

The Observer

Vol. XIII, No. 23

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Thursday, September 28, 1978



Sister Jane Scully, the first woman elected to Gulf's board, spoke in the Library Auditorium last night to open the Cardinal O'Hara series of Lectures [photo by Lee Sender] See story on page 3.

To discuss rights

McKenna plans student forum

by Kevin Richardson
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Andy McKenna spoke last night about the importance of Student Rights and tonight's discussion forum in Washington Hall with Administration officials. Stating that "Student rights have steadily deteriorated in the past few years. McKenna outlined his criticism of the present input mechanisms and his proposed solutions.

"Student Rights, which are the mechanism for formal input into University policy, are much weaker now than they were a year ago," McKenna said. "There are three basic deficiencies in the Campus Life Council which makes it weaker than the former Student Life Council." McKenna stated.

"There is no accountability on the part of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Many of the proposals from last year were made and then simply filed away" McKenna stated. He said the reason for this is that "There is no procedure outlined to cover CLC proposals."

*'...legislative--
students can have
direct input...'*

McKenna said that Student Government was looking for an articulation from the Administration and the Board of Trustees regarding student input "hopefully in the form of the proposal that was drawn up by Student Government earlier this month," he said.

"Secondly, a great amount of the student input into the writing of duLac and other University regulations has been transferred to Student Affairs. The SLC didn't delegate its power of 'legislation' to the CLC," McKenna said.

McKenna is seeking a restoration of this power to the CLC from the Board of Trustees in its upcoming meeting.

In his final point, McKenna said that the preamble of the SLC described it as a "legislative body" where the CLC's preamble describes it as an "advisory body."

"We feel this difference is critical and understand that the SLC was not 'legislative' in the sense of having an override power for vetos," McKenna said. "However, we look at 'legislative' as meaning that students can have direct input into University policy.

If the CLC is merely an 'advisory' council, we are reduced to simply reacting to policy developed

by the Administration." McKenna said.

"Though we will seek to change this at the upcoming Board of Trustees meeting, it will probably take more than one meeting to do it," McKenna said.

McKenna also reminded students about the importance of the discussion forum tonight with Administration officials. "It is obvious that we have lost ground. If we want to reassert our rights, we have to show the Administration that we really care. A large turnout will help in this effort," he said.

McKenna concluded by saying that "since we have introduced our plan, we have stuck to it and followed through on it. There have been no changes or modifications."

Israeli Knesset votes to endorse treaty

JERUSALEM [AP]- The Israeli parliament voted by a 2-1 margin early today to endorse the Camp David Mideast accords and remove the Jewish settlements in the Sinai peninsula, opening the way to a peace treaty with Egypt.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose speech closed out more than 17 hours of debate, said before the vote: "I call on this chamber, without any differences in party to unite."

"I don't believe in you and I don't trust your policies," said Moshe Shamir, accusing Begin of collapsing under pressure from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the settlement issue. The Camp David Accords, Shamir said, would lead to "a counterfeit peace built on Israeli surrender."

About 77 of the 120 members of Parliament were scheduled to speak before the vote.

The emotion-charged issue of the

West Bank settlements prompted defections from Begin's supporters, but that loss was expected to be offset by affirmative votes from leftist parties. Labor Party speakers generally spoke in support of the accords.

"The achievement is greater than the price," said former Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

But the Likud rebellion reached worrying proportions, prompting Begin to unleash his heaviest ammunition - to a resignation threat. He told a Cabinet meeting before the Parliament debate that he could not continue in office without a majority of his 69 man coalition behind him. An informal vote count, however, gave him more than 40 coalition votes.

Sadat has made the next stage of negotiations conditional on Parliament's agreement to evacuate the 18 Jewish settlements in the Sinai and their 4,000 residents.

House Ethics Committee votes to censure Roybal

WASHINGTON [AP] The House ethics committee voted 9-0 yesterday to recommend that the House censure Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., for his part in the South Korean influence-buying scandal.

The committee recommendation was based on a finding that Roybal accepted and failed to report properly a \$1,000 campaign contribution from South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, that he diverted the funds to his own use and that he lied when he originally testified that he had received nothing of value from Park.

Censure is stronger than a reprimand-the weakest form of punishment for violations of the House. It requires that the congressman stand in front of the full House while the findings against him are read.

A reprimand does not require that he be present when the findings are read.

The last House censure was in 1921 against Rep. Thomas Blanton of Texas, who was accused of introducing an obscene resolution.

The committee agreed by identical 9-0 votes that all three counts had been sustained by the eight

of evidence. It cleared Roybal of a fourth charge - that he also lied when he later told the committee that he put the money into the general cash flow of his re-election campaign. That vote was 6-2 with one member voting present.

The full House now must decide whether to proceed with the recommendation of censure.

Roybal is one of four current House members accused by the committee of violating House rules in connection with the alleged scandal. He could face punishment ranging from a reprimand to dismissal from House membership. The committee also could decide to turn the case over to the Justice Department for possible federal action.

None of the four currently face federal charges. The Justice Department probe is separate from the committee's probe, which involves only current members of Congress.

Roybal was accused by the committee of failing to report a \$1,000 campaign contribution made by Park in 1974.



"Can I help you?" These words form a part of that daily ritual of ND students -- meals at the dining hall. [Photo by Lee Sender]

News Briefs

World

Beechcraft crashes

San Juan, Puerto Rico-An engine explosion apparently was responsible for the fiery crash of a small plane into a residential area of San Juan, killing the plane's six passengers and two persons on the ground. The twin-engine Beechcraft crashed and burned Tuesday night on a crowded street. The two killed on the ground were in a car crushed by falling debris. Six other persons were injured. Witnesses said the Beechcraft was closely trailing an Eastern Airlines jet and appeared to collide with it. But the pilot of the Eastern Airlines plane said one of the Beechcraft's engines apparently exploded and denied, they had collided.

Royalty rejects jets

London-Queen Elizabeth II, flies to engagements in 14 year old turbo props because the government is too mean to buy jets for her, an aviation writer said yesterday. "The queen is flying in slower, older aircraft than any other head of state in the Western and probably the Eastern world," editor Michael Ransden wrote in "Flight International" weekly. He said the government rejected modern jet replacements in 1972 and again in 1978. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said that for long hauls, royalty flies by Royal Air Force VC-10 or Concorde, but for hundreds of short hops each year the queen uses Hawke Siddsley Andovers "because she likes them." Ransden said the cost of trading the Andovers for jets could be partly offset by selling the Andovers to the Americans.

National

Blaze contained

Hackberry, La.-A secondary fire was contained early yesterday at the strategic petroleum reserves where a five-day blaze burned \$1 million of the nation's emergency oil stockpile. The new fire erupted Tuesday night but was confined to a pool of oil inside a dike and never spread to the well-head. Bill Parker, deput project manager, said the fire reignited because of hot spots in the pit of oil around the well. Trouble-shooters on Tuesday plugged the shaft through which oil was flowing out of the 7-million barrel storage cavern. One man was killed and another burned in a fire and explosion at the facility last Thursday.

Ramada gambles

Ramada Inns Ind., N.J A national motel chain, says it will make its first venture into the gaming industry by purchasing two Boardwalk hotels. The firm, based in Phoenix, Ariz., said Tuesday it would have one of the casino hotels operating by the end of next year. Ramade Inns did not disclose the names of the hotels operating by the end of next year. Ramada Inns did not disclose the names of the hotels, but sources here said the shuttered 634-room Ambassador and the nearby 361-room Sheraton-Deauville hotels were involved in the deal.

Magnified marijuana

Wenatchee, Wash.- A microscopic examination in a biology lab turned into a police interrogation for a Wenatchee High School student. The class assignment last Friday was inspecting fungi. But a 15-year-old student was charged with possession of marijuana after the biology teacher discovered the "grass" that he was tently studying was the wrong specimen.

Local

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and pleasant today with highs around 70. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the low 40s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with highs in the mid 70s.

On Campus Today

- 5:30 pm meeting, notre dame circle k club, faculty dining room, south dining hall
- 6:30 pm organizational meeting, nd cycle touring club, basement of lafortune
- 7,9,11 pm film, "the french connection," winner of five academy awards, sponsored by marketing club, engr. aud., \$1
- 8 pm piano recital, jeffrey jacob, little theatre, sponsored by smc music dept.
- 8:15 pm nd piano trio, sponsored by nd music dept., lib. aud.

'Extremely enthusiastic'

Students respond to CDC

by Jean Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) did not expect their Life Planning Workshops to be unpopular, but neither did they expect the tremendous response they have received.

The workshops involve skill building in resume writing, interview techniques, job searching, and work values/decision making.

"The response was extremely enthusiastic. We have more people signed up than we can really handle," Betsy Twitchell, assistant director of Career Development

and Counseling, explained. But they are working on the problem. Additional sections of almost all the workshops have been added to accomodate interested students. Another full set of workshops will be offered between October break and Thanksgiving, she said.

The overenrollment problem was exemplified by the response to the resume writing clinic. The CDC had expected 20 people to sign up for the clinic but 105 decided to take it.

