

# The Observer

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1979

## Ministry plans no Chicago trip

by Jim Soisson

Although millions of people are expected to see the Pope's mass in Chicago on Oct. 5, Notre Dame's Campus Ministry has no plans to organize a trip to the Windy City.

"Our hands are tied," said Fr. William A. Toohey, director of Campus Ministry. "To promote or organize something like that invites people to act contrary to the schedule of the day," he explained.

Concerning the scheduled chartering of four buses by the St. Mary's Spiritual Commission, Fr. Toohey said he had no knowledge of how they were going to coordinate the event with classes on Friday.

"The students are handling it on an individual basis," explained Mary D. Ryan, spiritual commissioner and coordinator of the chartered bus trip.

A survey was sent out earlier to St. Mary's students which included a question about interest in such a trip. "The response was overwhelming," said Ryan, "that is why we went ahead with it."

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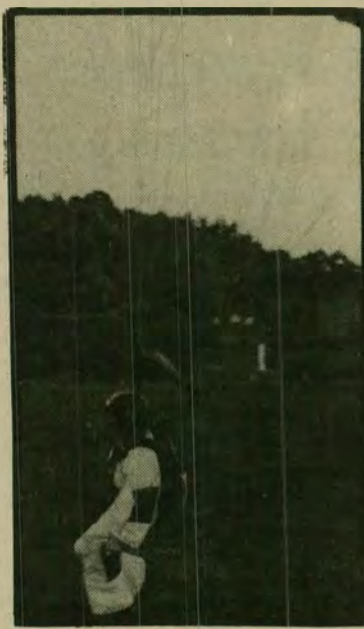
## Student breaks back in fall during panty raid

by Molly Woulfe  
Senior Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame freshman crushed several vertebrae in his back last night in a fall from a second-story window ledge of Regina South, during the traditional Saint Mary's pre-home game panty raid. Ken Ohishi, a resident of Saint Ed's Hall, will remain in Memorial Hospital for the next few days for observation. He is listed in satisfactory condition.

Ohishi had climbed to the ledge and "was talking to the girls in the room when I came in and told him it was time to get down," related Carol Trousdale, an R. A. in Regina. "He turned his head, looked down, and apparently decided to jump, but landed on his back. Seeing he was in obvious pain, two ND men, realizing he had possibly hurt his back, pinned him down so he couldn't move."

Students then notified SMC Security of the accident, who contacted Memorial Hospital. An ambulance arrived within ten minutes, and paramedics fitted Ohishi with a neck brace and transported him to the emergency room for X-rays. His parents were contacted



The Notre Dame Skydiving Club sponsored an exhibition last evening at the Green Field. From left to right are area

members Jim Stahlman, Ron Wedge and John Kime completing their jumps from a height of 4000 feet. A fourth

parachutist, Larry Nenstiez, also made the jump but missed the target area. [photos by Tom Jackman].

## Of Kennedy

# Carter hauls verbal assault

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter called a brief cease-fire yesterday in his stepped up verbal assault on Sen. Edward Kennedy to send his potential rival a note saying remarks he made in New York were not intended as a reference to Chappaquiddick.

In the hand-written note, Carter said his statement Tuesday night at a "town meetin'" in Queens had been "grossly exaggerated by the press."

Asked by reporters about the note, Kennedy said he did not consider it an apology but added, "I was just glad to get it."

Carter had told the audience in Queens that as president he had to deal with several crises and "I don't think I panicked."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter had sent the note after reading "erroneous press reports saying his comments were a veiled reference to Chappaquiddick."

White House aids in the past have said that if Kennedy does challenge Carter for the 1980 Democratic nomination, Carter would not make an issue of Kennedy's reaction to crisis conditions when he drove a car off a bridge at Chappaquiddick in 1969, resulting in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Kennedy told reporters, "I appreciate his sending it (the note) to me, and were I to be a candidate I'd be talking about the issues which are most in the minds of the American people and I think that's also what he'd want."

Kennedy's comments came at a poolside appearance preceding a \$1,000-a-plate dinner sponsored by the Democratic National Committee.

Carter was the featured speaker at the dinner, which Kennedy did not stay to attend.

With Kennedy showing every sign of moving steadily towards a presidential bid, he and Carter have been sounding more and more like rival candidates.

At the Queens town meeting, Carter also questioned whether Kennedy would fare any better with Congress than Carter has.

"Sen. Kennedy has been in Congress for 16 years," said Carter. "His major premise, his major goal, has been to establish a comprehensive national health insurance policy... He has never gotten a comprehensive national health bill out of his subcommittee. It is not easy."

Kennedy was in Washington speaking to the National Association of Black Journalists and he repeated his criticism of Carter's energy policies:

"He does not have to send the cost of crude oil through the roof by abandoning price controls," the senator said. "The OPEC nations have the power to fix the price of American oil as well at a time when inflation is already running 13 percent here at home?"

In a remark widely interpreted as a reference to the Chappaquiddick incident, Carter said, "We've had some crises where it required a steady hand, a careful and deliberate decision to be made. I don't think I panicked in the crises."

Carter aides have said the president would not raise as an issue Kennedy's reaction to crisis conditions when he drove a car off a bridge at Chappaquiddick in 1969 resulting in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

When asked about Carter's oblique reference to the incident, Kennedy said he did not believe Chappaquiddick would be a decisive issue in the 1980 campaign.

"I think the real issues in 1980 are economic issues - the rate of inflation, rising unemployment and energy," the senator said.

Asked about the recent emphasis from the White House on character and the ability to act calmly in crisis conditions, Ken-

[continued on page 2.]

## Electric car receives mixed responses

Although it received a banner headline in the Chicago Tribune, the electricpowered vehicle proposed this week by the General Motors Corporation has received mixed reviews in South Bend too.

Interest in the gasless car was renewed on Tuesday when the number-one automaker announced a major advancement in its battery research; the development of a zinc-nickel-oxide battery.

With its new battery, GM hopes to build an electric car that will travel 50 to 55 miles per hour, go 100 miles before needing recharging, and will operate for 30,000 miles before the battery must be replaced.

Designed to be a supplement and not a replacement for the gas powered automobile, the electric car is planned for use as an urban commuter utility vehicle.

Development of the zinc-nickel-oxide battery overcomes one of the major obstacles of producing electric vehicles. The new battery is one third lighter, takes up less space and has a longer life than the conventional lead-acid battery used to help start gas-powered cars.

However, Dr. James Taylor, chairman of the civil engineering dept., believes that the lighter electric car may be as much a highway safety problem as a technological improvement.

According to Taylor, lighter cars just don't offer the protection of heavier cars. He added that numerous studies and a lot of statistics show a strong inverse relationship between a car's weight and highway fatalities.

In addition to the weight question, Taylor is skeptical of the safety of having a large battery unit directly behind the passengers in the new cars, which are designed for two passengers.

"Another concern," Taylor said, "is that we have a huge system built up to take care of gas-powered cars, but we don't have any servicing outlets for electrical vehicles now or any planned in the future."

More importantly, the development of tooling to mass produce the battery, refinements in the motor technology, experimental cars for more tests and then developing tooling for mass production of the vehicle is needed before marketing it, explained marketing professor John Malone.

Predicting long commercial development for electric cars, Malone said it would be optimistic but not impossible for the vehicle to be in the show rooms by 1985.

Malone pointed out, that, in

[continued on page 11]

## Carter explores options in Soviet-Cuban crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, searching for a resolution of the dispute over Russian troops in Cuba, has convened a panel of U.S. intelligence experts to offer suggestions on the problem, a White House official said last night. The group reportedly began evaluating the situation Tuesday at the CIA's headquarters in Langley, Va. Other U.S. sources said at the United Nations earlier yesterday that Carter may personally step into the flagging U.S.-Soviet negotiations over the Russian troops in Cuba.

## IRS confiscates Isley Bros.' properties for back taxes

ARMONK, N.Y. (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service has seized a \$400,000 home owned by Christopher Jasper, a member of the Isley Brothers rock group, because of unpaid taxes. The spokesman said the IRS confiscated the home because of unpaid back taxes for 1977 totaling \$150,259. Last month, the IRS also confiscated property owned by the Isley Brothers group, including the Northern Westchester Health Club and the Pepper Tree Restaurant in Mount Kisco. Holmes said the IRS also seized several homes owned by members of the band in New Jersey.

## Fonda urges organization of female office workers

NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Jane Fonda says the time has come for female office workers to organize and defend their rights because, she says, they will suffer the most in the 1980s. Speaking before some 800 office workers, most of them women, the actress warned they may be called names if they buck the tide of low pay and other oppression. "But that's all right, because history will prove you are right," she declared.

## Weather

Sunny and mild today and fair and mild tonight. High today in the low 80s. Low tonight in the mid 50s. Partly sunny Friday, High in the low 80s. Low Friday night in the mid 50s.

# Campus

9 am-4 pm	ACADEMIC APPAREL SALE, for all faculty, ND BOOKSTORE
4:15 pm	MEETING, accounting internship question and answers, sponsored by beta alpha psi, 124 HAYES-HEALY
4:30 pm	LECTURE, "synthesis, structure, and reactivity of sandwich and tripledecker complexes," dr. walter sieber, u. of marburg, w. germany, sponsored by chemistry dept., 123 NIEULAND
6:30 pm	MEETING, leadership training class, sponsored by campus crusade for Christ, BULLA SHED
6:30 pm	MEETING, junior advisory council, B-P PUZZLE ROOM
8 pm	MEETING, new jersey club, LITTLE THEATRE OF LA FORTUNE
8 pm	MEETING, junior parent's weekend organizing committee, all juniors interested should attend, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM
8 pm	PEP RALLY, "kick off pep rally," irish coaches, co-captains, cheerleaders, and special guests, DILLON/ALUMNI COURTYARD
9 pm	OPEN STAGE, sign in at 9 pm, NAZZ
9 pm	MEETING, ohio farmworkers support committee, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM

[continued from page 5]

park, Smith explained. "I don't want to be an alarmist," Gilbert said, "but we don't know what those effects are."

The Union for Concerned Scientists believes that cancer and leukemia deaths as well as genetic defects are on the rise in this country on account of the profusion of nuclear power plants.

On the other hand, there are numerous scientists who disagree with such views. Professor John Lucey of the ND Engineering Department presents several valid points in favor of the construction of

Bailly I.

Unlike the Michigan plants, Indiana law will require cooling towers at Bailly I, he said, adding that this feature will almost eliminate danger to the environment.

Proponents of the 660 megawatt plant have also been accused of not providing a practical evacuation plan for the neighboring area. Lucey stated that although a plan has to be submitted to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission before licensing, it has never been necessary to prove its effectiveness.

To put such a plan into practice could cause a real panic, Lucey remarked.

In 1974, Bailly Alliance brought a suit before the Supreme Court testing the evacuation site ruling of the NRC. The case was settled in favor of NIPSCO.

Another suit was brought before the Supreme Court in 1976. This concerned a law that prohibits construction of power plants close to natural resources. The Bailly I plant is close to the Indiana Dunes State Park. This suit too was overturned and construction was okayed.

Lucey also pointed out that in theory, a nuclear power plant produces less accidental radiation than the type of coal burning station now operating at Bailly.

Coal contains amounts of thorium and uranium both of which are radioactive minerals. At coal-burning plants there is little provision to prevent radioactivity from escaping, Lucey explained.

Work on Bailly I was begun in order to supply energy for the Gary area industrial network. It would help alleviate the rising cost of power for NIPSCO's residential subscribers, according to Lucey. He added that cancellation of the project would mean a rise in the price of electricity to local consumers as well as more expensive steel products nationwide if the steel mills are forced to rely on more expensive energy sources.

## ... Carter

[continued from page 1]

nedy replied, "people can draw

whatever inferences they will."

