

The Observer

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1979

S.U. ticket policy displeases Treasurer

by Mary Fran Callahan

Student Government Treasurer Greg Sebasky has expressed discontent after a 5-4 vote by the Board of Commissioners to retain the Student Union complimentary ticket policy.

Traditionally, 25 pairs of tickets for every concert are purchased with student funds and provided free of charge for Student Union

and Student Government officials. Bill Roche, as Student Body president, receives one pair, and 21 pairs go to the Student Union director for distribution to workers in his commissions. The remaining two pairs went to the HPC until two years ago, when they refused to accept any more tickets.

However, \$2700 has already been appropriated by Student Union this year to cover the cost of the tickets. Sebasky said that a heated discussion on this issue followed the Board of Commissioners' budget hearings that concluded early yesterday morning. A motion to abolish complimentary tickets was proposed and then defeated by the 5-4 vote.

Sebasky commented, "The issue here is compensation versus no compensation. As I am approver of funds, I have to sign checks. I don't know if I can do it in good conscience. This money could have been used for other clubs or organizations."

The reasoning behind the complimentary tickets is that the tickets are a reward to Student Union workers for the work they do. However, Sebasky countered, "We are a volunteer organization, and this is a matter of principle. Volunteers are not expected to be compensated for their jobs."

Sebasky feels that Student Union officials already enjoy many benefits in the contacts they have and the people they are involved with. In addition, he commented, "In keeping with the integrity of volunteer organizations, the benefits are certainly not diminished."

Sebasky, who wholeheartedly supported the motion to abolish the tickets, is not going to close the book on this traditional fund. "It has not been resolved yet; the subject will come up again." Further discussion of the issue and particularly Sebasky's stand on it are expected to be brought up at the next Board of Commissioners' meeting.



Dr. Paul Marx spoke last night in the Library Auditorium on "The Contraceptive Ethic: Abortion and Natural Family Planning."

Commissioners allocate money to organizations

by Mary Fran Callahan

After a total of 22 hours of hearings this weekend, the Student Board of Commission-

ers by a vote of 8-1 finally allocated its \$128,353 to Student Union, Student Government and 21 out of the 50 clubs and organizations that requested funds.

Student Union will operate this year with a lower budget of \$61,694.91 and thus may have to cut some activities. Greg Sebasky, Student Government treasurer, cited the primary reason for the budget cut as the Mock Convention--an event which is scheduled once every four years and has been allocated \$5,000. Student Government will operate on a \$24,124.64 budget which is basically the same as last year's figure.

The Hall Presidents' Council allotment of \$15,000 is a 60 percent increase in funding over last year. "Because of the new party policy, we wanted to make our commitment greater to HPC in order to help them improve the halls' social spaces," Sebasky commented.

AnTostal received \$1,500 less this year with a total allocation of \$5,575. The AnTostal commission overspent last year by \$5,000 and the Board felt that a lower budget would force them to manage their funds better. Sebasky, however, indicated the cut is going to hurt the activity, "I think we may have to allocate more funds for them for the contingency fund. Last year they spent \$12,000."

The Legal Aid/Student Services Division received \$1,000--the highest allocation made of the 21 clubs that were selected for funds. "The service is available for all students. They

Carter says Soviets not withdrawing from Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter reported to the nation last night that the Soviet Union is not removing its troops from Cuba, but he said the controversy "is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War" and should not block Senate approval of an arms treaty.

Carter said he has received "assurances from the highest levels of the Soviet government" that the troops are manning a training center in Cuba and offer no direct threat to U.S. security.

Nevertheless, the president said, "We shall not rest on these Soviet statements alone," and he announced that the United States is increasing its own military presence in the Caribbean.

The president said a far greater threat than the Soviet troops in Cuba would result if the Senate refuses to ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II) signed by Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

In recent weeks, Carter had said the United States would act on its own to change the situation if no agreement could be reached with the Soviets. On one such occasion, he said, "The status quo is not acceptable."

In his nationally broadcast speech last night, Carter said Soviet officials insisted to him that the brigade is a training unit, and not a combat unit, "they will not change its function or status as a training center."

"We understand this to mean that they do not intend to enlarge the unit or give it additional capabilities," Carter said.

The president also reported assurances that the Soviet personnel on the island "will not be a threat to the U.S. or to any other nation."

It was understood that the Soviet assurances Carter cited were dealt with in a personal exchange last week between Carter and Brezhnev.

Carter sent a message to Brezhnev last Tuesday, it was learned, and the Russian leader replied on Thursday.

Earlier yesterday, Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, met with the president for a half hour briefing on Carter's speech. The Idaho Democrat said he thought SALT II could be salvaged.

"I think we can salvage the SALT treaty, and I'm looking for a way to do it," Church said.

"I don't think that SALT is scuttled. I believe that a way can be worked out that is satisfactory to the Senate."

Begins U.S. tour

Pope delivers address in Boston

BOSTON (AP) - Pope John Paul II opened a pastoral visit to his divided American flock yesterday, raising a shepherd's crozier to bless a drenched but ecstatic Boston. He had words of praise and friendship but warnings, too, for this rich and troubled nation.

"I greet you America the Beautiful," the Pope told a cheering throng in Boston Common in the first major address of his six-city U.S. tour. "I want to tell everyone that the Pope is your friend."

He hailed America as a free and generous land, but said its youth was being lured from religion to the empty "escape" of sexual pleasure, drugs, violence and indifference.

"I propose to you the option of love, which is the opposite of escape," the pontiff said amid a downpour that had turned the historic common into a sea of mud.

As many as 400,000 people crowded the park, waving flags, banners, handkerchiefs and whatever else was available as the pope, dressed in white and gold, raised his arms in blessing.

The crowds had stood under

umbrellas, singing while they waited for the pontiff, who landed at Boston's Logan Airport in mid-afternoon. His motorcade from the airport ran about 40 minutes late, but when he finally approached along Beacon Street, standing in an open car, his arms outstretched, the throng broke into shouts and cheers.

Umbrellas were lowered as the stirring hymn "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty" signaled the Pope's arrival. He stood on the altar, brightly spotlighted against the dusk, and began the Mass: "In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

The motorcade had changed its route to avoid a demonstration by an estimated 1,000 persons protesting the shooting of a black youth at a football practice Friday.

The pope had spoken of the city's racial problems in a visit to Holy Cross Cathedral en route to the common, noting that "people of all races, colors and creeds... have created workable solutions."

Thousands lined the city's narrow streets as the pontiff's motorcade drove from Logan

Airport, passing through neighborhoods that represent Boston's - and the nation's - diversity.

This is the nation's second-largest Catholic diocese. More than two million of the area's 5.7 million residents are Catholics.

Waving flags of papal gold and white, crowds a dozen deep along the sidewalks shouted "Viva il papa!" as the motorcade passed through the Italian North End. Rosaries were held aloft as it whisked, too, through Irish "Southie" and the Hispanic section of the South End.

Gold and white were everywhere when the pontiff landed at the airport after a three-day visit to Ireland.

The pope's Aer Lingus jumbo jet, the "St. Patrick," set down at 2:49 p.m. EDT as a band from St. Ann's parish in Neponset, Mass., blared a welcome and waved flags of red, white and blue stripes.

The pope, emerging from the jet in a brilliant red robe, knelt at the bottom of the ramp and kissed American ground as a reception group of 400 church and government leaders cheered and applauded.

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Severe thunderstorms cause only light damage

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - One house was damaged and a woman suffered "very minor injuries" last night as severe thunderstorms bearing large hail and mini-tornados drove eastward through central Indiana and touched down near Moblesville, state police reported. Downed power lines and limbs knocked off trees were also reported as a 10-mile wide line of thunderstorms, some with very heavy rain, moved through southern Indiana and southwest Kentucky, the National Weather Service at Evansville reported. The heaviest thunderstorms in early-evening were from near Tipton to east of Moblesville and from eastern Marion County to Franklin. A large area of lighter rain extended from South Bend all the way south to the Ohio River.

Transcontinental balloonists float across Indiana

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) - Four adventurers trying to make the first non-stop transcontinental flight in a balloon moved across eastern Indiana last night about 25 miles ahead of a heavy thunderstorm. As the balloon approached Richmond, near the Indiana-Ohio state line, it was moving on an east-northeast course at about 18,000 feet, a spokesman said.

Contact with the balloon was made through a ham radio operator, the spokesman said. The DaVinci Trans-America is expected to ride almost due east, with a possible southerly shift. "We just have to see how much the winds carry then," the spokesman said. "The earliest possible touchdown could be Tuesday afternoon or sometime in the early evening, in Virginia or the Carolinas."

'Disco wedding' succumbs to country music

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - The music of Kim Cahill's and Debbie Marshall's wedding wasn't exactly the groom's favorite, but he couldn't entirely complain. Cahill and Marshall were married Saturday in a "disco wedding" at the Gastation Discotheque in Boise. They had won the wedding, valued at \$3,000 in a contest sponsored by Boise radio station KBOI. The wedding package included a three-hour ceremony and reception at the discotheque, lodging in a bridal suite, wedding photos and a champagne breakfast. Only trouble was, Cahill said he doesn't like disco music. So at the couple's request, the club played 45 minutes of country music by Willie Nelson and Leon Russell.

Weather

- Partly cloudy and cooler today. High in the mid 60s. Variable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. A 30 percent chance for showers late tonight and tomorrow. Low in the mid 40s. High in the mid 60s.

Campus

3:30 p.m., WOMEN'S TENNIS, nd vs. saint mary's, AT ND

4:30 p.m., BIO SEMINAR, "computer assisted floristic analysis of the brassiacaceae of soviet union", by prof. t.j. crovell, GALVIN AUD.

6:30 p.m., MEETING, alpha phi omega, SECOND FLOOR LA FORTUNE all welcome

7 p.m., CLASS self defense, sponsored by the nd judo club, AT THE ROCK

7 p.m. WORKSHOP, for assertivness training, 400 ADM. BLDG.

7:30 p.m. CHARISMATIC PRAYER RENEWAL 109 CHAPEL

8 p.m., LECTURE, "karl marx: labor, class and the development of society" by lawrence simon, GALVIN AUD.

8 p.m. SOCCER, nd vs. goshen, AT CARTIER FIELD

8 p.m. MEETING, ladies of notre dame, LIB. AUD.

8 p.m. PRAYER MEETING, the jesus prayer, AT MARY'S SOLITUDE WEST END SAINT MARY'S

9 p.m. GAMES NIGHT, AT THE NAZZ

Closes above \$400

Gold prices surge to record high

LONDON (AP) - The price of gold surged to a record \$414.50 an ounce in Europe yesterday as the U.S. dollar declined and was kept from dropping below last year's lows only by massive central-bank intervention.

