

The Observer

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1979



Sorin Hall is sponsoring a pep rally tonight at 8 p.m. tonight. The hall has built a Trojan horse in honor of the upcoming ND vs. USC game. [photo by Mike Bigley].

Federal judge blasts Carter; must obey 'law of the land'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge ruled yesterday that President Carter acted improperly in terminating the United States' mutual defense treaty with Taiwan without first getting congressional approval.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ordered the Carter administration to take no action to terminate the 25-year-old treaty unless the administration received approval by two-thirds of the Senate or a Majority of both the House and Senate.

Gasch's ruling came in a suit brought by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and 23 other members of Congress.

Goldwater hailed the ruling as the first time "in the nation's almost 200 years of constitutional history that a federal judge has ruled directly on the power of treaty termination. It means that no American, not even the president, can break the law of the land."

Goldwater said he hoped "the president will now submit a proper request for legislative approval of his policy on its merits, rather than continue to battle Congress over an issue of constitutional power."

However, a Carter administration spokesman said the ruling would be appealed.

When Carter announced last

Dec. 15 that he was granting full diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China, he also exercised an option in the Taiwan defense treaty allowing either party to terminate the fact on a year's notice.

The treaty, in which the United States agreed to come to the aid of Taiwan in the event of an attack by the mainland Chinese, would end Jan. 1, 1980, under Carter's timetable.

"The termination of the Taiwan treaty carried a one-year notice that either party could cancel out," said Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan. "We will of course appeal it expeditiously. We feel that the president was acting entirely properly."

But in his ruling, Gasch said, "At least under the circumstances of this case - involving a significant mutual defense treaty with a faithful ally, who has not violated the terms of the agreement ... any decision of the United States to terminate that treaty must be made with the advice and consent of the Senate or the approval of both houses of Congress. That decision cannot be made by the president alone."

Gasch had at first dismissed

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Violence erupts in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR EL SALVADOR (AP) - Army troops killed at least six leftist protesters yesterday during a five-hour gun battle in a mountain town near the capital, witnesses reported. It was the second day of fighting following Monday night's overthrow of the right-wing government by members of the military.

Only hours before the latest fighting erupted, leaders of the new military government claimed their coup had prevented a popular uprising and "sea of blood" in the Central American nation.

However, sources within three major leftist organizations said yesterday that their groups would not accept the new government and would continue their fight.

Witnesses said the six persons killed belonged to a group that had put up barricades at the town's entrance earlier in the day. The same witnesses said leftists in the town were still in control of the city hall, the church, and other buildings.

There was no official confirmation that the troops had fired on the protestors.

Monday's coup toppled the rightist government of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero, regime was the target of mounting leftist violence.

The new leaders appealed for calm and reconciliation in the divided nation, but moved quickly on Tuesday to crush a series of leftist disturbances in towns near the capital.

They declared martial law, imposed seven hour curfew starting at 10 P. M. and banned public gatherings of more than three people to discourage attempts at a possible counter-coup by leftists who may believe that the coup will result in

nothing more than a continuation of the old system. Heavily armed troops patrolled the main streets and

entrances of San Salvador, and principal plazas and parks were

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After intense deliberation

Student Board abolishes ticket policy . . .

by Mary Fran Callahan

As a part of their intense seven hours of deliberation last night, the Student Government Board of Commissioners a-

bolished the Student union complimentary ticket policy by a 6:2:1 vote with Bill Roche, Student Body president abstaining. A lengthy debate on this controversial issue pre-

ceded the actual vote.

Tom Hamel, speaking for Student Union urged the board to consider the "importance of such a decision" prior to the voting. Hamel cited statistics

that indicated that other universities provided monetary compensations in the forms of hourly wages or salaries for comparable members of student organizations.

Roche also emphasized the amount of time that Student Union and Student Government personnel invest in their work and also expressed the opinion that Student Union and workers would not labor so diligently if the complimentary tickets did not exist. "Everybody goes up there with the understanding that they will get tickets," he said.

Ellen Dorney, HPC chairman, then countered with an argument that focused the discussion on the issue of compensation for volunteer organizations. "In the nature of a volunteer organization, people are not to be compensated. Innately you participate because you enjoy the interaction with people," she said.

Pursuing the compensation dimension of the ticket policy, Greg Sebasky, Student Government treasurer, expanded the issue by asking if the Student Government should not examine the compensation levels of student groups other than Student Union.

Bill Vita, Student Body vice-president, attacked organiza-

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. . . resolves budgetary problems

Student Government budget allocations were completed last night, but only after intense deliberation and complicating factors lengthened the seven hour proceeding. The Student Government -- already short on funds and faced with several groups appealing for more -- announced a bookkeeping discovery which left the current administration with an unexpected \$3,700 debt.

While 8 of the 14 clubs appealing received additional allocations, the Student Government Board of Commissioners, led by Student Body President Bill Roche, cut back on HPC allocations, dipped into their contingency fund, used up their appeal reserve, and finally resolved their budgetary problems by 1 a.m.

The unexpected \$3,700 allocation was essentially a bookkeeping mistake left from the previous Student Government administration.

Freshman orientation was budgeted \$3700 last year by the 78-79 board. However, the current board assumed that since the money had been allocated by the 78-79 board, the money had been deducted from the 78-79 budget. Roche recently discovered that 78-79 Board intended the Freshman Orientation funds to come out of this year's budget, since it would be applicable to the current freshmen.

The result of this unexpected \$3700 expendi-

ture is that the International Third World Awareness Conference will have to be cut totally. Another facet of the budget difficulties was An Tostal. Mitch Feikes, a spokesman for An Tostal had announced in his appeal the activities that will be cut this year due to the drastic budget cut. These events include: Mr. Campus, the fireworks, balloons, and the executive dinner at the Boar's Head.

The midnight movie may have to be cut or at least have a \$1 admission fee charged.

However, with all these cuts, Feikes still cited a need for additional revenue to simply cover the remaining activities. The board finally did allocate \$960 which will be deducted from the HPC-allocation to AnTostal.

Student Union also appealed its allocation which was sharply reduced from last year's figure. Hamel claimed the organization needed an additional \$1000 to pay for fireworks which were already under a signed contract for Homecoming could not be cut.

The Board passed a motion to allow the Student Union to retain its budget allocation now [counting] in the additional \$2700 of revenue [generated] with the termination of complimentary tickets. This move then gave the Student

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Jury sentences cold-blooded killer to death by injection

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Roger Dale Stafford was sentenced to death yesterday night by a jury that earlier in the day convicted him of executing six steakhouse workers inside a freezer where he had herded them during a \$1,300 robbery. The jury deliberated for about an hour during the penalty phase of the case. In considering Stafford's guilt, the jury required only 27 minutes to reach its decision on the six first-degree murder charges. State law provides that the death penalty be carried out with an injection of barbituates.

Senate committee exempts Soviet bomber from SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 9-6 yesterday against including the Soviet Backfire bomber in the count of weapons permitted under the new strategic arms limitation treaty. Democratic Sens. Richard Stone of Florida and Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska joined four Republicans in voting for the proposed change. The measure was widely regarded as a "killer amendment" because it would significantly change the text of the SALT II treaty and almost certainly force new negotiations. Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, in offering the amendment, said U.S. negotiators were out-traded by the Soviets, who insisted the Backfire is not a strategic weapon.

Market shows slight rally after year's worst decline

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market halted its worst decline of the year yesterday with a moderate rally led by energy issues. But trading was light, and prices were slipping from their mid-afternoon peaks as the market closed. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 68.09 points over the past seven sessions, rose 1.20 to 830.72. Less than two hours before the close the average had been up more than 7 points. NY Stock Exchange volume dropped off to 29.65 million shares from 33.77 million, setting the slowest pace since a 24.93 million-share day on Oct. 1.

Weather

Partly sunny and mild today, with highs near 70. Partly cloudy tonight with lows near 50. A chance for showers tomorrow with highs near 70.

Campus

4:30 pm -- LECTURE, "ongoing studies in the total synthesis of natural products--part II," prof. daniel danishefsky, sponsored by dept. of chemistry, 123 NIEUWLAND

6:30 pm -- MEETING, leadership training class, sponsored by campus crusade for christ, BULLA SHED

8 pm -- LECTURE, "science as a liberal art," prof. phillip sloan, nd, sponsored by general program, LIB. LOUNGE

8 pm -- CONCERT, st. mary's college chamber singers, LITTLE THEATRE

8 pm -- PEP RALLY, with speakers chuck male, scott zettek, brendan moynihan, bobby leopold, coach joe yonto, officer tim mccarthy, SORIN PORCH

8:30 pm -- LECTURE, colin row, cornell u., ARCHITECTURE AUD.

9:30-10 pm -- NAZZ, chris albertoli, john cuckovich, becky holthouse; open sta

... Budget

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Union the needed \$1000 plus an additional \$1700 to channel into more student activities.

Eight of the fourteen clubs that appealed for funds received allocations. On behalf of the International Students Organization, Father Thomas Tallorida, group sponsor, presented an elaborate plea for funds, by having three international students as well as a club advisor accompany him to the appeal. A Chinese student, and an Indian student explained to the board the need for funding for foreign movies and mixers. Fr. Tallorida sharply criticized the board for its initial allocations. He reiterated the fact that many of ISO's activities benefit all students. The board finally did allocate an additional \$1000 to the ISO.

Gymnastics Club, whose plight was explained previously

in *The Observer*, received no funding because the board viewed the venture of funding the club initially for loan collateral would simply be too risky an investment.

CILA received \$500 which the board felt was quite a beneficial allocation since CILA is a top service organization on campus.

The Sailing Club received \$200 in order to help get started.

In order to pay operating expenses, MECHA received \$150.

College Bowl also received \$100 to get off the ground initially.

The Pep Rally Committee received \$150 to insure that the rallies scheduled for this year are financially possible.

Clubs that did not receive reallocations were denied funds for several reasons.

The board is not funding the Black Cultural Arts Commission simply because the group already receives a direct \$3000 grant from the University. The

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... Tickets

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tions which salary their workers. The board then proposed that a statement be issued informing the student body of the extent to which campus organizations compensate their workers.

Roche said that the board will research this issue.

The discussion on the complimentary ticket policy began about 9 p.m., just after the first round of budget allocation discussion. The board spent approximately one hour discus-

sing the ticket issue, then resumed their discussion of budget appeals, finally finishing at 1 a.m.

The agenda for the meeting had originally called for the budget appeals process to come first in a session closed to the press and general public, but a decision late in the meeting by the board kept the final budget session open. The handful of students who arrived and left periodically throughout the seven hour ordeal appeared impatient with the lengthy proceedings and eventually left.

The Observer

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JAF-How dare you miss my grand finale!!!!--"A" in Domestics--I can't believe it!!!

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Benefactor of the poor Mother Teresa wins Nobel

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Mother Teresa, Calcutta's "saint of the gutter," won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday and said she would spend the \$190,000 purse on lepers and the destitute to whom she has dedicated her life.

"Poverty and hunger and distress also constitute a threat to peace," the Nobel Committee said in citing the sixth woman to win the prize.

The Yugoslav-born Roman Catholic nun, daughter of an Albanian shopkeeper and now a citizen of India, said she accepted the award "in the name of the poor."

Her order, the Mission of Charity, was founded in Calcutta's slums in 1948 when Mother Teresa opened her first school with 40 cents in her pocket and special permission from Rome to live outside a convent. The order now runs schools, hospitals, youth centers and orphanages in 50 Indian cities and in others around the world, from the Bronx, New York, to Papua, New Guinea.

The five-member Norwegian Nobel Committee said Mother Teresa, 69, was given the prize "in recognition of her work in bringing help to suffering humanity." She has been nominated for the prize for several years and has often been mentioned as a possible recipient.

President Carter was another nominee for the award for his Mideast peace efforts. He was first nominated for the 1978 award, too late to be considered, and was renominated this year. He received a special mention for his efforts in the citation given to the 1978 winners, Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. This year, the world has turned its attention to the plight of children and refugees, and these are precisely (the) categories for whom Mother Teresa has for many years worked so selflessly," the committee said.

