

The Observer

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1979

200,000 jam New York for nuclear demonstration

NEW YORK (AP)—Up to 200,000 anti-nuclear protesters gathered yesterday in Manhattan to hear big-name rock stars and activists such as Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader in the largest such demonstration in the nation's history.

Police at the six-hour rally sponsored by the Sept. 23 Rally Committee of the Musicians Union for Safe Energy said by late afternoon up to 200,000 had gathered. The largest previous nuclear rally was held in Washington in May and attracted 100,000 persons.

The New York rally was one of as many as a dozen being held during the weekend from Washington State to Vermont. It was the major public event in a week of concerts, climaxed Sunday by major rock 'n' roll performances in an effort to raise money for political activity and opponents of nuclear power.

Supported by several hundred protesters shouting their support, more than 130 demonstrators blocked the main gate of the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant at Vernon on Sunday during the plant's annual refueling. Vermont State Police said they arrested 167 persons on misdemeanor unlawful trespass charges. Officers said some of those arrested had to be dragged to waiting buses for the trip to Brattleboro's Municipal Building for processing. Protest leaders said another demonstration would be held today.

"We are here to propose a conversion program from a nuclear to a non-nuclear society, community by community, state by state, region by region, to an age of solar energy and renewable resources," said Hayden, a well-known anti-war activist of the 60's, in a briefing to the press before addressing the crowd.

Fonda stated that the rally was intended "to warn people of the dangers of nuclear energy."

Following the briefing, the couple walked to the open-air stage and Hayden congratulated the crowd for what he called, one of the best demonstrations ever held in the nation. Hayden said it reminded him of the anti-war rallies during the Vietnam years.

one of the first scheduled speakers to address the crowd was Bella Abzug, a former congresswoman who said the anti-nuclear movement "can't develop (a certain political influence in the next presidential election), provided it deals with the broad questions if the oil and nuclear energy lobbies" in this country.

"It's time for the American people to say no more. . . Are you going to allow the oil and the nuclear lobbies to take over?" she asked the crowd which shouted: "No!"

Others on the agenda included performers Peter Seeger, Graham Nash, Tom Paxton, Bonnie Raitt, and Jackson Browne

Before heading for the Vernon, Vt., plant, the Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance, a coalition of groups from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, held a rally in Brattleboro. Spokesmen for the group said the purpose of the plant demonstration was to get the issue of nuclear power into the courts.

"Vermont Yankee should be shut down forever," said Karen Remmer, 20, of Marlboro.

"They're refueling a plant that can't even pass its own safety requirement."

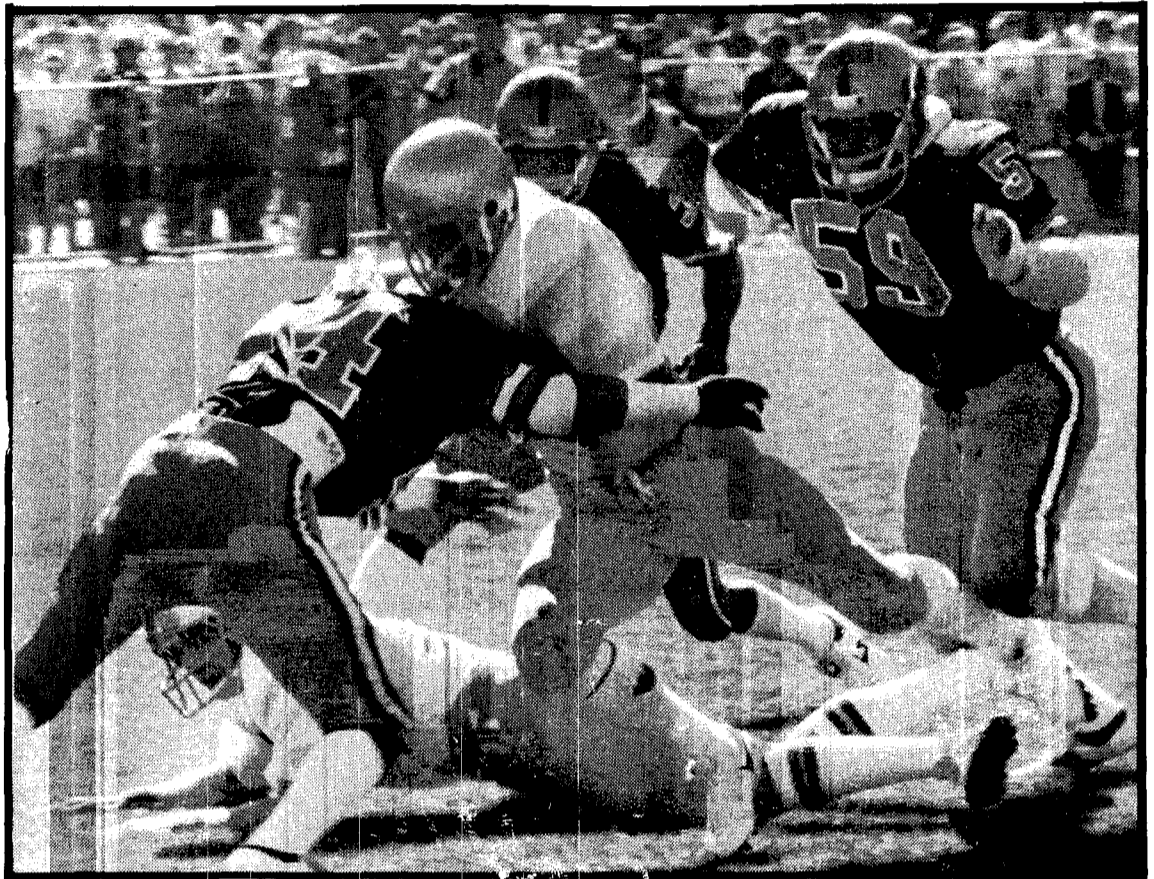
In Omaha, Neb., a protest sponsored by the Breadbasket Alliance, a group of 80-100 western Iowans and Nebraskans, was expected to be the largest of several in the state yesterday.

On the West Coast on Saturday, a cluster of balloons was released at an anti-nuclear rally in Bremerton, Wash., to show which way the wind would blow radiation if there were an accident at a proposed waste storage site at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. About 200 persons attended the rally sponsored by the Crabshell Alliance, a loose coalition of individuals and groups opposed to nuclear power.

About 100,000 persons gathered in Washington in May for an anti-nuclear rally, the nation's largest such gathering.

Rally leaders at news conferences earlier in the week had called on President Carter to begin an immediate phase-out

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Vegas Ferguson drives for extra yards in a losing effort against

Purdue Saturday. Game story on page 12

Volunteers set WHC record

by Tom Koegel

A record number of Notre Dame Students who have volunteered to fast one day a week may raise over \$10,000 for the World Hunger Coalition, according to Michael Stegman, coordinator for the Coalition. This money will be used to help feed undernourished people both in the world and in the local area.

More than 1250 students volunteered for the Wednesday fast, in which students give up their lunch to help feed the hungry and to experience the pain of hunger themselves. The dining hall donates the cost of the meal the students forego to the Coalition, which distributes the money to various approved charities throughout the world. Due to the tremendous increase in participating stu-

dents, the Coalition anticipates funds in excess of \$10,000 from the Dining halls alone up from a total of \$2,102 that was raised last semester.

The number of participating students this semester showed an increase of 1000, from the 250 that participated last semester. Stegman attributes much of this increase to the lunch-time fast this semester, rather than the fast of dinner used last year. Stegman believes more students are willing to give up their lunch than their dinner.

The dining halls donate the cost of one meal, \$.75, for every student that signed up to fast for every week that they fast. The dining halls determine whether or not a student is fasting by their computer system.

Should a student who is on the fast list go to lunch on Wednesday, their card would be rejected by the computer. At this point, the student can eat, in which case the Coalition would get no more money from the dining halls for him for the rest of the semester. Or, the student can opt to continue his fast, in which case a notice will be given by the card checkers to the Dining Hall administration explaining the situation.

Stegman is quick to point out, however, that raising money is only half the goal of the Wednesday fast. "The fast," Stegman said, "is a means of raising student awareness about poverty. It is important that the students really feel hunger so they can identify with the undernourished people of the world."

The coalition is run by 130 students who are divided into six committees. The research committee looks for charity

[continued on page 8]

West Germans uncover banned WWII explosives

HAMBURG West Germany (AP) - The discovery of at least 500 tons of World War II vintage explosives and lethal gas at an abandoned chemical plant forced 600 persons to evacuate their homes in Hamburg yesterday.

The cache included canisters of a nerve gas that was made for Adolf Hitler's Nazi arsenal but now is banned by international treaties.

Authorities have been searching the area for a week, retrieving the deadly materials, but suspended the operation Saturday because of a brisk wind that could have spread any escaping gas across a residential neighborhood in this city of 2 million, West Germany's largest. Although the wind died down yesterday, officials decided to evacuate the area.

Investigation of the storage depot at the former Stolzenberg Chemical Works began Sept. 6 after a cache of hand grenades and one exploded killing an 11-year-old and injuring his 13-year-old brother.

The cache included eight grenades of the lethal gas

Tabun, which Hitler was said to have considered using against the Allies in the last years of the war but did not, for fear the Allies would retaliate with an airborne gas attack. Tabun now is internationally banned.

West Germany's newspapers are calling the Hamburg affair "the country's greatest post-war environmental scandal" and demand to know how many officials knew of the cache.

In an interview with the magazine *Der Spiegel*, Martin Leuschner, the last owner of the chemical plant, claimed the West German military and Hamburg police knew what materials were being stored at the site. The firm was founded in 1923 and disbanded two years ago.