Meanwhile, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, told reporters at a breakfast meeting on Tuesday that he hopes the 1980 campaign doesn't get off to too early a start, further undercutting Carter's ability to get support for his programs on Capitol Hill.

"The best course for the Democrats is for the president to maintain his political viability as long as he can," said muskie.

## The Observer

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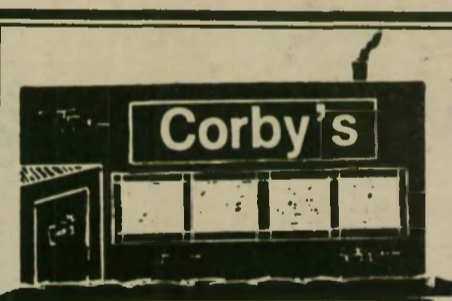
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# At SMC Speakers discuss women's careers

by Mary Kay Leydon

College to Career Days continued last night at Saint Mary's with five guest speakers from various professions.

Mary Ellen Rusinik, a recent graduate of Saint Mary's, is the fiscal officer for the Board of Public Works in South Bend. During college, she held an internship with the Personnel Department of the City of South Bend. After graduation she received the position with the Mayor's office. Within a year, Rusinik was promoted to the position she now holds.

Rusinik is fascinated by city government and said that she believes the opportunities for women in this type of job are expanding. She is the first woman to ever hold her position. She said that the idea of entering politics is "tempting."

Ms. Jan Farron is a sales representative for Westco, a subdivision of Westinghouse Electric. She has held positions

in sales since her graduation from Eastern Michigan University. Farron acknowledged that there are not many women employed in executive positions at Westinghouse, but stressed that there is room for women in these types of jobs. "There's always room to move up," she said.

Mrs. Posi Tucker is a high school counsellor as well as a part time sportscaster. She is also the mother of four children.

Combining these three careers is the toughest part of working and Tucker said it can only be achieved by "sharing the responsibilities of the house with my husband and the kids."

Tucker has a degree in elementary education from Indiana University and a Masters Degree in the field of guidance and counselling from the same institution. Tucker said that "my job as counselor is the most important."

Opportunities for women on both these jobs are growing, she said. "The opportunities are there, it's a matter of being at the right place at the right time."

Lois Kress is the personnel director for the Coopers & Lybrand public accounting firm's South Bend office. She recruits college graduates to work in various positions in the firm.

Going to different campuses, Kress interviews the "top notch" students interested in public accounting.

"For an intelligent woman with a desire to work hard, the opportunities in accounting are great," Kress said. "The interview may be the most important part of your applications. Being prepared for interviews of any kind is very important."

Mina Costin is another graduate of SMC. After graduation, she attended Columbia Gradu-

[continued on page 6.]



Notre Dame's Bill Murphy an open-net goal by freshman page 16. [photo by Tom McBride with a set-up pass for Kalamazoo goalie Lincoln Mark Luetkehans. See story Jackman].

# SMC cancels Plastic Hymie Band appearance at senior picnic

by John McGrath  
Senior Staff Reporter

What would have undoubtedly proved to be an interesting sidelight to this afternoon's senior picnic at Saint Mary's was abruptly cancelled Tuesday night. "The Plastic Hymie Band," a five-member musical group headed by controversial campus figure Michael "Hymie" Heaney, was scheduled to perform at the picnic, but according to Heaney, plans were shelved after opposition to the concert arose among Saint Mary's students.

"I'm very disappointed," Heaney told *The Observer* last night. "I don't think that they (picnic officials) realize how much time we put into preparing for this."

The controversy started several weeks ago when Notre Dame Senior Class President Nick Schneeman invited Heaney and his group to perform for the picnic.

"We've had a couple of picnics this year so far, and

they've gone really well, so we decided we wanted music for this one," Scheeman recalled. "I heard Hymie sing before, and I thought he did a really good parody of life at Notre Dame, so I asked him if he would get the band together and provide music for the picnic."

Joan Winter, Saint Mary's senior class treasurer, acknowledged that there was some apprehension among Saint Mary's students about the nature of the concert. Heaney, an unsuccessful candidate in last year's student body president election, has in the past stirred controversy on both campuses in reaction to the satirical lyrics of his music.

"I don't think it (the concert) would have offended the majority of them (Saint Mary's students), but seeing that it (the picnic) is a Saint Mary's function, we decided not to take the chance," Winter explained. "A few people might have taken it (satirical lyrics) to heart, so rather than risk that, we decided not to have him."

Heaney explained that the content of his concert would have been modeled after a similar event held last spring.

"I think my track record would indicate that my performances are very popular," Heaney said. "We certainly were not planning on being rude or offensive."

Schneeman informed members of Saint Mary's student government of his plans to invite Heaney, but after discussing the matter with them, he agreed that the concert should be dropped.

"I thought it was fair to warn the SMC people, and I told them that there would be nothing vulgar, nothing obscene," Scheeman said. But they decided that it was better not to have the concert."

"If they didn't want us to play, that was one thing, but I think they should have told us a lot sooner (that the concert would be cancelled)," Heaney commented. "The ultimate losers are the people who have clamored for the Plastic Hymie Band to play at SMC."

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Jerry Jacobitz, a senior from Cavanaugh Hall, plays the Sacred Heart Church bells each weekday afternoon after ascending the church's ancient 218 foot tower. [photo by Tom Jackman].

# Indiana group fights building of NIPSCO's nuclear power plant

by Sal Granata

An Indiana special interest group is continuing to fight construction of nuclear power plants along Lake Michigan's South Shore. The Bailly Nuclear I Plant at Michigan City from beginning operations in 1986. Bailly Downwind is an offshoot of the alliance and has a following of students and faculty members in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community.

The Bailly I plant would be the first nuclear powered station in the North Indiana Public Service Company's (NIPSCO) power grid. A license to commence work on Bailly I was issued in 1971. Almost immediately, public interest groups began delaying tactics to prevent progress. So far only the pilings have been approved.

The generator and other-plant components are still sitting in warehouses.

Bailly Downwind has four established goals according to group spokesman Elizabeth Gilbert. Its primary concerns are stopping the Bailly project, stopping further nuclear plant building, promoting citizen input into energy policy and promoting safe energy alternatives such as solar, geothermal and wind power.

The group also opposes two completed Michigan plants, the 2,000 megawatt Daniel Cook Plant at Bridgeman and the Palisades Plant in South Haven.

Bailly Downwind states that South Bend is directly in the path of windborn particles and gases that could be released during emergencies from the Michigan plants.

Public safety is the major worry of Gilbert, a Notre Dame sociology professor. "Some plants may have a type of valve that can malfunction and emit radioactive gases or particles containing radiation into the atmosphere."

Gilbert, a member of Downwind's steering committee, expressed concern over nuclear power plant proliferation in the vicinity of South Bend. "Nuclear power is too expensive to make safe," she said. "It

takes 12 to 14 years to build a plant and they cost over 1 billion dollars a piece. Twenty-five percent of all new capital investment in this country is going for plants that are good for only 30 to 40 years—I'd like to see that money go towards developing renewable supplies."

Professor Peter Smith of SMC believes that radioactive emissions might build up and contaminate Warren Dunes State Park. The dunes are only five miles from the Cook Plant. Radioactive effluent can accumulate in the sand and possibly effect persons who frequent the

[continued on page 2.]

## Anti-nuclear activists attempt disruption

VERNON, Vt. (AP) - Anti-nuclear activists intent on disrupting work at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant sat down silently in a circle to block the plant's barbed-wire gates yesterday. Thirty-three protesters were arrested.

The demonstration was the second such protest in this tiny southern Vermont community in four days. On Sunday, 167 demonstrators were arrested.

The Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance; a coalition of groups calling for the permanent shutdown of the plant; has promised repeated "non-violent direct actions" to disrupt the reactor's annual refueling.

Protesters voluntarily accompanied police to waiting buses yesterday, and John Warshow, an alliance leader, said the demonstrators went along with police because they felt they had placed "enough strain on police." On Sunday, demonstrators had to be carried to buses.

Officials said those arrested were taken to a nearby armory to be held pending arraignment. Nearly 50 protesters marched to the plant gate singing "We Shall Overcome," and most of the group then sat down in front of the gates. The others left, apparently to avoid arrest.

A police spokesman read a warning to the group before officers began arresting the protesters.

## Community plans fall fair

Plans are underway for the Fall Community Fair to be held on Saturday, September 29, at University Park Mall in Mishawaka.

Michiana's newest shopping center is sponsoring the event to provide local non-profit clubs and groups with a way to generate income in support of their organization's activities and to allow Michiana shoppers the opportunity to purchase handcrafted or special items not generally available.

As good neighbors in the Michiana Community, the members of the University park Merchants Association welcome all interested non-profit groups including sororities, service clubs, churches, and schools to participate in the Community Fair event.

Groups interested in participating should contact the Mall Office by calling 277-2223.

## Committee invites attendance

The Ohio Farmworker Support Committee (a support group of FLOC, the Farm Labor Organizing Committee) will meet Thursday, September 27, at 9:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Any interested students, faculty or staff are welcome to come hear an update of the situation in Ohio, recent developments, summer activity, and plans and strategies for the future, in addition to general discussion of the issues and committee work in South Bend and Notre Dame.

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# GSA auditor reveals lax safeguards

WASHINGTON (AP) - Financial safeguards at the General Services Administration are so lax that its own auditors were able to trick the scandal-ridden agency into sending a \$95,000 check to a fictitious firm for goods never supplied, the chief GSA auditor said yesterday.

Howard Davia, deputy inspector general for audits, told Senate subcommittee that GSA auditors obtained the check last July by introducing false information into the agency's computer system in Kansas City.

Davia said the incident demonstrated weaknesses in the agency's payment procedures. He urged tighter controls to assure that checks are sent only to bona fide contractors.

Asked by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on federal contracts, if such a "sting" could be successful again, Davia replied that weaknesses in GSA's financial safeguards create "many opportunities" for such payments.

However, William J. Rita, GSA finance director, angrily denounced the test as a "piece of theatrics" that succeeded only because the auditors suppressed the very controls they were testing.

In an internal GSA memoran-

dum released yesterday, Rita noted that a receiving clerk had found that the ordered supplies were not delivered, but were stopped by the auditors from notifying the finance division.

"In this bizarre episode, it seems the auditors set out to prove that if they used their credentials to suppress or override all internal controls, there would be no internal controls," Rita said.

The memo, which listed its subject as "the gang that couldn't shoot straight," said the "fraud" was detected seven days after the check was issued and the money was recovered.

Rita said that although the finance division is "inclined to believe" the false payment was

part of a legitimate audit, the matter has been referred to GSA's office of investigations "on the chance that we are dealing here with real fraud."

For more than a year, the GSA has been the subject of a major investigation into widespread fraud and abuse that by some estimates cost the government more than \$100 million a year.

The investigation has resulted in the indictment of 115 former and present GSA officials, contractors and other government employees. Of those, 89 defendants have pleaded guilty or been convicted on fraud charges.

Another 25 have not yet been tried. One government official was found innocent.

## HOMECOMING COMMITTEE MEETING

ALL WHO ARE INTERESTED

7:30 TONITE

student union offices  
2nd floor LaFortune



Mark Luetkehans heads the ball away from a Kalamazoo defender in yesterday's 11-1 victory. Looking on are Oliver Franklin and Kevin Lovejoy (25). see story page 16. [photo by Tom Jackman].

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### At ND

## Food service supports Nestle ban

by Don Schmid

The University directive banning the use of Nestle products has successfully been carried out according to Robert Robinson, director of Notre Dame food services.

Robinson reported that food service has stopped purchasing the four basic Nestle products they were using: Libby canned goods, Nestle powdered tea, Nestle Crunch bars, and Nestle hot chocolate mix. He estimated that virtually all the Nestle

products in stock at the time the ban was initiated have been depleted.