To cope with this problem, the workshop, which was originally to be divided into a two part service will be consolidated into one comprehensive session for two different groups. Mary Ann Daly, the workshop's leader, is now training the various hall directors to lead

the workshops in their individual halls.

Over 100 people also signed up for the CDC's Interview Skills Workshop scheduled for Monday, Oct. 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. That workshop will now be held in Carroll Hall, Madeleva, instead of the President's Board Room in LeMans as originally planned.

An actual recruiter will be there to role play an interview with a student, Twitchell said.

An additional section of the job search workshop was also added.

These "Life Planning Workshops" are open to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students of all classes and majors, Twitchell emphasized. Students may sign up for the November workshops now in the Career Development Center, 75 LeMans.

*The Observer

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Gulf Board member

Sr. Scully opens lecture series

by Mark Rust
Staff Reporter

Sr. Jane Scully, a member of Gulf Oil Corporation's board of directors, said yesterday that her opportunity to serve on Gulf's board is "a greater chance to build the kingdom of God, greater than any other force in my life, including, perhaps, the Church."

Scully, the first woman ever elected to Gulf's board, made the comment during a Cardinal O'Hara Series lecture before an audience of about 100 students and faculty members in the Memorial Auditorium.

While still president of Carlow College, a post she has held for eleven years, Scully joined the Gulf board in 1975, just prior to the issuance of federal indictments which charged the corporation with illegal campaign contributions to Richard Nixon's campaign fund.

Scully spoke of the recurring cycle of "Invitation, Intervention and Aftermath" during her hour long speech and called the Gulf scandals "an invitation."

"(It was) God's invitation to take on a particular task. Corporations are like people...they are sinners too," she said.

Gulf, which "laundered" \$100,000 in illegal campaign contributions and "lost" \$15 million over a ten year period, fired their top executive officers as a result of the scandal.

"It was the most extraordinary action ever taken by a corporation in an effort to restore to the corporation a sense of integrity and rectitude," she said.

In addition to the high level dismissals, the actions of the company included the restructuring of the tax organization and the establishment of both a business principles committee and a human resources committee to evaluate the ethical standing of the staff.

Scully related to the audience that she had a direct role in the outcome of the corporate action that made "53 chief executive

officers...tremble." She explained the details of the "intervention" that followed the "invitation."

She said that after reading John McClure's (a company hired analyst) report on the political contribution, "it was quite clear to me that there were persons in the corporation very guilty of some illegal activity. My heart sank to my toes."

She told Bob Dorsey, the company's chief executive officer that she was going to have to ask for his resignation. When she went into what the *New York Times* described as a "23 hour marathon meeting," she knew that she "wanted four people to go--and all of them were my friends."

Scully told the board that "nothing will correct this situation...except a change of administration." A long silence in the board room was followed by a reluctant acceptance of Scully's proposal.

Invitation, Intervention and Aftermath

Returning to her "Invitation, Intervention, Aftermath" theme, Scully observed that the cycle repeats itself. "Once the corporation turns itself around, (there exists) a bigger challenge...(we come) to a higher level of awareness of responsibility. That is the 'new invitation.'"

Scully said that she feels her biggest contribution to both the Gulf board and the board of the Pittsburgh Port Authority, which she sat in on in 1971, is a "sense of perspective, a larger view...a more cosmic view."

Her point was illustrated with a story about her first venture into the corporate affairs of Gulf. She interrupted a Bermuda meeting of Gulf presidents from 70 different countries to ask why they were concentrating on where they stood financially in comparison to other corporate entities.

"Why don't we talk about the state of the world first and then decide where we should place ourselves in it?" she asked.

In response to a question about the fuel shortage, Scully said that there "was a problem. We need to find new supplies and we have to find it in our own areas." She pointed out that it is "extraordinarily expensive" to search for oil, and once the oil is found there is a time lag or five to ten years before it can be used.

Scully said that she "couldn't say" whether or not Gulf keeps their oil reserves "artificially low."

Scully said that besides giving a unique perspective to corporate boards she has also gained a personal perspective on boards in general.

Boards are Closed Clubs

"Boards are closed clubs. The same people serve on board after board after board. The men on the boards in Pittsburgh are making a fortune. I'm not saying that it isn't appropriate that they make money. I just think that more people should have the chance," she said.

She said that, while boards are very powerful, corporations listen to the input of their stockholders.

"Corporations take very seriously one simple question raised at a shareholder's meeting. Putting a billboard up does not get you that good of coverage," Scully said.

As a nun, Scully said she felt that it is appropriate to be on a board of directors because she has "insights into religious and social concerns and their relation to public concerns."

In 1971 Scully, president of Carlow College in Pittsburgh, joined the Allegheny Port Authority "because of the challenge and because...as a citizen you are expected to contribute time and energy to the city."

Besides the Gulf and Port Authority boards, Scully has served on other boards in the Pittsburgh area. She observed that serving as a director is no easy

[continued on page 15]

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Fundamentals of Mortgage Banking and Real Estate Finance

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1978

- 8:30-9:00 A.M. Introduction to the School of Mortgage Banking
DR. JOHN P. NEWTON
- 9:00-10:15 A.M. Origination of Single-Family Loans
THOMAS C. MARTIN, President and Chairman of the Board, Kennedy Mortgage Company, Camden, New Jersey.
- 10:15-10:30 A.M. Coffee
- 10:30-11:45 A.M. Underwriting the Residential Loan
JOHN D. FITZMAURICE, Vice President, Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
- 1:00-2:00 P.M. Underwriting the Residential Loan-Continued
JOHN D. FITZMAURICE
- 2:00-3:00 P.M. Financial Institutions and Their Purposes
DR. HERBERT E. SIM, Professor and Chairman, Department of Finance and Business Economics, University of Notre Dame.
- 3:00-3:15 P.M. Coffee
- 3:15-5:30 P.M. Financial Institutions and the Fed-Continued
DR. HERBERT E. SIM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1978

- 8:30-10:00 A.M. Terminology in Real Estate Transactions
RONALD F. POE, CMB, President, Dorman and Wilson, Inc., White Plains, New York.
- 10:00-10:15 A.M. Coffee
- 10:15-11:45 A.M. Broker, Banker, Correspondent and Who's Who in Mortgage Banking
RONALD F. POE
- 1:00-2:30 P.M. Role of Non-Financial Institutions in Real Estate
RONALD F. POE
- 2:30-2:45 P.M. Coffee
- 2:45-5:00 P.M. The Responsibilities of Mortgage Administration in Today's Lending Process
RONALD F. POE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1978

- 8:30-10:00 A.M. Processing and Closing Residential Loans
D. GENE MERRILL, Senior Vice President, Residential Lending and Marketing Divisions, Mercantile Mortgage Company, St. Louis, Missouri
- 10:00-10:15 A.M. Coffee
- 10:15-11:45 A.M. Marketing and Warehousing Residential Loans
RICHARD J. STADLER, Vice President, National Homes Acceptance Corporation, Lafayette, Indiana.
- 1:00-2:00 P.M. Private Mortgage Insurance
JOHN D. FITZMAURICE
- 2:00-2:15 P.M. Coffee

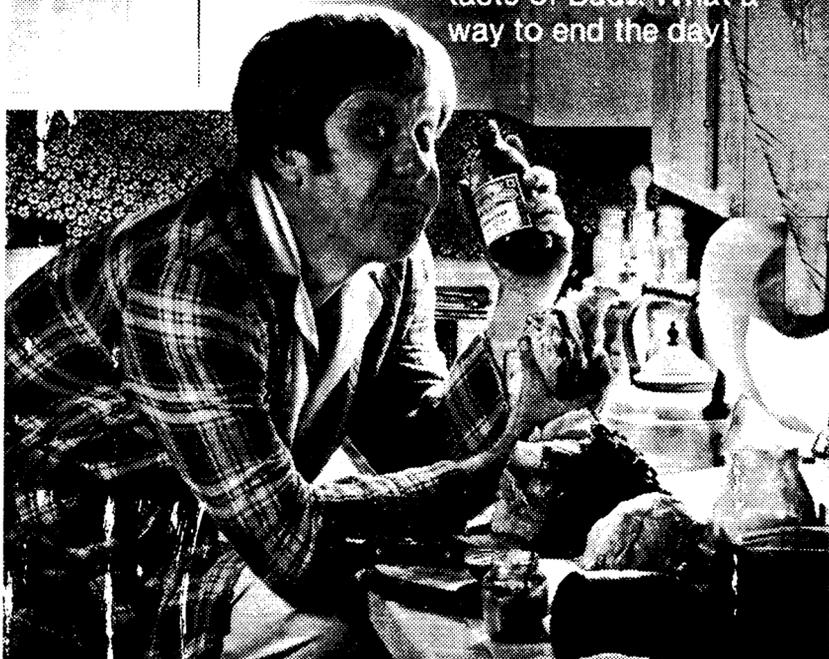
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1978

- 8:30-10:30 A.M. Introduction to Real Estate Law
DONALD BRENNER, J.D., Professor of Real Estate Law, American University, Washington, D.C.
- 10:30-10:45 A.M. Coffee
- 10:45-11:45 A.M. Federal National Mortgage Association and the Free Market Auction
ROBERT B. JOSELOW, Department of Mortgage Programs, Federal National Mortgage Association, Washington, D.C.