Gold closed at \$413.25 in London after trading as high as \$414.75 and ended at \$414.50 in Zurich. It was the first time gold ever closed above \$400 in Europe, although the level was touched Friday before prices slipped.

There were reports of continued gold buying by Arabs and of efforts to sell dollars after a meeting between West German and American officials in Hamburg produced vague promises, but no specific steps, to defend the dollar.

Gold, which closed above \$300 an ounce for the first time July

18, has climbed steadily in recent weeks. The dollar, after initially showing strength, has now dropped to its lowest level against the West German mark, Swiss frank and Italian lira since the United States mounted a massive dollar-rescue effort Nov. 1, 1978.

In Zurich, the price of gold leaped \$8 in the last two hours. The closing price was up from \$396.50 at the close last Friday, \$322.875 a month ago and \$213.875 at the start of the year. In London, the closing price was up from \$397.50 last Friday.

Gold, which traded at \$35 an ounce a decade ago, hit \$200 in July 1973 and then took a year to climb another \$100 and less than three months to hit \$400.

"There's a lot of overseas buying," said Frank Schumaci,

a gold trader for Marcus & Co. at New York's Commodity Exchange. "A lot of the commodity pros are out of the market. Eventually, somebody's going to come in and sell this gold, but right now it's going to the moon."

"No one can afford to sell gold in this market," said a trader at Samuel Montagu and Co. Ltd. of London. "If you get caught short \$8 or \$9, you have to sweat it out."

He said Arabs and other major investors were unloading shaky dollars to buy gold. "What else can they do with their dollars?"

Some were buying other metals such as silver, platinum and copper. The price of silver leaped \$1.19 in London to a

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New program for shuttle

The Saint Mary's Co-ex Commission is implementing a new program for students who ride the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's shuttle bus. Each booklet of 20 tickets sells for three dollars and is good for twenty bus rides. This program is optional, and students may still elect to pay the 15-cent fare each time.

At Notre Dame, tickets will be on sale starting today at the student ticket office. Tickets will also be sold in the Saint Mary's cafeteria today and tomorrow and in the cashier's office beginning Wednesday.

This is an experimental program and will be subject to evaluation at the end of the semester.

The Observer

Night Editor: Rod Beard
Asst. Night Editor: Bill Keenan, Ryan "no doz" Ver Berkmoes, Cindy Kliros
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SMC Day Editor: Peggy Schneeman
Ad Design: Flo O'Connell
Photographer: Tim McKeogh, Dave Rumbach

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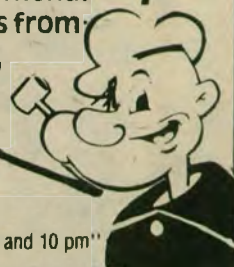
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All Night

US jurisdiction ends

New flag waves; Panamanians celebrate

BALBOA PANAMA (AP) - The Panamanian flag was raised over the former canal zone yesterday. Hundreds of thousands of Panamanians marched in for a look and for ceremonies marking the end of 75 years of American jurisdiction.

There were no reports of the violence some U.S. residents had feared as an estimated quarter of a million Panamanians surged toward a zone airfield for a transfer ceremony attended by Panamanian leaders, Vice President Mondale and some Latin heads of state.

Many carried miniature red, white and blue Panamanian flags and looked dazed as they wandered through well-kept residential areas. Others danced in to the blare of salsa bands and the pop of firecrackers.

A few Panamanians staggered in drinking from rum bottles after a night of prolonged revelry marking effective date of the new Panama Canal Treaties.

During the ceremony under a blazing sun at Albrook Airfield, President Aristides Royo declared:

"From this moment on, the Panamanian flag will fly above Ancon Hill and Panama begins to exercise jurisdiction over its entire territory.

"The Panamanian will no longer be judged by foreign laws in his own nation. Now there is no country within a country. Now the Canal Zone

has been erased and only remains as a bad memory in the annals of history."

The 10-mile-wide by 50-mile-long canal zone, whose existence ended at midnight Sunday divided the country of Panama in half.

Under the treaties President Carter and former Panama Chief of State Omar Torrijos

"... the Canal Zone has been erased and only remains as a bad memory in the annals of history ..."

signed in 1977, the zone government also went out of existence and the 35,000 Americans living in what was the zone now are subject to Panamanian laws. Under U.S. jurisdiction, Panamanians charged with committing crimes in the zone were subject to U.S. laws.

Torrijos, who heads Panama's national guard, did not take

part in the ceremony at the airfield, but was to participate in a ceremony transferring military command of the zone.

Mondale told the crowd: "I am here today to say we will honor the full terms of the treaties."

The Vice President praised the canal builders and operators, Panamanians and Americans alike, and mentioned the human sacrifice from all other nations involved in building it.

Panama takes over most basic services in the area, along with the operation of the ports and railroads, and becomes landlord of nearly 1,000 houses in which canal company employees live. A new U.S. government agency, the Panama Canal Commission, will operate the canal until the year 2000.

Mardi Gras

chairmen and architects meet

There will be a mandatory meeting for all hall Mardi Gras chairmen, raffle ticket chairmen and architects on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. It is important that everyone attend this first organizational meeting.

South Bend plans "hole" project

by Tom Hay

Final preparations are now underway for the \$30 million downtown "hole" project in South Bend. Plans include a 300 room Marriott hotel, and a First Bank building of approximately 150,000 square feet. A story high glass atrium is to connect the two structures. The project will also incorporate about 700 below-grade parking spaces.

The downtown "hole" is bounded by Michigan, Washington, St. Joseph, and Colfax streets.

If all goes according to schedule, official groundbreaking ceremonies will be held on Oct. 19. An architectural model and conceptual drawings will also be exhibited at this time.

First Bank President Chris Murphy expects the current project to produce "a jewel in the center of the city," he said. "We selected the architects to do something significantly different. We would like to attract regional and national attention."

Helmut Jahn of C.F. Murphy Associates, a Chicago-based architecture firm, is the chief architect for the project.

According to Carl Ellison, South Bend director of redevelopment, "the project is of such a magnitude that it will change the dynamics of downtown development in South Bend."

Ellison cited economic and employment benefits, but said that confidence in South Bend would be the most important spin-off. The "hole" should help generate more development with further benefits to the city," Ellison said.

Public funding for the project comes from an Urban Development Action Grant under a program initiated by President

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"...and please let me get G.A.s for my brothers and sisters."
[staff photo by Tim McKeogh]

ACC confiscates stolen tix

by Phyllis Washington

More than half of the season football tickets stolen from South Bend residents' mailboxes in early September were recovered at the football stadium gates this past Saturday, ACC ticket manager Mike Busick said.

Busick also indicated that the fans who tried to use the tickets described the scalpers as "young high school students." But he added that he is unsure of whether or not the high school students are the actual thieves.

Dean of Students James Roemer stated that ten student tickets were also confiscated Saturday at the stadium gates from persons who tried to use the tickets improperly.

Commenting on any trouble that might have occurred in the stadium among students as a result of his directives against alcohol consumption in the stadium and the use of banners Roemer replied, "The students handled themselves very well."

Roemer added, however, that there was trouble with a "non-student" who "smuggled in cans of beer, was caught and got thrown out by South Bend police." Roemer emphasized that he is just as concerned about drinking by non-student fans as he is about drinking by Notre Dame students.

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On Campus Interviews - October 8

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Student observes action

A night with N.D. Security

by Ann Hesburgh

Last Friday night not many people were aware that Kenneth Needham reported his wife missing or that an overturned golfcart was obstructing traffic between the Continuing Education Center and D-1. But not many people needed to be aware, because those in charge had everything under control.

The ten security officers who worked the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift Friday night/Saturday morning were busy not only with routine building checks and transport calls, but others. Due to the first home game, the campus was more active than usual.

At 1:25 a.m., shift commander

Sgt. William L. Krill received a 10-78 (need assistance) from the security guard at the main gate. Kenneth Needham, a member of the band who played at the pep rally, could not locate his wife. She had told him she "was going to go wait by the van."

Prior to this call, Krill had spoken to a woman who fit Needham's description when making his routine check of the grounds behind Stepan Center. When Krill asked her what she was doing, and if she needed help, she replied, "No thanks, I'm just waiting for the band."

After Krill took down the necessary information, the search for Debbie Needham began. Many calls were made.

One of the first to be contacted was LaFortune's manager Francis Gorch who said that no one fitting her description had been seen.

When asked to what extent Security would investigate, Krill said, "We'll keep digging until we come up with something."

At 1:57 a.m., Needham's investigation became 10-24 (assignment complete). Debbie Needham had received a ride home from a friend. Krill breathed a sigh of relief and said, "Now I feel better."

Earlier at 12:20 a.m., a radio call was received. "Brown van just ran the main gate - 10-55 (occupants intoxicated)". Krill assisted the call and pulled up behind the van that was now parked between Dillon and Alumni Halls. Within five minutes this case was coded 10-24. The Michigan driver was cited with unauthorized admission and escorted off campus.

Other calls scratched over the radio at varying intervals during the eight-hour shift. At 11:45 p.m., a student was caught walking away with one of the main gate's sawhorses. Earlier, notice was taken of three males sitting in a tree near Farley Hall.

At 12:20 a.m., the main gate called and reported that another car had run the gate, and at 3:07, two students were spotted with two cans of paint.

"Krill is a good man, there are none better," said Bill McLean, former OBUD director and friend of Krill's. "If there is anyway to save someone's reputation in a report, he will."

At 3:35 a.m., Krill received a call from station one (security office). Two former Notre Dame students, Tom O'Neil and John Rooney, needed a ride to their car that was located several blocks from Jefferson Blvd. downtown. "My experience is that Notre Dame security is understaffed and over qualified," said O'Neil.

"Security sometimes comes across as being hard-nosed, but actually they are very willing to listen."

The Notre Dame student who was allowed to ride 52 miles with Sgt. Krill last Friday night learned more than just routine police codes and terms. She learned that the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. crew are dedicated people and willing to help the students sometimes more than the students realize.

'Annie' tickets sell out

The Student Union Cultural Arts Commission has announced that their trip to the Chicago Production of "Annie" has officially sold out. The venture was a far greater success than anticipated, with a total of 88 tickets being sold in only two days. Since then, at least as many individuals requesting tickets have been turned away. The Commission attempted to order additional tickets from the Shubert Theater in Chicago with no success. Because of the overwhelming response to this trip, many similar ones are likely to be planned in the future.

Msgr. Egan speaks at CILA Weekend

by Tim Mitchell

Msgr. Jack Egan spoke on a theme of justice and compassion to 90 students at the Community of International Lay Apostolate (CILA) annual Orientation Weekend last Saturday. The Orientation Weekend was held at Camp Tamerack in Michigan and ran from Friday evening through Sunday afternoon.

