Irish fans will get their first formal look at this year's young and exciting team with the third annual Notre Dame Hockey Expo tonight at 7:30 at the ACC ice rink.

"The purpose of our expo is to introduce the game to the new fans and explain it more clearly to those who have not seen the sport that much," notes Irish Head Coach Lefty Smith. "We are very anxious to get as much support from the student body as we can this year, and tonight is the perfect opportunity for students not familiar with the game to develop a working knowledge of it and enjoy themselves more at games during the season."

The night will start off with Coach Smith introducing each player. A demonstration by the team of the basic plays and strategy involved with the game will follow. Then the team will put these skills to work with a scrimmage during which Smith will describe the development of the play.

"Hockey can be a very exciting sport to watch once you learn the game, and because Notre Dame gets students from all over the country, some are not familiar with it," explains Smith. "Support from our student body can be such an important factor and can make our home ice a great advantage to us, so we are hoping for a good turnout tonight."

Introduction of the players will be a very big part of the Expo tonight, because there are many new faces on this year's team. Graduation claimed the top five scorers, two top defensemen and both goaltenders from an injury-riddled club that lost to Denver in the first round of the WCHA playoffs last March. Despite these losses and the fact that only one experienced senior returns, Smith still feels that this year's group of returnees and freshman skaters will make the Irish a competitive club in the WCHA.

"Although we lost some quality people and both out goaltenders for the last four seasons, I think we can fill those gaps. We were hard hit by injuries last year and, consequently, many young players were forced to step in and do the job," notes Smith. "The experience they gained will be a big help this year."

"I look for the team to improve week by week so that by midseason I hope for us to be a very fine club. It will take a while for the new players to get adjusted to the WCHA but they have been doing very well so far. The attitude this team has shown has been fantastic, and with our returnees and freshmen I see no reason for us to be anything but optimistic."

Pick up hockey tickets this week

Students who purchased season tickets for Notre Dame hockey team can pick them up today, Wednesday, or Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (including the noon hour) at the box office on the second floor of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Tickets will be issued on a first come-first serve basis, and each student may present a maximum of two IDs when picking up tickets.