"There was a small, if any, monetary impact on our operations when we stopped using Nestle Products," Robinson stated. "However, it did eliminate Nestle from our competitive bidding program and they (Nestle) were very competitive."

The elimination of Nestle "Nestea" powdered ice tea mix did cause the dining halls to stop serving powdered iced tea because the dispensing machines could not be converted to accommodate other brands," Robinson said. He also stated that a similar problem occurred with the hot chocolate dispensers, but he expects hot chocolate to be offered very soon in

the dining halls.

"The boycott has been effective here in that all Nestle products are no longer being purchased," World Coalition Director Mike Stegman, "On a nationwide scale, I'm not sure now effective the boycott has been in changing Nestle policy."

He added that the WHC will conduct a study this year of Nestle marketing policy in the Third World and will make a report to the students.

Huddle manager John Prosniewski stated that the directive has also been implemented smoothly at the Huddle. The Huddle has replaced some Nestle products with Lipton and Royal food products without its increasing costs.

### Beliefs

## group sets meeting

There will be an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Regina North Lounge for the "Inquiry Into Catholic Beliefs" discussion group. Basic questions about the Catholic faith will be discussed. Sr. Veronica, of Saint Mary's campus ministry, will lead the discussion. The meeting is open to the public.

[continued from page 3]

ate School of Journalism. She also served as an Information Officer in the U.S. Air Force for 15 years.

She left the Air Force with the rank of Captain and entered Georgetown University Law Center. She graduated in 1975 and was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar. She then

## ... Speakers

joined a law firm where she worked until she accepted the position of Director of Planned Giving at SMC.

The Planned Giving organization is part of the Development Office at Saint Mary's and engages in alumnae fund raising activities.

The idea of a development organization is a relatively new one and many institutions as well as charities are adopting it.

Thurs. Sept. 27

**THE OPEN STAGE (9-12)**

Fri. Sept. 28 (11:45-1 pm)

Lunchtime Concert  
Gene Barbanera

**EVENING** Chris Morgan  
Dan Keusal  
Jeannie Ritter (9-?)

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## SMC-ND plans Oktoberfest celebration

by Mary Angela Shannon

Although Oktoberfest in Germany is coming to its end, Oktoberfest in the SMC-ND community will soon begin. And like the German Oktoberfest celebration, Oktoberfest here will be conducted in giant circus-type beer tents.

Lisa Fulks, chairman, and Mike Murphy, co-chairman of this year's Oktoberfest, are two 1977-1978 Innsbruck Program participants. Because of Innsbruck's locality, they were able to attend the German Oktoberfest held in Munich. Both have relied on the memory of their experience at Oktoberfest in Munich to make Oktoberfest here as authentic as possible.

This year's Oktoberfest has been shortened to a period of three days. On Wednesday, October 3, there will be a German dinner at St. Mary's for St. Mary's students only.

On Thursday, October 4, the main Oktoberfest celebration will take place from 6-11 p.m. on the quad next to St. Mary's

cafeteria. This event will be the Bier Garten.

This year is the first time ever for the Bier Garten to be held outside. Three 30 by 60 ft. circus-type tents will house the event.

One tent will have long tables and benches for beer drinking, just as in Munich's Oktoberfest.

A second tent will have tables and a dance floor. A German band will provide the music.

A third tent will sell food. Taffy apples, bratwurst (grilled in beer and onions), and soft drinks which have been ordered through food distributors, will be sold in the food tents.

Girls, reminiscent of the waitresses in the German beer tents, will be selling hot, giant, soft pretzels.

"The band will be placed between the beer tent and the dancing tent so that everybody can hear the music," said Murphy.

There will be folk dancers, chugging contests, a bell-ringing, muscle-testing machine, and possibly an old car that

can be crashed up with a sledge hammer.

According to Fulks, this year will be the first time that the entire Miller Beer Force will be at Oktoberfest. Between 35 and 50 kegs of Lowenbrau dark, Miller Lite, and regular Miller beer are anticipated. Miller will be giving out prizes and decorating the tents.

Proper identification will be required for the beer tent, but no identification is required for the other two tents. "Twenty-one ID's will be required and strictly enforced for admittance to the beer tent. If all cooperate we will be able to continue the outside beer tents next year, too," said Fulks.

In case of rain or wind, the Bier Garten will still be held outside in the tents, since all three tents are rain proof and can be tied down against the wind.

"The Oktoberfest fever is really catching on," Fulks commented. "So many are talking it up that we have over a hundred people, including faculty, who have been or will be working during Oktoberfest."

Fulks hopes that the outside Oktoberfest tents will enable everyone to sit down, socialize, and drink without being overwhelmed by music and other people. "The inside beer tents of previous years have not enabled this," she said.

Oktoberfest will end Friday and Saturday night with the movie "Sound of Music" to be shown in Carroll Hall at St. Mary's.

## House finalizes canal treaty, submits proposals to Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed and sent to President Carter yesterday a bill to carry out final details of the treaties that will eventually give control of the Panama Canal to Panama.

House members had turned down a similar measure last week. But they approved the bill 232 to 188 after backers of the treaties argued that defeat might bring chaos in Panama. The Senate approved the legislation Tuesday.

The treaties, which take effect Monday, will end U.S. possession of the Panama Canal, which slices across the Central American country and connects the Pacific Ocean with the Caribbean.

Carter and Panamanian leaders already had signed the treaties and they had been ratified by the Senate.

The bill, now headed for certain signing by Carter, establishes a new U.S.-controlled commission that will operate the canal until, under the treaties, the Panamanian government takes full control of the waterway on Dec. 31, 1999.

House defeat of the canal legislation last week was an embarrassment to Carter, who is sending Vice President Walter Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Panama on Monday for ceremonies marking the end of U.S. possession of the canal.

Prior to yesterday's vote, Carter personally telephoned treaty opponents and House leaders, appealing for approval of the bill.

In debate before yesterday's final vote, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told his colleagues the canal is regarded by Latin Americans as "the apple of American imperialism" and urged them to approve the bill as the final step in carrying out the treaties.

"We'll keep our work," O'Neill said. "I think it's going to be a friendlier Western hemisphere."

The bill's floor manager, Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., told the House that rejection of the bill could spark violence in

Panama.

"A timebomb is ticking away ... Murphy said. "We have one week before we might face chaos in Panama."

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Mo., who had been a leading opponent of the bill, told the House the measure had to be passed to protect the U.S. rights to run the canal and station troops there until the waterway becomes Panamanian property at the end of the century.

But Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C. appealed to the House to stand fast against the bill.

"We're trying to appease our enemies," Spence contended. "We have given in and we have been pushed around by everybody and we invite more of the same."

Rep. George Hanes, R-Idaho, also urged defeat of the measure, saying: "With Soviet combat troops in the Caribbean, do we dare give away the Panama Canal? Those Russian troops are training Marxist terrorists all over the Caribbean."

The treaties turn most of the Panama Canal Zone over to Panama at the stroke of midnight Monday. Other canal property will be turned over to Panama in stages, concluding with the transfer of the canal itself at the end of the century.

## Students, faculty must move cars

All students and faculty members who have cars parked in the A-1, B-2, C-3, and D-2 lots asked by the Notre Dame Security Department to move their cars out of those areas before 8 a.m. Saturday. Cars may be parked in Green Field for the duration of the game.

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT BUDGET HEARINGS

ALL CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS MUST REPORT FOR A 10 MINUTE INTERVIEW FOR THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 27, 1979 OR SUNDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 30, 1979 TO BE HELD IN ROOM 124 IN THE HAYES-HEALY BLDG.

### THURSDAY SEPT. 27th

TIME	NAME	PHONE	CLUB OR ORGANIZATION
6:00	Roman Macia	383 Dillon Hall	Omicron Delta Kappa
6:10	Chris Kane	219 Fisher Hall	Arnold Air Society
6:20	Janine Wagner	204 Lyons Hall	Beta Alpha Psi
6:30	Therese Davis	327 Badin Hall	Neighborhood Roots
	Dugo Pena	316 St. Eds Hall	Neighborhood Roots
	Mike O'Connor	424 Carroll Hall	Peep & Euchre Club
6:40	Rick Pinkowski	161 Cavanaugh Hall	Peep Rally Committee
6:50	Jim Magers		Peep Rally Committee
7:00	Mike Sis	Old College, Box 638	N. D. Texas Club
7:10	John Gruesser	Zahm Hall	International Students
	Rick Reidy		
7:20	Ken Lynch	501 River Ave.	Black Business Students
	Kim Hereford		Black Business Students
7:30	Francisco Hernandez	Univer. Village	M. E. C. H. A.
7:40	Mark Ferrer	818 Flanner Hall	Math Club
7:50	Steve Reifenberg	301 Sorin Hall	Gymnastics Club
8:00	Curt Hench	338 Stanford Hall	Judo Club
8:10	Curt Hench	338 Stanford Hall	Mudshark Republic
8:20	Bob Curley	202 Pangborn Hall	LaCrosse Club
8:30	Dom Narducci	Arch. Box T	AIA Student Chapter
8:40	Zena Crenshaw	320 Badin Hall	Black Cultural Arts
8:50	Chris Digan	415 St. Ed's Hall	UNITED WAY
9:00	Victor Ortale	54585 Irish Way (203)	ROME Yearbook
9:10	Paul Julin	221 St. Ed's Hall	Political Action Club
9:20	Mary Anne Hughes	329 Breen Phillips	NC-SMC Right to Life
9:30	Edward J. Bylina	129 Zahm Hall	"College Bowl"
9:40	Mary Meg McCarthy	329 Walsh Hall	CILA
9:50	Stephen Ledoux	222 Keenan Hall	Big Brothers/Big Sisters
10:00	Jerry Daus	317 Morrissey Hall	Sailing Club
10:10	Mike Roe	904 Grace Hall	So. California Club
10:20	Deb Smith	323 Breen Phillips	Women's Advisory Club
10:30	Kathy Shanahan	209 Lyons Hall	Zeta Phi
	Andy Koors		Zeta Phi
10:40	John Cooney	709 Grace Hall	P. Sigma Alpha
10:50	Tom Crotty	806 St. Louis Blvd.	Senior Class
	Nick Schneeman	806 St. Louis Blvd.	Senior Class
11:00	Brad Vossberg	336 Alumni Hall	Sociology Club
11:10	John M. Corgisiano	124 Zahm Hall	Water Polo Club
11:20	Bruce A. Leibert	261 Cavanaugh Hall	Sorin Club
11:30	Bill Strotman	117 Zahm Hall	Men's Volleyball
11:40	Ken Ostrowski	002 Fisher Hall	Beta Gamma Sigma
11:50	Joyce Ravnika	240 Lewis Hall	N. D. Historical Society

**SUN SEPT. 30th**

12:00	Joe Slovynec	389 Dillon Hall	1872	Young Democrats
12:10	Tim Dages	519 Grace Hall	1865	Management Club
12:20	Tim Dages	519 Grace Hall	1865	Sophomore Class
12:30	Debbie Bleber	137 Farley Hall	6732	N. D. Tech Review
12:40	Brian McMerty	605 St. Peter St.	232-7388	AISEC
12:50	Varna Marigault	401 Farley Hall	6872	RAPPORT
1:00	David Hardive	007 Sorin Hall	8782	Finance Club
1:10	Mike Quinlivan	605 St. Peter St.	232-7388	Ski Team
1:20	Tom Maurath		232-3301	Paddlefish
1:30	John Doheny	323 Morrissey Hall	3584	St. Louis Club
1:40	Dave Dreyer		2200	Legal Aid & Defender
1:50	Mike Cato	224 Dillon	1692	Fellow of Christian Athletes

## Do we get our money's worth?

Terry Keeley

It seems to me that, at the very time when we are best able to reflect upon and assess the meaning of our lives and the predicaments of the world around us, very few, if any, are taking full advantage of the opportunity.