The Weekend provided an opportunity for new members to learn more about CILA and the activities it is involved in locally as well as worldwide, according to CILA Chairman Mark Wathen.

Egan, who has been a special assistant to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh for eleven years, spoke for two hours on his interpretation of the Christian message. He explained the need for a fight against injustice wherever it is found. Egan mentioned his hope that Pope John Paul II might call us to be "a people of awareness and a people of justice" upon the Pope's visit to the United States.

Egan said that the question of bringing justice to our society is a call to all Christians, not just priests and clergy. In working for justice, Egan said that we, as Christians, should not avoid conflict or controversy.

He said, "There is nothing more controversial than a man

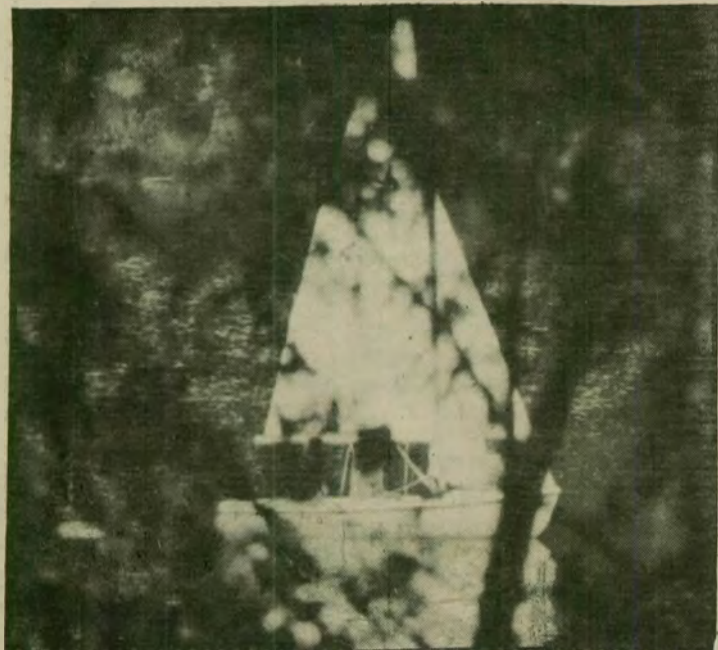
hanging on a cross."

Egan's speech was part of the CILA weekend's overall reflection on justice and how it relates to students in the Notre Dame - Saint Mary's community. Other activities on the weekend included community service reports of CILA's volunteer work in the South Bend community. There were also project presentations by ten CILA members who worked during the summer in social justice-related capacities.

Egan commended these projects, saying "This is the kind of work that gives us all a hope and a vision. Each of us must be more sensitive to the needs of others and, therefore, we have an imperative to action."

Tutors meet for boat people

Students, teachers or anyone else interested in helping teach English to the local boat people, are invited to attend a meeting and workshop in the basement of the St. Joseph Church at 226 N. Hill Street (entrance on La Salle Street) tonight at 7 p.m. The session will last till 10 p.m.



This person sails off to meet his tutor. (photo by Tim McKeogh)

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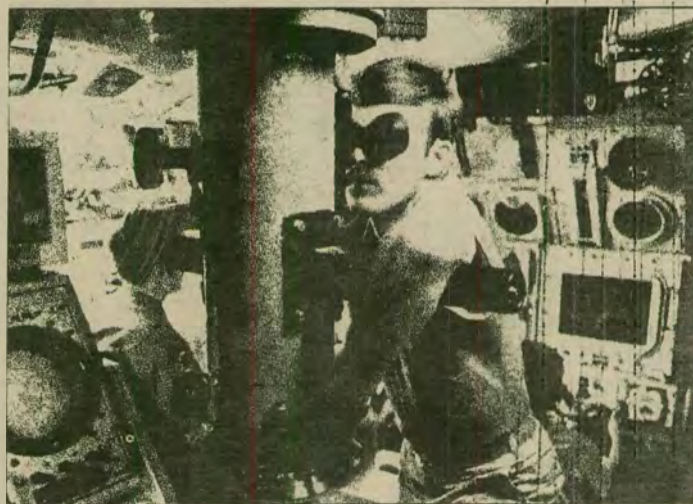
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"Domer hat" controversy comes to a head

by Rosie Lawrence

A difference of opinion surrounds the newest Senior Class fund raising project, known as "domer hats."

Nick Schneeman, Senior Class president, said that the hats are very popular among both students and alumni, especially at last weekend's football game.

"At first, we were concerned about the reactions to the hats, whether or not they were sacrilegious, but the Dome is a symbol of the University, and it's even on the D-2 parking lot stickers," said Schneeman.

Another viewpoint was expressed by Father Mario Pedi, Senior Class moderator.

"I feel that they are in poor taste," Pedi said. "Perching a statue on someone's head is taking something precious to

some people and desecrating it."

The hats are constructed of plastic batting helmets and statues glued together and spray painted gold. Schneeman said that when he and his running mates were campaigning for class office, the hats were considered as a possible money-making scheme and that

they would be a novelty.

Student reaction has been mixed, with some students saying that they were amusing but not worth the price of five dollars.

Jeff Huhta, a senior business major and hat owner, said "the hats are pretty funny, and they get a lot of looks from the alumni. Actually, they're kind

of satirical. I think they are the epitome of rah-rahness."

Another senior business major, Roberta Rolwing, said "I wouldn't be caught dead in one of those things. I wouldn't even waste my money on something so tacky."

All proceeds from the controversial hats are for the ND-SMC Senior Class.

... Gold

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peak \$17.51 a troy ounce.

West Germany's central bank mounted its biggest dollar rescue operation of the year, buying more than \$87 million at the afternoon fixing in Frankfurt, market sources reported.

That helped boost the dollar to a close of 1.7930 marks, up

from a low of 1.7365 marks but down from 1.7410 Friday. The record low of 1.7285 marks was set last Oct. 30.

Swiss and American authorities also were reported by dealers to have spent large sums to support the dollar, but the American currency still declined against all major cur-

rencies except the Japanese yen. The Japanese are fighting rising inflation in wake of oil price hikes.

One German dealer said the dollar's problem is the widespread belief that President Carter is unable to solve America's economic ills.

Leighton chairs Art Board

Members of the Friends of the Snite Museum of Art Board of Directors have been announced by Mrs. Judd Leighton, chairperson. The organization has been formed as a focus of community support for the \$3.3 million art museum that will open to the public next fall on the Notre Dame campus.

Board members, from South Bend unless otherwise indicated, are Dr. Stephen L. Anderson; Mrs. Jon S. Armstrong, Elkhart; Mrs. Russell G. Asnbaugh, Edwardsburg; Dr. Douglas Barton; George J. Chiamas, Granger; John R. Cooke; Mrs. Arthur Decio, Elkhart; Mrs. Joseph Donlon; Mrs. Ronald V. Emanoil, Granger; Dr. Frederick J. Ferlic, Mishawaka; Mrs. Jan Green; Mrs. Charles Hayes and Paul A. Henderson.

Also, Mrs. Michael Leonard, Granger; Mrs. Bernard Levatin; Dr. Eldred MacDonell; Mrs. Robert H. Michaud; Christopher J. Murphy; Mrs. Andrew Nickle, Mishawaka; James Peacock; Mrs. John H. Platts, St. Joseph; Mrs. Herbert Schiller; Mrs. John C. Schuster; Mrs. Ted Sharp; Mrs. William Shroyer, Mishawaka; Mrs. Kurt Simon; John Trant, Granger; Donald F. Walter and Warren Wheeler.

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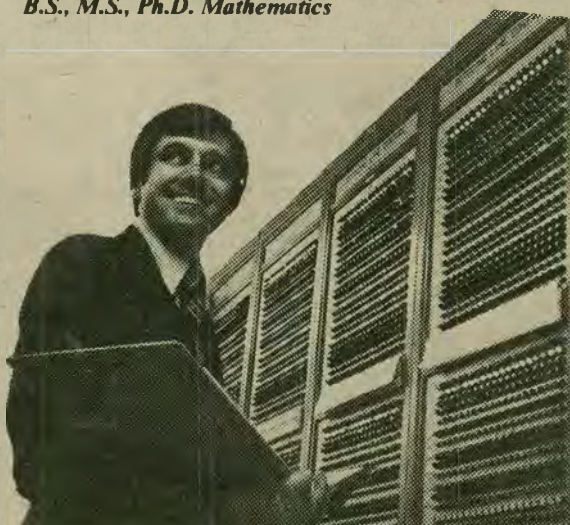
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7:00pm and 10:00pm
Carroll Hall (SMC)
Admission \$1.00

Turning point or point of no return?

Marc J. Halsema

Rarely, in the course of American politics, has there been a time quite like it. As theater, it offers suspense, an aura of crisis and a dash of melodrama. In reality, it is a critical period--for both the President and the country. There is no denying it. Jimmy Carter is in serious, possibly irrevocable, trouble as President of the United States. The sundry questions concerning his ability to handle the office to which he was elected three years ago are no longer whispered but are blatantly shouted. There is the suspicion, growing deeper with each passing day, that America has slipped into an age of dangerous uncertainty; one which neither the President nor the country can afford. What brought on this crisis of leadership? More importantly, how can we, as a free people, remedy the situation?

From the beginning, Jimmy Carter stressed the need for "government to be as good as its people." This singular theme became the cachet of his highly unorthodox campaign for the White House. And, when he had won, that same theme was carried over from campaign promise to domestic policy following the inauguration.

With the first several months of the Carter Administration devoted to getting "acquainted" with Washington and inspiring the American people with the Carter style, the nation as a whole seemed willing to place their trust wholeheartedly in their new, seemingly dynamic President. The walk down Pennsylvania Avenue on Inauguration Day. The radio phone-in show. The town meetings. The fireside chat. The energy speech to Congress. Symbolic? Certainly. Played up? Definitely. But, important to the American people? Absolutely. The nation reveled in the fact that the President of the United States wore blue jeans, had a warm and affable smile, and was not part of the establishment that had produced Vietnam and Watergate. The people were beguiled by the enigma of Carter and Carter basked in the light of national approbation.

Somehow, however, the beacon of Carter's "Camelot" began to dim. We noticed it for the first time during the Bert Lance affair in the autumn of 1977; the worst of it came as the gas lines grew longer this past summer. Mysteriously and yes, even tragically, the approval the American people so willingly afforded the new chief executive had worn quite thin. Now, it appears that Carter's beacon is about to go out--this time for good. The transformation of a President, backed with the confidence of the people, to one totally bereft of a clear national consensus is not unusual in American politics. In fact, it is a common occurrence. It happened to Johnson as a result of Vietnam, Nixon as a result of Watergate. But, what makes the Carter situation so unusual (and that much more tragic, in my opinion) is that here we have a

man--dedicated, honest, compassionate, well-intentioned, a nice guy--who cannot seem to inspire, either in himself or in the people around him, any semblance of leadership.