There has been no official government response to this allegation, but the city has set up an investigatory committee. At a news conference yesterday, an opposition politician called for the resignation of Mayor Hans-Ulrich Klose, saying the police and fire departments had been warning city officials since 1975 that danger-

ous materials might be stored at the site.

Officials said some 500 tons of explosives, poison and deadly gas had been recovered so far and expected the search to be completed soon. It was believed that military experts plan to try to neutralize the gas and then bury the materials in a secure area.

Besides the Tabun and other chemical weapons from World War II, the cache included British and American explosives and tank ammunition that evidently were stored during the post-war occupation, officials said.

Hitler's former minister of armaments, Albert Speer, said that toward the end of the war, Hitler had considered using Tabun. Speer wrote in the newspaper, *Welt am Sonntag*, that Propaganda Minister Josef Goebbels urged Hitler to prove the use of Tabun because the Allies had no defense against it.

But Hitler rejected the suggestion at the urging of his generals for fear the British and Americans would retaliate with airborne gas attacks.

Hog rustlers take piggies 'to market'

(AP) - For some hog farmers in north central Indiana, it's getting harder to bring home the bacon. That's because hog rustlers are taking the little piggies to market before the farmers can. Robert Fox, investigations supervisor for Indiana State Police, said livestock thefts are up all across the state. But White, Clinton, and Boone counties are experiencing "an abnormal amount of thefts" of hogs, he said. The largest heist was in Boone County, where thieves made off with 100 hogs. The smallest was in Clinton County, where 16 purebred gilts were taken from a rural feedlot. Police report that the smallest pigstolen weighed in at 3 pounds. The largest tipped the scales at 350 pounds.

Egypt seeks aid increase from U.S.

ISNAILA Egypt (AP) - President Anwar Sadat indicated yesterday that Egypt would seek additional U.S. military and economic aid, but a top U.S. foreign aid official who met with him said a massive increase is "unlikely because of a tight domestic budget. Sadat did not reveal the size of the increase Egypt sought, but said "in due time this will be declared." He previously has said Egypt needs as much as \$15 billion in construction aid over the next five years. Douglas Benet, head of the U.S. Agency for International Development, did not rule out aid increases to both Egypt and Israel. But he indicated the increases would be nowhere near the multibillion-dollar figures the two countries have hinted at. The United States is now providing Egypt about \$1 billion a year in economic aid, plus \$1.5 billion in military assistance over the next three years. Egyptian officials have indicated Egypt needs up to \$10 billion to refit its military, which is equipped with aging and obsolete Soviet hardware.

Low temperatures support cooling trend

WEST LAFAYETTE Ind (AP) - The pattern of frigid temperatures which characterized the past two winters in the East and the Midwest is likely to continue into the year 2000, a Purdue University professor says. Ernest M. Agee, a professor of Geosciences, said he believes the earth - or at least the Northern Hemisphere - is in the depths of a cooling trend that could produce a climatic shift sufficient to reduce agricultural production. Last winter, he said, the lower Great Lakes froze entirely for the first time since records have been kept. The Ohio River froze over for the third straight winter - an occurrence that is unprecedented in the 20th century.

Weather

Sunny and pleasant in the low 50s. Partly cloudy day. High in the low to mid 70s. Fair to night Low Tuesday. High in the low to mid 70s.

Campus

- 7:30 pm FILM, "Father Panchali", WASHINGTON HALL \$1. Sponsored by ND/SMC SPDR
- 6:45 pm ROSARY daily at the GROTTA
- 8:00 pm LECTURE, "Gerald Manley Hopkins, Religious & Poet," Vimla Merman, I of Lancaster. GALVIN AUD. Sponsored by the ND English Journal & Theology Dept.
- 8:15 CONCERT, Mahoney & Noonan, Flute and Guitar. LIBRARY AUD.

\$70,000 goal set United Way Campaign begins

by Tricia Beaujean

Over \$70,000 is the goal of this year's Notre Dame-Saint Mary's United Way Campaign, scheduled to begin next month. "Each year our aim is to increase participation in the program. The faculty and staff participation last year was slightly over fifty percent," said Ronald Weber, chairman of this year's drive.

Weber, an American Studies professor, stated that overall the financial goal of both the student and faculty campaign is \$70,800, a seven percent increase from last year. He noted that last year's goal of \$66,000 was reached.

Contributions by faculty and staff will be made through pledge cards which will be sent to them the first week in October. They will have the option of signing the pledge cards so the amount of their contribution will be deducted from their payroll checks, or

mailing a contribution to the United Way.

A series of meetings for staff members, including a movie depicting United Way objectives, is being planned for the same week. Posters have already been put up around campus to promote United Way. Letters from Father Hesburgh and deans will soon be mailed out urging faculty and staff members to support and assist the annual drive, Weber explained.

Although United Way is a national organization, the funds collected are distributed to local, county-wide agencies.

Weber noted that the Red Cross Blood Program, the Volunteer Nurse Association, Alcoholism Council, and Big Brothers and Sisters are among the 33 service and charity organizations supported by United Way.

Weber explained that students each year run a separate campaign, but that the monies collected all go to the same general drive.

The campaign will continue through October, and Weber hopes to have all pledge cards in before the end of October. The official conclusion of the national campaign is Nov. 8, he added.

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Erratum

Ticket packets for this year's Homecoming weekend will go on sale tomorrow, not today as reported in Friday's Observer.

Seniors

Interested in obtaining Mexican money for the senior trip to Acapulco, should go to their respective Student Activities office on either campus and fill out the appropriate forms. Forms are available beginning today through Friday, Sept. 28. There is a fifty dollar minimum and no maximum. Money will be due when the form is filled out.

The Observer

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Former SMC student opens lecture series

by Katie Gilligan

Denise Cavanaugh, a 1964 graduate of Saint Mary's, opened a series of lectures on "College to Career Days, 1979," last night. Her talk focused on the aspects of a liberal arts education that are beneficial in the business and professional world.

According to Cavanaugh, a liberal arts education allows for a "capacity to learn and grow," because such a choice allows for other alternatives in the future. Cavanaugh also claims that it can enrich one's life, as well as one's mental health, build work options, and improve communications at all job levels.

After her graduation, Cavanaugh enlisted in the Peace Corps and was subsequently sent to Peru, where she organized a low-income housing project. During the two years that she spent there, Cavanaugh acquired the community organizational skills that are now an integral part of her present job. As head of Cook-Cavanaugh, Associates, a consultant firm in Washington, D.C., she specializes in company management.

One of the most common corporate deficiencies that Cavanaugh is called upon to rectify is the lack of communication among co-workers. Although most laborers work as individuals, the end product should be a group effort, just as a corporation is based upon the concept of many smaller tasks directed to one large common goal.

This is rarely the case, however. Competition is the dominating factor, and thus the group effort does not exist. Part of this syndrome can be attributed to the competitive atmosphere found in schools. The "group project" rarely yields a satisfactory result because instead of one project, there are usually several independent ones.

One way to combat this separatism, Cavanaugh said, is encourage cooperation. Students should learn to build goal agreements, working on the process.

Students should learn to list-

en, and negotiate, yet express opinions where appropriate. "They should learn to build goal agreements, working on the process, rather than the method," she added.

According to Cavanaugh, conceptual skills are the most important asset an employee can possess. Such knowledge will enable the employee to predict what needs to be done, and when, as well as coping with that which requires immediate action. The conceptual skill itself is a basic one and can be applied from the largest company to the smallest family business.

Finally, Cavanaugh claimed, women of today are finding ways to become "ambitious, powerful, competitive and risk-takers." Because of this, traditionally male-dominated fields such as the research and development of energy sources, finance, computer technology, and electrical and scientific engineering, are open to women.

Yet as ambitious as these women are, they must choose an occupation that will neither conflict with nor overrule her lifestyle. She must market her skills and flaunt her capabilities. "The new woman will complement her heritage with the skills of communication," Cavanaugh concluded.

News show features Hesburgh

An ABC-TV "World News Tonight" segment to be aired tonight at 6 p.m. features interviews with Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and Fr. James T. Burchaell, a university theology professor.

The interviews, conducted by ABC Correspondent Don Farmer, are being presented to mark Pope John Paul II's upcoming U.S. tour. Hesburgh was interviewed on the subject of change in the American Catholic Church, and Burchaell spoke on the topic of abortion.

Students form committee to investigate tenure

Tim Beatty, a Senior Economics major, recently announced the formation of the Student Committee on Tenure. This committee has been formed by students who wish to investigate the University's policy on tenure decisions.

The first action of this committee was to formally protest the tenure decisions made late last spring after classes ended. This protest took the form of a demonstration by a group of fifteen to twenty students who gathered in front of the north dining hall the evening of the President's Dinner.

These students voiced their opinion of the decisions with a placard stating, "Look at who have gone! Re-evaluate tenure." They also handed out flyers with a more in-depth statement dealing with their concerns to those attending the dinner.

Paul Lauer, one of the spokesmen for the committee, reports that, "The protest was well received. Many faculty members showed both sym-

pathy and support."

Presently, the Student Committee on Tenure is trying to force the review of the cases of teachers who students feel were unjustly dismissed. The committee also wants to compare and evaluate the system which yielded these decisions. The first step toward these goals, says Lauer, is to educate the students, making them aware of how the system works and what its purpose is.

To achieve these goals, the Student Committee on Tenure has begun to organize support for professors who they feel were unjustly denied tenure. Lauer urges any students who either have worked on the tenure issue or are upset by any one of the decisions made to call him at 232-9264.