This advertisement is continued on the next page.

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Former police chief to run security

by Pat Mangan

Joseph W. Wall, former chief of police at Richton Park, Ill., and responsible for eliminating the corruption within that police force, will replace Arthur N. Pears as director of campus security as of Oct. 2, 1978.

For the past three years Wall has been striving to clean up the Richton Park police department. The two previous chiefs before Wall resigned under fire. The first

was indicted for arson and the second allegedly misused funds.

During his three years as chief, Wall brought charges against six Richton Park officers and asked an additional three to resign. He also re-organized the department's record system, range program, maintenance program, court system recording methods and accounting procedures for complaints. In addition, Wall said he updated patrol procedures and created a zone system which resulted in

better police coverage.

According to the **Richton Star**, when Wall announced his resignation early in July, village officials said they would accept his resignation "with regret". William McGill, village manager said, "In the two years I've worked with Joe, he's made every effort to develop a police department that Richton Park could be proud of."

When Wall was asked why he was leaving a chief of police

position for a chief of security position, he explained, "I was losing my challenge. In 1975 there was much corruption, but now the force has been cleaned up." Wall also added, "I was considering becoming an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation." According to Wall, he has had an application in at the FBI for some time. But Wall says he wants something right now and that the position at Notre Dame is it. "I like working in schools and I like working with students, and besides Notre Dame is top notch," Wall commented.

Before being elected chief at Richton Park, Wall served as a police sounselor at Rich Central high school. During the two years he spent there, Wall said that he had reversed a violent racial problem which existed there. He also described these two years as the most thrilling and rewarding of his career.

In discussing changes which he intends to make, Wall said that he hopes to abide by the Security audit which was recently conducted on campus. He also pointed out that the budget would probably be the first limiting factor placed on his plans.

Specifically, Wall said, "I want to bring a humanistic approach to dealing with students and faculty." He emphasized the need for public relations people at the main gate and east gate, since the front gate is where people are first met and gather their first impressions of Notre Dame. Wall also said, "I think it's a good idea for more students to be involved with security."

Although Wall will answer to James A. Roemer, dean of students, and Fr. John L. Wolvlear, vice-president of student affairs, Wall said that he believed that he was hired to run security.

He pointed out that his former position as chief of police at Richton Park was an elected posit-

ion, not an appointed one. In turn he said that he had not been a political appointee, and that he and the mayor had a helpful understanding of each other--"I stayed out of politics and he stayed out of law enforcement."

Although Wall was appointed to head the security force here and although he recognized his position here as involving more co-operation, Wall did say that he did not consider himself a political appointee. Wall also said, "I like to be candid and I like to be open. That's my style."

In announcing Wall's arrival, Roemer both praised Pears and welcomed Wall. Roemer stated, "Art's 65th birthday in in December and he has done a great job. He came here and started from scratch and built security into the professional organization that it is today." In reference to Wall, Roemer commented, "I'm confident in his ability. He's great communicator and he has a real zest for life-- I think you're gonna love 'im."

Wall is 35 years old, married, and the father of one child. His wife, Carol Ann, is a graphics artist for Illinois Bell Telephone company and his son, Eric David, is three.

His academic accomplishments include; an associate of arts degree in law enforcement from Thornton Community College in South Holland, Ill.; a bachelor of arts in social justice from Lewis University at Lockport, Ill.; and preliminary work on a masters degree in public administration at Roosevelt University of Chicago. He has also completed police training institutes of the University of Illinois in basic training, community relations, and youth officer manual. In addition, Wall has completed the supervisor school of the Cook County Sheriff's Department and other special courses administered by the FBI, Illinois State Police and Bureau of Investigation, Kent College of Law and Moraine Valley Community College.



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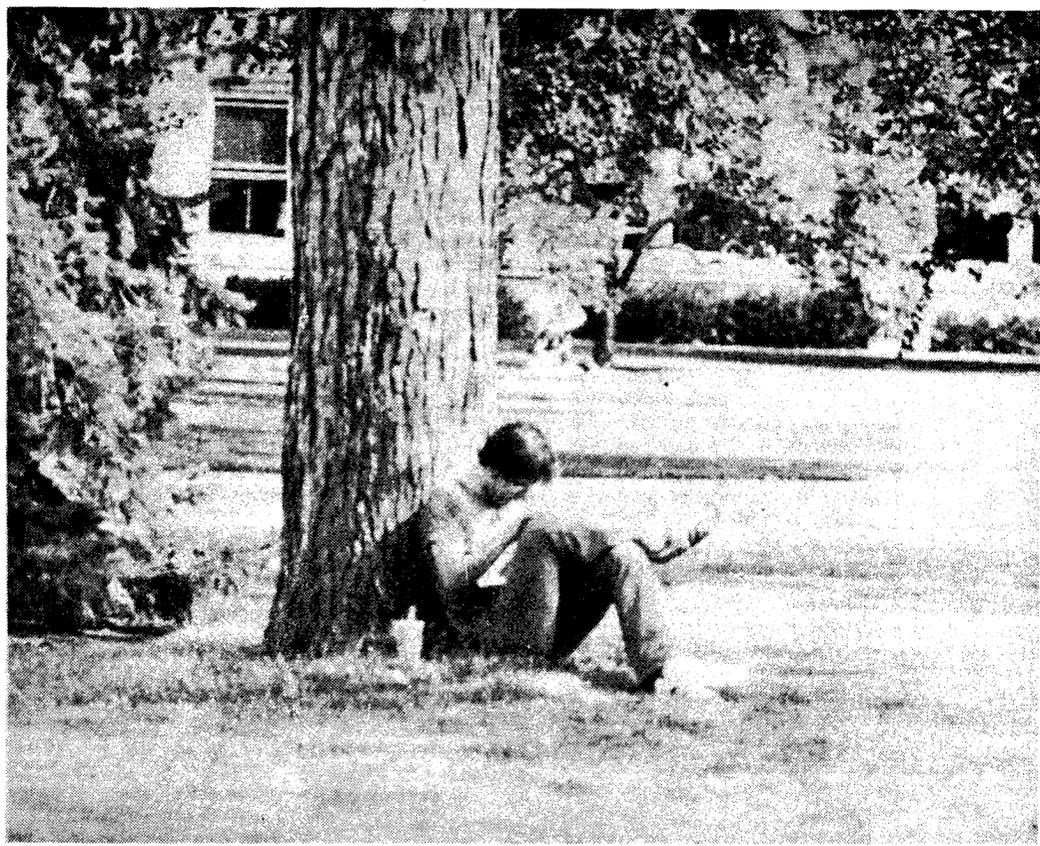
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Thurs. Oct 5

| | |
|----------------|--|
| 1:00-3:00 P.M. | Basic Economics and Mortgage Banking |
| | DR. HERBERT E. SIM |
| 3:00-3:15 P.M. | Coffee |
| 3:15-5:30 P.M. | An Introduction to Income Property Financing |
| | ROBERT F. MACSWAIN , Secretary, Hartford Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut. |

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1978

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| 8:30-9:30 A.M. | The Mortgage Market Today |
| | JOSEPH W. BOULICAULT , President, J.W. Boulicault & Company, Winter Park, Florida. |
| 9:30-9:45 A.M. | Coffee |
| 9:45-11:45 A.M. | Fundamentals of Residential Appraisal |
| | MARTIN R. EGGERS , Regional Manager, The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Washington, D.C. |
| 1:00-2:00 P.M. | Insurance Practices of Mortgage Bankers |
| | JOHN EASTMAN , Manager, Hazard Insurance, National Homes Acceptance Corporation, Lafayette, Indiana. |
| 2:00-2:15 P.M. | Coffee |
| 2:15-4:30 P.M. | Current Mortgage Loan Servicing Practices |
| | L. HOWARD HAMILIN , Vice President, Loan Administration, Transamerica Mortgage Company, San Francisco, California. |



Quiet relaxing on the quad makes studying so much easier as this student has discovered.

In railroad strike

Marshall vows to intervene

WASHINGTON [AP]-The Carter Administration vowed on Wednesday to step in and "start the trains running again" by noon today as a clerks' union expanded its crippling two-day rail strike to virtually all of the nation's major railroads.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall ordered officials from the striking Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC) and the Norfolk & Western Railway (N&W) to begin a non-stop, 24-hour bargaining session with the help of a federal mediator at the Labor Department.

Marshall said the union and N&W would negotiate around the clock in order to reach a settlement of their contract dispute. Failing agreement, he said, "we'll take action at noon to start the trains running again."

The parties began meeting at noon. Less than three hours later, the union leadership ordered pickets thrown up around 73 rail carriers which represent every major U.S. rail line except the Conrail freight system and a few smaller bankrupt carriers.

Industry and union officials estimated that Tuesday's initial picketing against 43 major lines affected two-thirds of the U.S. rail system and idled an estimated 330,000 of the half million railroad employees.