In Carter's approach to leadership, he has from the start differed markedly from his predecessors. He has been almost as much a suppliant as an authority, a man searching for an elusive consensus in town halls and along Main Street. He has walked more among the people than ahead of them. Now, it is painfully clear that Carter's brand of leadership has not weathered the test of time, or the test of Washington. As a result, Carter is faced with challenges--real and lethal--from not only the Republican Party but from within his own political establishment. Senator Kennedy, if (more precisely: "when") he announces his candidacy for the Presidency, may very well lead a stampede to New York City for his coronation as party "king" and presidential nominee. Governor Brown of California hopes to lead a similar crusade in his own right.

So there we have it. A Chief Executive without a base of support. President Carter is in danger of becoming the first incumbent President since Chester Arthur in 1884 to be denied re-nomination by his own party. The prognosis for America, at the same time, is equally disheartening. Never before has this country been faced with such a plethora of difficult and seemingly insurmountable problems. Yet, there appears to be no direction coming from Washington. Not even the seemingly mystical qualities of Teddy Kennedy may suffice to help cure the national malaise.

In this period of discontent, however, with Jimmy Carter, with criticism of his actions ranging from the shrill attacks of environmentalists and the wild accusations of consumerists to the not-so-subtle maneuvering of presidential aspirants within his own political party, we would be well-advised to remind ourselves that he's the only President we've got. The beating he is taking is in our behalf. We are not an easy nation to govern, as Mr. Carter has so ruefully discovered.

Political pundits of late have determined that Jimmy Carter has reached--if not passed--the crossroads of his Presidency. That may very well be true. What few others besides the President so clearly recognize, however, is that it is not only Jimmy Carter who stands at the crossroads; America, too, has come to the fork in the road. The singular reward that Carter may reap from his four years in the White House is exactly that--four years as President and not a single day more. For President Carter, boldness has become a necessary gamble. If all goes well hereafter, he may win it. But, boldness itself gives hostage to fortune. When it fails anywhere, everything can go awry. If that happens now, Jimmy Carter will be not at a turning point but at a point of no return.

P.O. Box Q

Hall renovated

Dear Editor:

During the past summer, Holy Cross Hall received some much needed, and long awaited renovations. The administration is to be commended for its efforts to alleviate the hall's overcrowding, and to improve the hall's interior appearance.

For the second consecutive year rooms were added. This past summer, twelve doubles were constructed in a portion of the hall's basement. Although the rooms offer no view, and will probably be cold in the winter, freshmen have been

spared the inconvenience of overcrowded triples. More importantly, the construction utilizes space which had previously been used to store Security's repossessed bicycles.

Another major project completed last summer was the replacement of the hall's ancient, erratic, and inefficient heating system. Holy Cross is one of the few buildings on campus that has heating system independent of the coal plant. Standing radiators were replaced with baseboard radiators, and the gas-supplied heating unit was also replaced.

The hallways received a fresh coat of paint, which has gone a long way in covering decades' build-up of dirt and plaster patchwork. Repair has also been done on the weathered exterior, most of which is almost ninety years old.

Dorm living is the hub of N.D. social life. It is refreshing to see the administration acting, rather than talking, about physical improvements. The work does not offer a long term solution to the housing problem but it does show some administrative concern for residential life.

Thomas Donnelly

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.

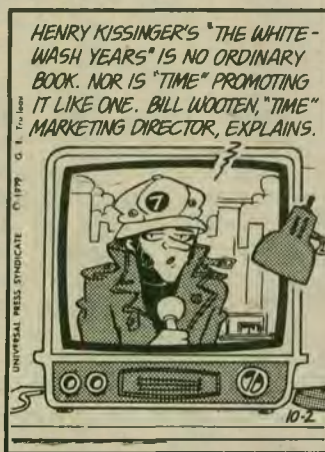
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DOONESBURY



Books Kill

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON--What do the Russians fear from us the most? It's not our cruise missiles, our nuclear submarines, our B-52 bombers or our new MX system. They're afraid of our books.

This came to light once again when American publishers were invited to the Moscow International Book Fair. The Soviets confiscated 44 books (there could be more by the time this appears), including five editions of the "Best Pictorial Cartoons" from the years 1972, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, published by Pelican; all of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's books; "The Illustrated History of the Third Reich" by John Bradley (Grosset and Dunlap); "A Cartoon History of United States Foreign Policy" by the editors of Foreign Policy Assn. (Morrow); "American Ballet Theater" by Charles Payne; "Hitler" by Joachim Fest, and George Orwell's "Animal Farm."

When I read the news, I called up Boris, my KGB contact at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, and told him, "I've just microfilmed 'The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet' and I thought you might want to buy it from me."

He instructed me to meet him on a park bench near the Lincoln Memorial. He told me to bring along a bag of bread crumbs so we could pretend we were feeding the pigeons.

I made the rendezvous, sat down next to him and passed him the microfilm. He slipped me an envelope with ten \$100 bills.

"This is very good work," he said. "What can I expect next?"

I replied, "I know a guy who works at the Discount Book Store in Chevy Chase. He has access to 'The Complete Book of Running' by James Fix. It will cost you, though. The guy thinks he's being watched by the manager. Tell me, Boris, it must be impossible to keep books out of the Soviet Union that are printed in the West. Why does the Soviet Union go to so much trouble?"

"Books kill," he whispered. "It must be terrible to be afraid of books. They look so innocent on a shelf. It's hard to believe they could do so much damage."

"It isn't the books, it's what is in them that we're concerned with. Our people are happy and love the Communist system. We don't want trash from the West to foment hatred and insecurity. The price of a true Marxist society is constant vigilance. Besides, you have no right to ask me all these questions."

"Don't get smart with me," I warned Boris. "I am your only source for an autographed copy of 'Sophie's Choice.' I happen to know the author."

"I'm sorry I lost my temper," Boris said. "But we've been under tremendous pressure from Moscow. Several people who subscribe to the Book of the Month Club managed to get visas to attend our book fair, and they're putting all the blame on us."

[c] 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

A Call for Conversation

Fr. Bill Toohy



Many sincerely motivated members of this community share the lament of Andy Young: Why can't we at least enter into conversation with one another? Isn't it more healthy to get things out in the open? Isn't this a way to deepen respect for those we too quickly label as "enemies"? And isn't it only when we subject our notions to input from other points of view that we come to fuller truth?

All well and good. But how to do it? Part of the frustration I sense comes from not having a forum for such necessary community discussion. True, it's hard to fashion an ideal means. Lectures don't strike us as all that productive; nor does the "town meeting" approach. Perhaps one (heretofore largely untapped) resource is *The Observer*. We've seen evidence in recent days that this year's editors are very open to providing a forum for the ground swell of sentiment calling for a chance to discuss and debate issues that deeply concern all of us.

For example, there is a great deal of concern about the basic purpose and vision for Notre Dame. Some are charging that N.D. is reneging on its commitment to undergraduate education. As more and more emphasis is placed on making this a top-level research center, the argument goes, the undergraduate classroom suffers. Teachers are no longer freely

available to invest themselves in their courses, to counsel students or to render service to the university community.

Those who argue this position insist that the tenure process exacerbates an already-deteriorating situation. They visualize a "Catch-22" syndrome: In order to survive, a faculty member who is not tenured has to do the exact opposite of those things that contribute to making Notre Dame a unique Catholic university.

Here is the way one faculty member (a tenured professor) put it: "Lamentable as it may be, the best way to get tenure at N.D. is to disassociate oneself from the institution; that is, spend as little time as possible on teaching and counseling students and on departmental or general university service, and as much effort as possible gaining points with 'the outside,' through publishing, involvement in national organization, giving speeches away from campus, etc."

Others in the community see the above charges as grossly unfair and unsubstantiated in fact. They argue that, first of all, it is crucial to recognize that there is absolutely no inevitable opposition between scholarship, excellent teaching and service to the community. It is simply fallacious, they say, to set in basic opposition research and undergradu-

ate education. "It is not at all incompatible," they state, "to have Notre Dame advance as a center for highly-qualified research while maintaining the highest standards for undergraduate education."

Individuals who embrace this point of view also question the veracity of the harsh charges against our tenure process. "It is simplistic," one told me, "to paint such a black and white picture. The tenure procedure very clearly rules out a faculty member who would not spend time with students outside the classroom and contribute significantly to the general welfare of the community. In addition," he pointed out, "although too few people know about it, there is a process for actuating a tenure decision reversal."

Thus, there is a sizable group, it seems, who consider it completely realistic to anticipate that Notre Dame will be able to attract to her faculty those who possess the qualities of scholarship and of excellence in teaching. "The two are simply not mutually exclusive," one professor told me. "Of course," he added, "finding this combination in one who also is Catholic complicates the search."

I've been finding other strongly held convictions. For example, "Notre Dame has to be flexible enough to allow for some teachers who are not

renowned as researchers, and for some who do research and little, if any, classroom teaching." "A particularly tricky thing in all of this," another added, "is avoiding the loss of excellent teachers in favor of others who may be only slightly superior in scholarship, while clearly mediocre in the classroom."

In much of the current rumblings, one detects a lot of accusations that rather uncritically label the administration "the villains in the piece." But one is not quickly convinced that this comes from well-informed sources. A nagging question persists: Is it not true that the administration leads the way in the struggle to keep Notre Dame Catholic, and, quite frankly, enjoys a better track record than the general faculty in promoting value-oriented education, the necessity for service and the enhancement of the total educational experience for students through extra-curricular activities, hall life, etc.?

In sum, it is hard to see how we could fail to benefit from rational debate and civil conversation on the many questions before us. I've touched on just some of them, in an attempt to encourage the discussion. But there are others, as well; especially those that pertain to the elements that will be essential for Notre Dame's survival in the '80s as a uniquely Catholic university.

Ten Years After...

Andrew Dempsey

SILKESPEARE'S HAMLET

with guest artist Lance Davis

presented by
Notre Dame/St. Mary's
Theatre

8:00 pm
October 5, 6, 11, 12, & 13
Washington Hall
on the Notre Dame Campus
admission \$4.00
ADSMC
students, faculty & staff \$3.00
call 284-4176 for reservations

The actor sits comfortably slumped in a chair in the green room of Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. He wears a purple shirt, faded blue jeans, a navy blue dress coat, and white sneakers. At 5'7", he has a small frame, and his short brown hair is dotted with patches of gold. His speech is deliberate, but interspersed with many "you knows".