Hundreds of beggars, lepers, the blind, the crippled, the dying and the unwanted gather daily outside Mother Teresa's Calcutta mission for a free meal. For decades she has given the poor of the slums medical care, schooling, a bowl of gruel, a slice of bread, or just

a clean place to die.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee noted this was not the first time they had awarded the prize for work undertaken to overcome poverty.

The hallmark of Mother Teresa's work, it added, "has been respect for the individual human being, for his or her dignity and innate value. The loneliest, the most wretched and the dying have at her hands received compassion without condescension, based on reverence for man."

"I accept in the name of the poor because I believe that by giving me this prize they are recognizing the presence of the poor in the world," said Mother Teresa, reached at the headquarters of her mission in the slums of Calcutta in east India. She said she had heard the Oslo announcement on local TV.

Talking with reporters after evening prayers, she spoke of love, poverty, and greed. "Greed," she said, "is the greatest obstacle to peace in the world today - greed for power, for money and for name."

With her prize money, "I will build more homes for the destitute and the poor, especially for the lepers," she said.

It was not known if Mother Teresa would personally accept the award in a ceremony in Oslo on Dec. 10. The presentation is made on the anniversary of the birthday of Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel, who set up the prizes. The other awards are presented that same day in Stockholm, including the Nobel Prize for Literature which is to be announced today.

Mother Teresa was born August 27, 1910, in Skopje, Yugoslavia, and her original name was Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu.

At age 12, she decided to become a nun and six years later joined the Sisters of Loreto, an Irish order, which sent her to India in 1928 to teach.

It was on a train to the northeast India hill retreat of Darjeeling in 1946 that Mother Teresa says she heard her second call, "to serve Him among the poorest of the poor."

When the short, slight woman opened the mission's "home for the destitute dying" next to a Hindu temple in 1952, 400

Brahmin priests staged a noisy street protest outside.

"If you want to kill me, kill me," she told the priests. "Let them (the inmates) die in peace."

She won them over. She accepts no direct financial assistance from the Indian government, only an occasional gift of land for a new project, saying that "God is our banker, He always provides."

Mother Teresa's past prizes include India's Jawaharlal Nehru Award, the Philippines' Ramon Magsaysay Award and the Joseph Kennedy Jr. Foundation Award. All award money has been channeled into her far-flung projects.

Mother Teresa refuses to speak of herself, saying only "it's His (God's) work, not mine."

Other 1979 Nobel prizes and winners so far:

- American Theodore W. Schultz and West Indies native Sir Arthur Lewis, economic science;
- Americans Steven Weinberg and Sheldon L. Glashow and Pakistani Abdus Salam, physics;
- American Herbert C. Brown and West German Georg Wittig, chemistry;
- American Allan MacLeod Cormack and Briton Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, medicine.

Football banners need approval

Student Government has announced that all students must have their banners approved prior to the USC game. Distasteful banners will not be allowed on the field. Security will be on the field to confiscate unapproved banners.

A Student Government task force will review the banners in the LaFortune Rathskeller tomorrow from 3:30 - 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. All approved banners will be collected and transported to gate 17 at the stadium where students may pick them up 15 minutes after half time begins. Students will also be issued special half-time passes allowing them on the field at the end of the half. This will be the only way for students to get their banners on TV.

Professor lectures tonight

"Science as a Liberal Art" will be the topic of a lecture delivered by Dr. Phillip Sloan in the library lounge tonight.

Sloan, an associate professor in the General Program of Studies, also teaches in the University's Graduate Program in the History and Philosophy of Science. His research and publications focus on the history of science from 1500 to 1900.

The lecture is one of a series sponsored by the General Program of Liberal Studies.



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Minor quake shakes Southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A quick, sharp earthquake jolted a wide area in and around Los Angeles yesterday, rattling windows and dishes and shaking houses.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

'My whole house was shaking. I thought the windows were about to fall out.'

The seismology station at the University of California at Berkeley said the 1:54 p.m. quake registered 3.5 on the Richter scale. There was no immediate word on where the quake was centered or if it was related to Monday's 6.5 Richter

scale quake in the Imperial Valley, 200 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

"My whole house was shaking I thought the windows were about to fall out," said Culver City resident Denise Holt.

A worker in Redondo Beach said the 1:55 p.m. tremor lasted about 30 seconds in his area. It lasted only a few seconds in downtown Los Angeles.

John Hainer, who was at work in a downtown highrise, said, "There was a sudden jolt like a truck had run into the side of the building right here on the ninth floor."

"The door started swaying. I could hear things rattling throughout the house," said Susan Gillott of Echo Park.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area.

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At USC game

Irish Army aims to unify students

by Kelli Flint

Under the assumed names of General Disorder and General Confusion, two Notre Dame students have organized the Irish Army, a non-profit organization dedicated to spurring school spirit. Other members of the Army include: Cpl.

Calamity, Capt. Chaos, Major Rah Rah, Pvt. Parts, and Cpl. Punishment.

"The club was designed to promote the school by unifying the students," according to General Disorder. "The school cheerleaders are good, but subdued, and they are not visible in activities outside of sports. We plan on being

cheerleaders for clubs and organizations other than athletics." While the cheerleaders lead cheers from the field, the Irish Army plans on leading cheers from the stands. "We want to fill the gap between the field and the stands," General Confusion said.

"We're currently firing students up for the USC game," General Confusion said. "We felt that this would be the best time to introduce our club officially," he added. "Our slogan is stUSC, (stew U S C) and we've developed a recipe for 'Irish Stew' which includes Vagas Ferguson, Trojan horsemeat, Rusty Lisch, and Tim Foley, all cooked over a gridiron. The dish is to be consumed in victorious, ravenous fashion."

According to the Generals, the Irish Army has applied for club status at the Student Activities office, and is backed by Tom Hammell of the Student Union. James McDonnell, Director of Student Activities, verified the fact that the Army has taken an application for club status.

"The club has verbally submitted a purpose, and if they carry out this purpose effectively and submit it in writing, there is a definite chance that they will be recognized as a club," McDonnell said. "They chose a good week to introduce themselves, with the USC game this weekend," he added. McDonnell also noted that the future of the Army depends greatly on how they're able to reach the student body. "My main concern is that they keep it in good taste," he said.

"We hope to be recognized as a club soon," General Disorder said. "Our goal is to stress having a good time without causing havoc, and also to support all existing traditions and establishments such as athletics, the cheerleaders, and the Student Union. We're doing all of this for the students, and to show our love for Notre Dame. We want the Army to catch on for the school."

Irish Army methods of initiating spirit include personal ads in the *Observer*, the sale of stUSC buttons, and uniformed appearances in the dining halls. Army members will appear in uniform by request at parties and pep rallies. Their uniforms consist of green and yellow helmets and T-shirts.

... El Salvador

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occupied by other troops.

The new government has promised a general amnesty for political prisoners and exiles and to disband the paramilitary organization known as ORDEN, which is one of at least two rightist squads used by the fallen Romero government against dissident groups.

The new government also promised to legalize political parties of all ideologies and fired all generals who had posts in the Romero government.

The new leaders said Romero had lost control of the rightists who were killing prominent leftists and union leaders.

The capital itself remained tense, and some taxi drivers were refusing to make trips into the center of the city because of earlier gunfire in the area of the cathedral.

Leaders such as Archbishop Oscar A. Romero, leaders of the Roman Catholic Church in El Salvador, asked Salvadorans to wait and see if the government keeps its promises.

Romero, an active critic of the Romero government, gave his blessing to the new leaders soon after the coup.

Tuesday night, Jose Antonio Morales Earlich, leader of the moderate opposition Christian Democrat Party, met with the colonels who led the coup, Adolfo Arnoldi Majano and Jaime Abdul Gutierrez. Later the national radio chain, which the government controls, broadcast an interview with him in which he said the goals of the new government were the same as those of his party.

... Law

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the Goldwater suit on June 6 on the grounds that the Senate had not yet expressed its views on the treaty termination issue.

Within hours of that court ruling, however, the Senate voted 59-35 for a resolution stating that the Senate believed ending mutual defense treaties was a power shared by the president and itself.

The resolution was attached to a bill that has not received final Senate approval. Gasch, however, said the vote was sufficient evidence of the Senate's position on the matter.



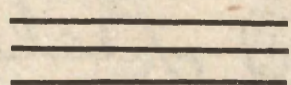
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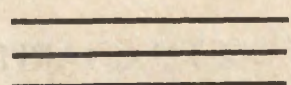


EAGLES

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Tickets go on sale Monday Oct. 29



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\$12.50 Frontstage \$10.00 & \$7.50 Rearstage

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CIA predicts return of gas lines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gasoline lines have disappeared only temporarily and will return along with major oil shortages, once the nation emerges from its current economic downturn, the CIA predicted yesterday.

The real crunch probably will come in 1981 or 1982, a CIA official told a House Intelligence subcommittee. And prices will continue their upward spiral unabated, testified

Maurice Ernst, director of the CIA's office of economic research

The subcommittee was also told that world oil prices, which in just the past year have increased 60 percent to around \$20 a barrel, could soar to \$52 a barrel by 1995 - based on the current value of the dollar.

That possibility was raised by Roger Glassey, assistant administrator of the Energy Information Agency, who agreed with the CIA projection that world demand would exceed supply in the 1980s.

"Hence, world oil prices may rise faster than the rate of inflation in order to balance world supply and demand," Glassey testified.

The testimony of the two officials before the House Intelligence subcommittee on oversight offered little in the way of good news for those participating in yesterday's national demonstration aimed at forcing government action to lower energy prices.

Ernst said the CIA found that "the outlook for world oil supply is dim."

"although oil shortages have disappeared in recent months, they are likely to reappear during the upswing of the next business cycle - perhaps in 1981 or 1982," Ernst testified.

"Thus...the world does not have years in which to make a smooth transition to alternative energy sources," he said.

Ernst said U.S. production already has begun to decline markedly and he held out little hopes of reversing the trend.

And the situation is equally bleak in other producing nations - both members and non-members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, he said.

The Soviet Union, the world's largest single oil producer at 11.4 million barrels per day, faces stagnating or declining production. "We expect Soviet oil production to peak this year or next and decline thereafter," the CIA official testified.

The Soviets, who now export about one million barrels a day to the West and another 1.9 million a day to communist countries, will likely become a net importer of about 700,000 barrels of oil daily by 1982, he said.

Meanwhile, the outlook for oil production in OPEC nations, notably Saudi Arabia, "has worsened considerably. Plans for increasing production capacity have been trimmed or shelved and producing country-governments have imposed production ceilings that are below capacity levels," he said.

Humanities committee seeks members

The Indiana Committee for the Humanities, a non-profit organization which awards grants to university and community groups to conduct public programs in history, philosophy, literature, and other fields of the humanities, is seeking three new members. ICH is an entirely Indiana-based group of 24 volunteer members from throughout the state, half from Indiana colleges and universities and half from the community at large. The openings must be filled by Jan. 1, 1980, and nominations should be sent to ICH no later than Oct. 20. ICH is looking for two university or college representatives and one public member. The academic representatives could be individuals who teach in traditional humanities disciplines, non-humanists who nevertheless - a humanistic approach to their scholarly work, or academic administrators who, by training or vocation, are familiar with the humanities. Each new member will serve one three year term with an option for a second three year term, and should be willing to meet at least four times each year to make decisions on grant applications and to set policy for the organization. Committee members also represent ICH in their own communities, encouraging new applications for funding and participation in ICH supported projects. Nominations should include a brief biography and letter explaining the candidate's interest in serving on the committee, and should be sent to the ICH office, 4200 Northwestern Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46208. The nomination may come directly from the candidate or from a third party. Members will be chosen at the quarterly ICH Board Meeting in November.

Korean woman needs English tutor

The Neighborhood Study Help Program needs a student to help a Korean woman improve her English. If she is unable to be tutored she must quit her job and go on welfare to enable her to take English lessons. An interested student must be able to provide his own transportation. For more information contact Betty at 272-7955 or Sue at 4-1-4515.