"The purpose of a college education," Sydney J. Harris writes, "is to make one's mind a good place to spend one's leisure." Given this truthful guideline, you would think that we collegiates would be striving to root out ingrained prejudices and presuppositions from our beliefs, seeking out truths and principles which we can live and die for. But the fact is that we are not so conscientious -- and we should be.

By this I do not mean that we should spend more time in the towers; much more can be learned by an informed conversation and a little white wine than by staring endlessly at a notebook. Rather, I would like to suggest that we be more diligent in questioning our basic canons, and more intent in deriving our conclusions, if, in fact, conclusions can ever be rightfully drawn.

For example, America's foremost socialist, Michael

Harrington, addressed a captivated crowd last Thursday in the library auditorium. He offered food for thought for conservatives, liberals and radicals alike, questioning the relationship between equality, justice and the American economic system, and his views should not be shrugged off carelessly. Though it may well be that "being America's foremost socialist is a lot like being the tallest building in Kansas City." I would be willing to wager that every person on this campus had some insight to gain by having their conservative ideology questioned or the consequences of their radical idealism spelt out.

Granted, many of us were recovering from our first physics or biology test, and others were frantically finishing assignments for Friday's classes, but that belittles the point that I am trying to make. A university setting provides an ideal environment for discovering that which is true and timeless, but only our own initiative can actualize that possibility.

We should never be looking for reasons to believe what we

already know, but looking for insights that would teach us something which we might otherwise overlook. We have to be open to having our minds challenged, and willing to not take the path of least resistance since we know that we will emerge more knowledgeable as the result.

We have to be wise enough to seek the long run benefits of an education, knowledge that will help us to live our lives, rather than the short run "make the Dean's list" benefits.

We have to be daring enough to ask Professor Loux to elucidate the meaning of the "morally good" act, and we have to seriously question Professor Roos about the ability of our nation to face the problem of environmental degradation democratically. We have to be rational and persevering in our scholarly pursuits, leaving no stone unturned as the result of poor judgement or lack of effort.

We each paid over three thousand dollars for tuition, books and a place to sleep this semester -- if nothing else, we at least have to get our money's worth.

## SMC Student Assembly needs clarification

As active members of Saint Mary's Student Government, we appreciate *The Observer's* acknowledgement Sept. 24 of our revitalization program for a currently misused and misunderstood instrument of student involvement, student assembly. For any elected officer, on any campus, apathy is always the major obstacle to overcome.

Actually, if apathy was ever totally overcome and replaced by involvement, social concern and consciousness, our positions would present no challenge. However, we believe Saint Mary's to have the most caring and concerned student body to be found. *The Observer* cites as a sad commentary on the Saint Mary's student body, the lack of candidates who ran for student assembly, not even enough to warrant opposition. Before terming this apathy, let us explore other avenues for explanation.

Of course, student government is not the sole vehicle for a student to express her support and concern for others. The

extremely high and intense involvement by many students in the form of volunteer services greatly depletes our resources. However, this is not a disadvantage but a complement to student government.

The answer to what *The Observer* terms apathy is really lack of communication. The relatively low number of students wishing to become senators to the assembly stems not from lack of interest and unwillingness to assume responsibility, but from a vague and undefined role of student assembly. How can students be expected to assume responsibility that cannot be defined or expressed? In the past, a clear and well-defined role of student assembly has not been articulated to the student body. If there is to be a finger pointed, it should be aimed at the student leaders for not communicating and knowing themselves what form the student assembly should take. If the student leaders are confident about the role of the assembly, then the students will understand their position and be able to assume responsibility.

This hypothesis, so to speak, can be exemplified through the history of the Saint Mary's freshman council. As it existed last year, the council was a vague entity, practically anarchial, which no one in student government or the campus at large understood. Consequently, fifteen students ran for fourteen positions. So much for the traditional frosh enthusiasm.

This year, however, the council has been redefined complete with a purpose, direction and set of goals articulated to the freshman. The response to this education has been an overwhelming forty-five platforms submitted for ten positions. This deluge of involvement of the present class as compared to the previous class has little or nothing to do with a generation gap, but results from how their role as potential leaders was presented to them. The hypothesis seems to work.

We, as student leaders, are quite aware of past lack of student involvement in terms of our own inefficiencies in vocalizing well-structured and goal oriented options for them to assume responsibility. We are also, as a cohesive group, making the necessary strides to correct our failures. We know that the students are willing; it is our job to present them with concrete choices.

Fic Trigliani and  
Saint Mary's Student  
Government

## P. O. Box Q

### Cyclist receives poor treatment at Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

Recently I went on a two week vacation from Des Moines, Iowa going out to Virginia and then back to Des Moines. Being a Catholic and of Irish ancestry, I wanted to stop and see Notre Dame campus for a few minutes. During the two week trip I put

5,000 miles on my motorcycle and people all over the U.S. and in Canada went out of their way to be friendly and helpful to me.

The only place I was rendered even the slightest discourtesy was on your campus. When I came up to the guardhouse, I asked if I needed a pass to get on the campus grounds. I was told I couldn't go on the grounds; no motorcycles were allowed.

Upon asking how big the campus was, I was told it didn't matter, no motorcycles were allowed. I then asked if I would be allowed to walk on the campus and how long it would take to see the campus. I was told it was "quite big."

No one offered a suggestion

of places to visit or where to park; the only suggestion advanced was "No motorcycles are allowed." I stopped at two different guardhouses and met the same indifference (and maybe even fear) at both. I decided not to park the bike since I had over \$150 of camping equipment strapped to the back of the bike. No one had offered to watch my bike if I wished to visit your campus.

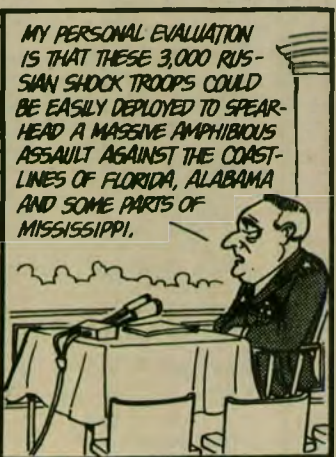
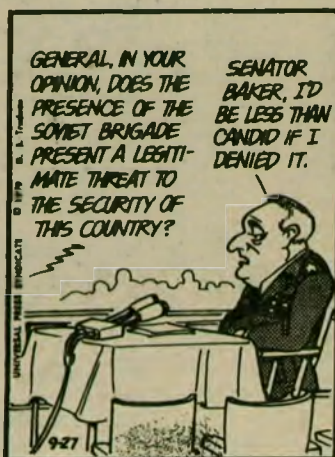
I didn't get very upset over my treatment until after I left and the rest of the so called "sinful world" that I hear about every Sunday treated me with even more than common courtesy. A state park employee in Indiana gave me the best tent site in the park, a

New York park employee checked up three times to see if I needed anything, a parking lot attendant in Niagara, Canada refused to let me pay to park. This treatment lasted my whole trip with one exception: Notre Dame.

The treatment I received from most of the people I met could only be described as Christlike; they gave of their time or they sought to ease my way when they knew I could not pay them back--or they just expressed an interest in my trip. Christless was the treatment I got at Notre Dame; it was legal, cold, friendless, and quite strict, but not Christian.

David W. McBride

Doonesbury  
by Garry Trudeau



## 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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## Polished Ruff Cutt - Ragged Palmer

Tom Jackman

Surprisingly enough, it was a rock 'n' roll crowd that paid their way in to Morris Civic Auditorium to see Robert Palmer perform Sunday night. Oh sure, the teeny boppers and young couples were there too, the crowd you'd normally expect for a Top 40 vocalist, but the rockers were the ones who filled the seats and the auditorium with dope smoke.

Palmer's warm-up band, South Bend's Ruff Cutt, didn't disappoint that crowd in the least. Although they've only been together for three months, they had the arena singing along and clapping throughout their too short set, while taking advantage of Morris Civic's immaculately clean sound system.

When Palmer hit the stage shortly after in his Steve Martin Special white suit, the audience was ready. He opened with "Every Kind of People," his single from the *Double Fun* LP, and set the tone for the show - slow, sleepy and lethargic. He followed with "Woman You're Wonderful," from his newest album. From there is was downhill.

With a young crowd that was begging to be rocked, Palmer responded with a string of new material that got progressively slower and soon drove the excitement of the audience right out the door. Palmer's musicians (his own musical contribution amounted to strumming the same chord for each song through about half the set) displayed absolutely no musical talent, in keeping with their already vilified efforts on "Secrets," they were completely stationary and let Palmer do all the entertaining.

With the focus on Palmer, one comes to the realization that he has no outstanding performing abilities.



Robert Palmer at the Morris Civic

Photo by Mick Mancuso

He has minimal stage presence, prances around in a small area clapping his hands like an arthritic grandfather at Studio 54, and does no talking between songs. Most tunes merely segued into each other unoriginally. Additionally, one notices that Palmer's vocals have no really attractive qualities. They are merely good, but not exceptional, sort of like Bob and Jane singing "Moon River" every week on the Lawrence Welk show.

By the middle of Palmer's set, the crowd was tranquilized as he ran through more unaltered versions of songs from his last two albums, except for a slowed down ending to one of his best tunes, "The Best of Both Worlds," which was totally ruinous. He returned to his Little

Feat roots near the end of the set for the old hits "Woman Is Smarter," "Put on Your Dancin' Shoes," and a solidly funky version of "Sneakin' Sally Through the Alley" in which his band seemed to come out of its trance momentarily.

Palmer finished, predictably, with "Bad Case of Loving You," and returned for a perfunctory encore of, predictably, the only two rockers he really knows, "Jealous" and "You're Gonna Get What's Coming." But by this time people were leaving in droves, disappointed by a performance which did not improve or improvise at all upon his decidedly mediocre recent studio releases.

Ruff Cutt, however, was a refreshing change of pace and was clearly the highlight of the evening. They

are a five man band which exhibits the influences of '70s rock with some new twists. The lead singer is a composition of everybody in his on-stage persona, singing masterfully but also contributing some great wailing trumpet solos a la Maynard Ferguson during the band's opening number. He didn't pick it up again after that, but he should have.

Keyboardist Harold Frazee adds another new dimension to the band, besides his Tom Scholz-like synthesizer playing and superb organ and piano lines. He can sing too (which is a feature most bands can't claim) and his soaring harmonic vocal duet with Watson on the third song was simply magnificent. David Holloway's fine lead guitar play included several superior solos and one outstanding blues run.

Ruff Cutt's repertoire is typical of a band trying to hit the big time while playing the bar circuit, everything from the Rolling Stones and Bob Seger to Foreigner and the Blues Brothers.

They played only originals in their first major show under this name, but still displayed their versatility performing love songs as well as their all-out rockers. Watson, drummer Tony Huszar and bassist Paul Stokes were the core for several area bands before forming Ruff Cutt. Stokes, who had been concentrating on his bass during the show, was surprised to learn of the crowd's enthusiastic reception, and asked, "Even with the power cut back?"

This band will be performing around town for about three more weeks before moving its base to Miami--you may not hear from them again until they're on the radio with a hit single.

### Saint Mary's Harpsichord Weekend

## Basically Baroque

Sarah Ann Lanman

Last weekend Saint Mary's College was host to a group of visitors who were busy with activities that did not include watching the Notre Dame-Purdue game or studying for Monday's big exam. Performers, craftsmen, students, and other interested individuals from around the country spent most of their three-day visit attending recitals and workshops and exploring that common interest which brought them together at Saint Mary's: harpsichords and harpsichord music.

Through the many harpsichord exhibits, performances, and discussions about the music, this group of harpsichord enthusiasts and others around the world are, in effect, keeping alive the music that flourished throughout Western Europe from 1600 to 1750. This period in music history is generally referred to as the Baroque Era.