"If they're going after 73 lines, you can call it a national strike," said one industry official, who asked not be named. "Conrail could operate, but who could they move freight to?"

The industry official called it a "bad faith" move by the union. The union said intensification of the strike was to protest financial and other support the railroads have given N&W under a mutual aid pact during the 80 days N&W, a major coal hauler, has been struck by the union.

The expanded strike left thousands of commuters stranded, and brought millions of tons of freight shipments - including half of all rail shipments of food - to a halt. After the first day of the shutdown, the two biggest U.S. auto makers, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., announced layoffs due to parts shortages.

There were some signs that the strike was abating. At least six railroads hit by picketing Tuesday said the pickets had been removed.

Union officials, however, gave no indication they would call for an end to all the picketing despite temporary court injunctions issued by federal judges in more than 10 cities.

BRAC spokesman Henry Fleischer said the union was removing pickets wherever it had been served with court orders. However, industry officials were complaining they were having great difficulty locating union officials to serve court papers.

Marshall said the union had told him it was "reluctant" to end its picketing until it had a settlement with N&W.

Some 4,600 clerks struck N&W on July 10 because of a dispute over job protection benefits the union

wants for workers who may lose their jobs to automation.

Union President Fred Kroll said the union picketed the other carriers so the industry, which has been subsidizing the strikebound N&W with about \$800,000 a day under a mutual aid pact, would pressure the N&W to settle with the union.

The industry estimated on Tuesday the picketing had affected two-thirds of the nation's railroads in 42 states. There were no immediate estimates of the extent of yesterday's picketing.

Investigator says third plane unlikely in San Diego crash

SAN DIEGO [AP]-A federal investigator said yesterday it now appears remote that a third plane confused the pilot of a jetliner seconds before he collided with a single-engine Cessna. He said it remained a mystery what the pilot meant when he told the tower, "They've passed."

The third plane, a twin-engine Cessna, actually was eight miles west of the area where the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a single-engine Cessna 172 collided on approach to Lindbergh Field on Monday morning, said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Phillip Hogue.

At least 150 persons were killed, including all 135 persons aboard the jet, both persons in the small plane and 13 persons on the ground, making it the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

Investigators said the death toll among those on the ground could go higher as coroner's deputies continued trying to identify bodies. Many victims were mutilated, and deputies were seeking dental charts for identification.

"It may be days before we know exactly how many actually did die while going about their business," said Warren Chambers, a deputy San Diego county coroner.

"We can pick out people who lived in that particular area who are missing and apparently died but that doesn't rule out the possibility of a number more."

Hogue said Tuesday that taped conversations indicated that Lindbergh traffic controllers told the PSA pilot, James McFeron, that a small plane was also making an approach to the field.

McFeron told the tower, "They've passed," Hogue said Tuesday. At that time Hogue

indicated the tower remark referred to the twin-engine Cessna and he suggested McFeron may have been unaware that there was actually another small plane in the area - the Cessna with which he collided three miles from Lindbergh.

But when the twin-engine Cessna was located, it was determined the aircraft was eight miles west of where the crash occurred, Hogue said yesterday.

"Whether it, (the twin-engine Cessna) would be a factor, seems remote at this time. It would seem to eliminate the third aircraft but I can't eliminate it totally."

WSND to broadcast away hockey games

by John McDermott

As a service to the ND-SMC community, WSND-FM will broadcast a series of 14 away hockey games this season. The games broadcasted will be played while school is in session with the exception of the series at Colorado College. All home games, as in years past, will be aired on WSND-AM.

Two years ago a controversy arose when the University Vice-President for Student Affairs Bro. Just Paczesny requested that the station discontinue the practice of covering hockey. Dom Fanuelle, station manager at the time, took this statement as merely a request and continued to investigate the possibility of broadcasting hockey. It had been broadcasted the previous six years with no objections from the administration.

Paczesny took this action as a threat to defy the University authority over programming and responded with a statement that

the station budget would be cut and the station manager fired if WSND aired the hockey games. WSND therefore, decided against covering hockey, for the '76-'77 season.

However, the problem could have been avoided, according to Doug Van Tornhout, news director at WSND-FM. It seemed that the fm program director at that time, along with several staff members and at least one department head didn't want hockey aired on the FM station. What it became apparent that they could not get the rest of the department heads to agree with them, they went over the board's head and spoke to then Provost James T. Burtchaeil. "The University was acting as an arbitrator for what should have been an internal decision," said Van Tornhout. Normal procedure would have allowed the department heads of WSND-FM to decide on the question of broadcasting hockey but once the invitation by the FM program director was made to the Administration to intervene it was

[continued on page 11]

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SMC seniors seek commencement speaker

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's senior class has begun its search for a speaker for the May 19th commencement exercises. A deadline of Monday, Oct. 2 has been set for students, faculty members, administrators and regents to suggest names at the Academic Affairs office, 132 LeMans.

"We would like to see a good graduation speaker this year who means something to the college and our class," Donna Noonan, class president, said.

"Although it would be nice to get someone who is well known, the main thing is that the person be a

good speaker," she continued. A letter sent to Saint Mary's seniors this week clarified the qualities the graduation speaker should possess.

"The Commencement speaker should be a person of national repute, if possible. Although political figures are difficult to get firm commitments from, you may know someone personally whom we could contact. A person from business or higher education would also be considered. The person should be an articulate and forceful speaker," the letter explained.

Noonan said that the college would consider both male and female candidates.

Once the names are compiled, the list of candidates will be reviewed by an ad hoc committee of the Academic Affairs Council, according to Noonan. That committee will narrow the list down to the 10 or 15 candidates most relevant to the class of 1979.

The list will then be reviewed by the Academic Affairs Council, which will be able to add and remove names. Then, sometime in

November, the seniors will be asked to vote for the speaker they prefer, according to Noonan.

Once the votes are tallied, she said, the graduation committee will begin with the most popular candidate and work its way down the list until a speaker makes a commitment.

Nominations are also now open for honorary degree candidates, according to Noonan. The deadline for those nominations is Nov. 1.

Honorary degree recipients should have demonstrated "those qualities which St. Mary's seeks to

foster in its graduates", an extraordinary service to the college, or outstanding contributions to Catholic education, the letter the seniors received stated. Outstanding artists, scholars or public figures will also be considered, it added.

Students interested in working on the graduation committee should contact Noonan at 4459 as soon as possible. In addition, graduation plans will be among the items discussed at the Senior Assembly meeting at 6 p.m., Sunday in 161 LeMans, Noonan said. All seniors are welcome to attend.



The Beach Boys will be appearing in concert at the Notre Dame ACC on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale Monday at the ACC box office and the Student Union Ticket

Office from 9 am to 5 pm. A ticket lottery will be held Sunday at 6 pm in the main lobby of LaFortune. [Photo by: Bruce Curtis]

Between administration, blacks

Carter tries to heal rift

WASHINGTON [AP]- President Jimmy Carter has moved swiftly to try to heal a rift with the congressional Black Caucus after a heated White House meeting during which a prominent black Democrat walked out on the president.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., stalked angrily from the Cabinet Room after verbal exchanges Tuesday with both Carter and Vice-President Walter F. Mondale.

Conyers and eight other members of the Black Caucus were urging Carter to push harder for passage this year of the Humphrey-Hawkin full employment bill.

The proposal, passed by the House but stalled in the Senate, calls for setting a national goal of reducing adult unemployment to 4 percent over five years.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., the caucus chairman, said Carter telephoned him after the meeting to say he already had begun making

personal calls to round up support for the bill. This was seen as an obvious effort by the president to smooth over the blow up.

Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum told a group of reporters the administration does not see the incident as a "great split" with the Black Caucus.

He added, "Our support for Humphrey-Hawkins is strong, has been strong, and will continue to be strong. We will continue to push to try to see its passage this year."

At a news conference after the meeting, Mitchell said, "We had a tough, tense, hard session." He added that caucus members left the White House "with the feeling that a maximum all-out effort will be made to get full employment legislation passed in this session."

Black voters were among Carter's strongest backers in his campaign for the presidency and some political analysts have said the black vote accounted for Carter's victory

in 1976. Administration sources, who asked not to be named, said trouble erupted at the meeting after Carter rejected a Conyers suggestion that a Camp David summit be convened to spur action on the jobs bill.

InPirg to hold first meeting

InPirg, the consumer group on campus, will hold their first meeting this Sunday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune theater room 1C.

Paper and can recycling projects for the campus will be discussed along with a new energy conservation awareness program. Other topics of discussion will include off-campus surveys, a consumer "tips" column, campus seminars, and political involvement.

Anyone interested is invited to attend and get involved with one or more of the projects.

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Showdown

Tonight students must prove they deserve to have input into rules governing their lives. Their chance to prove this is at the Student Rights Forum, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Washington Hall.

While students are watching this evening to see what Dean Roemer and Fr. Van Wolvlear will do, the administration will be watching to see if the students will do anything. There is no doubt there will be some student action. The question remains of whether or not that action will show strength and organization.