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The trees and the souls here await the promise of new life. [photo by Mike Bigley.]

In 'plain English' States advocate simpler legal language

NEW YORK (AP) - Down with the hereafter. Banish the henceforth. Abolish the aforementioned.

In other words, get rid of the gobbledegook.

Across the country, efforts are under way to make sure that contracts and other legal documents are written in language people understand. All people - not just lawyers.

The trend started in the early 1970's in the banking and insurance policies to be written in plain English. In other places, state regulations have ordered simplified forms.

In 1978, New York became the first state to require all consumer contracts for less than \$50,000 to use words with "common and everyday meanings." Maine and Connecticut have similar laws and "plain English" proposals have been introduced in more than a dozen other states.

"I think the people... are entitled to an insurance policy that they can... sit down and read and understand what they have just paid their good money for," says Joe Christie, former

chairman of the Texas State Insurance Board.

The board ordered insurance companies in 1977 to include a plain English "outline of coverage" in individual health policies. Christie says he hopes the rules "will hasten the day when you no longer need a Black's Law Dictionary and a Philadelphia lawyer to determine if your claim is covered."

Insurance Services Office, a rating and statistical service with about 1,100 subscribers, has developed standard, simplified forms for car and homeowners policies.

The new forms, approved for use in more than 25 states, have bigger type, fewer words and more space between the lines than the old ones. Here's an example of what the change means.

The old version of the introduction to the standard auto insurance policy said the company "agrees with the insured, named in the declarations made a part hereof, in consideration of the payment of the premium and in reliance upon the statements in the

declaration and subject to all the terms of this policy. . ."

The same section of the revised policy says: "In return for payment of the premium and subject to all the terms of this policy, we agree with you as follows. . ."

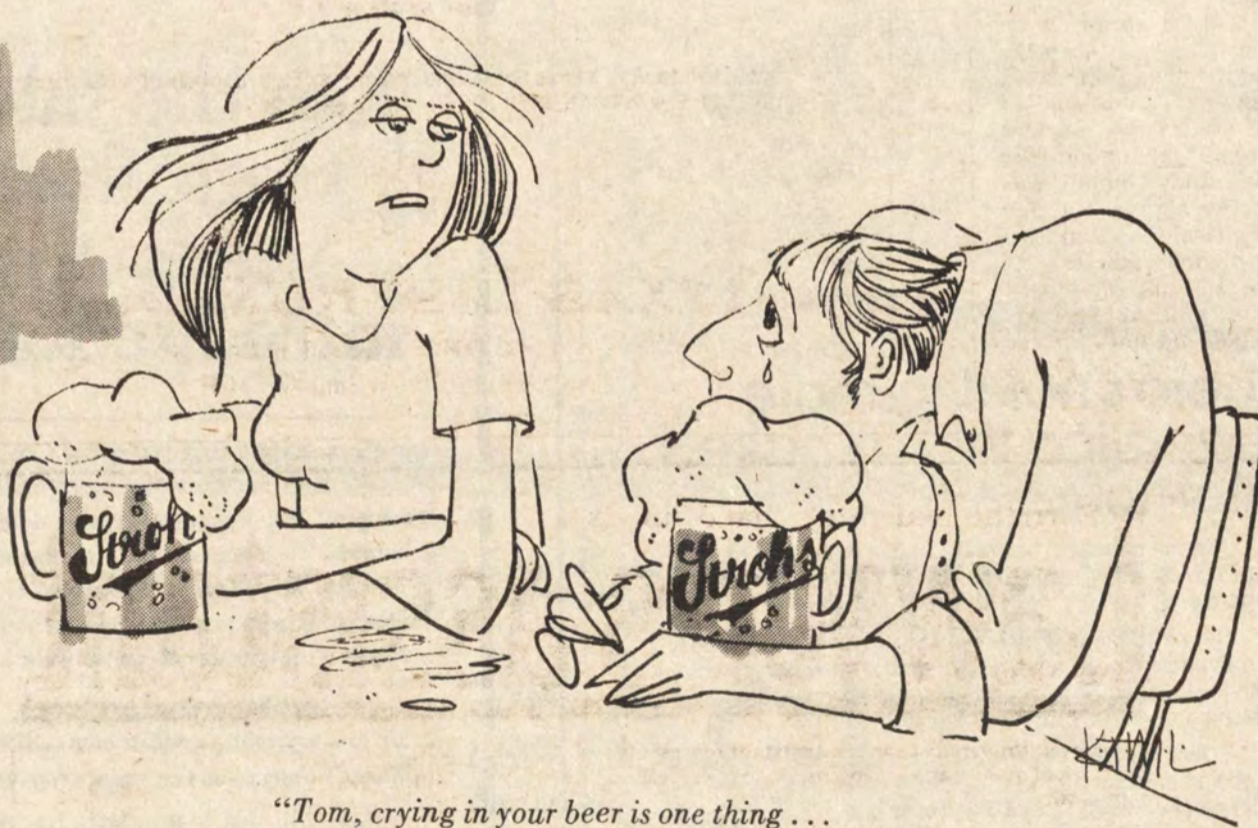
Some people - most of them lawyers - argue that you need the complicated language. They say court rulings are based on specific words and phrases. Change the words and the rulings won't hold up.

"There are some legal thoughts you just can't set forth simply," says Wilbur Friedman, president of the New York Lawyers Association.

So far, however, there have been no reports of legal precedents falling by the wayside, of insurance claims complicated by a lack of syllables. Most laws on plain English include provisions saying that contracts are valid even if readability rules have been violated.

[continued on page 7]

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"Tom, crying in your beer is one thing . . . but when it's Stroh's you've gone too far."

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OCC gives security tips for break

The Off-Campus Council has released these suggestions for off-campus students over October break:

- Mark all valuables with a stylus pen. These are available in the administration building, at local banks, and in hardware stores for approx. \$5. Engrave these items with your driver's license number and the abbreviation of your state.
- Store valuables either on campus or in a securely locked closet over break.
- Pre-set timers on lights and radios, etc. are available in hardware stores for \$4-\$5.
- Ask landlords to keep an eye on your residence while you are away.
- Call South Bend police and alert them to the fact that you will be away. They will make periodic checks for you in your absence.
- Notify the Post Office to hold your mail.
- Make sure sliding glass doors are locked and secured with a piece of wood or metal.
- See that deadbolt locks are put on all doors, and that locks are put on all windows.
- Don't leave notes on the door saying when you'll be back. This is an advertisement that no one is home.
- Don't let strangers (salesmen, children selling candy) into your home. There is always the possibility that they are casing the premises.
- Have a peephole installed.
- Keep records of serial numbers on stereos, receivers, etc.
- If you are robbed, be sure to notify police, ND Security, and your landlord.
- If you meet a burglar, don't confront or provoke him or raise a weapon against him which may be turned against you. Try to remember what he looks like. If you wake up to find a burglar in your house or apartment, the wisest move possible is to pretend that you are still asleep.
- Books containing additional security suggestions are available in the off-campus room of LaFortune Center.

Indiana senator introduces bill to increase student loans

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Sen. John M. Mutz said yesterday he will ask the legislature to increase the amount of money available for student loans by authorizing a non-profit organization to buy the loans from banks.

The Indianapolis Republican said the proposal was a recommendation of a special task force appointed by Gov. Otis R. Bowen to study student loan problems.

Mutz said the corporation which would be established if the legislation is approved, would sell tax-exempt bonds to raise the money to buy student loans from the banks and then the bonds would be repaid as students paid back the loans.

In addition, the federal government, which approved such corporations in the 1976 federal tax laws, provides subsidies which allow the corporations to buy more loans and provides

incentives to banks to participate.

Mutz said similar procedures are already in use in 11 other states.

Under his plan, Mutz said Indiana banks would continue to grant the loans and would have the final say on determining who is eligible. That procedure, he said, already in use in Indiana, has avoided the loan default problem which has plagued student loan programs in some other states, where state agencies or the colleges themselves process the loans.

The chance to sell the loans to the corporation would provide an incentive for banks to participate because they would not have to tie up their money for years in a low-interest loan, he explained.

Mutz said his plan provides that the corporation could provide additional incentives to banks, such as buying the loans for more than their value. For example, the corporation might pay a loan origination fee, similar to the "points" charged on a mortgage, when they buy a loan from a bank, Mutz said.

The task force determined there were two major problems with Indiana's student loan program.

The first was that in certain areas of the state, not enough banks were participating, and the second was because of the increased college costs, banks were not able to make enough money available to meet the demand for state-guaranteed, low-interest loans.

Bowen aide Brian Bosworth said Wednesday the short-term problems were solved when a group of banks agreed to grant loans to students outside the areas they normally served.

In addition, Bosworth said, additional banks have agreed to participate in the program because they feel a proposal such as Mutz' will be approved by the legislature.

Mutz said the bond sales could provide up to an additional \$8 million a year for student loans, roughly the amount the governor's study found was needed. He said about \$20 million in guaranteed loans are issued in Indiana each year.

The loans are primarily sought by students from middle class families whose incomes are too high to qualify them for grants and scholarships based on financial need.

... English

[continued from page 6]

Assemblyman Peter Sullivan, sponsor of the New York law, scoffs at opponents. "Some lawyers are bitter because they're going to have to relearn the use of the language," he says.

Stephen Noceti of the Insurance Services Office says he's not even sure what all the henceforths and wherefores were doing in the policies in the first place. "Consumer contracts seem to have been written that way from time immemorial," he says.

Richard Lohmeyer, executive director of Plain Talk Inc., a non-profit group which promotes the use of simple language and which is sponsoring a conference on the subject in Washington, D.C., this weekend, says the mumbo jumbo may have had a meaning once upon a time. He also says there are theories that it goes back to the days when lawyers were paid by the word.

Plain Talk believes that "all the public documents, the things you have to fill in or read... should be clear and easy to understand," says Lohmeyer.

One problem with making things easier to read is deciding how easy is easy enough.

Some states use readability formulas like the one developed more than 20 years ago by Rudolf Flesch, a consultant on the use of language. Lohmeyer says formulas can help, but he warns that their use is limited. A contract could, he says, "be readable and make no sense at all."

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Student replies to LaGrotta

Dear Editor:

Frank LaGrotta's Piece "Hot dogs, apple pie, Chevy and a Pittsburgh series win" left me chuckling.

"It's the World Series--and this year we got lucky."

"This year we've got a real World Series; one that's appeal is not limited to Hollywood's swingers or New York's high society."

"This year it's baseball for baseball's sake."

This series is for everybody. Etcetera.

Well, Frank, I hate to disappoint you, but almost the entire decade of the 70's has been a feast for the baseball buff, come World Series time.

Of course, your porous memory might have been conveniently forgotten:

a) the 1973 Series, when the Mets and Oakland went the full seven games. In the ninth inning of the last game, the Mets (with Ed Kranepool at bat) had two runners on base with two outs, and still had a chance to tie the game.

Obviously a dull series, Frank. The A's won the Series, 4-3, for their second of three consecutive world championships. Not bad for a team from the flakey coast.

b) the 1975 Series. Again, this series went the full seven games between Boston and Cincinnati. It was hailed by

many as possibly the greatest, and most thrilling, World Series ever. Remember Carlton Fisk's homer, Frank? Oh yeah, that wasn't a real series.

c) The '77 and '78 Series, both between the Yanks and the Dodgers, have been both entertaining and lively affairs, Reggie's candy bars notwithstanding. Although it was eons ago, Frank, one of baseball's most incredible comebacks transpired last August, '78, when the Yankees came back from over 14 games back to topple the Red Sox for the American East Crown. They went on to win the League Championship, and the Series. Not bad for a team that obviously suffers from mingling too much with the New York "high society."

I detect a bias in your column, Frank. This year's WS is for everybody, right? Baseball for baseball's sake? It also happens to be the first year since 1971 that the team from Pittsburgh is in the WS. You are from the Pittsburgh vicinity. Naughty naughty, Frank, no objectivity.