He surveys the room, for it contains many memories from his undergraduate acting days. Although it is called the "green" room, its walls are white. Only the floor is green. Mounted in a long row across three of the walls are framed photographs of scenes from productions of the past 15 years. The actor is in some of them.

Lance Davis, Class of '69 and now a professional actor, has returned to Notre Dame to play the title role in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre production of "Hamlet". With its opening performance on Oct. 5 and its final one on Oct. 13, it will be the first major production to take place in Washington Hall in the past five

years.

Since his graduation, Davis has acted steadily on stage, television, and in commercials. His stage credits include work with the Circle in the Square in New York, the Longworth Theatre in New Haven, the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, the Arena Stage in Washington and the Geva Stage in Rochester. He has performed such roles as Bernard in "Death of A Salesman", Scapin in "Scapin" and Launcelot Gobbo in "Merchant of Venice". His television credits include "Adams Chronicles", "Beacon Hill" and "School for Scandal". Most recently he portrayed Nipper, a cockney, punk rocker in an off-off Broadway production of Nigel Williams' "Class Enemy".

Born in Philadelphia, Lance Davis moved to St. Louis after his sophomore year of high school, where he became very involved in his new Jesuit school. His first role was the psychiatrist in "Teahouse of the August Moon". His interest was sharpened when he saw Dick Bower, an actor on tour from Catholic University, get a standing ovation for his rendition of Hamlet.

Davis came to Notre Dame in the late 60's, he quickly went from a small role in "The Firebugs", to the leading role in "Guys and Dolls", "Luther", "Camelot", and "Rhinceros". He was in the first Angiers program which he describes to be a "civilizing experience".

One thing Davis had trouble with was the boy-girl situation of the late 60's. Notre Dame was all male at the time.

"Ya-8,000 guys- no fun and really depressing", he says with a sigh. "I mean there's this thing they call school spirit, I think keeping 8,000 guys penned up for 5 days a week and then bringing in busloads of college girls from Chicago on the weekend, you know that's not school spirit, that's something like human bondage."

These busloads of girls would flood the campus. On weekends the area that is now the Nazz, would

people wandering around and circling each other in a "dance of death, sort of eyeing targets." Although "nothing went on" at the dances, the students had the feeling that something was. It just happened to be occurring at some other part of the room, they thought."

When Davis went onto graduate school at the University of Minnesota, he had trouble adjusting. Out of the 42,000 students there, 26,000 were women. According to Davis they were all Scandinavian and looked like a cross between Liv Ullman and Britt Eckland. "I didn't make it to class the first week. I mean I just sat in the middle of the quad and stared".

Davis got to Minnesota by winning a McKnight Fellowship, a "type of Rhodes Scholarship for Drama students. It paid for two years of graduate school plus one year contract with the Guthrie Theatre."

He credits Dr. Reginald Bain, of the Speech and Drama Department and the director of "Hamlet", for the encouragement needed to try for it and to follow it through despite the likelihood of his being drafted. It was also Bain who nominated him.

Davis wasn't drafted though. Instead, he became a regular member of the Guthrie. After five seasons there, he moved to New York City in 1975. Three days after his arrival, he got a role in a pilot of "Beacon Hill" on CBS. He currently works out of New York, doing work at nearby theatres such as the Longworth and the Arena. The offer to come back to Notre Dame fit perfectly into a gap in his schedules. He is scheduled to open the dramatic season for the Denver Center of the Performing Arts next month.

What other reasons brought him back?

"Specifically Reg Bain. I wanted to work with Reg again. Plus," he says as he runs his hand over his head, "I wanted to come back and see what people were doing, how the land lay, what kind of students we were turning out, and how the department was - whether or not they were

getting short shrift."

"The students are always interesting to me that God bless their innocence, they just keep rolling along."

Leaning forward in his chair, he offers this admonition:

"The Notre Dame imagination is an amazing thing. The students here aren't stupid. You get a basic intelligence here that is quite remarkable."

"There's very often a huge gap between how that's applied to their everyday life. It's a sort of turn off of their minds when they go to Goose's, which at a certain level of maturity seems to be the attractive thing to do and God knows we all do it, but I mean it seems to me to be a tremendous amount of it here."

Davis thinks that the student actors here are quite good, but they lack required technical knowledge that a faculty the size of the Speech and Drama Department's is too small to give.

"There has to be a certain commitment, which I fail to see, made by the administration of the schools as to whether or not they want a fine arts program and whether it's going to be more than a playground."

He says that another thing that hampers prospective performers here is the number of required courses they must take when they could be taking more essential drama courses especially during freshman and sophomore years. The more drama courses one takes, the better chance one will have in graduate school.

Davis sees the department as being stuck in bureaucratic red tape and second guessing. There is a lack of purpose that, "seems to be everywhere else in our society."

"I was hoping that was over when I left here. I thought that perhaps after much chaos some common find would've been established and there would be a single point of view, there would be a dedication by the University toward the education of the artist. But I wonder now whether or not once again it seems to have slipped its purpose."

Texaco markets gasohol in Indiana

College Republicans organize

The College Republicans will hold an initial organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. All are welcome.

The opportunities for getting involved in the various Presidential campaigns, as well as local politics and campus activities, will be discussed. Anyone interested in Republicanism and the Republican Party is urged to get involved.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Texaco became yesterday the first major oil company to begin marketing gasohol in Indiana, inaugurating the experiment in 21 stations here.

Until now, gasohol - a mixture of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent alcohol - has been sold in the state primarily by the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperatives and by some independent gasoline stations.

Texaco is testing gasohol in Indianapolis, Boston and New York.

Spokesmen for the oil company said sales will begin in the two Eastern cities in about two weeks.

Karen S. Halstead, associate director of the Indiana Petroleum Council, said at least one other major oil company is planning to use Indiana as a test market. But she said the company has not formally announced its plans.

In addition, she said, Amoco is testing gasohol in several Midwestern states, but not in Indiana. Nationally, Phillips Petroleum is test marketing the alternative fuel and other oil companies are exploring the possibility of selling it, she said.

Texaco spokesman Charles Rentz said gasohol would be sold at a cost slightly above that of lead-free regular gasoline.

"It's obviously going to be higher priced than lead-free

Simon discusses philosophy

Lawrence Simon, visiting instructor in philosophy at Notre Dame, will discuss "Karl Marx: Labor, Class, and the Development of Society" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Galvin Life Science Center auditorium.

His talk is the third of a series of public lectures this fall exploring selected works in politics, literature, art and science in the 19th century. Entitled "Evolutionary Images of Humanity," the series is sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters and the Department of Philosophy and supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

gasoline because alcohol costs more than gasoline," he said. "It will be a higher octane product. If a car performs with a clatter, a noise, on lead-free gasoline, then this higher octane gasohol should contribute to eliminating that clatter," he

'It's obviously going to be higher priced than lead-free gasoline because alcohol costs more than gasoline.'

said.

Rentz said Texaco's motive in the gasohol test program was to "stretch our limited supply of gasoline so there will be more fuel available to the consuming public."

Lt. Gov. Robert D. Orr, who participated in ceremonies

Family Center needs volunteers

The Family and Children's Center of South Bend is looking for volunteers to help move furniture and equipment that were salvaged from a fire that destroyed their former building Sunday night. The staff of the center has moved all the items to an adjacent structure for storage, but will need help in transporting the goods once a new facility is secured.

The center provides care for adolescents, offers family and marital counseling, and holds a day care center for neglected and abused children among other services.

According to Jerry Ringle, director of residential programs at the center, a new location should be acquired in the next few days, at which time much help will be needed to move in. He and the other staff members would greatly appreciate any help offered by members of the ND-SMC community.

Those interested in helping out should watch the Observer for notices.

ND's head of microfilm department dies at 43

Francis P. Clark, head of the microfilm department at the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library, died yesterday in South Bend's Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 43.

At Notre Dame since 1964,

Young Democrats meet tonight

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Young Democrats will hold a meeting in the LaFortune Ballroom tonight at 7:30. Plans for the upcoming year will be discussed and new members are welcome.

marking the start of Texaco's gasohol experiment, said the fuel not only has the potential of conserving gasoline, but it also provides farmers with another outlet to market grain.

"I'm told the strong agricultural influence in this state was a

pivotal element in Texaco's decision to test market gasohol

continued from page 1

handle cases as well as tax or legal advice. We felt it was a very valid allocation," Sebasky explained.

The clubs and organizations slated for funds are: Pep Rally Committee (\$100), International Black Business Students (\$75), Math Club (\$50), Gymnastics Club (\$300), Lacrosse (\$250), AIA Student Chapter (\$100), United Way (\$119.80), Dome Yearbook (\$300), ND-SMC Right to Life (\$150 for educational purposes only), CILA (\$250), Women's Advisory Club (\$510), Delta Phi Alpha (\$100), Water Polo Club (\$400), Men's Volleyball (\$300), N.D. Historical Society (\$50), Tech Review (\$250), Japan Club (\$50), Rugby Club (\$250), and Finance Club (\$200).

Sebasky has sent letters to the clubs notifying them of the amounts they will receive. If they are unhappy with these figures, they have two weeks to appeal directly to Sebasky's office. Reallocations will then be made from a \$1510.98 appeal fund set aside by the Board of Commissioners.

Sebasky said that the primary reason some clubs did not receive funding was that they had no specific activities planned that would directly benefit the students. Major external sources of revenue such as football concession stands and club dues also influenced the final selection. Class councils operate on a break-even basis and thus were not allocated funds. In the case of regional clubs, the Board felt the outside revenue from baggage trucks was quite large. The Board has also never funded regional clubs before. Some clubs that

here," Orr said.

He said another factor may have been the legislature's decision earlier this year to remove the state's 4 percent sales tax from gasohol sales.

The sales tax adds three cents to four cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline.

Texaco did not indicate how long the test marketing program would continue or whether it would market gasohol nationally if the three-city test is successful.

... Allocations

originally requested funds did not appear at the Board hearings and thus could not be allocated any money.

Sebasky also mentioned that because of the fixed \$17 student government fee and the inflationary situation, the Board of Commissioners is going to ask the Board of Trustees to raise the fee to \$20.00 next year.

... "Hole"

continued from page 3

Carter in 1977. South Bend is to receive \$7.6 million in federal aid, which it will use for the construction of the atrium and parking garage portions of the project.

Financing for the hotel structure will come from Industrial Revenue Bonds negotiated by Rahn Properties, the actual owners of the hotel which will be operated by Marriott.

FBT Bancorp, parent company of First Bank and Trust Company, will handle finances for the new bank building.

Although three parties are involved in putting the project together, Ellison said that it would be harmonized as a single architectural undertaking.

Despite all the optimism surrounding the project, there still remains a possibility that things may not work out as planned.