The first step students must take is to attend-en masse. Poor student attendance will encourage poor responses from the administration. But, if Roemer and Van Wolvlear feel the students are emphatic about these issues; if they see students really care, the forum will have greater impact. The administration cannot afford to make a poor showing in front of hundreds of students. By the same token, students cannot afford to make a poor showing in front of the administration. Tonight, the student body must act-together.

Students can no longer sit back and watch others act for them. The Hall Presidents Council, the Campus Life Council, Student Union, and Student Government all represent the students. In the wake of student reaction to the now infamous alcohol directive, the HPC and

Student Government formed a committee and negotiated a compromise. But students demanded more than a temporary compromise dealing specifically with the alcohol directive. A committee is negotiating to increase student input into the making of rules and regulations that directly affect them.

Tonight's forum turns these negotiations over to the student body at large. But students must do more than show up. They must show they are organized. The best way to do this is by following the specific focus of the forum and not wasting time on petty questions. Questions must be specific.

Students must support each other in their questioning by acting politely and maturely. There can be only one question at one time. People should keep quiet so they can hear the question and response. Cooperation will strengthen the bond between students and will prove to the administration that students are adults.

If students act together, if they cooperate with one another, if they support each other, the administration will have no excuse for ignoring the student body. However, if students fail to attend, if they do not cooperate with each other, if they fail to support each other, the administration will need no excuse to withhold student rights. Their point will have been proven for them.

commentary

Regain Rights

ray mcgrath

The handling of recent legislation by Dean of Students James Roemer has prompted concern by the Student Government that students no longer have power to initiate or amend University policy. More than ever, student leaders are coming to realize that a demise in student rights has followed in the wake of the disbandment of the Student Life Council (SLC), according to Student Body President Andy McKenna.

The SLC, despite its thorough lack of accomplishment in its final years, was a representative student body with a great amount of power. Formed in 1968, and approved by the University Board of Trustees in March, 1969, the Council was composed of faculty, student, and administrative members. In its charter, the SLC was given the responsibility "to establish through legislation rules and regulations governing student life, to provide for enforcement through a judicial system which also safeguards the rights of students and to ensure the publication of these rules, regulations and procedures." The SLC answered directly to the University president. This power allowed the Council to improve student life by reworking rules concerning alcohol use, parietal hours and co-ed living.

In the mid-70's the lack of major topics of concern and the lack of leadership evidenced by SLC members led to the deterioration of the council into a glorified debate society. Citing the trend toward hall-based activity, former Student Body President Dave Bender submitted a proposal before the Board of Trustees in April, 1977, to rename and restructure the SLC around dormitory life. The result was the Campus Life Council (CLC).

The CLC is primarily composed of several hall rectors and vice-presidents, the student body president, two faculty members, and two administrators, the dean of students and the vice-president for Student Affairs.

Apparently, the CLC founders concern regarding who should represent the students hid the important question of what representative strength the Council would possess. Instead of a body endowed with legislative strength, we have ended up with a Council which, according to its charter, is simple "an authorized forum...to discuss matters effecting student affairs and to make appropriate recommendations relative to hall life directly to the vice-president for Student Affairs."

In its first year, seven recommendations were submitted to Fr. Just Pacen, then student affairs vice-president. All seven filed without action.

Over this past summer, key portions of the 'University Rules and Regulations' section of DuLac were rewritten under the authority of Dean Roemer, passages which had previously been the concern of the SLC. Then, without consulting any student government body, Roemer circulated a directive warning that the University drinking regulations would be strongly enforced during football week-ends. According to Student Body Vice-President, Mike Roohan, this action seems only to have affected responsible students, not those students who have drinking problems.

These moves by Roemer, while perfectly within the rights delegated him through his administrative position, are considered dangerous by the student government because they indicated a trend toward legislative autocracy by the administration.

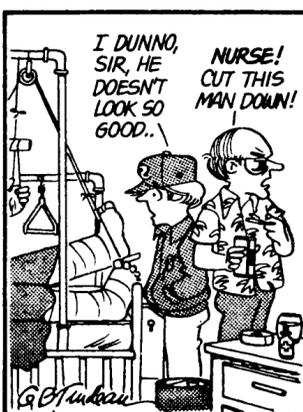
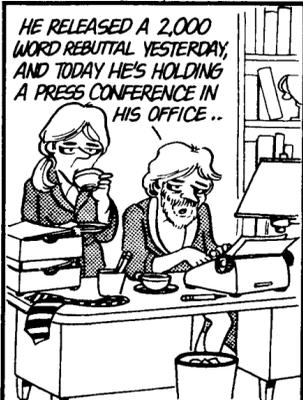
The confusion and resentment found in student body reaction to Roemer's alcohol directive seems to clearly point toward a need for student input into University policy making. McKenna believes that a revision of the preamble of the CLC charter, giving the Council more accountability, is the best means of achieving this end. McKenna feels that the CLC should have responsibility for DuLac and that the focal point of policy formation resides in the Council.

Student support is the essential factor which will decide whether the CLC achieves more legislative power. McKenna is using several means to achieve that support. In one step, he and other members of the student government have completed a hall to hall campaign to build student interest and to listen to their ideas.

Possibility the most important step toward the ultimate achievement or loss of student legislative power will occur tonight. The forum to be held in Washington Hall at 7:00 p.m. will give student the chance to question Roemer and Vice-President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear about the administration's views on student rights. A large turn-out by concerned students is very important if the CLC is to gain either accountability or the power to have effective input into the University policy making.

It cannot be overemphasized that until a year ago, the student body had a strong voice in the SLC. McKenna stated Wednesday that "in order to regain these rights, it is important for students to demonstrate their concern over the loss. The Student Rights Forum is a constructive, reasonable vehicle for demonstrating that support."

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the notre dame and saint mary's community

Box Q
Notre Dame
Ind. 46556

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame 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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Vol. XIII, No. 23

Thursday, September 28, 1978

P.O. BOX Q

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Edmund Price, Director of Student Housing at Notre Dame.

Dear Editor:

Four weeks ago today my daughter, Kristin Neubauer, arrived at Notre Dame to begin her freshman year in college. We were disappointed, appalled, to discover that she was to be housed in a basement-not a basement apartment, but a real, dug-into-the-ground basement, that was not designed for human sleeping

You, no doubt, have read the clever letter composed by the sixteen observers of the Farley Hotel (The Observer, September 7, 1978). As artfully articulate and well-written as that letter was, the more serious defects of their housing were passed over too lightly. As a parent, I am genuinely concerned about the unhealthy and unsafe accommodations which the University of Notre Dame has

provided for my daughter.

Farley basement is damp and musty. Windows give little light and less air - a superb breeding ground for viruses and germs. An infirmity check will verify that the basement inmates of Farley have already been conspicuously represented on the hospital roster. And fall is just beginning.

I do not believe that the Farley Hotel would pass any respectable fire protection inspection. Hallway exists are reasonably close at hand.

Smoke, heat and/or fire in the halls could render those exists useless. There is no escape from the windows. As I recall, the bottom edge of each tiny window is approximately five feet above floor level. For a test, let anyone - a housing administrator, a dean, a professor, Joe Montana, any student - attempt to get through one of Farley's basement windows in the few critical minutes necessary to avoid death by smoke inhalation. (I am presuming that this exercise would be honestly conducted. That

twelve inches of frozen snow would be packed in front of the windows at the start of the test.) Rescue efforts from the outside might require blasting through concrete. They are deep down in! Fires do occur in college dormitories, in the winter. There are no smoke detectors in the Farley Hotel.

I would (and have) protested against similar sub-standard housing for convicted criminals. Never did I imagine this kind of a situation would arise in a private, Catholic university to whom I paid-in-full, in good faith, site unseen, the August bill submitted to me for my entering freshman. Other universities do meet the dormitory housing crunch without resorting to means that endanger students' lives and health. I believe that the University of Notre Dame can also do so. But I have been waiting for four weeks! Perhaps in October, "Respect Life" month, something will happen.

Rosemary Neubauer

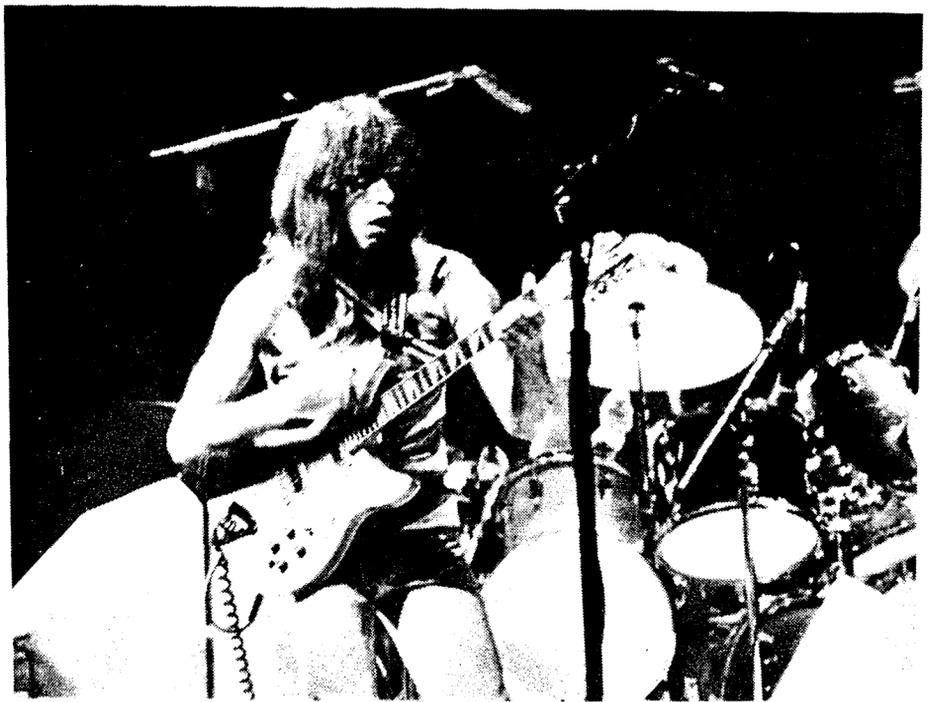
Editor's note: No letter can be accepted for publication unless the author's name is given. Therefore, the letter signed "The Spirit of the CLC" will not be considered for publication unless the author(s) contact The Observer.