Next time you're in New York, I'll buy you one of Reggie's candy bars. Mayor Koch would be pleased.

Christopher Stewart

Center thanks students for aid

Dear Editor:

During his recent trip to the

United States, Pope John Paul II said: "Christ demands openness to our brothers and sisters in need...Christ demands an openness that is more than benign attention, more than token actions or half-hearted efforts that leave the poor as destitute as before or even more so."

The Justice & Peace Center in South Bend (a co-operative effort of the Holy Cross congregations of Sisters, Brothers and

Priests) recently received a grant of \$750 from the Mardi Gras committee. The funds will be used for educational programs and for direct aid. We assist those people who fall between the cracks as it were, who for some reason or another cannot receive aid from other agencies in South Bend.

We want the ND/SMC community to know that their money is being well spent--and hopefully in a way that be-

speaks of the openness John Paul asks of us. Thank you for your continued generosity. Know that any and all of you are welcome to visit us at the Center on Chapin Street. You too, will receive more than benign attention. As our benefactors, you are helping us to do the work our mutual Christian commitment demands of us.

The Justice & Peace Center Staff

What's wrong with women?

In his column which appeared in Monday's *Observer*, Pat Byrnes presented his case for not allowing women to be priests. I believe that his arguments contain several flaws, and I would like to present the case for ordaining women.

The first major flaw in his argument is the way in which he uses his observation that the pope is "one living truly in the Spirit." Unfortunately, he fails to realize that holiness does not guarantee rightness. Many saints preached the Crusades and supported the Inquisition but this fact does not make these two things right. Even the holiest of men and women are caught up in human limitations and the culture of their time.

The biggest flaw in Byrnes' argument is the way he describes the debate as one between the faith of the pope and the logic of his opponents. Even the most conservative Catholics, unless they are too reactionary to accept the work of St. Thomas Aquinas, admit that faith and reason are reconcilable and that a faith which is not open to reason is a shallow faith indeed. The other misconception in his description is that he does not attribute any faith to those who argue against the pope on this point. Surely the pope does not have the corner on the faith market. His opponents are people of faith who believe that their faith leads them to their conclusion. Since faith cannot be measured and since the side with the "most" faith is not necessarily the right one, we must turn to the arguments on both sides.

The first obvious issue is equality. The pope stressed the universal dignity of mankind during his U.S. visit and this universal dignity and equality is surely a central part of the Christian faith. This universal equality demands that women be allowed to fully participate in the ministries of the Church. Because of this simple and straightforward demand, the burden of proof rests on those who claim that women should not be ordained. They must give fundamental reasons that override the rights of women to full participation in the ministries of the Church.

Opponents of women in the priesthood usually argue from one of three different approaches. All of these approaches have serious problems.

Some try to undercut the entire argument by pointing out that the priesthood is not essential to one's salvation and therefore no harm results in reserving it to men. The shallowness of this argument becomes apparent by applying it to another group. Since a person who is called to the priesthood can be saved even if he does not become a priest, there would be no harm in excluding blacks from the priesthood. Since many women have become saints while they were married and raising a family, Mexican women would have no reason to complain if they were not allowed to enter the convent. Of course, this reasoning is absurd. But then, people have many subtle ways of trying to prove that their discrimination does not harm its victims.

Another argument begins with the obvious

statement that men are different from women and somehow concludes that women are therefore unsuited for the priesthood. This argument is simply invalid. Apples are different from oranges, but that does not mean that since apples are edible, oranges must be inedible. Because they are both fruit, one must show how the difference between them makes oranges inedible. In the same way, those who argue against the ordination of women must present a relevant difference between men and women which would make women unsuitable for the priesthood. This characteristic would have to be absolutely true for all women or else those who did not possess it would have to be allowed to become priests.

The most common argument against admitting women to the priesthood is the argument from tradition. For 2000 years women have not been ordained so we shouldn't start now, or Jesus chose twelve men to be his apostles so he obviously does not want women to be priests. These arguments depend on a false assumption and a lack of knowledge.

The false assumption is that tradition is binding and cannot be changed. The case of slavery easily refutes this false assumption. Jesus did not say anything against slavery and St. Paul strongly supported slavery. Over 1800 years of Christian tradition supported slavery, but now we consider slavery immoral. People usually say that either Jesus and St. Paul were so caught up in their human cultural limitations that they did not see anything wrong with slavery, or that they saw the evil in slavery but realized the time was not right to do anything about it. Certainly the same argument could be used to explain why they did not allow women to be ordained.

People make this false assumption because they do not know any Church history. In the early Church priests were allowed to be married and women were allowed to be deacons. Obviously the tradition has changed. If it could develop to an all male celibate clergy, it can certainly develop to include women again, not only as deacons but as priests as well.

Women are qualified for the priesthood and we must assume that they are qualified unless someone proves that they are not. Some women feel very strongly called by God to the ministry of the priesthood. Many others may be missing their call because they do not realize that such a call is possible. Could it be that our so called "vocations crisis" is being created by a stubborn hierarchy which refuses to allow women to respond to God's call?

The most atrocious thing about this refusal to ordain women is that it is a strong social statement against them. No matter how it is justified, the refusal says one thing: Women are not equal with men; there is something wrong with women; they are not worthy to be priests. We have a name for this attitude. We call it sexism.

Joseph M. Bender

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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

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Eagles...

Quietly, subtly, the Eagles release their first album in almost two years. With a simple black cover apparently designed to blend in with the rows of lp's in your local record store, it seems the champions of American soft-rock are being overly cautious, perhaps even reluctant, about providing some new Eagles tunes for their waiting public. No doubt this stems from fears about measuring up to the phenomenal success of 1977's *Hotel California*, but is all the secrecy justified?

The infusion of Joe Walsh in 1976 provided a hard edge to the group's usually country-rock songs, thus paving the way for *Hotel's* commercial success. On *The Long Run*, that edge has been significantly dulled. As a result, this new album will not be as readily accepted as its predecessor.

This will be of great relief to old-time Eagles fans, who felt their band sold out for the more marketable harder sound. In fact, only one song sounds like Joe Walsh, "In the City," and that is mostly slippery slide guitar licks, not the hard-hitting rhythms usually associated with Joe's style.

On the whole, *The Long Run* is a mellower, more balanced album. Don Henley and Glenn Frey composed most of the cuts, and the resulting product is a fine all-around album. There are no outstanding cuts, but each one has a great deal of merit. If there is one bad song on the record, it must be "The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks," a humorous anti-fraternity song, that can't be taken too seriously anyway.

The band is laid back, but tight and more accomplished than before. Some of the guitar solos, like on "King of Hollywood" and on "I Can't Tell You Why," are crisp, clean and mean, but they are played down so much you miss them the first time around.

In summation, the Eagles have produced another winner, though I can't tell you why (no pun intended). Perhaps it is because of the subtlety of the album; the artistry is so low-key that the total effect is pleasant but not mushy. This reflects a confidence by the band not only in themselves, but in their listeners as well, who give a little effort to really hear what is playing. In an age where searing, raunchy leads and plodding rhythms dominate musical entertainment, it is refreshing to find someone you can relax with and really listen to. And that is what Eagles fans have been telling us all along.....

Keaggy Awes in Stepan

KELLI CONLIN

What would you think of a guy who had the particular distinction of being touted by Jimi Hendricks as the best guitarist in the world? Well, you could say that the accolade is pure rumor, or you could have heard for yourself last Saturday night in Stepan center.

No doubt the comment was made during Phil Keaggy's rock industry days. He has since given up fame and fortune to live a relatively obscure lifestyle within the confines of Christian music.

The concert began on a rather mellow note, as Bruce Hibbard, who later played bass for Keaggy, performed a piano solo while Keaggy crept onto the stage in dim light and plugged in his electric.

Keaggy proceeded to awe the assembled with a 30 minute guitar solo that must have made guitar players in the audience turn green with envy. The solo was totally spontaneous, as was the entire

...Karla

Karla Bonoff has temporarily blown her chance for stardom.

Her first album, *Karla Bonoff*, displayed her songwriting prowess with compelling melodies like, "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me," and "Isn't It Always Love?" but her second release, *Restless Nights*, is an anticlimactic follow-up.

All the new tunes are listenable, even enjoyable, but they lack the emotional sincerity and subtle simplicity of the first album.

"Trouble Again," and "Every Time You Walk in the Room," as examples, are catchy little cliches that try to pass off Karla as another Linda Ronstadt. Unfortunately, Karla lacks a powerful vocal style, so the songs sound like someone trying to copy Linda, who can't quite do it.

"Restless Nights," "Baby Don't Go," and "Loving You" all have pleasant melodic hooks, but their repetitiveness drown the songs to a tedious level. As if that wasn't enough, these cuts come complete with extensive arrangements to drive the same seven notes into the listener over and over, almost in a comedic fashion. On *Karla Bonoff*, the session musicians were used sparingly to supplement and enhance the songs, but on *Restless Nights*, they are excessively indulged; they become the songs.

The album is salvaged by "The Letter," "Only a Fool," and "Never Stop Her Heart," whose simpler, more acoustic arrangements and mellower themes are Karla's forte. Her relaxed, touching vocals move the melodies with an emotional depth that would only be erased by an electric guitar or other superfluous addition. This was what made her first album so successful.

Restless Nights is obviously an attempt to explore more commercial musical styles. This experimentation, however, fails to produce positive results on this album. If Karla wants to make money, she should be patient, and not compromise the sincerity of her songwriting. It is her simplicity and honesty which makes her so appealing, not her musical arrangements.

Both Articles

by

Tim 'Scoop' Sullivan

The Unk in Funk Returns

Mick Mancuso

A middle aged black man in a light blue suit sat solemnly at his table, drinking a beer and smoking Marlboro's. Near the PA a balding Mr. Middle Class America sat with his wife at their table: waiting. As Vegetable Buddies began to fill, the two guys at the front center table continued to play cards.

"We've been here since six," the one said. The person they came to see would not appear until 12:15! It was not a night for Pina Colada's or Moose River Hummer's; it was a night when all the pitchers were out. By 8:30 the tables were filled and yet people continued to flow in. It was an event, it was a happening, it was just short of a religious experience. The father of the blues was in town, McKinley Morganfield, otherwise known as Muddy Waters.

The Mark Hannon Blues Band played two sets first of primarily rockin' blues. The all white blues band (a rarity) started their set with "Messin' with the Kid." It wasn't Johnny Winters but it was solid and the band cooked. The performance was filled with covers and instrumental originals. Stand outs were such tunes as "Nadine" and "Lucille" but the best was saved for last as the band did a Junior Walker classic, "Shotgun." The Mark Hannon Blues Band was well received by the crowd, but when Muddy entered the place from the front door you knew who the crowd was there for.

By the time the Muddy Waters Blues Band came on the crowd was on top of the pinball tables. The tension rose as the band went through three instrumentals without "the Man." Then, as the band broke into "Hoochie-Coochie Man", from one side of the club rose a roar as the man the crowd came to see ambled toward the stage. The minute he appeared the place went nuts. Shouts of "oh yeah" and the like were heard from all sides. As he settled into his stool and took his guitar, his eyes half closed, he proceeded to put forth what he was famous for: hot, tasty Chicago blues.

Nothing is to be taken away from the rest of the Band. Guitar Jr. and Jerry Portnoy on harmonica were both prime elements in the sound. But it was Muddy's presence that made the night more than just another night of blues. His voice was as strong as ever as he went through such blues classics as "Baby Please Don't Go," "Caledonia," and "Kansas City." One got the impression that he could play in his sleep as he played with his eyes half shut, into his music. Every now and then he would crack a devilish grin to let you know that he was having as much fun playing as the people listening in the crowd. Here was a master of the art, and to see him so close was an unbelievable experience.