"In a project of this sort, many things can happen to derail it," Murphy said. "Critical issues are controlled by other entities, but I'm as optimistic now as I ever was."

Peter Nemeth, South Bend mayor, said it was 98 percent favorable that the project would materialize.

Possible obstacles to the project are mainly concerned with funding. Federal UDAG funds were not to be released until yesterday, the first day of the new government fiscal year.

Industrial revenue bonds for the hotel are tied to the receipt of UDAG money for South Bend. If a snag in the process would occur, plans for the project may have to be altered.

The "hole" has been the scene of two thwarted development attempts in the past. The area was acquired and cleared out from 1971 to 1973. Original plans called for a complex to be erected by the Associates Corporation, but the project was scuttled when Associates moved their home office to Texas.

The construction of a regional shopping center, or "Superblock," was the next idea for the "hole," but this fell through in 1976. The land has remained vacant until this summer.



I.U.'s forward Armando Bettancourt and Notre Dame's Tom Luetkehans race toward N.D.'s goal.



Notre Dame coach Rich Hunter at halftime.

Soccer '79

N.D. vs. I.U.
Friday, Sept., 28



Brian Cullather goes high to make a save.



N.D. forward Bill Wetterer heads the ball.

Photos by Doug Christian and Dave Rumbach

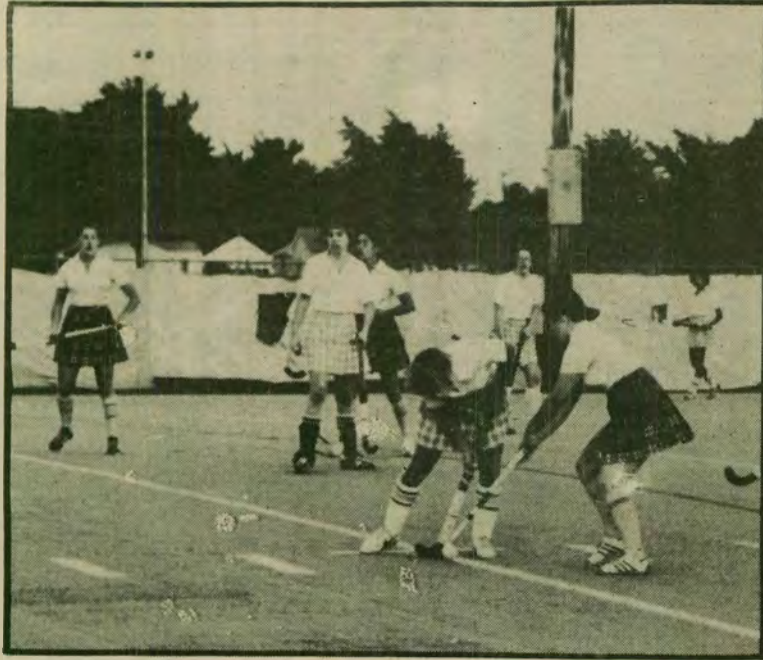
... Netters

[continued from page 12]

That confidence carried the pair to a 3-6, 6-0, 6-4 victory.

With the doubles victory, the Irish carried a 2-1 lead into the singles competition. It didn't take long for that lead to disappear, however. Losses in the number-one and number-three singles put Notre Dame in a position it wasn't exactly used to. The Irish trailed in the match 3-2. A win by Tina Stephan at number-six evened the match, and then Carol Siukis, a sophomore transfer student from the University of Vermont, put the Irish ahead with her hard fought 6-4, 6-4 victory. That left the top doubles partners with the task of closing out a Notre Dame victory. Legeay wasted no time in doing just that, as she trounced Teresa Bosse 6-1, 6-0. Hoyer then came back after a shaky start to win her match and pad the Irish victory margin, 6-3.

After the match, Irish coach Jory Segal summed up her team's performance, "We knew that Central Michigan was going to be tough, because they are a scholarship team, I'm really pleased with the fact that the girls played as well as they did, especially in those matches when they were down."



Notre Dame and St. Mary's field hockey teams will clash again on Wednesday. Earlier in the season the two teams battled to a 2-2 tie.

... Irish nine

[continued from page 12]

seventh inning. The first six Irish batters that inning scored on the strength of RBI singles by Andrews, Mark Simendinger and Dan Voellinger and a sacrifice fly by Montagano. Andrews finished with four RBIs for the game and Szajko

added three more.

"Gallinaro looked really good," noted Kelly. "He made the pitches he had to when he had to, and our offense came through as well. We're continuing to hit well."

For the Irish baseball team, the game is certainly not over.

Crowell leads field hockey team to win with four goals

by Carolyn Carson
Sports Writer

In a team sport, such as field hockey, it's rare for one player to dominate the scoring, but that was the case Friday night when the Irish defeated Marion College 2-1 and DePauw Univ. 3-2 at Cartier Field.

Pat Crowell took full advantage of her offensive position Friday night scoring four of five Irish goals in the two games. Excellent passes and well coordinated offensive play allowed Crowell to run wild.

Marion got off to a quick start with a goal in the first five minutes, but a shot by Crowell for the Irish tied the contest before the half. Efforts to break the tie were unsuccessful and forced the game into two seven-and-one-half minute overtimes. Finally, in the second overtime period, sophomore left wing Diane Cherney scored the winning Notre Dame goal.

Due to the overtime periods, the second game started late, but it didn't take the new forward line long to warm up.

On a pass from co-captain Sue McGlinn, Crowell powered a shot into the DePauw net to give Notre Dame the lead in the second half, though the Irish defense seemed to tire as the DePauw offense picked up

momentum by tallying two successive goals.

But the Irish caught their second wind, sparked by Crowell, who played in both games. Good, flat passes from Claire Gambacorta and Erin Burns enabled her to fire two strong shots into the DePauw cage and racked up the second Irish win of the year.

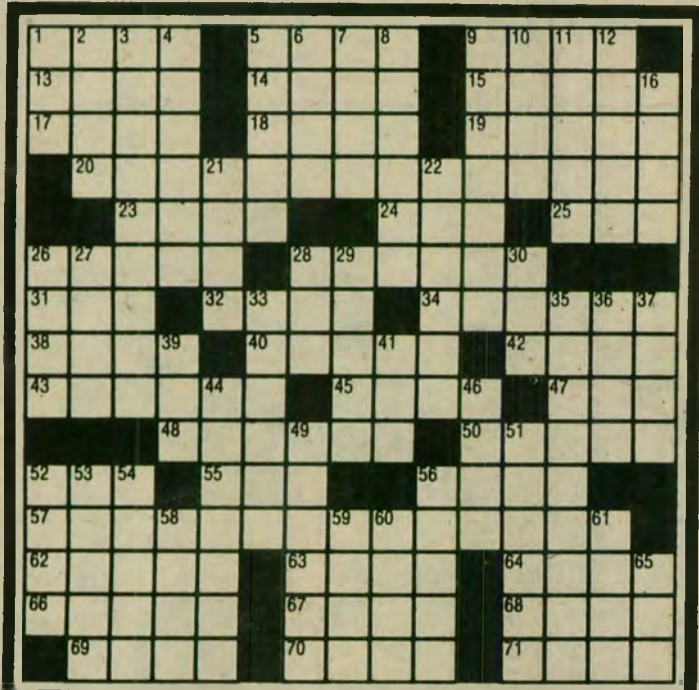
Molarity

by Michael
Molinelli



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The Daily Crossword

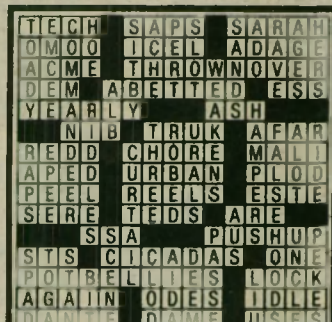


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10/2/79

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| | 50 "Look Back in —" | | 44 Tallest animal |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



10/2/79

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Student Special on Mon. & Tues. only

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Edison at Ironwood in South Bend, next to Capri Restaurant

Hours: Mon 8:30-5:00

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Sat. 8:00-4:00 Phone 234-6767

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For complete details, contact:

See the Navy Representative at the Placement Office, LeMans Hall on 3 and 4 October 1979, or call LT Carolyn McLean at (312) 657-2169, collect.

Basement of LeMans

Football

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
Miami	4	1	0	.800	113	78
New England	3	2	0	.600	130	91
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600	154	104
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	120	164
Baltimore	0	5	0	.000	62	104

CENTRAL

Cleveland	4	1	0	.800	101	94
Houston	4	1	0	.800	117	106
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	109	71
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	78	149

WEST

San Diego	4	1	0	.800	142	81
Denver	3	2	0	.600	79	91
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	103	60
Oakland	2	3	0	.400	78	112
Seattle	1	4	0	.200	93	123

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST

Dallas	4	1	0	.800	112	93
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	93	72
Washington	4	1	0	.800	114	67
St. Louis	1	4	0	.200	76	98
N.Y. Giants	0	5	0	.000	58	118

CENTRAL

Tampa Bay	5	0	0	1.000	119	71
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	87	106
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	81	82
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	89	87
Detroit	1	4	0	.200	84	125

WEST

Los Angeles	3	2	0	.600	84	78
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	101	104
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	121	129
San Francisco	0	5	0	.000	89	137

Monday Night Football
Green Bay 27, New England 14

AP TOP TWENTY

1. So. California (47)	4-0-0	1,222
2. Alabama (14)	3-0-0	1,180
3. Oklahoma	3-0-0	1,080
4. Texas (1)	2-0-0	1,053
5. Nebraska	3-0-0	999
6. Houston	3-0-0	838
7. Washington	4-0-0	777
8. Ohio State	4-0-0	683
9. Florida State	4-0-0	662
10. Notre Dame	2-1-0	656
11. Michigan	3-1-0	654
12. Purdue	3-1-0	643
13. Arkansas	3-0-0	619
14. No. Carolina State	4-0-0	388
15. Missouri	3-1-0	342
16. Michigan State	3-1-0	290
17. Louisiana State	2-1-0	266
18. North Carolina	3-0-0	256
19. Tennessee	3-0-0	174
20. Brigham Young	3-0-0	122

SMC Campus

Exercise class 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Varsity Basketball Tryouts 6-7:30 p.m.