POLICY

The Observer encourages comments, from its readers. Letters may be mailed to P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556; or left at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center.

All letters submitted for publication must be typed and include the name, address and phone number of the author. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submissions for grammatical errors, length, and libelous statements.

Names cannot be withheld on letters unless sufficient reason is presented for doing so.



Yes ho
ye

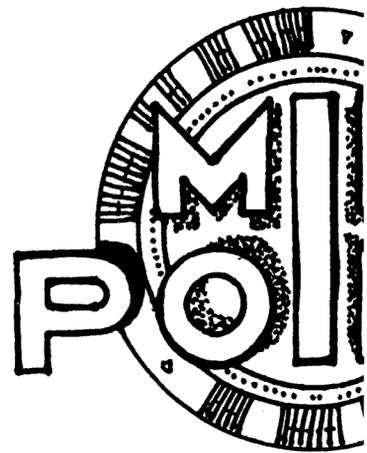
'Their light show was a complement to the concert, not a show in itself.'



Yes came to Notre Dame last Friday night, and the reactions from the listeners and viewers are quite varied. Some feel the group, backed by its solid reputation, performed superbly, while others regret spending the time and money for the evening.

Why the great degree in difference of opinion? One can only speculate, but time and place must be considered. After a hectic week and a disappointing start to the football season, the crowd, a mixture of students and South Bend residents, might not have been in the mood to sit through long solos or to appreciate the group's blend of talents. They had either experienced the pure impact of Bruce Springsteen the week before or had been badgered by reports of his show, and their expectations might have been channeled along inappropriate lines. On the other hand, the music of Yes might have been the change needed to refresh some audience members.

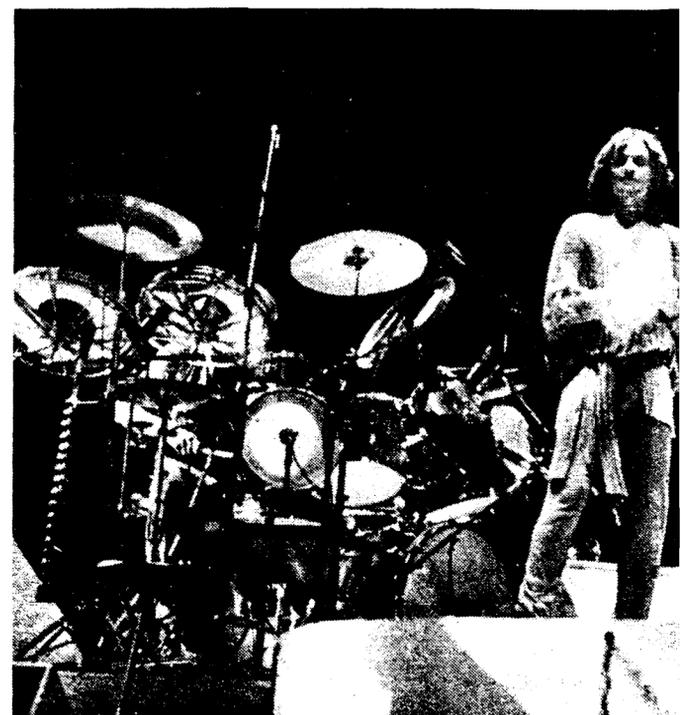
There is no absolute explanation; everyone who attended the Yes concert has his own personal reaction and opinion. Those reading this feature and those who did not attend can just take these quotes for what they are--conflicting opinions from a diverse group of people who viewed the same event.



Edited by Kar

Photographed by

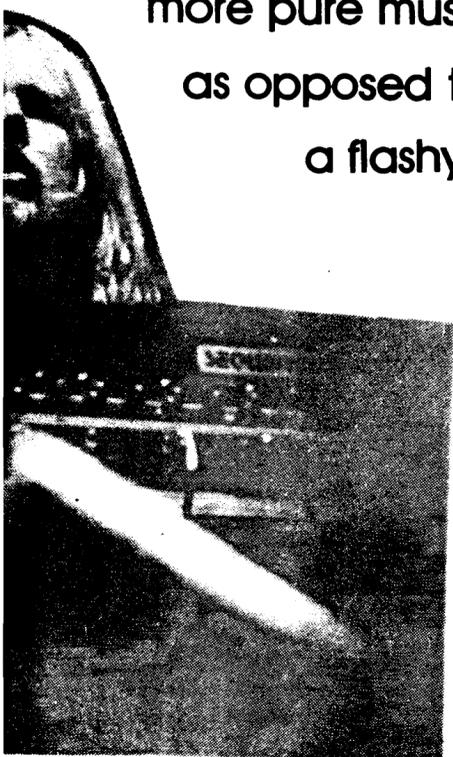
'It was the best mediocre concert I've ever seen.'



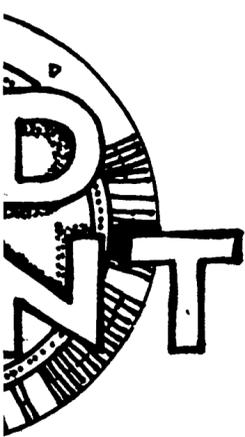
'It was the type of concert I

The Observer E-page

is matured over the past few
years. Now they emphasize
more pure music
as opposed to putting on
a flashy show.'

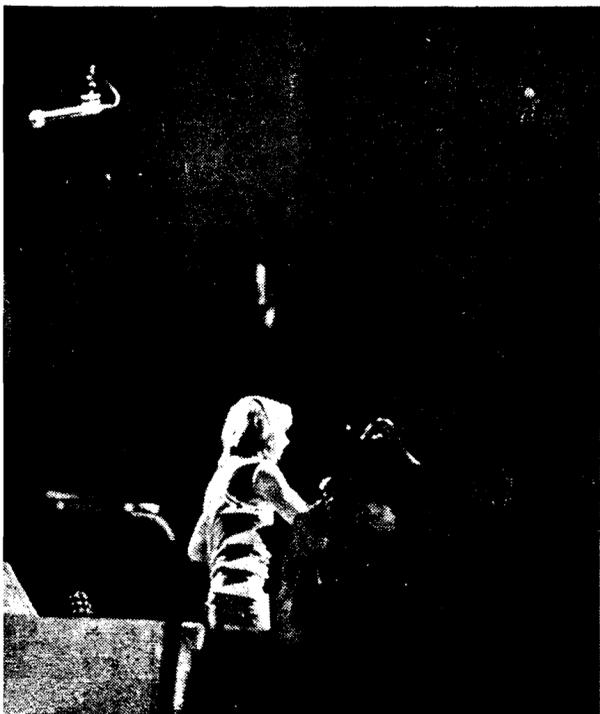


'There were complaints about the speakers being bad, but I sat
in the third row and I could hear the instruments themselves,
and they were great.'



en Caruso
John Calcutt

'My date wanted to
leave in the
middle of
the concert,
that's
how
much she
disliked it.'



could sit back and enjoy. . . it was listening to quality music , not going to a pep rally. '

Senate okays compromise

WASHINGTON [AP]- The Senate handed President Carter the first major victory on his energy program in more than a year yesterday approving 57-42 a compromise bill to lift federal price controls from natural gas by 1985.

The legislation, which the White House has depicted as the most important remaining part of the energy plan, now goes to the House. A battle also is expected there but supporters of the measure appear to have the upper hand.

House leaders hope to combine the gas-pricing bill with a number of other, less controversial parts of Carter's energy plan and pass the entire package just before the scheduled mid-October congressional adjournment.

Carter expressed optimism the House would go along with the measure. "I think it proves to our nation and the rest of the world that we, in this government, particularly Congress, can courageously deal with an issue, and one that tests our national will and ability," he said.

George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association, said the Senate vote "is one more important step toward adopting a national energy policy which will provide U.S. consumers with sufficient supplies of gas energy."

But James F. Flug, director of Energy Action Educational Foundation, said in a statement: "If this monstrosity ever becomes law it will be a disaster."