As the set drew to an end, Muddy put down his guitar and hopped and bopped around the stage as he did "Mannish Boy," one of his more famous tunes. Although he is 75, he looks like 60, moves like 50, and plays like 30. Without a doubt, the crowd loved what they saw Saturday night as they went nuts yelling "we want Muddy" while they were standing on the tables. The band came back to do "Sweet Home Chicago," sans Muddy. The crowd was slightly disappointed that he didn't come back out, but nobody felt gipped. What they saw had been well worth the wait.

Your No Nonsense Horoscope For October

Libra (Aug. 23-Oct. 22): Your relationship with an acquaintance will be enhanced. You will join every activity on the campus. Late one evening you will turn into a goat. All classes will be flunked.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your relationship with an acquaintance will be enhanced. You will gain ten pounds. During this month, falling down the stairs may present a problem. Raffle win will obtain ten pounds of Purina Goat Chow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relationship with someone you know will be enhanced. Write a letter to your mother. Late in the month you will contract lumbago. Family will move without telling you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Feelings about an acquaintance will change. You'll misplace a bar of soap. This week you'll blow it for your team. A single in your dorm will become available for you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relationship with someone you just met will stagnate. You will tithe throughout. The Southern Cal game will find you asleep on the floor. More confidence will produce greater profits. You will be blasphemed at several times.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Conversation with acquaintance will be enhanced. You will discover a cure for onomatopoeia. Just exactly who do you think you are? A pen for a class should be forgotten. A week from Tuesday you'll die in your sleep.

Aries (March 21-April 19): That conversation with acquaintance will become heated. A realization will be made that the best things in life are free. You'll forget about a movie you'd wanted to see on TV. As the moon eclipses you'll turn into a kleptomaniac.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Fisticuffs will break out. Discovery of your true identity will provoke you to deal honestly with a stranger. You're going to meet your dreamboat at the dining hall, but bump into a table, drop your tray, and get food all over the place. Denounce your wife on Thursday.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You have a gun in your pocket and there's nobody around to break it up. Chances are good of getting bitten by a rattlesnake. You will go to prison for fraud. Announcement will come that you may have already won a million dollars in a Publishers' Clearing House Giveaway.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Relationship with an acquaintance will be enhanced. By the end of the month, nobody will like you, and everybody will hate you. Go eat worms. Buy a gun. Many friends will flock to you. No request will be denied.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You know that you're right. You are witty, charming, beautiful, esoteric, intelligent, well-rounded and loved by all. All business and leisure ventures succeed, and when you talk, people listen.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You shoot acquaintance to terminate enhanced relationship. You will address the wrong issue in an important term paper. Awareness of your tongue is in the offing. You will quit school to become a highwayman.

Joe Ryan

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Ecevit resigns

Turkish elections generate uncertainty

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Turkey, a key NATO ally, faces an uncertain future after national elections that generated more questions than answers.

The immediate result of Sunday's balloting was the resignation of Premier Bulent Ecevit's 21-month-old leftist government.

But no party now commands a majority in parliament. And, though Ecevit has joined others in calling for a "strong and effective" new government, the likelihood is a weak coalition possibly unable to take swift action.

Such is the case at a time when Turkey, whose 30-year experiment with democracy has twice been interrupted by military intervention, faces difficulties at home and abroad, including:

- Inflation approaching 100 percent.
- Mile-long gas lines.
- Shortages of several essential goods including coffee, light bulbs and medicine.
- Terrorism that resulted in 100 deaths a month during Ecevit's term and the imposition of martial law in 19 provinces.

Negotiations with the United States over four key American defense bases and American use of Turkey's air space to monitor the SALT II agreement.

Difficult talks over the long-standing dispute in Cyprus, the Mediterranean island where 18,000 Turkish troops have been stationed since 1974.

Six-time former premier Suleyman Demirel and his centrist Justice Party were the big winners in Sunday's voting, capturing 47 percent of the vote. But the midterm balloting involved only about a third of the nation's 20 million eligible voters, and Demirel is said to favor new general elections in an effort to win a clear mandate.

Staging such elections won't be easy, however, even though the turnout in Sunday's voting was high: 73 percent despite threats by terrorists.

Traditionally, national elections are held in the spring because of the difficulty of campaigning and voting during the harsh Turkish winter.

A Turkish Foreign Ministry official said in an interview Wednesday that there was "good will" between the Unit-

ed States and Turkey in efforts to reach a new defense agreement by Jan. 9.

But the same official warned that Turkey does not intend to keep the four bases opened without an agreement.

Turkey closed down the four bases in 1975 after Congress imposed an arms embargo on Turkey following its invasion of Cyprus. However, the bases were subsequently reopened and now are of even greater importance to the United States because of its intelligence losses in neighboring Iran.

Doyle wins Trojan hunt

Peter Doyle of Grace Hall has won the WSND-sponsored "Find the Trojan" contest by finding a picture of Charles White in the crook of the arm of the statue of Moses by the Library. His prize will be a homecoming packet.

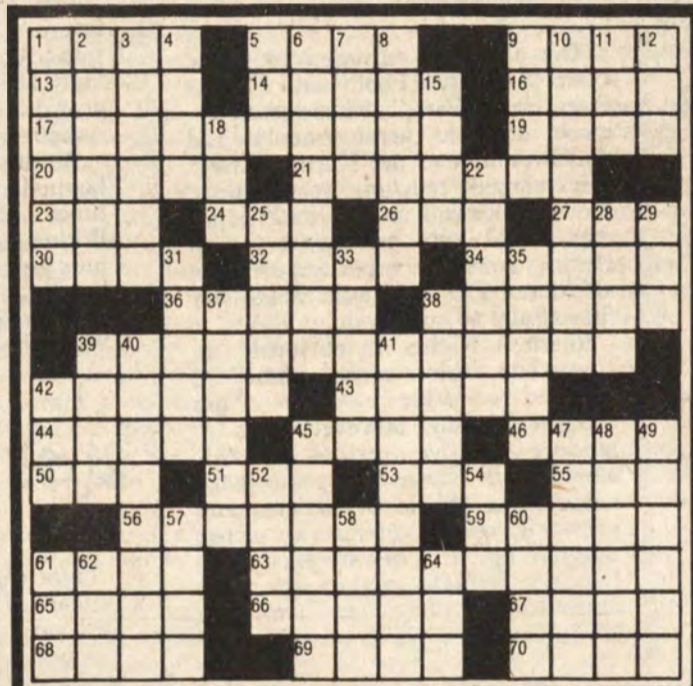
Tom Lange of Dillon and Phillip Kelly of Stanford also won packets by being selected in the lottery held yesterday.

united way at ND

FINAL RESULTS

	percent	\$ Collected	\$/person
Alumni	100	\$294.00	1.00
Badin	100	136.85	1.02
B-P	62	135.50	.62
Carroll	81	84.00	.81
Cav.	81	204.50	.81
Dillon	100	418.40	1.06
Farley	77	211.14	.77
Fisher	77	142.00	.73
Flanner	61	329.45	.61
Grace	100	566.00	1.04
Holy Cross	92	192.20	.87
Howard	70	119.00	.70
Keenan	80	250.38	.80
Lewis	96	297.30	.96
Lyons	82	193.55	.82
Morrissey	84	280.06	.84
Pangborn	93	197.50	.93
St. Ed's	84	109.50	.84
Sorin	86	141.00	.86
Stanford	87	254.91	.87
Walsh	74	143.00	.74
Zahm	86	219.39	.86

The Daily Crossword



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- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Rum cake | 1 Black rock |
| 5 Autocrat | 2 Region of Italy |
| 9 Golliwogg | 3 — Jean King |
| 13 Neat as — | 4 Put in chips |
| 14 Babe and kin | 5 Fashion place |
| 16 Swimming | 6 Coiffure feature |
| 17 Fashion aspect | 7 Like — of bricks |
| 19 Icelandic collection of poems | 8 Kind of scholar |
| 20 Narrow way | 9 Golf tourney |
| 21 Immortal | 10 Natural |
| 23 Roman 52 | 11 Carew |
| 24 Glove leather | 12 Guidonian note |
| 26 Yet, to poets | |
| 27 Doctrine | 15 — terrier |
| 30 Asian measure | 18 Bread |
| 32 Burden | 22 Enamored |
| 34 Volcanic outputs | 25 Italian beauty |
| 36 Hank of baseball | 28 Puppet man |
| 38 Round-trippers | 29 Writer's works: abbr. |
| 39 Coiffure feature | 31 — beam |
| 42 Enter! | 33 Dry |
| 43 Circuit courts | 35 Faulty |
| 44 Startle | 37 Angled |
| 45 Stair tread | 38 A Marx |
| 46 Weakens | 39 Impudent |
| 50 O.J.'s scores | 40 Piling up |
| 51 Bikini part | 41 Beautician's concern |
| 53 Jeer | 42 Panther — a picture (posed) |
| 55 Speck | 45 Was very fond of |
| 56 Skateboard kin | 48 Powder. Fr. Namesakes of Senator Thurmond |
| 59 Baking item | 52 Highway show |
| 61 Broadway | 54 One — kind style |
| 63 Coiffure | 57 Amerind |
| 65 Bancroft | 58 Sea bird |
| 66 " — now our gay apparel" | 60 Chinese poet |
| 67 Salon specialty | 61 General Arnold |
| 68 Kind of boy | 62 Literary collection |
| 69 Vacation | 64 — up (excited) |
| 70 Poems | |

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In stock market

Will there be another crash?

by Greg Hedges
Assistant Editorial Editor

Frenzied stock market activity always brings fear to the market speculator. When it occurs in the month of the 50th anniversary of the Great Depression, even the most sophisticated investor shakes. Will there be another Crash?

Two factors must be considered before deciding the effect of the recent hysteria on Wall Street: the margin requirement and the short term interest rate.

The low margin requirements of the 1920's are cited as a key factor in causing the Crash. When an investor decides to buy stock on the margin, he provides only a fraction of the total investment; the remaining amount comes from a loan from his broker or the bank.

In October 1929 the margin requirement was so low that many people had put up only 5 or 10 percent of their own money for the purchase of stocks. When the Crash suddenly hit, the investor's stock was less valuable--less than the amount of his loan in most cases. The investor then re-

ceives what is politely referred to as a margin call--that is, a telegram from his broker demanding more collateral to cover a certain percentage of his loan. If the investor does not have the necessary funds, his stocks are sold. This happened quite often in 1929, causing the Crash to be an endless spiral of lower stock prices and forced sales.

"Observer Insight"

The massive sales spree that is occurring as of late can not be attributed to lax margin restrictions. In October 1979 there exists a margin requirement of 50 percent as set by the Federal Reserve, a person may borrow no more than half the cost of a stock purchase. Even though stock prices have sharply declined lately, a spot check of South Bend brokerage firms shows that forced margin calls seem to be light. The market is protected from a great deal of forced selling. Last Wednesday's record was caused by

something closely related to the margin requirement--the short term interest rate. The Federal Reserve's recent credit-tightening policies brokerage houses are charging record high rates on the funds they lend to investors. Bache, Inc., for example, levies a minimum fee of 15 percent and charges as high as 17 percent interest on its smaller accounts. When investors sense a profitable market place, they do not concern themselves with the high interest rates; they borrow with the hope of receiving even greater gains. If they sense a less than lucrative market stock prices fall, and investors sell the stocks they own to pay back their loans; making it less profitable to borrow. It is a combination of high interest rates and a lack of money-making opportunities in the market that caused last week's extraordinary sales volume.

A Crash will not occur as it did in 1929, insofar as margin requirements are concerned. High interest rates and a lack of profitable opportunities are the two conditions causing the current decline in stock prices.



Students show great interest in the facts offered by the 60 law schools participating in yesterday's Law School Caravan. [photo by Mike Bigley].

... Budget

(continued from page 2)

group also budgeted \$1300 for losses which the board felt was rather extravagant.

Arnold Air Society did not receive money because the board acknowledged that this group has the potential to generate its own revenue.

ISEC requested funds because they wanted to pay travel expenses for lecturing corporate executives as well as take these speakers out to dinner. The board viewed this policy as unnecessary.