"There is a course of action to take, if we organize," says Lauer. "These teachers are depending on our initiative. Because of the sensitivity of the situation, they can't come right out and ask us for our support. We have to offer it."



Security Director Joseph Wall, left, and his successor Glenn L. Terry discuss Notre Dame security at a press conference last

week. Terry, a veteran of the South Bend Police Department, said he views the department as a "service," and that he will

work to improve "the utilization of students in the security process."

Activists call for release of Yuanding

PEKING (AP) - Human rights activists yesterday pasted a poster on "Democracy Wall" that called for the release of Ren Yuanding, a leader of the China Human Rights Alliance who was arrested April 4.

"We deeply miss this fine comrade who stood for the reform of society and the protection of human rights," said the long yellow poster that the Alliance put on the wall, used by dissidents to publish their demands.

"His arrest will be a test of the effectiveness and sincerity of China's new law code," the poster said.

In March and April, about 30 activists, including Alliance members, were arrested for their criticism of the Communist Party and their calls for democracy and human rights. All those arrested have been held without trial and without publication of the charges against them.

"We strongly demand the release of Ren, who has done nothing in conflict with the constitution," the poster said.

In July, the National People's Congress passed a new code of law and criminal procedures

that goes into effect Jan. 1. It

provides safeguards for individual liberties and draws a sharp line on paper between counter-revolutionary ideas and actions. No one can be jailed for incorrect ideas, it says, and it

guarantees everyone an open trial and vigorous defense.

The poster put up Sunday said Ren wrote the draft of the China Human Rights Declaration last spring.

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS

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Emperor's statue toppled

BANGUT Central African Republic (AP) - Turbulent crowds toppled a gigantic statue of deposed Emperor Bokassa I yesterday as heavily armed French soldiers guarded key roads and weapon-less local troops swept up debris from a looting binge that followed

Bokassa's bloodless ouster. A happy throng swarmed up to army headquarters and, as unarmed Central African soldiers watched, hauled down the statue, bringing it crashing to the pavement. Between 400 and 500 French soldiers were sent in from

neighboring countries at Dacko's request, ostensibly "to meet threats to the people's safety." The Frenchmen yesterday were patrolling important intersections and roadways throughout this sprawling capital on the Ubangi River and guarding

stores along Avenue Boganda, the city's main thoroughfare, where hundreds of persons looted Friday and Saturday in the coup's aftermath.

Bokassa, who seized power in 1966 from David Dacko, and later anointed himself emperor, was toppled late Thursday night in a French-backed coup led by Dacko. At the time Bokassa was in Libya attempting to obtain financing for his tottering regime in exchange for granting Libya a military base in the northern part of his nation.

The ousted emperor later flew to Paris in his personal jet, but failed to win asylum and left France aboard a French military aircraft early today for a destination in Africa, official sources reported.

Bokassa left aboard a DC-8 after having spent 54 hours at a military air base west of Paris.


Officials declined to reveal the dethroned emperor's destination.

Bokassa, who ruled his landlocked central African nation with an iron hand for 14 years, arrived at the military base at Evreux Friday night from Libya after being refused permission to land at Charles de Gaulle and Orly airports in Paris.

He had been in Tripoli negotiating with Libyan authorities for aid for his impoverished country when the coup occurred.

Turbulence and looting follow Bokassa's ouster

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Council announces award guidelines

The Fellowship Office of the National Research Council has announced the guidelines for fellowships to be awarded in the spring of 1980 by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The NSF Graduate Fellowship Program limits eligibility to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed postbaccalaureate study in excess of 18 quarter hours or 12 semester hours, or equivalent, in any field of science, engineering, social science, or mathematics. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1980 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, law, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$4,320 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Individuals who are members of an ethnic minority group may qualify for the NSF Minority Graduate Fellowship Program. Applicants for this fellowship

must not have completed post-baccalaureate study in excess of 30 semester hours or 45 quarter hours in the fields listed above.

Applicants for either fellowship will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 8, 1979 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries. The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships and Minority Graduate Fellowships is November 29, 1979.

NSF Postdoctoral Fellowships, designed to provide postdoctoral research and study opportunities to a broader population of scientists, offer two tenure options: (1) Full-time tenures for those who can arrange to devote all their effort to the conduct of a fellowship program; (2) Part-time tenures for those with family, financial, or such other obligations as may preclude their pursuit of a full-time fellowship program. Fifty or more full-time and part-time fellowships will be awarded for research and study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, in the history and philosophy of science, and in interdisciplinary areas. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields nor in history, social work, or public health.

Application may be made by persons who will have earned by the beginning of their fellowship tenures a doctoral degree in one of the fields of science listed above or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by a Ph.D. degree in one of those fields, and who will have held the doctorate for no more than five years as of November 2, 1979. All applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability.

The basic stipend for full-time Postdoctoral Fellows is \$1,150 per month; \$575 per month for half-time Fellows. A limited travel allowance is also provided. In addition, the National Science Foundation will provide the fellowship institution, upon request, with a cost-of-education allowance on behalf of the Fellow to assist the institution in meeting the cost of tuition and fees, and in providing the Fellow with space and supplies, and equipment. Fellows are also provided with their research. No dependency allowance is available.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is November 2, 1979.


Further information and application materials for any of these fellowships may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

DNC survey indicates strong Kennedy support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most members of the Democratic National Committee responding to a survey indicated they believe Sen. Edward M. Kennedy already has majority committee support over President nomination, U.S. News and World Report said yesterday. The Magazine said in a press release that its upcoming issue will contain a copy-right survey of DNC members.

There are 363 members of the DNC. Of the 105 responding, the magazine said, 53 believed Kennedy would carry their state if the party's convention were held today. Carter was supported by 30 percent, while 17 percent said it was too close to call. In a related matter, the Alaska Democratic Central Committee has approved a resolution urging Kennedy to enter the 1980 presidential primaries, according to an Alaskans for Kennedy spokesman. John Havelock, a member of the month-old Kennedy support group, said it was the first such call by a state committee. He added that the party resolution was not a Kennedy endorsement.

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SMC President addresses Student Assembly

Saint Mary's Student Body President, Pia Trigiani addressed members of the Student Assembly at their first meeting last night. She reaffirmed the assembly's purpose as stated in the student handbook and explained that its main goal this year is to update the structure of Student Government.

Trigiani said that the purpose of restructuring is to make the assembly more visible on campus and increase its potential use to students. As representatives, the assembly must reflect student opinion and make recommendations to the Board of Governance.

The Student Assembly set their permanent meeting time for Tuesdays at 9:00, on the opposite weeks of the Board of Governance. The next meeting will be Oct. 2 in the Student Government office in Refina North Hall.

St. Louis Club organizes

The ND-SMC St. Louis Club will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25 in the Little Theatre in LaFortune Student Center. All students from the St. Louis area are invited to attend.

Despite confusion, InPIRG continues public services

by Kathryn Casey

In spite of some financial confusion, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group will be working here this year to provide its community services throughout the state. InPIRG discovered its economic difficulties in August when voluntary check-off cards were not issued with tuition packets at registration. InPIRG was trying to encourage students to donate \$2 to the program by instructing that each student leave his card at the designated desk during registration. The Office of Student Accounts would have billed volunteers through standard University billing procedures.

However, the order to print the cards was never filled. InPIRG Coordinator Jim Jones said that, as far as he knew, the

problem was just a mix-up in communications.

According to Jones, the University Board of Trustees had wanted no part of InPIRG's voluntary check-off system because of parental objection that the service was useless. The Board left the decision to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. Due to what Jones said he supposed was confusion in messages, he did not receive Hesburgh's letter okaying the system until two hours before his flight left at the end of the '79 school year.

Therefore arrangements for InPIRG's check-off plan were hurried and somewhat chaotic, Jones indicated.

Assistant Registrar Beverly Fisette said that she had given Jones instructions on completing the order forms for the check-off cards, but that she

knew nothing of what happened to them afterward. Jones indicated that the administration had been very helpful and was not to be blamed for the last minute mix-up. "We want to keep a good working relationship with them," he added.

Jones said that InPIRG will have its voluntary check-off cards in time for spring registration. Hesburgh has approved the system on a one-year trial basis.

In the meantime InPIRG will go ahead with its plans for the year, beginning with a survey of bookstore text prices.

Jones said that most of the group's projects will not require much money. Leftover funds from last year combined with proceeds from a concession stand at the Navy game, and a recycling program with the Hall Presidents' Council will cover any necessary expenses temporarily.

PIRG had originally proposed that a mandatory refundable \$2 be added to tuition bills, but the Board of Trustees had decided against the plan.

A similar policy which has been in effect at Rutgers University is now being challenged by a lawsuit in the Camden Division of the U.S. District Court of New Jersey.

The suit was filed by the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation on behalf of three student fees collected by an agency of the state to fund the activities of a private lobbying group violates the First and Fourteenth Amendment Rights of themselves and other Rutgers students.

Zimbabwe Rhodesia talks enter third unsuccessful week

LONDON (AP) - As the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks enter their third week, British sources hold out little hope for total success in settling issues that have left the country ravaged by war, divided by politics and weakened by economic sanctions. Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's conditional agreement to drop the present constitution's guarantee of white parliamentary seats was an important concession, but the talks are still a long way from the stated aim of ending the 7-year-old war and leading the rebel colony to recognized independence.

Before the fighting stops, the current black-led administration and the black guerrilla alliance that is its sworn enemy would have to decide who will run a new government and control the guns.

Some British sources say privately they rate as low as 20 percent the chances of an overall settlement - so great are the differences between the warring parties.