Toward the end of the Renaissance and on into the beginning of the Baroque Era, composers began to take a greater interest in instrumental music (as opposed to vocal music). After 1650 keyboard instruments, specifically the harpsichord, had been singled out for musical exploration and composition.

The harpsichord is an ancestor of the modern day piano, although the two instruments sound quite different from each other. This is because the strings of the harpsichord are plucked, while those of a piano are struck by a hammer. The resulting

sound of a harpsichord is characteristically ornate and refined. By using additional sets of strings, variations in the degrees of loud and softness are possible.

Before the harpsichord had achieved its position as a major instrument for composition in continental Europe, related keyboard instruments received the attentions of sixteenth-century English composers. William Byrd (1543-1623) wrote music for the virginal, a type of harpsichord with only one set of strings. Byrd's *Pavan and Galliard* Sir William Petre began Saturday's recital by harpsichordist Edward Parmentier. Girolamo Frescobaldi, an early seventeenth-century Italian composer, was responsible for beginning the harpsichord tradition.

Frescobaldi's works were featured in the student recital on Saturday afternoon by students from Saint Mary's, the University of Michigan, and Case Western Reserve University. Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750) wrote compositions for both the harpsichord and clavichord, another keyboard instrument which produces sound by striking brass blades against strings. Bach's music was part of almost every recital this weekend since his works were a culmination of the Baroque style.

Although most people think of Bach as the father of the Baroque Era, he was actually a very old-fashioned composer writing during the Late Baroque period. His

conservative works masterfully captured the essence of German Baroque music. Laurette Goldberg, Friday evening's featured artist, presented a program which contrasted the styles of J.S. Bach and his French contemporary, Francois Couperin. This latter composer was noted for his dance-like compositions.

Harpsichord music got its start from dance forms, and Couperin developed this type of music to perfection. Couperin's music demonstrated the delicacy and refinement which was so typical of French composers from the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. This delicacy, coupled with the many decorative elements within the music, reflected the tastes and preferences of the French aristocracy of this period.

Both German and French compositions of the Late Baroque were characterized by spirited, vital rhythms; works by German composers were emotionally more intense. Ms. Goldberg's performance of Bach's *English Suite Number One in A Major* revealed this intensity, as well as the endlessly flowing and intertwining melodies, which was yet another Baroque characteristic.

The weekend music festival was not strictly limited to harpsichord or keyboard music, however. The Ars Musica Baroque Orchestra (which is the only orchestra of its kind in the United States) gave a performance Sunday night featuring the rare


eighteenth-century instruments such as the three-key oboe, four-key bassoon, recorder, and baroque violin. The orchestral sound was unique because of these authentic instruments. Harpsichords built with this same idea of creating a real Baroque sound were on display all weekend.

Although the harpsichord was most popular during the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, some twentieth-century composers have written music for the instrument. Carol Knell, a faculty member of Saint Mary's Music Department, presented a voice recital offering a nice change of pace.

Works by living American composers including Roslyn Brogue and David Diamond revealed the twentieth century's rediscovery of the harpsichord.

Music from the fourteenth century was yet another added attraction this weekend: A Latin mass using Medieval music and Gregorian Chants was held Sunday morning in the Church of Loretto. Giving listeners exposure to a pre-Baroque era of musical composition, Raymond Sprague directed the Saint Mary's Chamber Singers.

The Harpsichord Weekend was the second event of its kind at Saint Mary's; the first festival was held in 1977. The music of the Baroque Era is still very much alive in the twentieth century, as demonstrated by the number of harpsichord enthusiasts who participated in the Festival.

**MASS**  
 followed by  
 supper  
 every  
**FRIDAY**  
 at the  
  
**5:15 pm**

**'We'll miss him'**

**Wall retires, receives honorary luncheon**

by Ann Hesburgh

Yesterday's lunch was special one for former Director of Security Joe Wall. "We hate to see him go," said his former secretary Evelyn De Bowe.

Dean Roemer gave special thanks to Wall at the luncheon for "all that he has done" for the University in the past year. Wall was then given a University plaque by Roemer.

In his speech, Wall remarked that "I've enjoyed working here at the University, and I've made many friends among the faculty and students. It has been an experience that has made me a true Notre Dame

admirer."

Following Wall's comments, Roemer introduced the new director of security Mr. Glen Terry. "My approach as new director of Notre Dame's Security is one of service to the students, faculty, and staff," Terry told the gathering. "If I can live up to the work of Joe Wall, I think the University will be well served, and I will be extremely happy."

Others who attended the luncheon also expressed their

feelings about Wall. "Mr. Wall has brought with him new policies, and he has worked hard to create a new image for the department," said Dan Everett, a security patrolman. "We've come a long way."

"As the old saying goes," commented Shift Commander Sgt. Boyd Fuhr, "I hate to see Mr. Wall leave, but I am looking forward to establishing the same kind of working relationship with Mr. Terry that we had with Mr. Wall."

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**Committee requests volunteers**

There will be a meeting tonight for any Juniors interested in working on the committee for Junior Parent's weekend. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. If you have any questions, call JPW chairman Jim Riedman at 1023.

**Picnics require permits**

Students are reminded that formal requests for use of campus grounds for picnics are required. Permits may be obtained from Jim McDonnell in the Student Activities Office (1st floor - LaFortune). Sponsor groups from Holy Cross Hall or Carroll Hall also need approval from the rectors. University policy prohibits the use of alcoholic beverages at on-campus picnics.



Vocalist Robert Palmer performed Sunday in South Bend for a review, see page 9. [photo by Mick Mancuso].

**ABC spends \$225 million to televise summer olympics**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - ABC, which made its past Olympic coverage a key part of the network's rise to rating dominance, has paid a record \$225 million to televise the 1984 Summer Olympics from Los Angeles, Olympic officials announced yesterday.

ABC plans more than 200 hours of live programming from the 1984 Games, ABC news and sports chief Roone Arledge told a news conference.

The 1980 Summer Olympics from Moscow will be telecast by NBC, which paid about \$100 million for the rights.

ABC telecast the Summer Games in 1973 and 1976 and a widely held belief in the television industry is that ABC's promotion of its programs, particularly in 1976, helped ABC become no. 1.

In a joint announcement, the International Olympic Committee said, "We believe this to be the largest single television agreement ever negotiated."

The formal announcement, which had been outlined to the Associated Press by industry sources Monday, was made at a news conference by Monique Berlioum executive director of the International Olympic Committee, and Peter V. Ueberroth, managing director of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee.

They said the contract must be approved by the IOC executive

board but that approval is expected Oct. 25 when the board meets in Nagoya, Japan.

According to the agreement, ABC will spend \$100 million for U. S. television rights and \$125 million to the LAOC for production and support services, which, Arledge said, could include help in areas such as transportation and providing results of the contests.

ABC must also provide a "clean broadcast signal" for foreign users and a broadcast center where the signal would be picked up.

Arledge said the network costs in addition to the four stated in commitments "could exceed another \$100 million, but much of that will be recoverable."

When questioners compared the 1984 cost to NBC's cost for the 1980 Games, Arledge chuckled and said, "The 1984 games will be twice as good as those in 1980. Being in the U.S. and being live, the interest will be huge. I don't know how the others figured their bids, but we decided what we could afford, figured in inflation and made our offer."

CBS reportedly bid \$160 million for the '84 Games and NBC reportedly bid \$150 million, but the IOC and LAOC representatives said they had agreed with the networks not to discuss the bids, although they said the bids had been competitive.

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# Mardi Gras revenue aids groups

by Mary Fran Callahan

The Mardi Gras Committee has selected thirteen volunteer groups and charitable organizations to receive \$10,000 in funds from last year's festival. At the meeting Tuesday, the committee added three groups that had never before received funds to the collection list.

These new groups include Joliet Center for Criminal Justice, which received \$1,000; Sr. Marita's Primary Day school was allotted \$1,250.00; and the Notre Dame Legal Aid Student Services Division, which will be given \$100.

Other groups receiving funds include: Amnesty International, \$200.00; Big Brother/Big Sister, \$500.00; CILA, \$1,800.00; Council for the Retarded, \$1,500; World Hunger Coalition, \$400.00; Neighborhood Help Program, \$1,500.00; Justice and Peace Center, \$750.00; and

the First United Methodist Day Care, Inc., \$350.00.

Members of the Mardi Gras Committee that determined the allocations are: Robert Morin, 1980 Mardi Gras chairman; Therese Tavis, Volunteer Services student representative; Tom Hamel, Student Union director; James McDonnell, Director of Student Activities; Sr. Judith Ann Beattie, director of Volunteer Services; and Fr. Mario Pedi, assistant director of Student Activities.

Explaining the distribution of funds, McDonnell commented, "Most of the groups receiving the funds were affiliated with the University in one way or another."

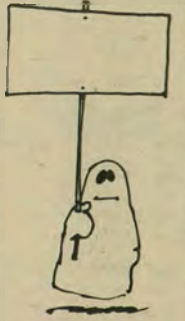
Morin stressed the availability of fund for charitable organizations and volunteer groups. "People don't realize they can get funds from us", he said. "If there is an interested volunteer group or organization, they

can get a funding request from Student Activities."

Groups receiving funds from this first allocation are ineligible to apply again for additional funds. Forms must be submitted by March 1.

Morin added that a car will be raffled off at this year's Mardi Gras in addition to two student cash prizes. Some booths are still available for the event. Interested groups should contact Morin at 7781.

**STUDENTS** are reminded that Dean Roemer has requested that there be no banners at this weekends football game. Banners will be permitted for the national TV game against USC.



## ... Ministry

[continued from page 1.]

Fr. David R. Jenky, rector of Sacred Heart Church speculated that one of the reasons for the lack of an organized trip from Notre Dame was the proximity of Chicago to the campus. "I know some people who will be going up by private means," he said.

Another reason why a trip wasn't scheduled is that transportation was arranged already by the Fort Wayne/South Bend diocese. The Chancellory in Fort Wayne in coordination with the South Bend area director Harriett Kruell, has arranged

for space on two trains, at total of 500 places.

Approximately 330 people have signed up thus far, leaving the remaining spaces available only on the train departing at 6:15 a.m. The cost of the trip is \$7, which includes a box lunch.

The price of the trip goes beyond any monetary value though, according to Bishop Crowley, bishop of the diocese of Fort Wayne/South Bend. "The pilgrimage will include a long hard day of walking," he noted, "and you have to have faith or you wouldn't do that."

Those students who are interested in transportation should contact Mrs. Kruell at 234-3111.

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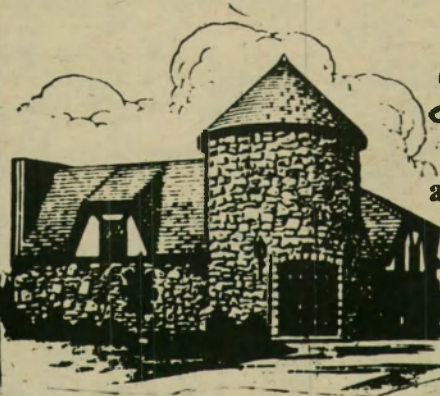
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## ... Electric car

[continued from page 1.]

operation, an electric vehicle is pollution free, extremely quiet, and "will save a considerable amount of petroleum resources.

Malone stated, however, that use of the electric autos doesn't mean there will be less energy consumption. "We will need more electricity and we will need more fuel to produce that electricity," he noted.

Citing that the use of gas or oil to produce electricity would obviously be counterproductive, Malone emphasized that greater use of coal and nuclear power would be needed to generate electricity.

Malone believes, however, that because of the present political and environmental climate surrounding the use of the two fossil fuels, that no real advantage has been gained with the electric car.