The total figure needed to cover the additional expenditures the board voted to allot came to \$3260. The board had initially allotted \$1510 for appeals at the September budget hearings. By using this fund the deficit was then reduced to \$1750. Deliberation on the source of the needed remaining sum ensued.

The Board finally decided to extract \$960 from the HPC budget. HPC was targeted for the loss of funds because they were the only group that received an increase in their budget this year.

Ellen Dorney, HPC chairman

attempted to justify the high HPC allotment on the basis of the much needed hall improvements it produces. However, she also stated that HPC has recently met with the Administration to discuss the question of whose responsibility hall maintenance expenses are. The board is hopeful that the University administration will assume some of this financial burden.

The remaining deficit of \$789 was deducted from the Student Government \$5000 contingency fund, traditionally established to cover any deficit spending that clubs may incur.

Paul Stauder, a student representing the newly formed Student Committee on Tenure, surprised the board with an unscheduled appearance. Stauder requested permission to sit in on the Board of Trustees meeting today in order to inform the trustees of the committee's intents to present a formal critique on the entire tenure issue. However, the board denied Stauder's request to attend the meeting because Beth Iambrico, Student Union Academic commissioner, is already presenting the trustees

with information on the issue during the meeting.

No formal date has been set for the next Board of Commissioners meeting, though they are expected to meet after break.

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ND fans find Hunter's hands golden

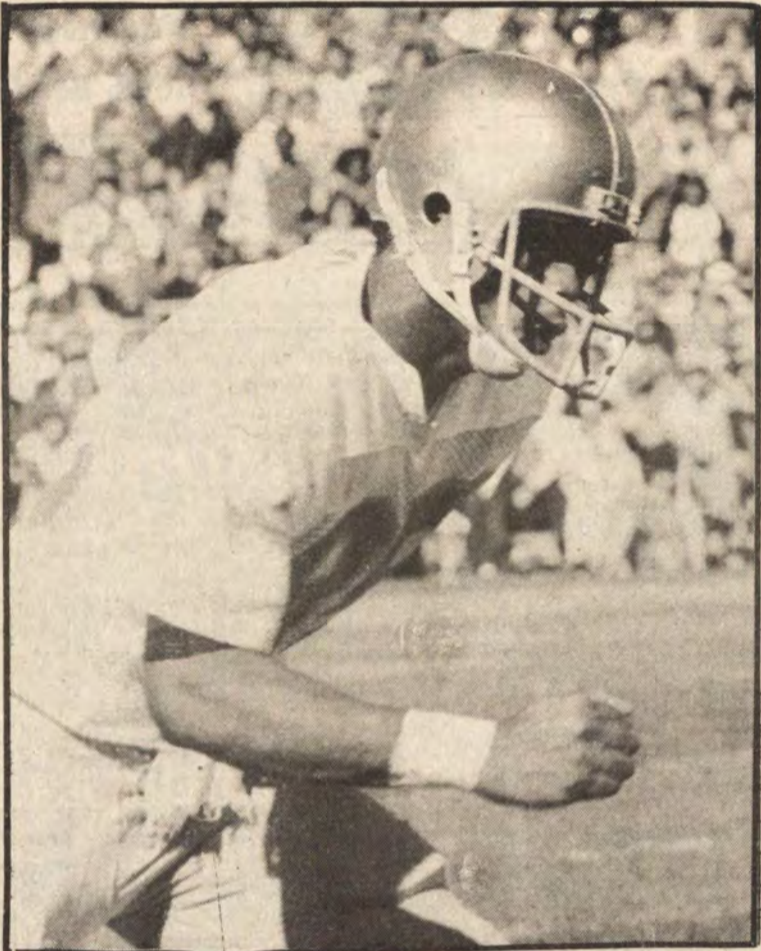
by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

When they gather after the season down at Mary O'Grady's pub, you can bet your four-leafed clover they'll be drinkin' a few to the Fightin' Irish. And when the talk turns to Tony Hunter...

"Hurry now, Mrs. O'Grady, and bring us another round here. We've got to be drinkin' to this fine spright of a lad!"

Chances are, Hunter will deserve every drop of golden ale that's raised in his name. The 6-5 split end is a glove fit for the "hands of gold" tag reserved for only the best receivers. After five games this season he has 10 catches to his credit for 271 yards.

If you've misplaced your slide rule, that's 27.1 yards every time he gets his mitts on the ball.



"Tony could definitely play for any team in the nation," emphasizes Irish linebacker coach George Kelly.

"Begorrah, Mrs. O'Grady! Send out a tub o' green beer, if you please!"

Of course, sometimes Hunter gets more than his average - like last Saturday, for instance, when he shelled the Air Force secondary for 80 yards and a touchdown on the very first play of the second half.

Shades of Pearl Harbor! (Which, by the way, was the last time anyone so shocked the U.S. military).

But as Hunter streaked into the end zone, some patriotic official decided that Notre Dame had interfered on the play. So for God, country and semper fidelis he threw the flag and Hunter's effort was all for naught.

"Every time I score, I look back up the field for a flag," admits Hunter, who has scored more than his share of six-pointers since he started playing

football back in Cincinnati. "Of course I was upset that the touchdown didn't count, but, after looking at the films, there really was no interference on the play."

But Hunter was determined to get that long touchdown on Saturday, so when quarterback Rusty Lisch called the same play early in the last quarter, number 85 made sure nothing went wrong. He beat his man again, caught the ball and flew 75 yards for the score.

This time there were no flags. "It was nothing more than a simple sideline pattern," explained Hunter modestly. "I just got behind the defender and started running."

When he stopped, Lisch and he had orchestrated the sixth-longest pass play in Notre Dame history and the longest since 1958 when Bob Williams hit Gary Myers for 75 yards against the Navy.

"It was exciting to catch the second one after the first one was called back," Hunter smiled. "Besides, it was my first long touchdown catch at Notre Dame and I'll always remember that."

If Hunter hopes to remember all of his catches he better get a large file and start listing them game-by-game. Nowhere does the cliché, "and he's only a freshman!" more aptly apply than to Hunter who sometimes fools unknowing observers into thinking he's a seasoned veteran.

"Tony could definitely play for any team in the nation," states George Kelly, the Fighting Irish linebacker coach. "He has great ability and a great attitude."

Kelly was right - especially about the first part because Hunter could play for any team in the land...

And when he was a high school senior, every one of them was after him.

"It got pretty hectic there for awhile," remembers Hunter, who was a first-team selection on every All-American team in the country. Named Ohio Player of the Year after his senior season, that included 35 catches for 11 touchdowns, Hunter lettered twice in foot-

ball, three times in basketball and twice in track at Cincinnati Moeller High School. He captained all three sports as a senior to become the first three-sport captain in Moeller's history. When it came time to pick a college, Hunter narrowed his final choice to two schools: Notre Dame and Southern Cal. How ironic...

"Both schools had many strong points," says Hunter. "But I just felt I'd get a better education at Notre Dame."

For a good student who plans on a career in either business or communications, the educational advantages of Notre Dame far outshined the sun of southern California.

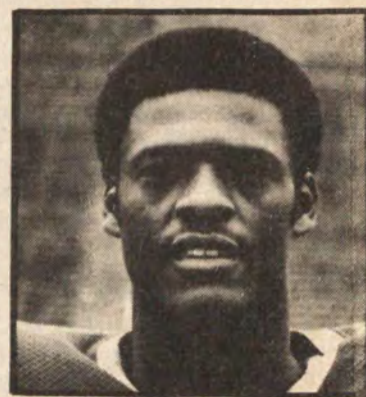
"When I graduate from Notre Dame, I know I'll be able to get a job," he adds. "That's why I'm going to college."

His decision to attend Notre Dame was also influenced by several Moeller teammates who were already wearing the Irish green and gold. "I knew Bob Crable, Timmy Koegel and Jay Case from high school and they all said this was a great place to come," Hunter points out.

"We knew we had to have Tony here," points out Koegel, who threw to the big receiver in high school. "He's the kind of receiver a quarterback loves to throw to because he's so tall and he has a great ability to get open and find the ball."

But Hunter was not only persuaded by the people he knew. What really inspired him were the people he met on his visit to Notre Dame. "The quality of people here is unbelievable," exclaims Hunter. "I met the coaches, the players and a whole lot of students and everyone seemed to have a genuine concern for other people. Southern Cal has great athletes and so does Notre Dame. But Notre Dame has better people."

Just who has the better athletes should become evident around 3 p.m. Saturday as the Trojans invade Notre Dame stadium for their annual clash with the Irish. For Hunter, it is the game of a lifetime and he plans to show the Trojans what



Tony Hunter

they missed out on.

"Hey, they're a super-talented team," he points out. "But don't sell us short, either. I think the one thing we have to push us over the top is our pride. Pride in ourselves and in our school. That's instilled by our coaches and by the great tradition of this place."

"I believe in myself and in my teammates and coaches," he continues. "I know every one of us will do the best we can... That's all you can ask of anyone."

It should be another great experience to add to his first eight weeks of college life. "I'd be lying if I said I didn't love it here," he admits. "I've never regretted my decision for an instant."

"I thought I'd get to play but I never expected to start," he says. "But that stuff isn't the most important thing to me. Heck, I'll scrub floors if it'll help us win."

Basically, for Tony Hunter, football is a simple game. "I just love catching passes," he says softly as if the act were something sacred to him. "I believe God gave me an ability and every time I use it I am honoring Him. It's a great feeling to catch a pass and know you are helping your teammates. It's something I hope I can do for a long, long time."

"Did ya hear that one Mary? Then bring a mug for all the guys cause we got us a dandy to drink to!"

"Here's to Tony Hunter! The best pair o' hands in the land!"

Got tickets? Call Robinson

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The big question as Southern Cal prepares to face Notre Dame in South Bend this weekend is not how the Trojans plan to contain Vagas Ferguson, nor how well USC's Charles White can run against the Irish.

"The big question," said a bemused Trojan Coach John Robinson, "is does anybody have any tickets? My main problem this week is not to get the team ready for the game, but to get my hands on some tickets."

"I'm finding out how many friends I have," Robinson related earlier this week. "I get calls that start, 'I know you're busy and I'm sorry to bother you. . . My brother-in-law's uncle is dying of cancer and it's his dream to go to the USC-Notre Dame game. . . Can you come up with 50 tickets for him?'"

The coach's ticket dilemma illustrates the interest, in both Los Angeles and South Bend, surrounding Saturday's

nationally televised game between the two archrivals. Southern Cal is 5-0-1 after being tied by Stanford last Saturday and dropped from first to fourth in the national poll, Notre Dame, 4-1, is ranked ninth.

The contest, Robinson said, "looks like a very even game to me, Notre Dame is a great football team, as always. Vagas Ferguson looks improved over last year, and they do with him what we do with Charles White - give him the football a lot."

Robinson said that he figures it will be a low-scoring game, since both teams will probably try to establish their running attack early in the contest.

"And while I know the thought is that if you stop Ferguson, you stop them, or stop White and stop us," the coach added. "But both teams can throw the ball, too, so you can't just concentrate on stopping the run."

On past performance this

season, Robinson admitted the Irish have one edge.

"If you just look at the stats, then you have to give them an edge in the kicking game," he said. "But our guy may come out and hit 6-of-6, you never know. He hasn't been kicking well for us, but I still believe Eric Hippi is a good kicker."

Chuck Male is nine for 10 in field goals for the Irish this fall, while Hippi has hit just one of his seven attempts. His last try, from 39 yards out as time ran out in the Stanford game, was blocked after holder Scott Tinsley had trouble placing the ball.

"I've been told by boosters that we had the kicker too close to the line of scrimmage, and also that we had the kicker back too far," Robinson related, smiling. "And I expect to get a letter sometime this week telling me that we should try holding the ball upright, rather than flat on the tee. . . like it was when Scott finally got it down."



Notre Dame and Southern Cal were the final choices of Tony Hunter before he finally selected the sunny climes of South Bend. [photo by John Macor].

Miles To Go...

We, of Notre Dame

by Butch Ward

This column is reprinted from the Oct. 26, 1973, issue of The Observer. On the following day, Notre Dame was to host Southern California at Notre Dame Stadium.