Muzorewa's agreement - at the Friday session of the British-sponsored talks - to drop the white powers entrenched in his unrecognized constitution improves Britain's chances of getting the guerrilla movement into line on a new constitution. The guerrillas oppose the present constitution on the grounds it allows the tiny white minority continued control of the country.

Britain's Conservative government is likely to be under unprecedented pressure at its annual party congress next month to trade embargoes that were imposed on the previous white Rhodesian government and have been maintained against the government led by Muzorewa, the country's first black prime minister.

The Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance insists on getting rid of Muzorewa, setting up a new transition administration and building a new national army with its fighters at the core.

In what appeared to be carefully vague terms, Muzorewa announced his bi-racial delegation's acceptance of the "general principles" of Britain's constitutional draft, which would sharply reduce the whites' powers. The sole dissenter was white former

Prime Minister Ian Smith, now a government delegate.

It was Smith, leader of the colonial government, who broke unilaterally with Britain in 1965 in an attempt to stave off black-majority rule.

Muzorewa was clear about demanding an immediate end to the trade embargoes, applied by most world nations, including Britain and the United States, and endorsed by the United Nations. But his qualifying statement, on which he would not be questioned, was cloudy.

"This acceptance is subject to the satisfactory working out of the many details concerned with these proposals and subsequent steps that will then have to be taken," he said.

Smith was deserted by the other white delegates in his protest that special safeguards are essential for the confidence of the dwindling white population of 230,000. Some of the whites said privately they had lost control of their political destiny anyway and their only hope lay in Muzorewa getting a deal from the British.

One white minister said, "We must sink or swim with Muzorewa."

Plane crashes into home; kills three

MIRRMAR Fla. (AP) - a fuel-laden light airplane nose-dived into a home yesterday and exploded into flames, killing the three persons on board but sparing a woman and four teenagers in the house. Police had said four persons were on the twin-engine plane when it took off from a small airport near here Sunday morning. But after an air and ground search lasting several hours, they said later there apparently had been only three aboard. "According to eyewitnesses there were four persons loading the aircraft," said Miramar police officer Lee England. "However, from the site of the crash and everything else there are only three positively located."

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Wanted:

SMC student support

The restructuring of Saint Mary's student government is one of the major goals of this year's Board of Governance. Specifically, efforts will be made to increase the effectiveness and visibility of the Student Assembly. While *The Observer* commends these efforts, we believe it is necessary to understand the general student attitude against which they must work.

Last week 17 representatives were elected to the Saint Mary's Student Assembly. All 17 ran unopposed. This special fall election was necessitated by an insufficient number of candidates in the election last spring.

(At that time, only two representatives were elected.) These facts are a sad commentary on the Saint Mary's student body.

Although many students voted in last week's election, the votes are meaningless. One candidate for each position leaves no possibility for comparison of platforms. While students were given the alternative to abstain, abstentions in an uncontested race, unless the number exceeds 49 percent of the vote, are insignificant.

The Observer views the apparent apathy of the Saint Mary's

student body as a reflection of the students' lack of confidence in institutions that represent them. The plan to restructure the Student Assembly indicates the Board of Governance's awareness of students' attitudes. This awareness is a major step toward improvement of student representation.

However, student government cannot resolve the problem alone. That so few students are willing to assume the responsibility and concern of serving on the Student Assembly indicates a general lack of interest. The Student Assembly has a great influence on the students' lives. This lack of interest will hinder student government in its attempt to improve student life and representation at Saint Mary's.

We support the Saint Mary's student government in its efforts to spark student interest and participation. We also challenge Saint Mary's students to become involved in and cooperate with their student government. Restructuring the Assembly will be successful only if students support these efforts by their participation.

Of ink spots and phalluses

Bill McGurn

It is with a certain apprehension that I read *The Observer* each day to familiarize myself with current events; and this Tuesday my fears were justified--and it was not the beef stew that gave me indigestion. Paul Lauer's article, "Call for a beginning of perception, thought and activism," demonstrated the relatively closed-mindedness of what he purports to be true liberalism. The implied assumption of the article was that anyone who disagreed with what Mr. Lauer took to be obvious was either stupid or not liberal, or both.

In the beginning of the article Mr. Lauer said that the Dome "strikes me as a phallic symbol." Now I live on the fourth floor of St. Edward's Hall in the room closest to the Dome, and after reading this, I ventured out onto the fire escape to see this giant phallus. Several minutes passed and I still could only see Our Lady on top of the Dome, but then I was never good at reading ink spots either. I suspect that if Mr. Lauer sees a giant phallus, then perhaps this tells us more about Mr. Lauer than it does about the Administration Building.

But perhaps Mr. Lauer also suffered from a bad Sagera luncheon; this would explain his novel interpretation, but it would not excuse his poor taste. It seems to be an unnecessary cheap shot at a religious belief which many people, as imperfect and contradictory as they are, hold near and dear to them. If Mr. Lauer wants us to be sensitive to the plight of others, perhaps he would be better off if he were a little sensitive to the people around him.

As regards the question of South African investments by the university, Mr. Lauer's simplistic condemnation of university policy is certainly very naive. The reason, he asserts, that Notre Dame continues its investments is because the administration prefers "to work within the system" and because to withdraw these investments is too radical, or paraphrasing his own word, too much to the root of the problem.

While I would hardly want to be a university apologist, there are some legitimate reasons put forth for continued investment, such as the continued influence insuring many black jobs. It is highly doubtful that withdrawal of funds would crush the apartheid regime: to believe that is to believe in fairy tales. As for African requests, does Mr. Lauer recall the elected

Prime Minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, and his plea to Carter to lift the economic sanctions against his country? My point is that even though Mr. Lauer may have some valid complaints, he does not recognize the valid complaints of others--in fact, he does not even consider them. It is a very complex issue and there is no simple solution; we must consider all views and then act rationally to achieve what is best in the long run.

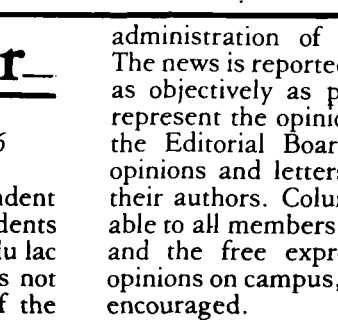
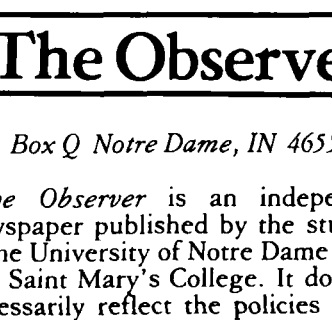
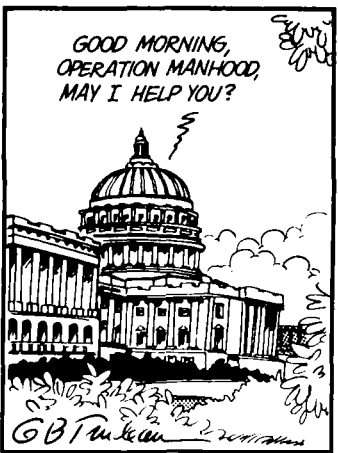
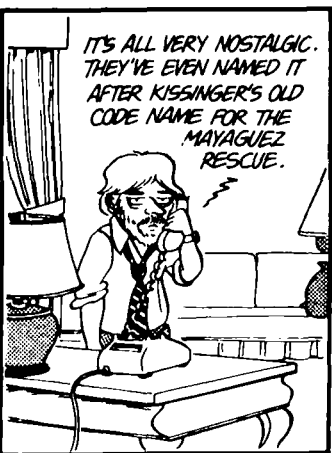
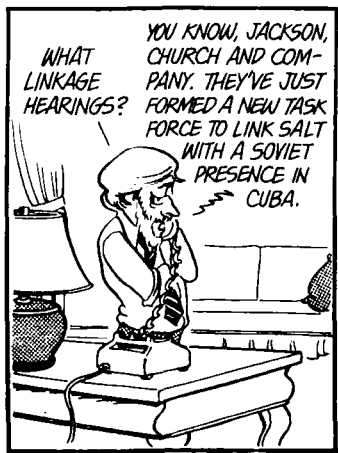
The second contradiction Mr. Lauer sees in the Administration's policies is their recent decisions on the tenure of certain professors. But the article does not make clear what this evil policy is and why it is evil. He calls for students to have a voice in the proceedings, but he does not give any specifications. Certainly this is a legitimate gripe, yet we are not given the hows and whys of the situation, and we are asked to be angry just because Mr. Lauer says that we should be. The best we can glean from that paragraph is that he is upset because some of his favorite professors were released and others (presumably worse) were retained.

Finally, I wish to take to task the call for a beginning of perception, thought and activism, as the title of the article indicated. So often when one person feels that the has found The Truth, he also feels that this marks the beginning of all real thought on the subject; everything before is just so much garbage. No one has a monopoly on truth (not even Fr. Hesburgh) and to take all of one's opinions as obvious to the world just because they are obvious to one's mind is to kill any "perception, thought and activism" in the bud.

Thus, while there is no doubt, at least in my mind (Paul Lauer being an acquaintance), that Mr. Lauer is sincere in his criticisms and proposed solutions, I feel nonetheless he could at least grant this same sincerity to those with opposing viewpoints. He calls for activism; I call for a little more thought so that we do not sacrifice long range benefits for short term spite. If we are to be effective in what we do, we must know damn well what we're doing, and we must be a little bit patient with those who do not see things in black and white as we do. As a friend, albeit politically dissimilar, I would urge Mr. Lauer to be a little less dogmatic in the future.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



P. O. Box Q

'Sex at ND' intolerable

Dear Editor:

I would like to address a response in regard to the letter of Mr. Newquist, Kenny, Leary, and Emigh. You sirs contend that the program "Sex at N.D." was an "outlet for the frustrated members of this Victorian community." Frustration occurs when one's strivings are thwarted or when the appropriate goal is absent.