"It's (the electric car) not terrible exciting at the moment. It's at least five or six years away. It's not doing much for us because of the nuclear and coal restrictions," he said, adding, "I don't see it as an effective reliever of the energy problem."

An Indiana and Michigan Electric Company official, however, doesn't think the new auto will have much effect on electrical consumption.

Mr. Allan Wickizer, I&M administrative assistant, stated that because the battery would be charged at night, during non-peak use hours, on an automatic charger for eight hours, the amount of electricity used would not be significant.

Stating that plenty of coal was available to generate enough electricity to meet American's needs for at least the next 100 years, Wickizer said that he "couldn't imagine it")The electric car) would take over that fast." He added, "The basic idea of the internal combustion engine will not leave quickly."

## Elgin club to hold meeting

There will be an important organizational meeting of the Greater Elgin Club tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre in LaFortune. All Elgin area students and Friends of Elgin are strongly urged to attend. Topics will include a happy hour, community service, dating service, and a downtown Elgin awareness program.

**Baseball**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	East			GB
	W	L	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	96	62	.608	-
Montreal	94	63	.599	1½
St. Louis	85	72	.541	10½
Philadelphia	82	77	.516	14½
Chicago	79	80	.497	17½
New York	59	99	.373	37
<b>West</b>				
Cincinnati	89	69	.563	-
Houston	87	72	.547	2½
Los Angeles	78	80	.494	11
San Francisco	69	89	.437	20
San Diego	66	92	.418	23
Atlanta	64	93	.408	24½

**Wednesday's Results**

New York 8, Chicago 3  
 Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 1  
 Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 5  
 Atlanta 9, Houston 4  
 Cincinnati 4, San Diego 3  
 Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 4

**Thursday's Games**

St. Louis (Denny 8-11) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 8-7)  
 Montreal (Lee 16-10 and Palmer 10-2) at Atlanta (Matula 8-10 and Hanna 1-1), 2, (t-n)  
 San Diego (Owchinko 5-11) at Cincinnati (LaCoss 14-8), (n)  
 Los Angeles (Hannahs 0-1) at San Francisco (Blue 13-14), (n)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

	East			GB
	W	L	Pct.	
x-Baltimore	101	55	.647	-
Milwaukee	93	64	.586	8½
Boston	88	68	.564	13
New York	85	71	.545	16
Detroit	84	74	.532	18
Cleveland	79	78	.503	22½
Toronto	53	105	.335	46
<b>West</b>				
x-California	87	72	.547	-
Kansas City	83	76	.522	4
Minnesota	81	77	.513	5½
Texas	80	75	.506	6½
Chicago	70	86	.449	15½
Seattle	65	93	.418	20½
Oakland	53	105	.335	33½

x-clinched division title

**Wednesday's Results**

Texas 5, Oakland 2  
 New York 6, Cleveland 3  
 Kansas City 4, California 0  
 Baltimore 13, Detroit 2  
 Milwaukee 8, Seattle 1  
 Boston 6, Toronto 4  
 Chicago 6, Minnesota 5, 10 innings

**Thursday's Games**

Chicago (Trout 10-8) at Minnesota (Erickson 3-9)  
 Toronto (Moore 5-6) at Boston (Finch 0-3), (n)  
 Cleveland (Barker 6-5) at New York (Righetti 0-1), (n)  
 Seattle (Dressler 3-1) at Milwaukee (Slaton 15-9), (n)  
 Oakland (Keough 2-16) at Texas (Comer 16-11), (n)

**Interhall**

**Football**  
 Last Night's Results

Stanford 3-Flanner 0  
 Keenan 6-Grace 0  
 Holy Cross 6-Cavanaugh 0

**SOCCER**

Dillon 5-Fisher 0  
 Off-Campus 2-Holy Cross 0 (overtime)

**Tennis**

**TENNIS**

The pairings for all tennis tournaments appear each Thursday in **The Observer**. It is the responsibility of the participant to contact his or her opponent and set up the match in each round. The results of all tennis matches must be turned in, in person, at the interhall office no later than noon on the following Wednesday. Failure to report the results to the interhall office will mean disqualification of both participants.

**Men's Open (3rd round)**

Ken New (1605) vs. Tom O'Toole (1026)  
 Kent Brockelman (289-1718) vs. John Spencer (7735)  
 Brent Beutter (1786) vs. Mack Fitzpatrick (1722)  
 Bob Monzack (3313) vs. Chris Ritchie (233-5828)  
 Mike Hickey (1693) vs. David Mountain (3258)  
 Dave Donnelly (7781) vs. Lee Manfred (6755)  
 Kinny McQuade (277-2120) vs. Ken Kadleck (3661)  
 Mike Burton (1653) vs. Pat McAward (7474)  
 John Eichenlaub (8595) vs. Bill Straccia (3336)  
 Ismail Habab (1932) vs. Pat Navin (1651)  
 Jim Somers (277-3275) vs. Jeff Cook (1791)  
 Kevin Simpson (3381) vs. Doug Stahura (3305)  
 Ken White (3542) vs. Larry Puntureri (233-9075)  
 John Burke (8528) vs. Gavin Green (1757)  
 Jeff Wolfe (8919) vs. George Gaskin (7683)  
 Patrick Rock (277-4478) vs. Mike Pierret (1814)

**Men's novice**

John Salem (3588) vs. Karl Love (8657)  
 Sean Cain (1605) vs. Mike Binkle (3574)  
 Dave Callahan (1734) vs. Roger Morgan (3217)  
 Ted Gutmann (3273) vs. Bye

**Women's singles**

Laurie Zelmer (6897) vs. Jay Decio (277-5842)  
 Eileen Rakochy (6885) vs. Pam Gorski (1257)

**Mixed Doubles**

Donnelly-Percy (3542) vs. Bye  
 Krappman-McCarthy (8605) vs. Didier-Bernheim (8067)  
 Finney-Ferrero (232-0384) vs. Brockelman-Schmidtlein (7239)  
 Cuzins-Yaeger (6868) vs. Dawson-Sullivan (8755)  
 Maus-Kotak (3285) vs. Kilbridge-Berry (3312)  
 Burns-Ritchie (233-5828) vs. Hammer-Burton (1653)  
 Kadleck-White (3542) vs. Mangine-West (6888)  
 Ash-Wyboriski (3338) vs. O'Brien-Rivera (8326)

**Soccer**

**Wednesday**

**NOTRE DAME 11, KALAMAZOO 1**

**First Half**

ND - Kevin Lovejoy (Paul Devereux), 6:41  
 ND - Bill Murphy (Kevin Lovejoy), 10:13  
 ND - Bill Murphy (Kevin Lovejoy), 11:31  
 ND - Dan McCurrie (Bill Wetterer), 18:57  
 ND - Mark Luetkehans (unassisted), 39:21  
 ND - Mark Luetkehans (Bill Murphy), 40:44

**Second Half**

KC - Mark Koets (unassisted), 11:47  
 ND - Joe Ciuni (Jim Sabitus), 12:41  
 ND - Bill Wetterer (unassisted), 13:33  
 Sami Kahale (unassisted), 20:04  
 Steve Kraemer (Brian Cullather), 34:48  
 ND - Joe Ciuni (unassisted), 35:04

**Softball**

**Men's 16" Quarterfinals**

Seeding: 1. The Balls; 2. Fozzie's Bears; 3. Sorin I; 4. Chico; 5. The Romeos; 6. Alumni II; 7. Fisher I; 8. Boucher's Bombers.

**Sunday's Games**

Field 1 - Fozzie vs. Boucher's Bombers  
 Field 2 - Alumni II vs. Chico  
 Field 3 - Balls vs. Romeos  
 Field 4 - Sorin I vs. Fisher I

**SMC Campus**

Faculty Volleyball and Social at Angela - 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

**SMC athletic department to sponsor logo contest**

The Saint Mary's Athletic Department is sponsoring a logo contest. The contest is being held in an effort to find an emblem suitable for Saint Mary's College sports.

All Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students, faculty, and staff are welcome to participate in the contest. Submit any size design or drawing and enter as

many as you wish. Deadline for entries is October 12th. Entries can be turned in to the Athletic Department which is located in Angela Athletic Facility.

First place prize is a dinner for two at the Moonraker Restaurant. Second place prize is a pizza party. If you have any questions call the AAF at 5849. Catch the Spirit!

**Ups record to 1-2-1**

**Belles field hockey tops Goshen**

by Beth Huffman  
 Womens Sports Editor

Goshen fell prey to Saint Mary's field hockey team 2-1 on Tuesday night. The match held at Saint Mary's gives the Belles a 1-2-1 record this fall.

Patti Meagher celebrated her birthday with a goal mid-way through the first half to initiate the SMC scoring. Goshen's Lisa Clemmer put her team on the scoreboard with a goal near the end of the half.

The two teams remained deadlocked until the second half when Belles team member Patti Tuite scored to put SMC ahead 2-1 for good.

"Our forward line was working well together and we were on the attack through most of the game," commented Ann Deitle, who is currently in her third year as SMC field hockey coach.

"We're getting better as we're playing. Unfortunately, we didn't score a lot of goals, but we were in there and won it," continued Deitle.

The Belles coach also complemented seniors Bonnie

Keyes and Kelly Sullivan for their leadership on the field.

"Their experience helps hold the team together."

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame

will meet on Wednesday, October 3 at Saint Mary's. The contest which begins at 4:30, will be a rematch of a 2-2 tie the two teams participated in earlier in the season.

**Provided more time**

**Councilman credits Title IX**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - A federal law requiring equal status for men and women in scholastic sports was instrumental in helping James "Doc" Councilman break an English Channel swimming record, the Indiana University swimming coach says.

Councilman, 58, became the oldest person ever to swim the channel when he did it in 13½ hours on Sept. 14. He said the federal ruling helped provide him with the time he needed for training because he was able to turn over some of his coaching duties to women coaches.

At a welcome home reception here Tuesday, Councilman said if Title IX had been instituted earlier, he would have swum the channel years ago.

Councilman, who was the 214th person ever to successfully complete the 21-mile trip, said swimming the channel was his teenage dream.

He swam a total of 1,200 miles during his ten-month training for the event.

Councilman didn't know he would be vying for any world records when he began training last year, he said. The fact was pointed out to him by a sports writer only a few months ago.

He said he hopes his feat will attract top-notch swimmers for his IU teams and promote the sport of marathon swimming as the ideal exercise for adult fitness.

Under Doc's tutelage, IU has won Big Ten championships the past nine years in a row and National Collegiate Athletic

Association crowns from 1968-1973.

Councilman said his excessive training for the channel paid off.

"Frankly, it didn't hurt at all. I've heard Diane Nyad complain after all her pony swims. There are no pain systems at all if you are psyched up," he said, referring to marathon swimmer Diane Nyad.

Ms. Nyad captured headlines with her attempts to swim from points in the Caribbean to the Florida coast.

She failed during July 1978 in her effort to swim from Cuba to Florida. In August of this year she completed a swim from the Bahamas to Florida.

"Most of the things she swims are nothing," Councilman said of Ms. Nyad. "It's just so sad that people who are more deserving don't get the attention."

**Saint Mary's to sponsor Jog-a-thon**

The Saint Mary's Athletic Department is sponsoring a Jog-a-Thon on Sunday, Sept. 30 beginning at 2 p.m. The two mile jog will take place along the path between Saint Mary's College and Notre Dame.

Proceeds from the event will go to the SMC Fun and Learning Program for Children with Learning Disabilities. For more information call Mo at 5797.

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**... Widen the gap**

[continued from page 16]

**Braves - 9, Astros - 4**

ATLANTA (AP) - Knuckleballer Phil Niekro drove in four runs and earned his 20th victory as the Atlanta Braves dealt another blow to the Houston Astros' pennant hopes, with a 9-4 victory Wednesday night. The Astros dropped 2½

games behind Cincinnati in the National League West. The Reds defeated San Diego 4-3 Wednesday night and reduced their "Magic Number" for clinching the title to two.