Carter asked Congress in April 1977 to join him in declaring "the

moral equivalent of war" on the energy crisis by approving a package designed to conserve scarce fuels by making them more expensive and taxing their inefficient use.

The House passed most of what Carter requested in August 1977. But until yesterday's vote, that was the last congressional victory the Carter program enjoyed as the Senate began systematically dismantling the plan's major provisions.

Senate passage of the gas-pricing bill followed an intensive White House lobbying effort. Administration officials portrayed the plan as crucial to U.S. energy policy and stability of the dollar.

Supporters said the measure would allow enough new gas to be found to reduce oil imports by about 1.5 million barrels a day by 1985-going a long way to meeting the reduction of two million barrels a day Carter vowed at last July's economic summit in Bonn.

However, opponents of the compromise-a coalition of liberals who called it too costly for consumers and conservatives who complained it didn't deregulate quickly enough-claimed the measure would not have any appreciable effects on either gas production or oil imports.

Congressional economists estimate the proposal will cost consumers who heat with gas about \$16 billion in higher gas bills through 1985.

Supporters claim the measure will add about \$25 a year to the average family's heating bill. Liberal opponents argue that the additional cost will be \$100 or more a year.



Lake Marion and the St. Mary's Library provide a beautiful fall scene.

35th Annual
HOLY HOUR
 PUBLIC WELCOME
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 THE PRESENCE - JESUS
 THE BREAD OF LIFE
 IN THE HOLY EUCHARIST
 Notre Dame A.C.C.
 Sunday, October 1, 1978
 2:45 p.m.
 Notre Dame Glee Club
 Bishop John J. Dougherty
 Homilist

Controversial Laetrile to be tested

WASHINGTON [AP]- The National Cancer Institute wants to test Laetrile on several hundred advanced cancer patients in an effort to resolve "once and for all" the debate about the controversial substance, the institute's director announced yesterday.

Dr. Arthur C. Upton said a human trial was justified in the wake of a recent, inconclusive review of the medical records of

patients who used Laetrile, which some claim is a cancer cure.

The institute launched a nationwide appeal for records from Laetrile patients last January. It got 93 responses, but only 22 provided all the necessary records and involved patients who had used only Laetrile. Of those 22, six cancer patients who used Laetrile showed improvement, nine stayed the same, and seven got worse.

The Food and Drug Administration, which has led a federal fight against Laetrile, still must approve the Cancer Institute's plan to use Laetrile in the human experiment. FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said he did not believe the institute's review of the 22 cases "demonstrates any effectiveness of Laetrile."

But Kennedy added, "there are other reasons that we all recognize that a controlled clinical trial might be desirable and NCI has been persuaded by them."

The FDA has been under pressure from Laetrile supporters who want the substance tested.

Kennedy said the FDA would review the cancer institute's request objectively and decide "as quickly as possible."

Upton noted that proponents of Laetrile claimed 50,000 to 70,000 Americans have used the substance, which is made from the pits of apricots and other fruits.

By virtue of the fact that thousands of people are now receiving Laetrile and the fact that we have this evidence, inconclusive as it may be in humans, we can justify a trial to resolve the matter once and for all," Upton told 2000 institute workers and reporters.

The cancer institute's action comes 15 years after it was first asked to test Laetrile in humans. Upton noted that repeated tests in animals have produced no evidence that Laetrile can reduce the size of tumors.

But he noticed that the results of animal tests do not always hold true for humans. Upton said a minimum of 300 patients would be tested. He did not say they would all be terminal patients, but said

only those for whom all other therapies had been tried.

Other institute officials said the tests would involve groups of 15 to 30 patients with one of 10 different types of cancer. The tests would be conducted at major medical centers around the country where doctors normally try out new cancer treatments under contracts from the cancer institute.

UW drive starts at Saint Mary's

by Mary Jo Holland

A door to door fund raising drive for the United Way Campaign is planned for Saint Mary's students on October 1 through 5. The drive provides an opportunity for students to make donations which fund a variety of social services in its activities.

Students who donate one dollar will receive a whistle while donors giving less than one dollar will receive a piece of candy.

Dorm competition will take place to help stimulate the drive. The progress will be recorded by thermometers in each dorm showing the percentage of student participation in one dollar contributions.

The dorm with the highest percentage of one dollar contributions will be awarded a plaque and an ice-cream party.

Coordinators Mary Laverty and Mary Mullaney, along with faculty representative Professor Richard Pilger, said that they would like to see 100 percent participation from students and faculty this year.

"We would like to see everyone give at least one dollar" Mullaney said.

 see the
SUPER STARS


KATIE KELLENBURG
 Student Representative

 225 S. Lafayette 288-2531

ANY INTEREST IN JAZZ?
Organizational meeting for the
Collegiate Jazz Festival
7:00 Thursday Sept. 28
Rathskellar
LaFortune Student Center
All intrigued invited to attend

HPC scraps Homecoming 'royalty'

by Brandy Andrasak

Elections for Homecoming King and Queen were abandoned Tuesday night at the Hall Presidents Council(HPC)meeting as a result of overwhelming negative feedback from the Notre Dame residents. "Regressive" was the recurring term used to describe the idea of homecoming "royalty."

Dan Darfler, Holy Cross President, commented that the presidents of the Notre Dame women's

halls were the most opposed to the idea. "They seemed to feel that the competition would intensify the stereotyped Notre Dame-Saint Mary's women's rivalry," he said, "a lot of the hassle could have been avoided by surveying the student body prior to undertaking the election."

Ellen Dorney, Badin Hall President, said that "Notre Dame is finally approaching the point where women are respected for what they are and competition for the queen

detracted from any development in that direction." She claimed that most of the women "took it as a joke" or were "very upset" at the idea.

Michelle Kelly, Farley Hall President and chairman of the Woman's Council, said the consensus was that the idea of Homecoming Queen and King was "childish and degrading." Kelley said that in Farley Hall, no response was received in selection of section Queen representatives.

"no one would have done it except as a joke and since that was the case, we thought it best to drop it."

...not intended to be sexist...

Jose Marrero, Pangborn Hall President, said "everyone laughed" when the idea was presented to the hall. Marrero felt

that the idea "was not intended to be detrimental or sexist." He pointed out that although the king and queen are "not essential" to a Homecoming event, most other college campuses still participate in the tradition.

Rather than boycott the elections, several halls were reported to have nominated various unlikely characters as a farce. Some nominated to the positions include the Zahm moose mascot, the Holy Cross hog, a roach from Badin and Farley's janitor.

Saint Mary's hall presidents apparently were not approached with the proposed abandonment of the Homecoming royalty. Leanne Walsh, LeMans Hall President, said that "the Saint Mary's women were able to follow through with what they had agreed to do regarding the Homecoming elections, and we failed to see why the Notre Dame girls were unable to fulfill their agreement." Saint Mary's section elections were held and all candidates resumes were submitted without incidence of rebellion or apathy.

Joe Guckert, Homecoming chairman declined comment on the matter.

To second offense

Former child molestor pleads guilty

LOS ANGELES [AP]- One of nine men charged with an international child pornography and prostitution ring pleaded guilty yesterday to molesting an 8 year old girl.

Thomas Nicholas Liberto, 34, a Douglas Aircraft worker from near-by Downey, entered the plea in a cracking voice as he stood before Superior Court Judge Philip M. Newman.

At the time of his arrest, Liberto was on probation from a 1977 child molestation conviction.

The charges against Liberto were

the least serious of 43 counts in the indictment against all nine men. Six of the other defendants face trial Nov. 6 on conspiracy and child molestation charges.

Lester L. Henry, 40, of Indianapolis has also been arrested in connection with the case. However, authorities are still seeking his extradition from Indiana.

Extradiction is also being sought on a man from England.

The indictment alleges the men kept a stable of children, aged 4 to

14, who were rented out for prostitution and photographed for pornographic publications and movies.

At yesterday's hearing, Newman allowed Liberto to remain free on \$15,000 bail pending a hearing Nov. 1 to determine if the defendant is a mentally disordered sex offender.

"There is no question in my mind that he will be declared mentally disordered because of the circumstances and the fact he was

involved with children," said Deputy District Attorney James Ferruzzo.

Liberto faces up to five years in a state hospital or state prison. In exchange for his guilty plea, the prosecutor agreed to dismiss a conspiracy charge.

Ferruzzo said Liberto will not be a witness against the other defendants.

"I don't think he'd be willing to testify against his friends," he said.

Canoe float planned for Oct. 1

A canoe float on the St. Joseph River from South Bend to Niles will be sponsored by the Michiana Group of the Sierra Club, Sunday, October 1. Anyone interested should contact Las Gaffner in Elkhart at 533-7315 or Bob Graham in South Bend at 272-2984.

WSND to broadcast hockey games

[continued from page 5] to late for the WSND-FM staff to prevent such intervention.

Once a new staff took control of WSND-FM on April 1, 1978, a decision was unanimously made to air the away hockey games.

"All misunderstanding between the administration and WSND-FM has now been cleared up," according to Kate Bernard, the station manager.