Is it the University which truly blocks this achievement, or is it the timidity of the frustrated, or is it the goal

itself? The appropriate goal (some "selected person") may not want sex (for any number of valid or invalid reasons.)

The University is without blame in this situation. It did not rear us and therefore is not responsible for our behavior. Though there are parietals, is there anything you cannot do between 11 and 12 or 2 that you can do from 2 on?

In regards to the ratings of such obnoxious garbage, that only shows the number of people who either: were hoping to gain some insight from those truly interested callers who occasionally graced the show; or are curious about students who feel and display suppression of wholesome sexual reality and yet, when anonymous, feel free to and actually

enjoy fantasizing verbally; or enjoy crudity.

The show was not, from what I can gather (I had enough the first time last year), "malicious" but crude and extremely obscene. If the "thoughts, feelings," etc. had been expressed in a truly adult manner--i.e. using preferable and publicly acceptable terms--I'm sure Dean Roemer would not have reacted so strongly.

Such filth would not be tolerated in the "real" world (but FCC rules and regulations), therefore why allow it here, in a "learning-for-real-world-living" environment? It would seem somewhat contradictory, wouldn't it? Come join us in the real world, why don't you?

A.M. Tacco

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the

administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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ISIS IS ARISING

Kate Farrell

The ancient hieroglyphics, the cryptic conveyances of man's early history, tell us that the Egyptians worshipped the river Nile and gave her the name of Isis, goddess of fertility. In recognition of the paradox of creation, she was represented as a heavily-veiled and remote figure. It is appropriate, then, that the Isis Gallery, conceived in the fertile genius of Notre Dame art students, be named after this arch-creator. It is unfortunate, however, that the gallery has, for the most part, remained as enshrouded in mystery as its mythical patron.

What is the Isis Gallery? "It's a student gallery. Its function is to show the students' works, either in one-man or group shows and to bring in a variety of guest artists to help the students see what's going on outside of the Notre Dame art department, and to critique the students' work," replies Jim Haager, an industrial design major from South Bend and this year's Isis director.

The gallery has a checkerboard history of ups and downs. A group of architecture students, needing a place to display pieces completed during their year in Rome, opened the gallery in the northwest corner of the Fieldhouse in 1970. After the '70 season, the gallery was discontinued, and the space used only occasionally by the art department or by visiting artists.

Despite this setback, Isis has planned a dynamic season of student shows interspersed with shows by visiting artists, as well as several lectures. While in the past student shows have received the larger part of Isis' time and budget, this year Haager intends to emphasize and expand the visiting artists program, since he believes students will benefit more by greater contact with the professional art world.

Isis works closely with the Notre Dame Art Department in the department's visiting artists program, pooling financial resources and expertise.

A Visiting Artists Advisory Committee is composed of Haager, professors Moira Jefferion, fibres and sculpture, and Douglas Kinnsey, etching and painting, and second year grad student Joan Gallagher. The committee selects artists whose styles differ substantially from those of the art professors and campus artists. "This allows a variety of influences," Haager explained.

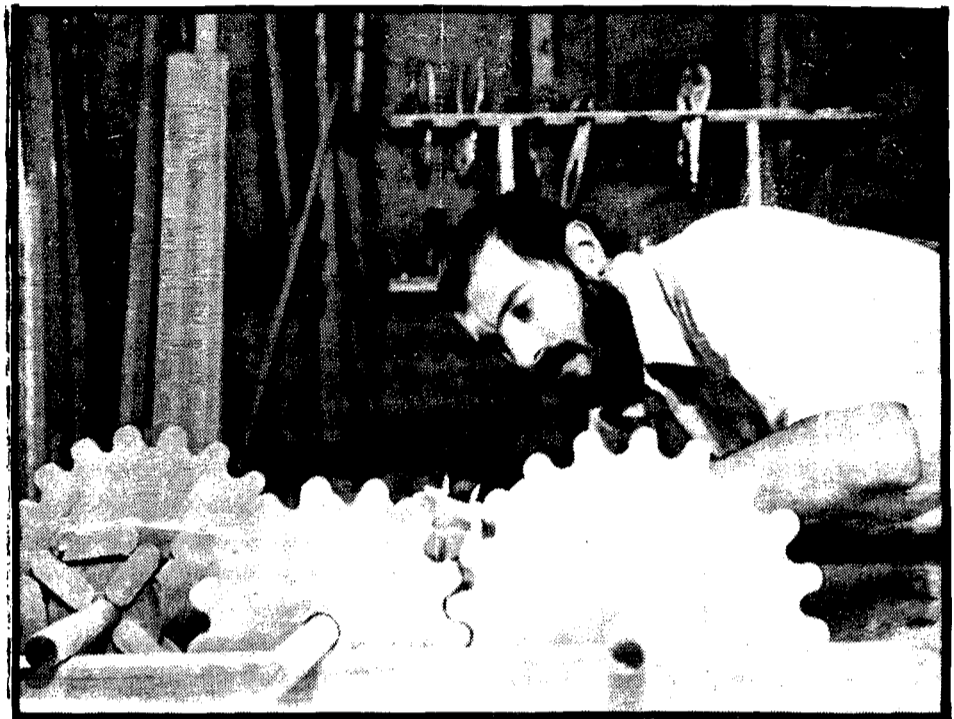
During his stay, a visiting artist will not only put on his own show, but will also lecture and critique student work, as well as teach a class in his specialty. And each artist has either an opening or closing reception to his show where the students have the chance to question him about his technique and professional background.

In addition to hosting visiting

will be held in the Isis Gallery sometime in the spring. Isis will also host the Senior Art Festival in early April.

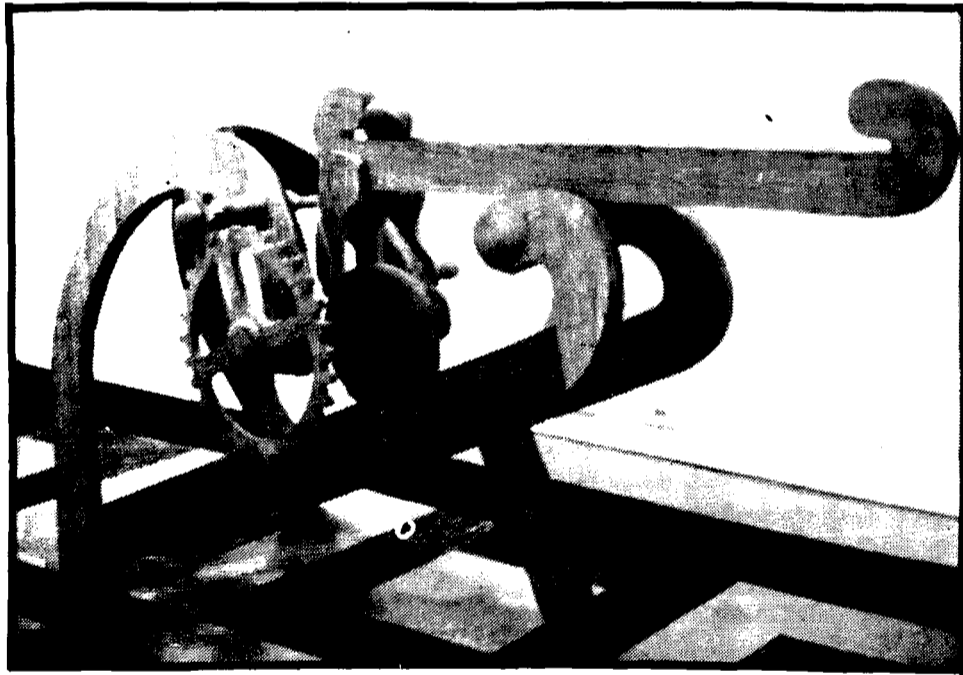
Plans for the upcoming season could be complicated by problems of finance and maintenance. Conditions at the Fieldhouse are far from ideal.

imately \$2,450. Of that figure, over half will be spent on the visiting artist program and public relations, leaving little funding for maintenance and capital improvements. The plywood paneling will be the only renovation Haager will be able to afford this season.



Jim Killy, and art professor from Miami University, works on one of

his moving wood sculptures. Left, below, a finished example



Leaking (one corner of the building sank nearly a half inch over the summer due to leaking) and humidity pose a real threat to the artwork displayed. Since Isis Gallery cannot afford insurance, it must limit the duration of its shows to one week to avoid any damage to delicate pieces.

The structure of the gallery itself (it is a converted and glorified locker room) created several display problems: right now, there are few partitions and little wall space. Haager plans to expand wall space by applying plywood paneling to a large stretch of brick wall, thereby allowing more room for drawing and prints.

Any plans for renovations, however, must take into account a severely limited budget. Isis is funded by the Student Union Cultural Arts Commission, and has the smallest budget in the CAC, this year's projected total (subject to Student Union approval) coming to approx-

Despite these serious problems, Isis is pushing ahead with its ambitious '79-80 plans. The gallery's season began Wednesday, Sept. 19 with a lecture-slide presentation by visiting artist Jim Killy, Notre Dame graduate and art professor at Miami University. A sculptor, Killy specialized in kinetic constructions made exclusively of wood. Since Killy's works were too large to transport to Notre Dame, he had no show, but will teach two sculpture classes Friday afternoon. Isis is also preparing for the October 5 exchange show with Andrews University.