This is not one of those all-too-frequent "we ought to be" columns. Today, I think it's much more appropriate to write a "what we are" column.

And of what we are today, we can be very proud.

As the week draws closer and closer towards that climax Saturday at the Stadium, it is becoming increasingly obvious that we are indeed Notre Dame.

All of us. Together. We are Notre Dame.

It's been called a fever, a pulse, a silent roar. Whatever it is, it's highly contagious and very healthy. It's brought us all together, all behind one objective, all into the same feeling of family again.

It's brought us all back to Notre Dame again.

We are rapidly approaching a Saturday afternoon when for three hours there will be critics, no dissidents, no prodigal sons. We will be Notre Dame, and we will be one.

And upon closer examination, it begins to become clear that perhaps we are one more often than we think.

That oneness appears periodically throughout the year, unmistakable, but all-too-fleeting. It's there on that first day back from summer vacation, it's there during a walk back from that final exam, it's there on that bleak February night when the singing drunk walks past the dorm window and we are lonely and we are one.

But for some reason, the oneness that joins us together this weekend is more intense than at any other time. The other moments of oneness are there, and should be far more consciously celebrated, but they lack the fervor of the feeling that joins us together right now.

This weekend we are one, one in purpose, one in spirit, one in Notre Dame.

This weekend there is no administration, no faculty, no alumni, no student body. Only Notre Dame.

When the national anthem echoes its final notes, and that brigade of green shirts and gold helmets breaks in to full view of the packed throng, the oneness will be fully realized. There will be no barrier separating those in the stands from those on the field.

We will be one. We will be Notre Dame.

Those who hear us during this weekend will hear very little talk of how "the team is doing" or how "they will beat USC." They will hear words of "we", words of "us", words of oneness.

For Saturday afternoon, the stadium floor will not only be covered with the shoulder-padded, well-prepared members of the varsity. Father Hesburgh will be out there, your English prof will be out there, David Domer, class of '46 will be out there, and Joe Sorin and Mary Badin will be out there.

Notre Dame will be on that field.

And that's pretty amazing. Despite the bickering, the differences, the personality clashes that transpire all week long, we will still be one come Saturday afternoon. It's happening right now.

Perhaps it is tragic that only on the football field can we all come together as one. But that claim is ludicrous. The only real tragedy is that we are only conscious of our oneness in the context of the athletic field. There where we must grow. We must become conscious of the force that binds us together throughout the year.

The force that makes it possible for Saturdays like this one to occur. The force that somehow unites us and brings us together as Notre Dame.

And the force is here, and it is unique. It's not merely a fanatic desire to win, because there are many schools with an equally great urge to come out on top.

But there's only one Notre Dame.

It's not merely a fanatic desire to defeat USC because of their domination in recent years. Because they've certainly dominated other schools much more completely than this one.

But there's still only one spirit like this one. It is unique.

It's that same nameless force that brings us together, calls us to be one, and names us "we"; it is the force that demands that we prevail on Saturday. And one who looks closely will find the same force driving us throughout the year.

The difference lies in our recognition and admittance of a common goal. We are different this week because not only is the oneness there as it is all year long, but because it is admitted, heralded, and celebrated.

We are more than a school. We are more than a three-pronged

institution intent upon some educational prowess.

We have the potential of being a family. And what holds us back is the same thing that holds so many families back. We are afraid to subordinate our differences, and celebrate our oneness.

But this Saturday we are that family. We are celebrating our oneness. We are seeing our differences for what they are. And they are not enough to destroy what we have together.

That is "what we are." We are one. Of that, we should be proud.

Notre Dame, we will not be denied.



Notre Dame had little time to celebrate in last year's game at Los Angeles. The Irish hope to hold their own victory party this time around.

Piecing together the ND spirit

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

Getting ready for a football game is a lot like putting together a jigsaw puzzle. The coaches and players form the heart of the puzzle while the band and cheerleaders closely bind the heart to the border pieces, the students and alumni.

One vital piece is needed to complete the puzzle, the very center piece. Spirit forms the nucleus when preparing for a game, especially one like Southern Cal.

Everyone is busy getting psyched to defeat the Trojans in his own way. Some are out buying everything green in sight, some are saying novenas, and some are sending letters to Santa Claus.

Rick Pinkowski, chairman of the pep rally committee, and his workers are planning a rally to join all the emotions boiling across campus. The Southern Cal rally, like all others scheduled this year, went into the planning stage last spring.

The committee is responsible for reserving Stepan Center, contacting the band and cheerleaders, lining up speakers, and publicizing the rally.

"Over the summer I wrote letters to old football players like Jack Snow and Ziggy. We try to get all-Americans or names people will recognize and mix them with modern era players," explains Pinkowski about speaker selection.

Pinkowski stresses that coaches, players and on-campus figures also make interesting guests for the rallies. Headlining the Southern Cal speakers will be Dan Devine, assistant coach Gene Smith, Chuck Male and Digger Phelps.

Friday is a hectic day for the committee with set up at Stepan beginning around 2 p.m. Ropes are set up to restrain the crowd from interfering with the band and guests. The stage and sound system must be set up and checked.

Just prior to the rally the speakers and the master of ceremonies, Gary Sieber, get together and plan an outline of events.

"Usually the rally is pretty spontaneous. We basically leave order up to the speakers because they usually have a preference," says Pinkowski.

"This is the first year that we're totally independent," remarks Pinkowski. "We asked Student Government for \$600 that we needed to have a great year, but they only gave us \$100. We'll have to get by. Unless an interest is shown in the South Carolina rally, we'll have to cancel it because we just can't afford it."

Though production of the rally is often a hassle Pinkowski feels the troubles are worth the results.

"I think it's for the team, the student body and the alumni. It gets the crowd really psyched and motivated for the next day."

Leprechaun Steve Muething also feels that pep rallies are a vital asset to the Irish spirit.

"It sets the tone for the entire weekend," comments Muething. "Those guys (the players) just love it. It helps the team know that the students are really there."

"We practice a couple of hours a day during the week, but when we (the cheerleaders) get together half an hour before the rally we really get up and that carries you through," adds Muething.

Of the upcoming Southern Cal rally, Muething remarks, "We've been waiting for this one for a month. The crowd will set the pace at this rally, no matter what happens they're going to be excited."

Dave Waymer, tri-captain of this year's football squad, also feels the rallies are a part of Notre Dame spirit.

"It lets you know that everybody is still behind you. Seeing everybody is following you is a good feeling. It also lets us

know that the older players are still interested."

Waymer feels the rally truly benefits all.

"It is optional for the team to attend, but usually everyone goes. I know that I really enjoy them. I do think it mostly helps the crowd and students get into the game."

"Digger is a motivator," says Waymer of the Irish basketball coach. "Hopefully he can get everyone going."

Waymer stresses that the team prepares mentally throughout the week, but the emotions do come to a peak at the rally.

"Right after our game with Air Force we started getting ready for Southern Cal—we take each game one-by-one. We'll be ready, but as soon as this one's over we'll be thinking about South Carolina."

Miller pressured

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Arizona State Athletic Director Fred Miller, pledging new data to support his firing Coach Frank Kush, says a booster organization's call for his own suspension is "hasty and based on emotion, not fact."

The call for Miller's suspension came from the 13,245-member Sun Angel Foundation, Arizona State's largest athletic booster organization, which also announced it was suspending its financial support of the school.

Miller, who has conducted news conferences repeatedly since firing Kush last Saturday, called yet another to "make sure that everything I said before is validated."

The Arizona Republic, the morning newspaper in nearby Phoenix, said today that what Miller referred to only as "new data" would be sworn statements from persons with knowledge of Kush's having punched a player.

Interhall

Football
Flanner 13, Keenan 7
Stanford 14, Zahm 13

Student basketball tix to be distributed

Notre Dame undergraduate, graduate, law and married students and Saint Mary's students who purchased season basketball tickets this past spring or this fall may pick them up at the box office, second floor or the Athletic and Convocation Center, from Tuesday, Nov. 6, through Friday,

Nov. 9. Tickets will be issued during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., noon hour included.

All students must present their ID's to receive their tickets. Since all student ticket orders have been previously assigned in the respective seating areas, it does not matter when you report. Any student

that does not claim their ticket by Friday, Nov. 9, will have their money refunded to them.

Each student may present a maximum of two [2] id's when picking up tickets.

Information regarding the availability of tickets for away games can be obtained at the Gate 10 box office in late November.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

Sorin stages pep rally tonight



Sorin Hall will sponsor a USC pep rally on the porch of Sorin tonight at 8 pm. Chuck Male, Scott Zettek, Bobby Leopold, Brendan Moynihan, Coach Joe Yonto and officer Tim McCarthy will speak at the rally. The hall will hold a talent show Saturday at 9:30 a.m. featuring 12 student acts. Everyone is invited.

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.

Personals

Live... from St. Mary's... this is College Bowl! Individual and team registration continues in the Office of Student Activities, LeMans through Friday, Oct. 19th. Contestants, judges, moderate time and scorekeepers needed.

Happy Birthday, Katie! [Do quail have birthdays?]

Buy your pom poms today to trounce USC create a pom pom sea.

How can I lick that whole thing?

PITTSBURGH CLUB
THERE WILL NOT BE A BUS LEAVING SATURDAY NIGHT. ALL BUSES WILL LEAVE ND/SMC ON SUNDAY* OCT. 21, 9:00 am.

ATTENTION SENIOR TRIPPERS:
Don't pass up the unique opportunity to meet THE SEX GODDESS MICHELLE STEIL, as she makes her birthday appearance, Oct. 24th on the Acapulco Bay. Look for the pink robe hiding a cellophane bikini. Michelle will be serving Greek pastries and dancing to Hava Nagila. Please bring Tequila Sunrises in lieu of flowers. Remember Michelle, pretend it's someone else's beach.

Love,
Windsong Man and the Gang

Dear Sundance,
How about a duck shower?

Patty

St. Louis Club Beer and Pretzel Party, Wed., Oct. 24, 8:00-? 7128 S. Rock Hill Road near Grant's farm.. Watch for upcoming newsletter for more info.

Lick USC!

WSND "AM 64 bids you AU-Bowl with new Rock and Roll.

Buy your pom poms today. A green and gold wave will wash USC away.

Will trade room reservation at Holiday Inn, Friday and Saturday, for USC tix. Call 8368.

Happy Birthday, Tom. Looking forward to giving you your present; you're no longer jailbait! Love, Lisa from University of Florida.

Buy your Pom poms today Ferguson will be gaining As our colors are waving.

Want to go to the Kansas concert with a gosh-darned great guy. Call Bob (BC) at 3324.

A massive CHANGE is COMING.

B&B,
Thank you both for the wonderful time on Saturday.

Love,
B&L

For future reference: Courtesy Cab 233-4040.

Who is the Irish Army?

Make suckers out of Southern Cal.

Going, Going, Gone!!! If these three words sound good to you and you are a wild and crazy guy, then apply to be Auctioneer for the SMC class of '82 Happy Hayride and Box Dinner. Apply by phoning Leslie (4349) no later than Wed., Oct. 31.

It's Greg Larkin's birthday today. Girls, give this loyal Pittsburgh fan a call at 8319 and wish him a happy 18th anytime. He'll be up all night!

Huggy, Lacey, and Sweet Fete: 2 Raquel Welch look-alike Lewisites would consider playing strip dictionary if we can choose the words! (P.S. You won't sleep through this game, Jim.)

Happy belated birthday to Gar-Bear, Frick and X-Frack.

Bobby C. - It's amazing. The only "cranky" one in the past 3 weeks has been your hospital bed! Keep on smilin', kiddo.

MA

Iggy la bombom
Iggy la piggywiggy
Offa la goffawoffa
Ooh ah! ooh ah!
Badin football rah! rah! rah!

Notice to the ND-SMC Community: All classifieds are to be purchased [2] two days before you want them to appear. [ex., If you want the ad to appear on Friday, you must place it no later than Wednesday.] Thank you!!