Baseball

Major League Playoffs

Tonight's Game

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 14-9) at Cincinnati (Pastore 6-7)
California (Ryan 16-14) at Baltimore (Palmer 10-6) n

Thursday, Oct. 4

California at Baltimore

Friday, Oct. 5

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Baltimore at California, n

Saturday, Oct. 6

Baltimore at California (if necessary)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (if necessary) n

Sunday, Oct. 7

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (if necessary)
Baltimore at Valifornia (if necessary) n

Tennis

Notre Dame at St. Mary's - 3:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Tennis
Friday's Results

St. Mary's 6, Illinois Chicago Circle 3

Singles

No. 1 - Patsy Coach (SMC) def. Marge Molek 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2 - Judy Razinvas (ICC) def. Maureen Fitzgerald 6-3, 6-1.
No. 3 - Karen Smith (SMC) def. Diane Zalitoris 6-3, 6-4.
No. 4 - Carmel Maenza (SMC) def. Barb Sherry 6-1, 6-3.
No. 5 - Linda Sokolowski (ICC) def. Maureen O'Brien 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.
No. 6 - Mo O'Brien (SMC) def. Debbie Bendewald 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles

No. 1 - Coash and Fitzgerald (SMC) def. Razinvas and Molek 6-4, 6-3.
No. 2 - Maureen O'Brien and Smith (SMC) def. Sherry and Bendewald 6-2, 6-2.
No. 3 - Zalitoris and Sokolowski (ICC) def. Terry Bracken and Mo O'Brien 6-1, 6-4.

Saturday's Results

St. Mary's 6, Central Michigan 3

Singles

No. 1 - Patsy Coash (SMC) def. Kellie Serges 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2 - Maureen Fitzgerald (SMC) def. Robin Walker 6-1, 6-1.
No. 3 - Becky Crespo (CM) def. Cindy Bagley 6-2, 6-3.
No. 4 - Carmel Maenza (SMC) def. Cindy Bagley 6-2, 6-3.

No. 3 - Becky Crespo (CM) def. Karen Smith 6-3, 6-4.
No. 5 - Missy Chapman (CM) def. Maureen O'Brien 6-4, 6-3.
No. 6 - Theresa Busse (CM) def. Mo O'Brien 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Doubles

No. 1 - Coash and Fitzgerald (SMC) def. Serges and Crespo 6-3, 7-5.
No. 2 - Smith and Maureen O'Brien (SMC) def. Bagley and Walker 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.
No. 3 - Terri Bracken and Jan Dvonch (SMC) def. Chapman and Busse 6-4, 6-0.

Interhall

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
[Field in Front of McCandless]

Oct. 2	Regina vs. Holy Cross
Oct. 3	McCandless vs. Holy Cross
Oct. 4	(Rain Date)
Oct. 8	LeMans vs. Regina
Oct. 9	LeMans vs. Holy Cross
Oct. 10	Regina vs. McCandless
Oct. 11	(Rain Date)
Oct. 15	Playoff if necessary
Oct. 16	(Rain Date)

All games at 5:45 p.m.

Yesterday's Game

McCandless 8, LeMans 6

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.

Notices

Volunteers need at CANCo Parent/ Child Center

1. Emergency Child Care Worker, 2½ hrs, 1 day a week.
 2. Parent surrogate, 3-5 hrs. a week, 1 year's commitment
 3. Welcome Baby Program, 6-7 hrs. a month
 4. Speaker Bureau 2 hrs. monthly meetings, 2 hrs. amonth for speeches
- Contact Volunteer Services - 7308

ND-SMC Off-Campus Students, Anyone interested in helping with the organization or design of the ND-SMC O-C Mardi Gras booth, please contact Jim Steedle at 277-1347

Volunteers Needed:

1. Woman needed to babysit Oct. 13-17. Required to cook, clean, and do laundry. Pay \$25-\$30 a day.
2. Tutor 2 adults in high school math, 1-2 nights a week.
3. 1-2 people to lead grade schoolers in Recreation Program. Mondays 3-5, Wednesdays 3-6
4. Men or women to sing in choir for guitar mass and others mass, Sat. 5:30, Sundays 10:30 Tenors especially.
5. Tutor Cambodian Family in English. Contact Volunteer Services - 7308

Question - What came first, the chicken or the egg??

Answer - The chicken at Popeyes! 1636 N. Iron wood, S. Bend, Indiana, 277-0397. It's a great new Taste!

RPM PRODUCTIONS announces the booking of the band for the first time ever in this area for your formal and special occasions. Call Jim at 277-1891.

Used Book shop. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson 1303 Buchanan Rd. Niles. 683-2888

Liberal Protestant Church wants to invite You to join us for Church School 9:30 and worship 10:45. First Christian Church on the corner of Eddy and Jefferson 1 mile south of N.C. campus. Rides available. call 289-2417 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Lost & Found

Found - a set of keys left by hitch hikers in Blue Ford. Call David Sherron at 232-7714 to claim.

Found: '81 class ring in music building Wed. night. Call John 1695

Lost: One Scrimshaw Pendant on leather thong. Design on ivory is of a red & blue grateful dead type skull. Great sentimental value. Call Peter 232:0582.

Found - pair of glasses brown frames; brown case call Steve 7733 days

Lost - class ring (80') Initials M.B.H. pinkie ring. Please call - was lost last spring. 7975.

Lost - a silver chain with St. Daniel medal - 3113

Lost: Black calfskin wallet owner badly needs IDs Reward; No ?'s asked. Call Chris at 3712

Lost: Cincinnati Moeller H.S. Class Ring ('79) initials MPVW lost at MSU game, Sect. 34, row 41. Mike 3471

For Rent

For Rent: Female roommate wanted to sublet campus view apt. Live with 3 other girls. \$100/ month, all util. included. Call Kathy, 277-2235

No more worries about getting ripped-off, safe, furnished country house for 2-6 people, ten minutes travel 287-7018 or 288-0955

For rent: female roommate needed at ND apts. Live with 3 other great girls. Call 234-7220.

For Rent: Campus view apt. for rent w/3 male students. 100/month. all utilities included. Call Ken 1758

Wanted

Need rider to Manchester College on Oct. 13. Call 41-5710.

Need extra money? American Lung Association is looking for part time help in fund raising. Contact Julie at 287-2321.

Desperate: need ride to Wash/MD./Va. area at fall break. Will pay \$ for gas etc. Dan 8383

Colonial Caterers at Century Center needs part time bartenders, busboys, cashiers, waiters, waitresses and kitchen personnel. Breakfast and Luncheon help needed most. Apply in kitchen across from entrance 4 in rear of Century Center.

Need ride for two to Northern NJ for October break. Steve 1432.

Roommate needed - 2 bedroom house 709 S. 32nd St. S.B. \$92.50 mon & ½ utilities. Call Andrea 289:8176

Please help - I'm in desperate need of a ride to either Harrisburg, PA. or Laurel, MD for October break. Willing to share driving and expenses. If you are going that way please drop me off. Call Sherry 7915

Need a ride to Denver, Colorado over October break. Willing to share expenses. If you have the room, please call 7915. Thanks.

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

Please Help us We're desperate! My friend has never seen "The Big Apple" and if we don't get a ride to Connecticut for Oct. break, "Broadway Joan" will be heartbroken. We are willing to help with travel expenses etc. Please call (SMC) Mary 5207 or Joan 4662

For Sale

1973 Ford LTD Green with White Top Good Condition, Takes Regular Gass \$900.00 233-3358

3 United ½ Price Coupons \$35 each Tom 277-3845

Fly Home to New York for Break! Students from N.Y., N.J., and Conn: Fly 1 way from South Bend to LaGuardia for only \$49. Paul 1553

For Sale 2 USC GA's best offer Rob 8858

Free Bar of Feelin Fresh Deodorant Soap with \$3.00 order from Avon. Call: 233-6581 or 287-6920

Tickets

Wanted 6 tickets each, Southern Cal. and Georgia Tech. Call Steve Hamilton - (712) 732-2842 days. (712) 732-5229 nights

Need 2 Georg. Tech GA tickets for Aunt Sara and Uncle Sal. Call Dave 3537

Need one GA or student Georgia Tech ticket. Jan 8144.

Need student tickets to Georgia Tech. Mary Ellen 277-4966

\$\$\$ - Will pay top dollar for GA and/or student tix to Georgia Tech. Call Greg at 1841

Need 2 GA, 2 student tickets - Georgia Tech Patti 7921

I need 8 Tennessee Tickets Preferably together. Call 277-1494

Need many GA tix for Georgia Tech. Call Katy (SMC) 4776

1 male student ticket needed for Georgia Tech game. 255-6716

South Carolina Want 2 GA's 8831, Paul

Have tickets ? Will pay \$\$\$ 1 or 2 GA any home games. Call 7267. Jacki.

Wanted: 2 or more tickets, must be grouped together, for any N.D. home football games - Willing to buy at premium price. Call 287-3311.

Need 2 tix to the U.S.C. game. Call collect in evening (303) 722-9921. '70 Alumnus

Need Southern Cal tickets. Will pay top dollar. Call Joe after 10. 233-6024

Desperately need 2 G.A. tix to USC game Will pay absolute top dollar. Call FRANK AT 3090

Need 3 GA tickets to Georgia Tech. Call - 4391

Wanted: 2 tickets to South Carolina game. Call collect. 1-802-775-4553

Desperately need 8 GA or student tickets to Georgia Tech. Call Eric 1384

I will do anything for student and/or GA tix to MSU and/or USC - Please ! Call Steve 8696 soon!

Need G.A. tickets to Georgia Tech. Call Joe 8694

Need: 1 student tik to USC and 2 GA's to Navy or Clemson. Call Don1384

Want a Date? I have 3 sisters who need 3 tickets to Georgia Tech and 1 to U.S.C. student or GA Joe - 1205

Need GA tickets for Southern Cal Game. Will pay big bucks. Call Jane 283-8012

SEX AND DRUGS are mentioned to get your attention. Need 2-4 USC GA tix. John 1177

Will lose my Virginity if I can get 2 GA's for Georgia Tech. Call Rob 234-5821.

Need any 1 USC ticket. Please Help! Greg 1826

Money! Will pay for GA ticket to Southern Cal. Needed Desperately! Call Ceci 6620

Wanted: 2 tickets to any game before November, 3434 or 8897

Desperately need 8 Georgia Tech tix for my parents. Call Dawn - 7730. Help!

Help! Need 2 GA tix for Georgia Tech - Shiela 7924

Need 1 GA tix to Georgia Tech! Please Call Diane #7906

Need 2-4 Student Georgia Tech tix. Please Call Diane #7906

Need 2 student tix for Geo. Tech. Call Sue 4600 (SMC)

\$\$Help! Desperately need G.A. tix for two c.s.c. nuns. Either South Carolina, Navy or Clemson. Call Ann 277-4976

Wanted: 3 or 4 GA tickets to any home football game. Will pay good money!! 41-5195

Wanted: Any number of GA USC tix; Name your price. Cindy 8055

Need one GA or Student tix to Georgia Tech. Please call Jack#3180

I urgently and desperately (redundantly) need 4 ND-Georgia Tech G.A.s all together. You will make my family very happy. Call John at 1209
#####

Big Bucks!! I need two GA tickets to any home game. Call Dave at 8782 now!!