In the past, Isis has always been an unknown entity on campus, perpetually tottering on the brink of permanent shutdown. This season, the gallery hopes to firmly establish itself as a center of artistic exchange and debate. This may be the year Isis is unveiled to reveal the fertile genius of the Notre Dame art community.

Then in 1972, art student Chris Gregory assumed the dormant role of Isis director. With funds obtained from the Cultural Arts Commission, he organized a dynamic '72 season with weekly student shows. Campus interest ran high, and it seemed as though the fledgling gallery had finally come into its own.

But following seasons lacked the vitality of the '72 season. Interest hit a low in 1974-75 when a lack of exhibitions, erratic gallery hours and poor publicity combined to squelch the growing program.

Haager hopes to reverse this decline this year with aggressive management. The first step in his plans for the rejuvenation of the gallery is a more energetic public relations campaign. "In the past," he notes, "the director hasn't taken it on himself to be aggressive in the publicity side of the gallery." To combat the campus' lack of awareness, Haager hung a large red and white sign on the outside of the northwest corner of the Fieldhouse. After two days, it was stolen. "I wish that whoever took it would realize that the sign was the most important piece of publicity alerting students to the existence of Isis and that the gallery can't afford to make another one."

artists, Isis is planning several exchange shows with Midwestern and Southern universities, including Andrews University, the University of Illinois, and the Universities of Kentucky and Texas. Notre Dame students will open their show at the exchange university, bring the visitors' pieces back to the Isis Gallery, and close the exchange with a reception when the visitors come to pick up their work.

Isis serves as a center of learning and exchange; equally important, however, is its second function: a place where Notre Dame art students can display their original works. There are two types of student shows, one-man and group shows.

Any student who has enough pieces of high quality can have his own show, although generally it is the upperclassmen who have had the chance to accumulate enough works in a variety of medias. If a student does not have enough work for his own show, he can combine with other artists to create a group exhibition. Student shows usually run one class week and are open to the public from 1-3 pm Monday through Friday.

This year, in addition to the regular student shows, the graduate students' thesis exhibition, normally held at the O'Shaughnessey Gallery,

What Is A Preppie?

Brian Konzen

Preppies are easily recognizable mainly because they spend so much time and money trying to resemble a "unique individual".

A preppie's hair color may be blonde, black or brown, but never red. They usually have tans in December, lizards on their shirts and wear khaki pants that sometimes are blue. Only preppies wear docksiders while playing racketball (and then only if their Adidas are at the dry cleaners.) but they never wear them sailing.

Preppies have perfect teeth. They do not have acne, eat huddleburgers, drink canned beer or own faded jeans. They prefer to carry hairbrushes rather than combs.

Although preppies are common, at Notre Dame, they have not yet infiltrated the ROTC--not because they are pacifists--but because they do not want their ears to show.

In fact, they do not play football, hockey, lacrosse or basketball for fear of messing up their hair. And while they do not usually compete in contact sports, preppies always boast

that they were team captains in high school.

Preppies do not sweat.

Preppies may also be identified by their speech patterns. If your roommate has an East Coast accent but is from Gary, he's probably a preppie. They dislike nicknames and take classes in which the professor addresses them as "sir" or "mister". Strangely enough, they dislike the terms "bourgeoisie," "cocky," "social climber," "stuck-up" and "preppie."

Finally, a preppie may often discuss entering Medical School, even if his major is Marketing. He may also say, "Elect me to this class office" without saying that holding a class office will be impressive on his law school application.

Overall, there seems to be great concern among preppies about appearance and social status. However, when I take out my contact lenses, brush my teeth with a whitener and put down my Parkers Brothers pen, I wonder if there isn't a bit of preppie in us all.

ND-SMC shuttle bus schedule changes

Several changes have been announced in the Saint Mary's - Notre Dame shuttle schedule. Two off-campus routes, the 4 p.m. daily run, and the 1 a.m. weekend run, have been eliminated. There will now be two on-campus runs daily at 4 and 4:30 p.m.

The 5 p.m. off-campus run will now make a stop at University Village.

The schedule for the 6:30 p.m. off-campus run has also been changed. The new schedule is: 6 p.m.--leaves LeMans parking lot a Saint Mary's; 6:42 p.m.--leaves Notre Dame libra-

ry; 6:50 p.m.--arrives at Campus View Apartments; 7:04 p.m.--arrives at Notre Dame Apartment; 7:12 p.m. arrives at Notre Dame library; 7:25 p.m.--arrives at LeMans parking lot.

Shuttle bus passes will be available next Monday at the Notre Dame Office of Student Activities, and at the Saint Mary's cashier. A 20-ride pass will cost \$3.

For further information, call Saint Mary's Co-ex Commissioner Maryellen Maccio (5404) or Notre Dame Co-ex Commissioner Mike Flynn(8906).



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

...WHC

[continued from page 1]

organizations which qualify for aid under the coalitions policies. The charities are chosen for their efficiency and low overhead costs. Some of the agencies which have benefitted from funds in the past have been the Catholic Relief Services, the Justice and Peace Center in South Bend, and CROP, the educational branch of the World Church Service.

Another committee, Education, emphasizes the Coalition's commitment to more than fund-raising. Its purpose is to make students aware of poverty in the world. The Education committee is planning a conference in October on South Africa and its apartheid system, and the University's investments in multinational corporations which have business in South Africa.

Despite its other functions, the World Hunger Coalition will probably remain best known for its fund-raising committee. The committee plans to begin collection donations in front of the dining halls, so that it will be able to aid even more worthy charities.

Even with the prospect of funds in excess of \$10,000, coordinator Stegman looks to

more than just the gross income. He hopes that "through the fast the students will reflect on hunger in the world. We hope we are not raising vending machine and Huddle sales. We hope for more than

Man claims marijuana seeds for bird

SOUTH HADLEY*Mass. (AP) A Holyoke man arrested on a charge of drunken driving said the marijuana seeds found in his pocket were just the next meal for his pet love-birds-Yap and Dap.

Albert Paixao made that announcement Friday before Judge Ann Gibbons in Holyoke District Court, where he also was arraigned on a charge of possession of marijuana.

He told her that sterilized marijuana seeds were fed to birds as a cold remedy until the seeds were declared illegal in the 1960s.

The Judge found Paixao guilty on the drunken driving charge and continued the possession charge until March

Lewis leads Young Democrats support for Senator Kennedy

by Jane Kirby

Paul Lewis, a member of the Notre Dame Young Democrats, has begun a movement on campus to support Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) as the 1980 Democratic Presidential candidate.

Lewis estimated that close to 100 people responded to a personal advertisement he ran in the Observer for four days. He plans to hold the first organizational meeting for the group later this week.

Lewis is optimistic that Senator Kennedy will run, even though he has not yet announced his candidacy. Lewis referred to a September 24 issue of *Time* magazine which cited the results of a recent

Associated Press NBC News survey. The poll showed that only 192 of the Americans polled approved of President Carter's performance, "the lowest approval rating for any President since such polls began in the 1930's--including Richard Nixon's 24% just before his resignation."

According to Lewis, "Americans are looking for a President who is a leader." He believes Senator Kennedy is that man.

Although the movement on campus is still in the planning stages, Lewis hopes to have the groundwork laid for a successful campaign should the Senator announce his candidacy.

Lewis expects the activities of

the campaign organization to include urging students, especially those from key early states to vote in their home primaries. He also hopes to persuade the Senator to speak on campus.

Joe Slovynec, current President of the Young Democrats, and Sean Heffernan, President-elect, both agree that the Young Democrats will remain neutral throughout the primaries. The organization plans to invite President Carter, Senator Kennedy, and Governor Brown to speak on campus.

Both Slovynec and Heffernan are currently uncommitted and support any and all campaign movements in the Young Democrats, although they recognize the tremendous support for the Kennedy campaign on campus.

Mobile schools to reopen two weeks after Frederic

MOBILE Ala. (AP) - Mobile County officials said yesterday they plan to open schools on Tuesday after nearly two weeks of being closed due to Hurricane Frederic, which struck the Gulf Coast.

The announcement came as tons of non-perishable food-stuffs donated in Alabama and Georgia arrived by truck to help feed hurricane victims, many of whom remain homeless or without utilities.

Shipments were stored at the Municipal Auditorium and the City Hall in suburban Prichard

to be distributed by city and volunteer workers.

The Food-for-Mobile effort began last Thursday night after Gov. Bob James made a statewide televised appeal.

Food was collected at National Guard armories, churches and some fast-food restaurants. The first truckloads were rolling toward Mobile less than 24 hours later.

Many of the collection points remained open through the weekend.

James' plea for assistance was echoed in Georgia, where Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson urged citizens there to join in the relief effort.

The Atlanta office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare opened a food collection center at a shopping center. The head of the office, Sara Craig, said the donations would be airlifted to Mobile.

A spokesman for the Red Cross' disaster office in Mobile, Phil Gaddis, said Sunday that 18,706 families had registered for assistance.

Gaddis said the Red Cross has spent nearly \$1.5 million in the Mobile area, not counting the cost of operating shelters set up immediately after Frederic struck on Sept. 12.

He said the latest damage survey showed more than 1,200 homes destroyed and more than 30,000 damaged in Alabama,

with more than 30,700 Alabama families suffering storm losses.

In Mississippi, more than 300 homes were destroyed and 3,300 damaged, with 4,487 families taking losses, said Gaddis.

In Florida, Gaddis said, 65 homes were destroyed and 650 damaged, affecting 730 families.

...Nuclear

[continued from page 1] of nuclear power, replacing it with strict conservation and increased use of alternative energy sources, like solar power.