Niekro belted a two-run double off his brother, Joe, 20-11, to open the scoring in the second inning as he and Joe became the first brothers in National League history to record 20 victories in the same season.

Lead 7 of 8 categories

# Wolves dominate Big-10 stats

CHICAGO (AP) - Michigan may not be playing up to Coach Bo Schembechler's expectations as yet but the 11th-ranked Wolverines dominate the Big Ten in all-games statistics.

Michigan leads in seven of the eight categories listed. The Wolverines are first in phases of defense. They have allowed 86.3 rushing yards a game to 103.7 for second place Michigan State; they have given up 71.0 passing yards per game to 125.3 for second place Minnesota; they have allowed 157.3 total yards a game to 287.3 for runnerup Michigan State and they have allowed 8.7 points a game to 16.3 for Indiana.

Michigan leads in rushing by gaining 255.3 yards a game to 237.3 for second place Ohio State; the Wolverines have amassed 420.0 total yards a

game to 406.3 for Michigan State and have scored 32.7 points a game to 32.3 for Ohio State.

Purdue is the team passing leader with 231.7 yards a game to 197.0 for runnerup Michigan State.

Ohio State's Art Schlichter is the individual leader in total offense with 223.0 yards a game to 201.0 for Purdue's Mark Herrmann followed by Bert Vaughn of Michigan State at 189.0 yards and Tim Lifford of Indiana with 186.7.

Steve Smith of Michigan State has taken over the rushing lead. Smith is averaging 102.7 yards to 101.7 for Garry White of Minnesota and 100.7 for Mike Holmes of Illinois.

Herrmann is the passing leader on a grading system with 48 completions for 640 yards.

Clifford is second and Vaughn third.

Ray Smith of Purdue is the receiving leader with 14 receptions for 241 yards with Dave Young of Purdue and Bob Stephenson of Indiana tied for second with 12 catches each. Holmes, Young, Dennis Mosley of Iowa and Calvin Murray of Ohio State are tied for the scoring lead with 30 points each.

Morten Andersen of Michigan State is the kick scoring leader with 26 points on six field goals and eight conversions.

Derek Hughes of Michigan State leads in kickoff returns with a 36.3 average and Anthony Carter of Michigan is first in punt returns with a 17.9 average.

Ray Stachowicz of Michigan State is the punting leader with a 43.2 average to 42.9 for Tom Orosz of Ohio State and Bill Kay of Purdue is the interception leader with three.

## ... Volleyball

[continued from page 16]

"The first win is the hardest to get," commented Murphy. "Now that they have done it, they are beginning to see how good they really are. I am proud of how the girls pulled it through under pressure. Their

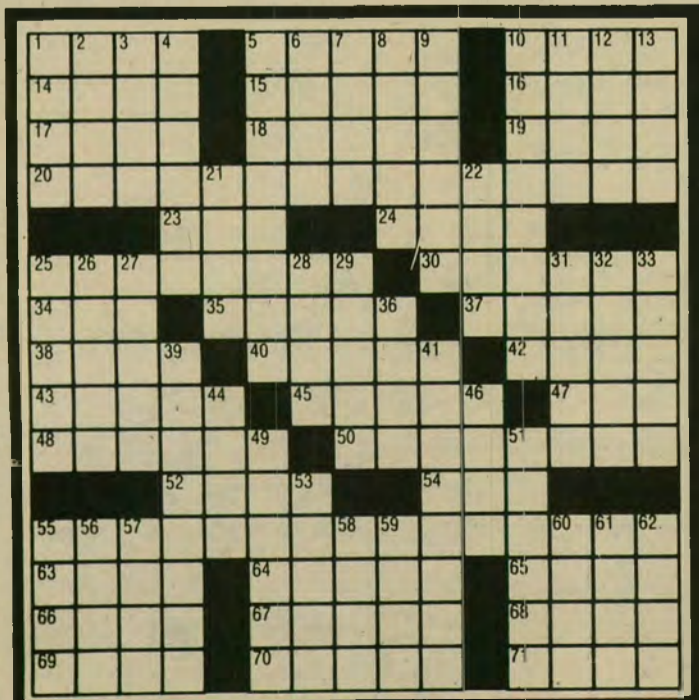
fundamentals are improving every day and that is what it takes to win ballgames. I hope this feeling stays with them."

The Belles hope to make it two in a row when they face Grace College next Thursday at Angela Athletic Facility.

## The Daily Crossword

- |                      |                               |                             |                              |
|----------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS               | 34 Golf score                 | 52 Smart                    | 21 —European                 |
| 1 Tricorn and topi   | 35 Dairy case offerings       | 54 Calendar abbr.           | 22 Single item               |
| 5 Heroic tales       | 37 Musical speeds             | 55 Handy man                | 25 Damage                    |
| 10 Fellow            | 38 Prototype: abbr.           | 63 Gem                      | 26 Ankles                    |
| 14 Soviet range      | 40 A basis of state taxes     | 64 Pick up the tail         | 27 Prospero's aide           |
| 15 County in Ireland | 42 German negative            | 65 Bomb or limit            | 28 Admiral or guard          |
| 16 Stockings         | 43 Department of France       | 66 Being                    | 29 Anguish                   |
| 17 Soup herb         | 45 Capers                     | 67 Prevalent                | 31 Correct                   |
| 18 Bridal path       | 47 Compass reading            | 68 Harness part             | 32 Backbone                  |
| 19 Whit              | 48 Spring flowers             | 69 Meadows                  | 33 Having prongs             |
| 20 Indian turnip     | 50 Prepared gun to fire again | 70 Put off                  | 34 Sown with figures: Her.   |
| 23 Finish            |                               | 71 Winglike                 | 39 Black birds               |
| 24 Force to go       |                               |                             | 41 Splash                    |
| 25 Ensign            |                               | DOWN                        | 44 Nymph who loved Narcissus |
| 30 Most dreadful     |                               | 1 Pilgrimage to Mecca: var. | 46 Tart                      |
|                      |                               | 2 Inter —                   | 49 Winnower                  |
|                      |                               | 3 Powder barrel             | 51 Christie                  |
|                      |                               | 4 Smoothly irritating       | 53 Cut up                    |
|                      |                               | 5 Obloquies                 | 55 Grey of the stage         |
|                      |                               | 6 Came to rest              | 56 Altar area                |
|                      |                               | 7 Deep cut                  | 57 Place for a sala          |
|                      |                               | 8 City of the Rhone         | 58 Plant part                |
|                      |                               | 9 Oozed                     | 59 Put on cargo              |
|                      |                               | 10 Descendants              | 60 Dashboard                 |
|                      |                               | 11 Plaything                | 61 Jane Austen novel         |
|                      |                               | 12 City in central Piedmont | 62 Crystal gazer             |
|                      |                               | 13 Fuel                     |                              |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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9/27/79

## GRACE HALL invites you to the BAR-B-Q EXTRAVAGANZA

after the Michigan St. Game **5-7:30 at 1/2 BBQ chicken dinner Stepan Center**  
**\$4 in advance \$4.50 at the door**  
**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

## CAMPUS KENNEDY 80 CAMPAIGN

Organizational meeting tonight

**9 pm Little Theatre LaFortune**

for info call Paul Lewis 8451



TUNES CITY PROMOTIONS PROUDLY PRESENTS

# SONNY ROLLINS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1979  
 MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM

TICKETS: \$5.50 ADVANCE, \$6.50 DAY OF SHOW  
 AVAILABLE AT MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE AND RIVER CITY RECORDS, U.S. 31 NORTH ELKHART; SUSPENDED CHORD, PIERRE MORAN MALL NILES; THE RECORD JOINT, BELL PLAZA MISHAWAKA; BOOGIE RECORDS, COLLEGE SQUARE AND JUST FOR THE RECORD, 100 CENTER

ATTENTION:  
 SENIORS AND GRAD STUDENTS  
 interested in discovering employment opportunities  
 with the

# BENDIX Corporation

Reception

Thursday, Sept. 27

7:00 -- 9:00 pm

Blue-Gold and Shamrock Rooms

Morris Inn

refreshments will be served.

# Molarity

## by Michael Molinelli Tri-captains to appear at pep rally



There will be a pep rally for the Michigan State game Friday night at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center. The rally will feature Coach Devine, the team captains, the Notre Dame Marching Band and cheerleaders. There will also be a special guest. The band will step off from Washington Hall at 6:45 p.m. They request that all students keep their bikes out of the walkways in the route from Washington Hall to Stepan Center.

# Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

**Polyanna (Suzy Leyes)**  
Thanks for the cake, the dinner, and the celebration. It was super! (And thanks for defacing my door.)  
Love, Dime

**Need ride to Pittsburgh weekend of Friday, October 5.** Will be happy to share driving and expenses. Please call Beth at 8098.

Jim, Drew, and Joe are getting lonely. When is the next away football game??

**Happy 18th**  
To a beautiful blue-eyed Oklahoma blonde. Guys give Rose, this gorgeous "SMC" Chick a call for her birthday - 5476.

To all **HELMET HEADS!**  
Go for the Big One Friday!!!  
Good Luck

**Chicks,**  
Eight is NOT enough! Go for more.  
Your "Puppet"

**Bryan,**  
Thanks for the great blind date.  
Hope to see you again soon.

**Loubla,**  
I'm still counting and I know more people than you do.  
Love, EBLA

**Rick,**  
Happy Birthday sweetie! When are you going to stop by the window!  
Your Farley Admirers

**Jim O'Hare:**  
Here it is, just as I promised. Love you lots!  
Your Favorite Chairperson

**Beth Huffman**  
I missed you Sat. night!  
(Oh hell, I always miss you.) See you Wednesday!  
John

**What can you get for a dollar?**  
A dollar will only get you the shoe strings for your ADIDAS!

**Dear DUDLEY & NANCE\***  
Happy Anniversary +2.  
Love Warren

**Lady Mintchip,**  
blushing is red  
Russian Blue  
The Muppets don't miss you  
As much as I do.  
Kermit

**David,**  
Happy 20th! Now that you're older and wiser....  
Dusty

**Tony,**  
Sorry I couldn't make the game. I know you knocked them dead.  
L.G.

**RICKY BEAST\***  
Happy 20th!!! Thank for being the best friend we could ever have... Be at Goose's tonite for a well-deserved celebration!!!  
Pam, Teri, Susie

Would someone please do Joe Rodriguez's laundry?

The Mod Quad is alive and well, and living in a dorm near you

**ELGINITE UNITE!** Little Theater-LaFortune, 6:30 for all in Elgin Area (legal U.S. citizens) and Friends of Elgin. All hail Mayor Verbie!

**Happy Birthday Mary Tull!!!**  
I'd like to give you a great big hug with all eight legs....  
a friendly spider

**What can you get for a dollar?**  
A dollar will get you a pair of panties so it won't look like you struck out at the panty raid

To all of **RICH HUNTER'S KICKERS:**  
Good Luck, Be Tough and get psyched for Friday!!! TAKE INDIANA!!!! We'll be there to support you!!!  
Your Fans

**attention all beautiful & preppy females!**  
Friday is John C. Eischwind's 21st birthday. Those bearing gifts of 1) kisses 2) hugs 3) or other stimulating gratification must wear their IZOD shirts, tan khakis, and topsiders to be admitted to the festivities Friday night. A gleaming white smile is also helpful but not mandatory.

**INNSBRUCKERS UND FREUNDE** - Es gibt ein Geburtstagest am 29.9. Die adresse ist 802 Miner und das Fest fingt um 20 uhr an. Wenn???, ruf Brads (1198) an. Bier und Wein und alles ist kostenlos. Spass vom Fass.