I need two tickets to the Tenn. game. Please call Bill at 8444 now.

Need 8 tix for So. Carolina. Call Mark or Mike, 289-6543

Will pay \$60 for two adjacent GA USC tickets. Call Mark 1478

Desperately need 5 GA tix to Tennessee! Call John at 3656

Going home for October break? Sell your USC tix to 2 SMC ladies. We need 2 GA tix and 2 student tix. Willing to pay your price. Call 4349 (SMC) Cathy or Leslie

Not coming back for Oct. 27 game at the end of break? Sell me your ticket !! I need one G.A. and as many student tix as you can spare. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Megah 4153 or 4161 at SMC

Need several GA tickets for Clemson, Tennessee games. Call 1771. You name the price, I'll pay it right.

Personals

Mary Alice Winn turns 19 today. Call this ravishing SEX GODDESS at 41-4101 and wish her a happy birthday. We love you Mares

Happy 20th Marilyn B. Peggy, Patsy, & Beth

Attention: All Females, Especially Hawaiians - Kindly call Joe tonight at 8192 (toll-free) and wish him a happy birthday. A good time is assured for all.

JOHN DAVENPORT IS HAVING PROBLEMS FINDING HIS CHARACTER. CAN HE BE HELPED? BON CHANCE!

Trank Happy 21st a little late! Love Clubs

Debbie, Donna, Fred, Jeanie. I love field hockey players and the dunes!! Let's do it again sometime!! Joe

SJH. I think I finally saw my actions from your viewpoint. I think I understand things now.

C
Attention SMC freshmen: Don't forget to vote Melanie Margiotta for your Freshman Council, October 3rd.

What can you get for a dollar? A dollar will get you the first twelve pages of THE HESBURGH PAPERS

Purdue student football season ticket mistakenly sold for single game ticket at Purdue game to male ND student in red IZOD shirt. Please return season ticket. ANY info. please call 4-1-5170

Cindy- When is a door not a door? When it's ajar. oykee doykee, Ryan

Drew, Jim & Joe Hats off to another great Friday night. We may not have been rolling but we were sure rocking!

Joe - Happy Birthday Buddy! Pat

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.

Attention all Senior Engineers CE, CHEG, AERO, MET, ME EE Proctor & Gamble at Senior Bar Tuesday, October 2, 10:00P.M. - 1:00 AM

Today is the beautiful, varsity tennis player's 18th Birthday! Yes, Molly Walsh's Birthday! Give her a call to wish her a Happy Birthday..8893! Send all gifts to 332 Lewis!

With comeback win

Irish nine steals grid script

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

There are some oft-quoted lines used by sportswriters that go something like this. "A good team is one that fights back...never gives up...never says die...doesn't crack under pressure..."

Even baseball philosopher extraordinaire Yogi Berra echoed these sentiments when he remarked, "The game is never over until it's over."

Well, pardon the redundancy and lack of originality, but the Irish baseball team fought back, never gave up, never said die and certainly didn't crack under pressure last weekend.

Down 9-2 in the bottom of the fifth inning against a Valparaiso team that they downed 3-1 the previous weekend, the Irish erupted for three runs in the bottom of that frame and six more in the seventh to hand the Crusaders an 11-9 defeat in yet another of Notre Dame's copyrighted comebacks.

Don't misunderstand. It wasn't quite the caliber of the epic football comebacks that many an Irish fan has come to know and expect, and it certainly wasn't as talked about among Notre Dame partisans.

Yet it was another emotional boost to an Irish baseball squad that has jumped out to a 5-1 record, the best fall start in

recent memory.

But Irish coach Tom Kelly looked more realistically at the game. "I was really pleased that the team had enough intestinal fortitude to fight back and win."

"But my emotions were mixed in that in order to fight back as we did, we had to dig ourselves in a hole to start with. Naturally we're pleased with the outcome, but it was how we got there that mattered."

The visiting Crusaders jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the top of the second, but Jim Montagano's two-run double in the bottom of the third knotted the score.

But Irish pitching issued three free passes and surrendered five hits in the fifth inning to

spot Valparaiso a 9-2 edge.

That was all for the visito offense, however, as freshman Steve Gallinaro blanked the Crusaders on one hit for the final three-and-one-third innings.

And while Steve handcuffed the offense, the Irish lineup gave the enemy defense all that it could handle.

Henry Valenzuela reached base on an error and Greg Rodems lashed his first of two doubles with one out in the fifth. Junior Pat Andrews cleared the bases with a triple, eventually scoring himself on Dan Szajko's sacrifice fly.

But the Irish were still down 9-5 going into the all-important

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Sophomore Bryan Smith was the starting pitcher in Notre Dame's 11-9 comeback win over Valparaiso. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

Despite Indiana loss

Irish soccer on the ball

At some point during last Friday's soccer game, it became painfully obvious that Indiana had a better team than Notre Dame. I think it hit me about midway through the first half.

At the same time, I realized that the Hoosiers were going to win-- and they did, 4-0. But, unlike other Irish losses in other games of other sports, this one had its bright spots for incurable Notre Dame rah rabs (like myself.) Because on this day, the Irish took one giant leap on the soccer field, proving there is, indeed, a market for their product at Notre Dame.

Over 1,000 people showed up to see them play last year's NCAA runners-up, and most of them went away feeling it was worth going late to happy hour. It was the largest crowd to ever see a soccer game at Notre Dame, and the fans were every bit as vocal as any football or basketball cheering section.

Those who attended saw a surprising first half of soccer which ended with the Hoosiers in front only 1-0. No one was more surprised than the Indiana players themselves, who came to South Bend expecting another easy victory. (I guess winning *does* make people cocky.) After a patented Rich Hunter pep talk at halftime, Notre Dame applied the pressure and actually had a chance to tie the score early in the second half, but a goal by Mike Mai was disallowed because the ball had touched his hand. The no-goal call took the wind out of the Irish sails and Indiana proceeded to pour in three more goals before game's end.

Even without the red and white uniforms, I could tell that this was a typical Indiana team. They adhered religiously to the philosophy espoused by the "Happy Hoosier" himself, Bobby Knight--

"If you can't beat 'em, beat 'em up!"

And the Big Red soccer team proceeded to do just that. With just 10 seconds gone in the first period, there was a shot on goal which was nearly collected by Irish goal keeper, Brian Cullather. As Cullather stood up to clear the ball, number 20 in red, Armando Bettencourt, rushed in and sent the Notre Dame goalie sprawling the the ground. Of course it wasn't intentional...

"That was a designed play to intimidate our

Frank
LaGrotta
Sports Writer



team," Coach Hunter said afterwards. "He (Bettencourt) came at our goalie and tackled him, which is illegal. And the way he landed, we were lucky Brian wasn't hurt."

Notre Dame was lucky a few more players weren't hurt as Bettencourt's "tackle" set the tone for the remainder of the game. Both teams pushed, shoved and jockeyed for positions, and just to say the game was physical would be an understatement. Before it was over, Cullather, (who was hit again in the second half) halfback Tim Nauman and a few other Notre Dame players had to be helped from the field, prompting soccer manager, Doug Collodel, who often assists injured players to the bench, to point out "It seemed like I was on the field more than the players."

But no excuses--Indiana is a very talented team. They're one of the "big boys" that the 1979 NCAA Soccer Guide says Notre Dame "Isn't quite ready for yet." (Which is one reason to wonder why they resort to the push-and-shove tactics they showed here on Friday?) The fact that Notre Dame did stay with them, allowing only one goal in the first half, indicates that, while the Irish aren't one of the "Big boys" yet, they certainly are growing up fast.

We can only speculate on how well they would do with some scholarship money to attract top prep players to Notre Dame. Indiana gives 15 full rides, while Loyola-Baltimore (who tied the Irish, 2-2, on September 23) hands out 12. If Notre Dame does not follow suit, the program will probably stagnate and never get much better than it is right now.

I find it hard to believe that Notre Dame would ever be satisfied with being nothing more than a once-a-year pushover for a team like Indiana.

Soccer Notes: The Irish will take on Goshen College tonight at 8 p.m. on Cartier Field. Admission is fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults.

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

Being behind is never a good position for any team to be in, but a winning team has to be able to come from behind to pull victory from the clutches of defeat. Otherwise, it will not be a winning team for long.

Since this be the case, the Notre Dame women's tennis team certainly can be labeled a winner. Not only do the Irish own a 6-1 record, they also have that ability to come from behind, evidenced by their performance against Central Michigan last Friday.

The doubles teams were the first to hit the courts on Friday, before a number of spectators at the Courtney Tennis Center. Court number one drew the most attention, as Notre Dame's number-one doubles

team of Linda Hoyer and Mary Legeay took on the team of Becky Crespo and Cindy Bagley. Before the fans could get settled in, the Irish duo had lost the first five games of the first set. Surprisingly enough, neither was worried.

"It always takes Linda and I a while to really get going in a match," stated Legeay, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind. "We just never gave in, and even though we lost that first set, we pretty much felt the match was ours."

Hoyer had much the same response. "Mary and I never felt that we were out of the match. The fact that we were able to win a few games (they eventually lost the set 6-3) really gave us confidence for the remainder of the match."

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Sports Briefs

Reynolds sails to victory

Phil Reynolds, captain of the Notre Dame sailing team sailed to top position of the A division at Marquette last weekend with Margarita Cintra as crew. The team finished fourth overall in the ten-school competition aided by the efforts of Angelo Capozzi and John Hankey in the B division.

The team also sailed in the Sloop Championships in Detroit, Michigan, with Don Condit as skipper.

The Irish have another bust schedule at the co-eds at Navy and also at Michigan.

The team meets every Wednesday night at 6:30 in room 204, O'Shaughnessy Hall. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend.

Padres appoint Coleman as manager

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego Padres surprised almost everyone Monday by naming their No.1 announcer, former New York Yankee infielder Jerry Coleman, as the National League baseball team's new manager.

"If we're going to turn things around, we're willing to do something different," said Ballard Smith, the Padres' president.

AP names Laughlin Player of Week

CHICAGO (AP) - Linebacker Jim Laughlin has been named Big Ten Player of the Week by the Associated Press for his efforts in undefeated Ohio State's 17-13 victory over UCLA. Laughlin, a 6-2, 219-pound senior from Lyndhurst, Ohio, led the defensive charge against the Bruins with 10 solo tackles including two for losses totaling 15 yards. It marked the third time this season that Laughlin had been nominated for the award. He leads the Buckeyes in tackles this season with 39 and has five sacks for losses totaling 33 yards.