The organizers said the rally and concerts were the first events of an attempt to make nuclear power a central issue in the 1980 presidential campaigns.

Most of the money will be used for the campaign effort and other activities envisioned by the MUSE Foundation, which is incorporated in New York as a not-for-profit organization, David Fenton, a co-director of MUSE has estimated the concerts should net at least \$750,000 for the foundation.

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Baseball

National League				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	93	60	.608	-
Pittsburgh	93	61	.604	1/2
St. Louis	83	71	.539	10 1/2
Philadelphia	81	75	.519	13 1/2
Chicago	78	77	.503	16
New York	56	98	.364	37 1/2

Sunday's Games
 Montreal 7, Philadelphia 4
 St. Louis 6-3, New York 3-2
 St. Louis 4, New York 4, 10 innings
 San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1
 Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 0
 Cincinnati 7, Houston 1
 Los Angeles 5, San Diego 2

Today's games
 New York (Swan 12-13) at Chicago (Lamp 11-9)
 Montreal (Schatzeder 10-4 and May 10-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-7 and Blyleven 11-5), 2, t-n
 Houston (Williams 4-6 and Forsch 11-6) at Atlanta (McWilliams 2-2 and Solomon 6-13), 2, t-n
 St. Louis (Vukovich 14-10) at Philadelphia (Lerch 10-12), n
 Only Games Scheduled

American League				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Baltimore	100	54	.649	-
Milwaukee	91	64	.587	9 1/2
Boston	87	67	.565	13
New York	83	71	.539	17
Detroit	83	73	.532	18
Cleveland	79	76	.510	21 1/2
Toronto	52	104	.333	49

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	85	71	.545	-
Kansas City	82	74	.526	3
Minnesota	81	75	.519	4
Texas	78	78	.500	7
Chicago	68	86	.442	16
Seattle	65	91	.417	20
Oakland	53	103	.340	32

Sunday's Games
 New York 7, Toronto 5
 Boston 2-2, Detroit 1-3, 2nd game 10 innings
 Cleveland 4-1, Baltimore 3-3
 Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 7
 California 6, Texas 1
 Kansas City 4, Oakland 2
 Seattle 8, Chicago 3

Monday's Game
 Kansas City (Gura 12-11) at California (Ryan 15-13), (n)
 Only game scheduled

Tennis

Purdue 8, St. Mary's 1
 St. Mary's 6, Butler 3

Football

National Football League						
American Conference						
East						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Miami	4	0	0	1.000	86	45
New England	3	1	0	.750	116	54
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	123	91
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	97	137
Baltimore	0	4	0	.000	49	73

Central						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	1.000	95	54
Cleveland	3	0	0	1.000	65	56
Houston	3	1	0	.750	86	98
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000	65	111

West						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Denver	3	1	0	.750	76	64
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	111	72
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	79	54
Oakland	1	3	0	.250	51	109
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	87	99

National Conference						
East						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	67	54
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	76	58
Washington	3	1	0	.750	98	60
St. Louis	1	3	0	.250	76	77
N.Y. Giants	0	4	0	.000	44	94

Central						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Tampa Bay	4	0	0	1.000	102	58
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	68	65
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	74	96
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	74	112
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	62	73

West						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	94	88
Los Angeles	2	2	0	.500	63	78
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	97	115
San Francisco	0	4	0	.000	80	106

Sunday's Games
 Buffalo 46, New York Jets 31
 Houston 30, Cincinnati 27, OT
 Detroit 24, Atlanta 23
 Minnesota 27, Green Bay 21, OT
 New England 27, San Diego 21
 Pittsburgh 17, Baltimore 13
 Kansas City 35, Oakland 7
 Washington 17, St. Louis 7
 Denver 37, Seattle 34
 Miami 31, Chicago 16
 Philadelphia 17, New York Giants 13
 New Orleans 30, San Francisco 21
 Tampa Bay 21, Los Angeles 6

Monday's Game
 Dallas at Cleveland, (n)
INTERHALL
 Dillon 34, Howard 0
 Alumni 14, Pangborn 0
 Morrissey 7, Fisher 0
 Sorin 8, St. Ed's 3
 Off-campus 28, Holy Cross 0
 Carroll 14, Cavanaugh 0

Volleyball

St. Joseph def. St. Mary's, 15-5, 15-4
 Purdue-Calumet def. St. Mary's, 16-14, 15-6

Cross-Country

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4 MILE COURSE

- Hatherly - 19:22
- Novak, Filosa - 19:33
- Bicchi - 19:41
- Fix - 19:46
- Cato - 20:07
- Slattery, Cooper, Aragon - 20:13
- Mogan, Miranda - 20:22
- McMahon - 20:25
- Maley - 20:46
- Bartrand - 20:58
- McCarthy - 21:00
- Allen - 21:24
- Schmidt - 21:25
- Brassil - 21:27
- Olson - 21:37
- Martigan - 21:48
- Sheehy - 21:55
- O'Donnell - 22:14
- O'Leary - 22:37
- Grandy - 23:37

... Irish

[continued from page 10]

they began closing down Lovejoy's operating space. Fullback Nello Caltabiano forced Notre Dames's Kahale to hurry a shot on a break with five minutes to play and then turned the ball upfield. Rich Wohlfort of Loyola picked up the loose ball and launched a high pass from the right side. Through a maze of defenders, Ciany headed the ball passed Cullather for a 2-1 lead with 4:28 remaining. It seemed that Notre Dame's efforts had all been for naught.

But as Kevin Lovejoy said after the game, the Irish "were just tired of losing." Kahale booted a centering pass into a pack of Notre Dame and Loyola bodies and somehow Mark Luetkehans deflected the ball to Sabitus for a goal with 1:42 to play.

Neither team could score in the two ten-minute overtime sessions and the game ended tied at 2-2.

The outcome was not the most important result of this contest for Notre Dame. The Irish had a rebirth yesterday. Senior Tim Nauman commented "These last two weeks were the worst, wh had lost all our confidence, so we really needed this one to get it back."

Defensive stalwart Tom Crotty, who made an emotional pre-game pep talk to his teammates, was relieved. "This is the best I've felt all year," he said happily, "There's only so much Rich (Coach Hunter) can do. We couldn't keep waiting for someone else to take charge. It was up to each individual to dig within and do it himself."

Lovejoy agreed saying, "Each guy has to be that one guy." He also noted, "We've got to say something about those fans. They were out there when we need them." "Everyone played well," Hunter told his players, "and if we maintain this pace the rest of the year, we can play with

anyone." There is no winning streak on the line in 1979 for the Irish, but there are more than twenty games left in the soccer season. Now that Notre Dame has found the confidence, they have the chance to regain the consistency that made them winners a year ago.

Soccer notes--Lovejoy scored both goals in the Purdue game with Mai getting credit for an assist. At Purdue, the Irish squandered a 2-1 second half lead. Players injured over the weekend were Jim Stein with an ankle spain and Mike Mai, who sustained a hip pointer. The next Irish home game will be Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. on Stepan Field against Kalamazoo College.



Kevin Lovejoy scored three times in Notre Dame's two weekend contests. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

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[continued from page 12]

... Irish

Kevin Lovejoy, who dominated the midfield area yesterday, staked the Irish to a 1-0 lead on a headball at the 4:19 mark. Lovejoy's eighth goal of the year was assisted by Mike Mai. Mai lofted a pass in front of the Loyola net that was mishandled by goalkeeper

Scott Lancaster and Lovejoy rammed it home. Notre Dame continued to sustain first half pressure as Jim Sabitus and freshman Mark Luetkehans teamed with Lovejoy and Mai on numerous passing plays through a somewhat surprised Loyola defense. However, the Irish could not put the ball in the net.

Loyola's offensive thrust were broken down by passing and the work of Irish co-captains Tom Crotty and Time Nauman. This pair denied the quick-footed Greyhound attackers any access to goalie Brian Cullather's cage. Loyola's coach Jim Burlington was impressed by Notre Dame. "They put a lot of pressure on

us," he believed, "and that was a big reason for our (poor) play." The second half was a more even match. Striker Nick Mangione worked many balls between the Irish defenders for scoring chances, although his play did not net Loyola a goal. Brian Ciany was a major problem for Notre Dame, as he hit the crossbar twice with head

ers. Notre Dame squandered plenty of opportunities as well. Jim Sabitus was prevented from scoring an easy goal by an offside call. Sami Kahale barely missed another time when his breakaway shot sailed wide with twenty minutes left in the game.

With 17:41 left, though the scoring drought ended when a scramble for the ball in the Irish goal area was secured by Loyola's Ciany and lifted past Cullather for a 1-1 tie.