Buy Your pom poms today
One flick of the wrist
Will create an evil hiss

Editorial cartoonist is sought by The Observer to prepare satirical artwork on controversial Notre Dame- Saint Mary's subjects. Paid position. Call Ann Gales, Editorial Editor, 8661 or 277-4976.

Notre Dame lollipops?
I thought I had seen everything!

Buy your pom poms today
With pom poms to lead the fight
We will stop Charles White

Today is Linda Hoyt's birthday. Call her at 41-4123 and wish her a happy 21st. Call her while she is still sober.

**Wear Green
Green Green
Green Green
To Stepan and Sorin's Pep Rallies!**

Happy birthday, Ethel, our "wino" in 304 Walsh. Call and wish her three cheers at 4678.

Mutt and Jeff

Sue,
Best wishes on your birthday, youngster. Hope yours is as great as you helped to make mine.

B.T.

Due to the fact that it is Mike Fell's Birthday tomorrow, the double quiz has been cancelled.

Emil T.

Do the Monster Mash.
It will be a graveyard smash!
Oct. 31, Stepan Center 9:30-1:30.

G.W., Ellen, Tim, Chuck, Joe, Stephen, John, and Kecka - oh oh - Here come the Katters!

A CHANGE from Blue to Green, as has never been seen IS COMING!

Mary! Good luck in the marathon. We've got faith in you-- Joe and Greg.

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

The Irish Army Says: Sorin Pep Rally Tonight at 8:00. BE THERE!

SCHLONGM presents MASSIVE TAIL-GATER! Saturday at 9:00 am across from Senior Bar. Look for the flag! Get with SCHLONG! GO IRISH! WATCH OUT FOR SCHLONG! A HOME COMING PARADE? YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING! SCHLONG!

Vote for the SCHLONG Homecoming Queen of your choice at 905 Notre Dame Avenue Thursday night.

OC Girls Team- Thanks for all the great moments and fun times. Don't hang your heads, in our opinion, you're all winners.

The Coaches

Greg,
Have fun in Acapulco, but be sure to pull all your "bites", and do not carry Mexican "hoofers" around in your mustache! P.C.R.N.



There are easier ways to pay for college.

Conducting telethons, waiting tables or parking cars may not be the only ways to help you pay for college. There may be a scholarship or grant available that you've overlooked. Or it may be as simple as cutting back on expenses. Read the next issue of Insider and find out.

Ford hopes this next issue of Insider will give you a "better idea" for paying your way

through college. And if you need a set of wheels to get you around campus, check out the sporty Fords for the 80's.

Look for Insider— Ford's continuing series of College newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION



Corby's

Happy Hour
Mon.-Fri. 3pm-7pm

GO IRISH
BEAT U.S.C.

ARMANDO'S
BARBER & HAIR

STYLE SHOP
1437 N. Ironwood Dr.

South Bend
277-0615

Sue, Ruthie, Kim
Armando--stylist

mon-wed-fri 8-5:30
tues-thurs 8-8 pm
sat 8-2

by appt. only
sat-no appt. needed



Southern Cal football coach John Robinson could use a few tickets to Saturday's game. See page 12.

Stargell two-run home run lifts Bucs to '79 Series title

BALTIMORE (AP) - Remarkable Willie Stargell cracked a game-winning two-run homer Wednesday night to give Pittsburgh a 4-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles and make the Pirates only the fourth team to overcome a 3-1 game deficit and take a best-of-seven World Series.

Stargell, known affectionately as "Pops" by the rest of the Pirates, put the third of his four hits for the night over his team's bullpen in the sixth inning for his third homer of the 1979 Series.

The 33-year-old captain of the Pirates is one of the few players left from the 1971 World Champions who clinched their title exactly eight years ago, also against the Orioles and also in Baltimore.

He was the 40th player in World Series history to get four hits in a game and the fourth batter to do so in this Series.

Stargell unloaded against left-

hander Scott McGregor, who pitched a courageous game in defeat for the Orioles.

In the ninth, Pittsburgh added two wrapup runs, against a parade of five Baltimore relief pitchers.

Phil Garner opened with a double to left - his 12th hit of the Series - and scored on Omar Moreno's third hit of the game.

A single by Tim Foli moved Moreno to third and then Dave Parker and Bill Robinson were hit by pitches, forcing home the final Pirates run.

The Series loss, after they had won three of the first four games, was a heartbreaker for the Orioles. They went into a stifling slump after Game Four and never came out of it, snapping a string of 21 scoreless innings with a run in the third.

They launched a crowd-thrilling comeback attempt in the eighth inning that was ended by Pirate relief ace Kent Tekulve with three Orioles standing on the bags. Tekulve, the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher went on to complete a four-hitter.

Pittsburgh's historic comeback from the 3-1 deficit matched the accomplishment of their 1925 club that came back against the Washington Senators, the Detroit Tigers against the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968 and the New York Yankees against the Milwaukee Braves in 1953.

The Boston Red Sox did it against Pittsburgh in 1903,

when the Series was best-of-nine.

McGregor nursed a 1-0 lead through the first five innings, a lead provided by a third-inning home run by Rich Dauer that set off a long, loud celebration by the crowd of 53,733 that included President Jimmy Carter and Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

McGregor opened the sixth by retiring dangerous Parker on a roller to second. That brought up Robinson, who bats cleanup in Manager Chuck Tanner's lineup against left-handers but sits on the bench against righties.

Robinson ripped a single past shortstop Kiko Garcia, bringing Stargell to the plate.

Willie the Wonder Man wasted no time. He jumped on the first pitch from McGregor and sent it soaring high and far into the night. Form the crack of the bat it was gone, another one of his rainbow homers that landed beyond the Pittsburgh bullpen in right field well over 400 feet from home plate.

Weaver: 'Our bats went stale'

BALTIMORE (AP) - "Our bats went stale one game too soon," Manager Earl Weaver said after his Baltimore Orioles struggled at the plate for a third consecutive losing game as the Pittsburgh Pirates won the 1979 World Series.

"Eddie Murray had a good cut with the bases loaded in the eighth that could have been out of here," Weaver said after the Pirates scored a 4-1 victory in the decisive seventh game Wednesday night.

After scoring 17 runs in the first two games at Pittsburgh last week and taking a commanding 3-1 lead in best-of-seven Series, the Orioles managed only two runs and 13 hits over the last three games.

"Certainly I feel sad, no doubt about it," Weaver said. "I feel empty because the object of the game is to win."

"I won't go home and hit against the walls," he continued, "but I won't necessarily relax, either. We had just about every move we wanted to make, but when the ball players don't come through, your moves don't look quite as good."

President Jimmy Carter visited the Baltimore clubhouse after being the first President since 1956 to attend a World Series game.

"I've seen you win and I've seen you lose, and I admire you both ways," Carter told Weaver and his players.

In an obvious reference to the possibility that the Orioles could be moved by new owner Edward Bennett Williams, Carter said, "I'd like to see you stay awfully close to Baltimore."

The Orioles were not moody after the sudden turnaround and perhaps losing pitcher Scott McGregor expressed it best when he said: "I'm going to ride in the parade tomorrow, and I'm not going to hang my head one bit. I'm proud of what we did. I'll settle for an American League champion-

ship ring." The Orioles had scheduled the parade, win or lose.

Second baseman Rich Dauer produced the only two Baltimore runs in the last three games with a double play grounder in the Game Five and home run in the third inning of the final game.

"Our pitchers were super and their pitchers were a little bit better. When you don't get hits, you can't score runs," said Dauer.

"They really did their job," right fielder Ken Singleton said of the Pittsburgh pitchers. "We didn't get big hits when we needed them and we stopped hitting home runs as we did all year."

"But there are other ways to win games."

The Orioles advanced only nine runners into scoring position in the last three losses. But they still had a chance to win for the 39th time in the seventh inning or later this season after loading the bases on three walks - one of them intentional - in the eighth.

Reliever Kent Tekulve retired Murray on a liner to right, which momentarily stirred the crowd of 53,733 when the Pirates' Dave Parker stumbled

Weaver to quit

BALTIMORE (AP) - Earl Weaver, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, says he will retire after the 1982 season.

"Definitely," he said with emphasis as he sat in the Orioles dugout Tuesday talking to reporters prior to the sixth game of the World Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"When I first signed with Baltimore, I targeted my retirement date as 1980. Now I find that was unrealistic. Gas has gone up from 40 cents to \$1.09 and cocoa has risen from 89 cents to \$1.60. Economy has forced me to stay extra two years."

as he retreated toward the fence.

Tekulve, routed in the six-run Baltimore eighth inning in the fourth game, allowed one hit in four and two-third innings in his final two appearances, coming in when Pittsburgh led 2-0 and 2-1.

Irish dump St. Joseph's, 11-0

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team awoke from a first half slumber yesterday afternoon against St. Joseph's College, scoring nine goals to run away with an 11-0 victory. Senior Bill Wetterer paced the Fighting Irish attack with three goals and two assists while junior Bill Murphy added two goals and a pair of assists.

The veteran soccer players like to call these kind of outings "stats days"--those precious few occasions when a squad can take an afternoon to pile up their individual statistics. However Irish coach Rich Hunter has some other ideas about such complacency.

"I don't think of this as stats day," Hunter said. "It's really execution day. We had to play a good game in the first half. They were a good team--the score could have been easily 2-1. They were very happy to be behind 2-0."

After Murphy and Wetterer had staked Notre Dame to its 2-0 lead with goals in the first ten minutes, the Irish were blanked for the remainder of the half. St. Joseph's even had a chance to cut the lead in half when forward Ron Niebarding took off on a breakaway towards Irish keeper John Milligan, but his shot fell harmlessly into Milligan's arms seven minutes

before halftime.

Milligan later conceded, "That kind of woke me up."

St. Joseph's, however, would not test Milligan or his second-half replacement Gerard McCarthy again as Notre Dame took complete control, outshooting the Pumas 65-4.

During the intermission, Hunter told his players to be more eager around the net. "When you have an opportunity, go for goal," he urged. And go for goal they did.

Wetterer found the net 1:24 into the second session when Puma goalie Mike Burnett gave up a rebound after a Mark Luetkehans shot. One minute later, Jim Sabbitus took a pass from Wetterer's head and beat Burnett to make the score 4-0. 49 seconds later, Wetterer garnered a hat trick as he headed a centering feed from Mike Mai inside the righthand post.

The rout was on and Hunter was able to substitute freely giving numerous freshmen reserves needed playing time. "Experience wears a team down," the Irish mentor analyzed, "It's a lot like us against Indiana where you hold your own for only part of the game. It's the only way they can learn, though."

Freshmen Matt Stolwyk and Mario Manta were able to notch second-half goals for themselves with the aid of impressive performances from class-

Hockey tix

Students still interested in purchasing season hockey tickets for the 1979-80 season should waste little time in doing so. Some good seats still remain. Contact the ticket office at the ACC.

mates Steve Kramer, Jaime Jacobs, Mark Doyan, and Steve Berry.

Hunter commented, "They all realize that next year there will be a limited number of places on the team, so they have to start showing something now."

"Steve Kramer played an outstanding game and so did Mike Doyan," he continued, "I do think, though, that everyone played well. Bill Murphy was super today moving the ball." Rounding out the scoring production for Notre Dame were goals from co-captain Jim Sabbitus, Steve Burgoon, and Joe Ciuni, on a penalty kick.

The victory upped the Irish won-lost record to 12-7-1, as they approach October break.

"I think it was a good day for us," summarized Hunter, "I knew the first 45 minutes would be sluggish--it takes us that long to warm-up. These games are good, though, because you've got to concentrate and, like I said, they were a good team. This team will be very good in the future."

Friday at 4 p.m., Michigan State will challenge Notre Dame on Cartier Field. Kevin Lovejoy, Sami Kahale, Tom Luetkehans, and Oliver Franklin will be rejoining the squad after taking yesterday for studies and physical therapy. Next week, the Irish will hit the road for four games in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.