**Diane,**  
Thanks for making my 21st the best ever.  
Jim

**P.S.** Do you have any plans yet for your 22nd?

**Jack,**  
The Teddybear cake was the Greatest. Even better is your thoughtfulness and better yet is our friendship!!  
No Jack - may all the best of YOUR dreams come true.  
Love, MB

**Bun,**  
Welcome Back. I love you.  
Sluggo  
P.S. 6/21/80 YAY!

Again to the young Lassies from Elre Our Gooney's are ready for hire Just say when We'll do it again Better than ever in Elre!

**JOE GILDNER** ("Southworth")  
We've been looking for you! Call Mary 5207 (SMC) for details.

**Jack McCarthy (the Giant)**  
Thanks for the b-day entertainment! (We'd better not GANG UP on Polyanna anymore, O.K.?)  
Polly wanna Jacker?  
JAF

I Love Cats!  
I Love Kittens!  
I Love Cats and Kittens!  
Nansters

The ND/SMC Southern Miami County, Ohio (ND/SMCSMCO) Club is now being organized! Call 8602 for meeting information.

**Tom Goedde,**  
Happy Belated 21st birthday!!  
Beth & Patsy

**ABSOLUTELY FREE ABSOLUTELY LIVE**  
Thurs. Sept. 27  
the HUMANS  
at Vegetable Buddies  
NEW WAVE

**Little Goose**  
Thank for the JD and JC. Whenever we drink or laugh we'll remember ya.  
Cheers!  
Bill, Curt, Jack (Rest his soul) and Daniels  
P.S. Go Bucs!

Campus Kennedy '80 Campaign Organizational meeting, Thursday 9 pm, Little Theatre, LaFortune. For info, Call Paul Lewis 8451.

Any Arts and Letters student wanting to be on the University Academic Council should call Mary, 1312.

**Brown-haired, stylish frosh** from Lyons.  
You bring JOY into my life  
6400 - Sat. 4-6 p.m.

Dear Cripple In 441,

Rumor has it the Chicago Bears want you to try out when your ankle heals.

**John F.**  
I don't like Bloody Mary's!!!  
GUESS WHO??

**Farley's Angels**  
Road trips with you kids are great! Thanks for the personal.  
-Tim & Kevin

I still think Jean Marie IS prettier than Cheryl Ladd.  
-Tim

**Monotheistic DOCTRINE** of Reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624

**Dearest Cathy & Suzie,**  
Please accept our most humble apologies for our most regrettable past impoliteness and childish innuendos. Our affections for you cannot be expressed as they surpass the realm of human understanding.  
Devoted fr Eternity,  
Two Reformed Derelicts  
P.S. Associating with you is the ultimate "Big - O"

**ATTENTION ALL SENIOR ENGINEERS**  
CE\* CHEG\* AERO\* MET\* ME\* EE  
Proctor & Gamble at Senior Bar  
Tuesday, October 2, 10 PM - 1 AM

Now that Jamy Noesges has a new stereo, she can play romantic music to the romantic visitors in her romantic single.  
111 Walsh - don't miss it!

**Beast,**  
Congrats on successfully surviving another year. May your 3.9 never wane, you throat! Happy Birthday, anyway!  
"Cordially Yours,"  
Scoop, JK, Sean, Gus, Pio

Desperately need two GA tix for MSU this Saturday. Call 4-1-5107 and ask for Sandy.

It's elementary. He did not cross the trombone line.  
Boycott 1-D  
GO 1-C  
Paul Piszarski, Sec. Ldr.

**DOMERS-**  
Creat a green and gold wave. The Lacrosse team has Poms Poms for sale before the pep rally Friday night and before the game.

Frodo is alive and well in Valimar beyond the sea.  
Nameria

admission \$5.00 general

Tickets for the **Pat Metheny Concert**

Nov 9 8 pm Stepan Center

&

\$7.00 G.A. **Pure Prairie League**

Nov 17 8 pm Stepan Center

will go on sale THURSDAY Sept 27 at the S.U. Ticket office (limit 4 tix per person)

MUSIC TO THE EARS...

sponsored by the S.U. Social Commission

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Contact your placement office for interview dates.

**HUGHES**  
Creating a new world with electronics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F





Kalamazoo goaltender Lincoln McBride can't stop Mark Luetkehans goal. The victory put the Irish at 4-4-1 entering the weekend. [photo by Tom Jackman].

## Preparing for Indiana

# Irish crush Kalamazoo

by Michael Ortman  
Sports Writer

Junior halfback Bill Murphy scored two goals and dished out an assist, and Joe Ciuni and Mark Luetkehans added two goals a piece as the Notre Dame soccer team embarrassed visiting Kalamazoo yesterday, 11-1.

"I thought we played really well for the first twenty minutes," said Irish coach Rich Hunter, "but we're going to have to keep up that kind of play if we're going to stand a chance against Indiana on Friday."

During those first twenty minutes, the Irish built a quick 4-0 lead on Murphy's goals, both assisted by Kevin Lovejoy, and single scores by Lovejoy and Dan McCurrie.

Murphy resounded the "Beat

Indiana" theme. "None of these goals today are going to help us on Friday," said the junior forward. "We just can't let up now."

Lovejoy ran his team leading point total to 13 with his goal and two assists. The center forward has now scored nine goals on the year and five in the last four games.

Freshman Mark Luetkehans scored twice late in the first half with the two goals coming just over a minute apart. Hornet goalie Lincoln McBride mishandled a shot from Murphy and Luetkehans was in perfect position for the chip-in past the helpless goal keeper.

Just 1:13 later, Murphy again charged the goal and McBride came out to meet him. The Irish halfback simply dished the ball off to the waiting Luetkehans who booted it in to the open net.

With the 6-0 halftime score, Hunter cleared the bench and juggled the lineup. At one point in the lopsided affair,

fullbacks Oliver Franklin and Tom Crotty were at the wing positions and top-goalie Brian Cullather, who had been taking a day off, filled the center forward spot. Kalamazoo even sent in its reserve goalie.

Nonetheless, the margin continued to bulge on a pair of goals by Irish halfback Ciuni and single tallies by forwards Sami Kahale and Bill Wetterer and Halfback Steve Kraemer.

"Notre Dame has a very good team," said Hornet coach Hardy Fuchs. "We were beaten on sheer value. We were never really in this ball game, and I don't really know why. I guess every team has a day like this sometime during the season."

An Irish squad consisting mostly of reserves, will travel to Albion Michigan for a game with Albion College at 3:30 this afternoon. The regulars will be resting up for Friday's clash with Indiana, 1978's NCAA runner-up.

## NL pennant race

# Pirates, Reds widen the gap

Pirates - 10, Expos - 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Phil Garner and Tim Foli drove in three runs each and Bruce Kison scattered seven hits to lead Pittsburgh to a 10-1 romp over the Montreal Expos Wednesday night, increasing the Pirates' lead to 1½ games in the National League East.

The Pirates, who cut their "Magic Number" for clinching the division title to four, took a 1-0 lead in the first on Tim

Foli's RBI single off Steve Rogers, 13-11, and Pittsburgh was never headed.

Kison, 12-7, lost his shutout in the seventh when Chris Speier led off with a homer.

Reds - 4, Padres - 3

CINCINNATI (AP) - Dave Collins' RBI single capped a two-run rally in the eighth inning to boost the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres Wednesday night.

Collins' single came after doubles by Ray Knight and Heity Cruz had tied the game off loser Randy Jones, 11-12.

Tom Seaver, 16-6; pitched eight innings for the victory, before leaving the game for a pinch-hitter. Tom Hume finished for Cincinnati to earn his 17th save.

Dave Winfield and Gene Richards had hit solo homers to power the Padres into a 3-2 lead going into the eighth.

[continued on page 12]

## SMC volleyball defeats Tri-State for first victory

by Kate Huffman  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team finally turned things around Tuesday night with a well-deserved victory over Tri-State. The team, however, had to fight long and hard for this, its first victory of the year.

Saint Mary's took the first two games from Tri-State by close scores of 16-14, 15-13. But in the third and fourth games, Tri-State bounced back and won both games by scores of 16-14, and 15-13 respectively. In the deciding game of the contest, Saint Mary's rallied, and with a great team effort, won the final game of the match by an

impressive 15-5 score.

Belles coach Erin Murphy cited the team effort as one of the major factors in the teams victory. Another key to the win was excellent serving by junior Kathy Monahan who has been very effective at the line for the Belles this season. Pat Zanolli did an excellent job off the

bench for Saint Mary's. Murphy particularly complimented Amy Terry who had a remarkable 70 percent kills average on spike attempts.

After the win, Murphy hopes the team can keep the confidence it gained in the victory.

[continued on page 13]

## Old world football lives at ND

Picture the scene. Red and yellow leaves painted against a blue, late September sky. It's the Irish against the Boiler-makers. Purdue has just scored to make it 15-10 with a minute to go. Pure pride and nerves of steel drive the Notre Dame club as they march down the field. "Rico" Harper bulls in... touchdown!...oops...try!

But wait, only 4 points register on the board. What sport are we watching?

Well boys and girls, the rough 'n' tumble world of rugby is the answer. The Notre Dame Rugby Club is made up of three teams which test physical endurance on the pitch (synonym for field) for 80 minutes every weekend.

This past Saturday, Notre Dame's "A" ruggers dropped a heartbreaking 15-14 loss at Purdue, despite a gutsy last-ditch charge. The Irish had led 10-0 at the half thanks to tries (worth four points) by Joe Gill and Nick Colarelli.

What, pray tell, is a try, you're saying?

Imagine opposing players leaning forward facing each other, hands interlocked around shoulders in what is referred to as a scrum. A ball is tossed into the center of this mass of humanity. It is then kicked back through the pile to waiting halfbacks, threequarter backs and fullbacks, all of which face the unenviable task of weeding through would-be tacklers

## Mike Previte



while lateraling to open backs behind or aside of them (They also have the option of kicking the ball downfield).

Sounds like football you say? That part of the game is. But just try to avoid a 225-pound defender without equipment while attempting to ground (down) the ball in your opponent's goal area (end zone)! Are you listening Walter Payton?! The ball MUST touch the ground or no score can be recorded (sorry 'Sam Bam').

What about conversions and field goals, you might say?

A penalty goal, worth three points, is scored from a free kick awarded on an infringement. This week, the Irish ruggers held Purdue to only one try but the opposition managed three field goals to win, all in the second half with a stiff prevailing wind at their backs. "Definitely the key factor," said Jim Bowers, Rugby Club president. "We scored ten unanswered points when we had the wind with us."

The kicking game for Notre Dame is smarting a bit following the loss of first string kicker Mike Allare to a knee injury. Jim 'Z' Zidar (one successful conversion) and Joe Gill shared the duties on Saturday.

Gill, in fact, figured in the two-point conversion kick attempt with seconds left at Purdue. In rugby, however, the kick is always booted from the line where the try is scored. Since the Irish notched Harper's try in the corner of the goal area, Gill's attempt was the equivalent of a 50yard field goal into a 20 mile per hour wind, a gallant try that barely fell short.

One facet of rugby is the club aspect of the sport. The Notre Dame clubs play city teams like Indianapolis and St. Louis, while still maintaining college rivalries with teams like Michigan and Ball State.

Sportsmanship also deserves overriding praise. What other college sports do you know where the two teams can grind it out tooth and nail and then enjoy a few cold ones after the game? Imagine Woody and Bo at the same lakefront cookout? God forbid! Iwo Jima revisited!

Any group of men who play for the sheer love of the game deserve support. Maybe a few of next week's tailgaters can stop by Stepan Center Saturday at 10 a.m. and exercise their vocal cords early while they tap the keg and see some old world football at its best!



The women's club volleyball match was held last night in the ACC against Purdue-Calumet and Valparaiso. [photo by Tom Jackman].