The Greyhounds appeared to come alive at this moment as

[continued on page 9]

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS	32 Be stationary, as a ship	46 Bridge bid	24 Animals at home
1 Expression	33 Solomon island	47 President, at times	25 Separate
5 Storeroom	34 Comparative ending	49 Input	26 Court plea
10 Cool drinks	35 "— corny as ..."	50 Poker term	27 "The March of —"
14 Concept	36 Express stream	53 "—, Brute"	28 Postal service office
15 Lotto's kin	37 Fire god	54 Gluttony and pride	29 Dad: Lat.
16 Low water	38 Place for flowers	57 Repentant one	30 Hawaiian geese
17 Tune-up position	39 — do-well	58 Bizarre	31 Threefold
19 Swiss	40 Pale	59 Entrance	33 Beef critter
20 Sixth sense: abbr.	41 Tasmanian, for one	60 Bruits	36 Loser, usually
21 Bitter drug	44 Certain fly	62 Ancient Iranian	37 "— Death" by Grieg
22 Interweave	45 Arab chieftain: var.		40 Analyze
24 Atlantic City sight		DOWN	42 Love affairs
25 Tendon		1 NFL receiver	43 Bride's word
26 Vipers		2 Poems	44 Steele's journal
29 Low gable		3 Harvest	46 Chaplain
		4 Pa	47 Ms. Miles
		5 Poplars	48 Small case
		6 Opera good guy	49 1492, i.e.
		7 London gallery	50 Faction
		8 Chemical ending	51 Arthurian lady
		9 Hall	52 Princely family
		10 Chaplet	55 Switz., Ger., etc.
		11 Inert load	56 Snead or Rayburn
		12 Noble	
		13 Graf —	
		18 Nile city	
		23 Black cuckoo	

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

T	E	L	L	S	A	L	E	T	H	E				
O	X	I	D	E	P	E	R	I	S	R	I	G		
P	I	N	E	S	A	R	O	M	A	A	G	O		
P	L	E	A	S	E	D	A	S	P	U	N	C	H	
L	E	N	S	F	L	I	E	S	A	T	M	E		
L	E	S	S	U	F	O	A	P	I	A	N			
				S	P	A	C	E	I	M	P	O	R	T
I	S	T	I	C	K	L	E	D	P	I	N	K		
O	C	T	A	N	E	A	N	T	L	E				
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9/22/79

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9/24/79

... Purdue

[continued from page 12]

ses, including a scoring strike to split end Bart Burrell. The Irish got a break later in the game when a high snap from center on an attempted put by Joe Linville resulted in a

safety, but the Irish could not mount a serious scoring drive. "We are disappointed in our loss," Devine admitted, "but we had players that did well too. We have to put back the pieces into our team and see who we have the field on Monday."



Notre Dame tight end Nick Vehr prepares to receive Tim Koegel's five yard touchdown pass. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

Waymer hurt Purdue downs injury-riddled ND

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.-- The major story of the Notre Dame season thus far has been injuries. Irish coach Dan Devine has mentioned numerous times that he has 19 scholarship athletes out for the season. Quarterback Rusty Lisch was unable to play on Saturday because of ankle sprain, and six other players did not make the Purdue trip because of injuries.

But an injury to one of the players that was available to start on Saturday probably had more to do with Notre Dame's 28-22 loss to Purdue than any of the previous ones.

Notre Dame cornerback Dave Waymer, a tri-captain for the Irish and a pre-season All-American, missed the entire second half because of a

bruised knee, and Boilermaker quarterback Mark Herrmann took advantage of an inexperienced secondary to guide Purdue to their come-from-behind win, played before the largest football crowd in Indiana history (70,567) at Ross-Ade Stadium.

After the Irish took a 20-7 lead early in the first half, Herrmann led Purdue to two touchdowns, using a mixture of running and short passing, and a timely interception by Boilermaker free safety Marcus McKinnie set up another score.

"Dave (Waymer) is our captain and team leader," Devine said, "But to lay all the blame on his back-up isn't fair, because he didn't throw the interception. We have to be able to play over our injuries."

But Devine admitted that injuries have hurt the Irish. "We can't play the kind of football we would like to play, which is to run right over them."

"I have to give credit to Purdue. They played a fine game and have a good team. They have a sound defense, a good, strong running game, and they can overpower people. They are far more physical than we are."

Still the Irish held their own until the middle of the third quarter. With Lisch out, Devine resorted to using two quarterbacks, juniors Tim Koegel and Mike Courey, for most of the game, trying to keep the Boilermakers off-balance.

Two "gadget" plays in the first half led the way to two Notre Dame scores. After John Hankerd recovered a Purdue fumble on the Boilermaker 46-yard line, the Irish drove down within field goal range. Notre Dame placekicker, Chuck Male, who connected on four field goals in the Irish win over Michigan last week, set up for a 34-yard attempt. But when the holder, Greg Knafelc, took the snap from center, he rolled out to the right and threw to tight end, Dean Masztak over the middle for the first ND touchdown of the season.

Purdue came right back to tie the score, as a pass from Herrmann to Dave Young capped a 78-yard drive. The Irish

came back with a drive of their own to take the lead, as Male connected on a 40-yard field goal.

With 2:48 left in the first half, the Irish took over on their own 35 yard line. Knafelc, Notre Dame's number four quarterback, came in, and the Irish unleashed their second trick play.

Knafelc handed the ball off to flanker Pete Holohan, who rolled out to the right side. Holohan, a former quarterback, pulled up and lofted a pass to freshman Tony Hunter. The ball was underthrown against the 10 mph wind, but Hunter caught the pass at the Purdue 31-yard line.

After the Irish drive stalled, Male came in to kick a 32-yard field goal, his six consecutive three-pointer, and Notre Dame went into the locker room with a 13-7 halftime lead.

But Devine admitted after the game that "you can't win by fooling them. You have to outphysical them." After the Irish opened their 20-7 lead on a 62-yard drive, with Nick Vehr scoring on a five-yard pass from Koegel, Purdue began to outphysical the Irish.

After Male booted the following kickoff out of the end zone, Purdue unleashed a devastating 80-yard drive. Herrmann connected on three third down passes to bring the Boilers down to the Notre Dame five-yard line and three straight carries by tailback Wally Jones put Purdue into the end zone.

Momentum on their side, Purdue quickly grabbed the lead away from the Irish. On third and 20 on the Notre Dame 17, Koegel tried to pass for the first down, but McKinnie stepped in front of Hunter at the 44-yard line, grabbed the ball and returned it to the eight. Three plays later Jones scored his second touchdown of the afternoon.

"What you don't want to do after they score is come back with a mistake," Devine said about the interception. "That was the crucial part of the game."

The Boilers executed another long drive, with Herrmann completing four straight passes

[continued on page 10]

Herrmann's memory sparks Boilers

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.--It remained so clear in Mark Herrmann's mind.

Two years ago, barely out of high school, the young Hoosier had the type of day quarterback dream of--24 completions for 351 yards.

For Herrmann, however, it was more of a Nightmare, because his performance proved to be in vain. The Irish, in their last trip to Ross-Ade Stadium, rallied behind Joe Montana from 24-14 halftime deficit to win, 31-24.

Memories of that game were vividly implanted in the minds of the Boilermakers on Saturday when they entered the locker room at halftime, Notre Dame, 13-7.

And Herrmann remembered as well as anyone.

"We made it a point to bring that up at halftime, said the uncanny expeditor of Purdue's not-so-junky offense. "The tables were turned, though, and we were determined to come from behind this time."

Determined they were, as Herrmann led the Boilers to 21 points on 173 total yards in the final half to overtake the Irish, 28-22.

"Anytime you can do that against Notre Dame, you have to be proud," smiled Purdue coach Jim Young. "Any time you've beaten Notre Dame

you've beaten the best. "We made some big mistakes and some bonehead plays," Young continued.

"But our emotion overrode the technical mistakes."

The emotion swung to Purdue's side late in the third quarter, and the defense got the credit for that movement.

"Our defense definitely played its best game of the year," Young, whose squad is now 2-1, said. "They caught us asleep on a couple of plays. Our defense has a lot of pride, though, and they hadn't been at their best. This was the first week that (Keena) Turner, (Calvin) Clark and (Kevin) Motts have all been able to practice together because of illnesses over the past few weeks.

Herrmann, equally as pleased said, "The defensive did a tremendous job in the second half, and because of them the offense was able to get the ball and move it.

Another reason the Boilers had good success moving the ball, according to Herrmann, was the absence of Dave Waymer at his left side cornerback position. After suffering a mild knee spain in the first half, Waymer watched the final 30 minutes--ice pack in hand--from the sidelines.

"I think it made a difference," admitted Herrmann. "Number 24 (Dick Boushka) didn't have the same experience. Waymer is probably their best defensive back. We went to that side

more in the second half, and it proved to be successful."

Herrmann threw to his right side consistently in the second half. Purdue's winning touchdown, in fact, was a six-yard toss from Herrmann to wide-out Bart Burrell, who had slipped open in the right corner of the endzone.

"Waymer is their best defensive back," echoed Young. "But I don't know if his injury made that much of a difference."

Notre Dame coach Dan Devine agreed that Waymer's absence was felt, but by no means could be fault Boushka's play.

"Dave is our captain and very, very, much our team leader," Devine said. "But to lay blame on Waymer's backup guy isn't fair. He didn't throw the interception.

"With Dave out of there we lost something, because he is somebody we all look up to."

The Irish defense, however, did not always look and find a flying pigskin. Purdue's 169 rushing yards helped to offset Herrmann's pinpointed passing

[continued on page 11]

Irish booters tie Loyola

by Gary Grasse
Sports Writer

During these past two weeks, Notre Dame's soccer team and their coaches have been doing an awful lot of head shaking in the locker room. It seems that no one could figure out why such a talented team had lost three of its first five games.

Senior halfback Dannie McCurrie was as perplexed about the situation as anybody. "I just don't know," he said, "I don't think anyone knows what was wrong."

And after Saturday morning's 3-2 loss to Purdue, Irish fortunes were looking bleaker than ever. Their record reduced to a miserable 2-4, Notre Dame has to face nationally-ranked Loyola-Baltimore on Sunday afternoon at Cartier Field.

As dejected as they were, the Irish did not roll over and play dead. They set out to turn their season around by proving to themselves that they could compete with the best in the nation, by holding Loyola to a 2-2 tie in a thrilling game.

[continued on page 10]



John Hankerd [47] wraps up Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann, and registers the only sack of the day for the Irish defense. [photo by Dave Rumbach]