An underwriter was found, Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, and the Assistant Director of Student Activities, Fr. Mario Pedit, was informed of the board's decision. The new Vic-President for Student Affairs, Rev. John L. Van Wolvlear, and the University executive vice-president Rev. Edmund Joyce were also informed of the decision. Joyce is the official license-holder of the station. Van Tornhout said that "there has been no indication by the administration that they object. The hockey games are listed in our program guide."

WSND-FM is licensed as a non-commercial public broadcasting station. According to Paul Stauder, sports director for WSND-FM, "there is a demand for hockey."

Some 2,000 people attend each N.D. hockey game. For many, going to an away game is not possible, hence the need for a radio broadcast. The AM station is only heard on campus. Since there are more hockey supporters from the South Bend community than the N.D. community it doesn't make sense to air games on the AM station.

With a radius of 35 miles the staff of wsnd-FM feels that it has a responsibility to serve the public. That public has asked that away hockey games be broadcast and WSND-FM will do so beginning Oct 27.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION FROM GENERAL MOTORS

HOW TO SAVE ON AUTO INSURANCE

A GOOD DRIVING RECORD CAN LOWER YOUR PREMIUMS. SO CAN HIGHER DEDUCTIBLES.

In many parts of the country the average cost of car insurance has risen over 50% in the past five years.

Liability insurance protects you against the claims of others. Its cost, like that of any insurance, is based on what the insurance company has to pay in claims plus its overhead. And the cost of everybody's individual liability insurance is inflated by large court settlements and exaggerated claims.

Although liability insurance is required by law in many states, in light of the trend toward higher settlements, you should be sure that your coverage is adequate.

But in the "voluntary" parts of your car insurance—collision and comprehensive (fire and theft)—that cover physical damage to your own car, there are some things you can do to lower your insurance bill.

Safe drivers pay lower premiums for both liability and collision coverage. Insurance rates are set that way because drivers with a good past history are less likely to have accidents in the future. Many insurance companies define "safe drivers" as those with two or less

moving traffic violations and no "chargeable, at fault" accidents within the past three years. Their premiums may be as much as 25% lower.

You can often cut your premiums for collision and comprehensive by 25% to 50% by raising your deductible. Many people still choose full-coverage comprehensive and \$100 deductible collision

value of your car on the used-car market, and your own financial situation. If your car is more than five years old, it may not pay to buy any collision insurance. If you do have an accident, casualty losses over \$100 that are not reimbursed by insurance coverage are tax deductible, in many instances, providing you itemize your tax return.

TYPICAL INSURANCE PREMIUMS FOR A FULL-SIZE 1978 MODEL GM CAR:

| | Full-coverage comprehensive and \$100 deductible collision | | \$200 deductible comprehensive and \$500 deductible collision |
|------------------------------------|--|-------------|---|
| | Standard | Safe Driver | Safe Driver |
| ATLANTA | \$267 | \$201 | \$111 |
| CHICAGO | \$947 | \$711 | \$395 |
| LOS ANGELES | \$476 | \$358 | \$197 |
| SANTA FE | \$412 | \$311 | \$172 |
| WINNETKA, ILL. (suburb of Chicago) | \$372 | \$280 | \$154 |

Insurance premiums are based on many factors, including your age, the kind of car you own and where you live. Rates vary from company to company. The figures above do not include liability coverage.

coverage. That means they pay the first \$100 on collision-related damages and the insurance company pays the rest. But just look what happens when you increase the deductibles to \$200 on comprehensive and \$500 on collision: In Los Angeles, for example, the typical annual premium for a safe driver will drop from \$358 to \$197. The higher the deductible, the lower the premium. (See the chart for more examples.)

Of course, you assume more of the risk by choosing higher deductibles. It's a personal decision that should be based on a thorough evaluation of the age of your car, the

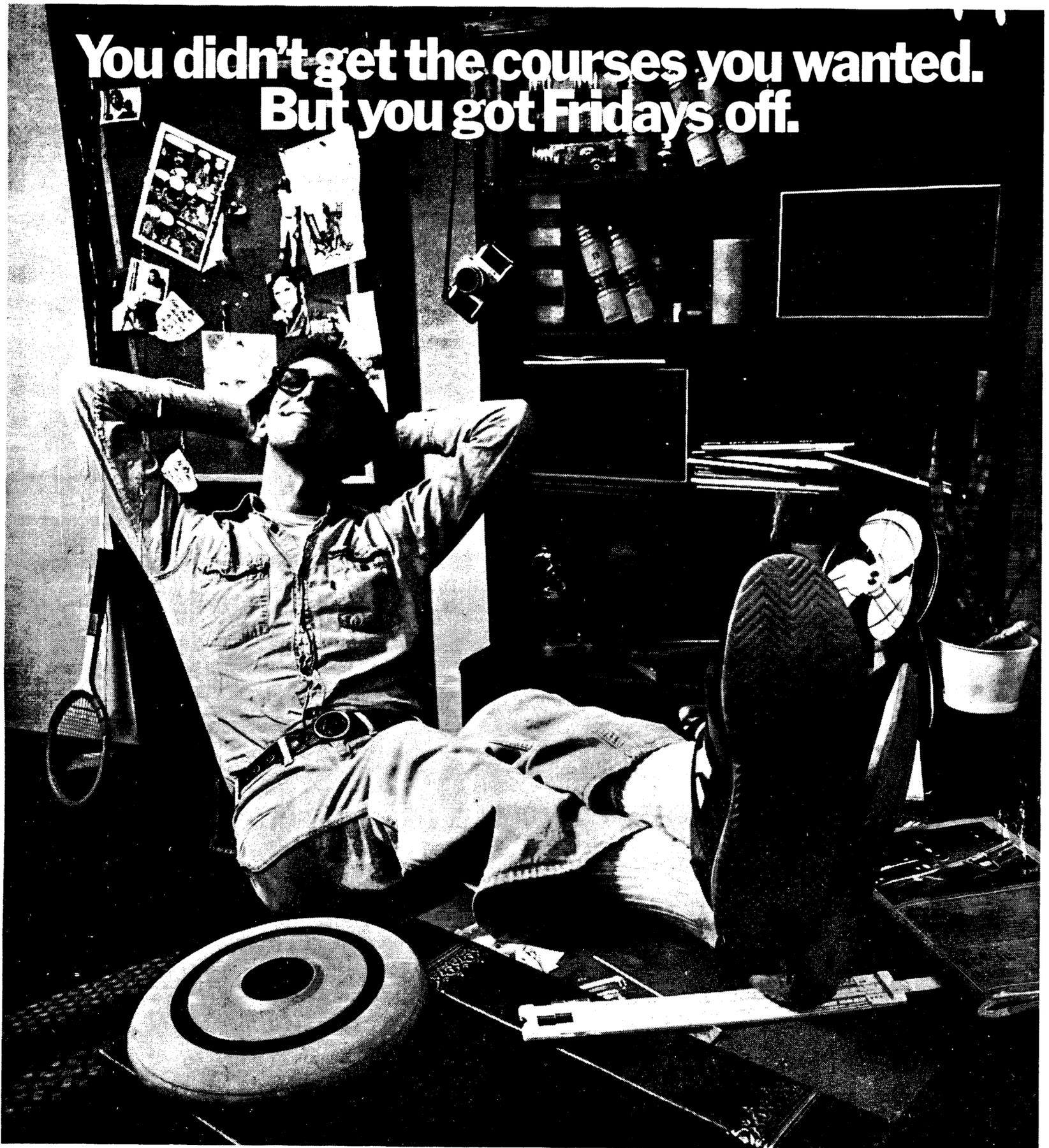
We believe that if you have enough information you won't have to spend as much money to own and maintain a car. And that'll be good for you and good for us.

This advertisement is part of our continuing effort to give customers useful information about their cars and trucks and the company that builds them.

General Motors

People building transportation to serve people

**You didn't get the courses you wanted.
But you got Fridays off.**



Now comes Miller time.



Helmet delay cuts I-H football schedule

by Robbie Moore

Despite the recent delay in the kickoff of the interhall football season, due to a problem in the delivery of new helmets, the Department of Non-varsity sports has no intention of cancelling all of the games. Richard O'Leary, Assistant Director of Club Sports, stated yesterday that this year's schedule will have to be revised. A meeting of team captains will be held as soon as the Department receives news of its delayed shipment of NCAA regulation football helmets.

According to O'Leary, several options are open to team captains for rescheduling the games.

If the teams elect to play longer into the season, they could play all presently scheduled games by pushing back the playoff date. If the teams prefer to play a shortened season, they could limit the number of games to be played and still finish by the scheduled date. Or, they could hold some type of elimination tournament in order to determine which teams would go to the finals.

The main problem standing in the way of rescheduling all of the games before the presently scheduled championship date are the two upcoming breaks--Mid-Semester and Thanksgiving--which will eliminate five playing dates.

The delays are due to a ruling made last year by the NCAA regarding safety regulations for football helmets worn while playing university sports. Team captains have been waiting since Sept. 15 for a shipment of 320 football helmets which would comply with the new NCAA safety rulings. According to O'Leary, the entire shipment was

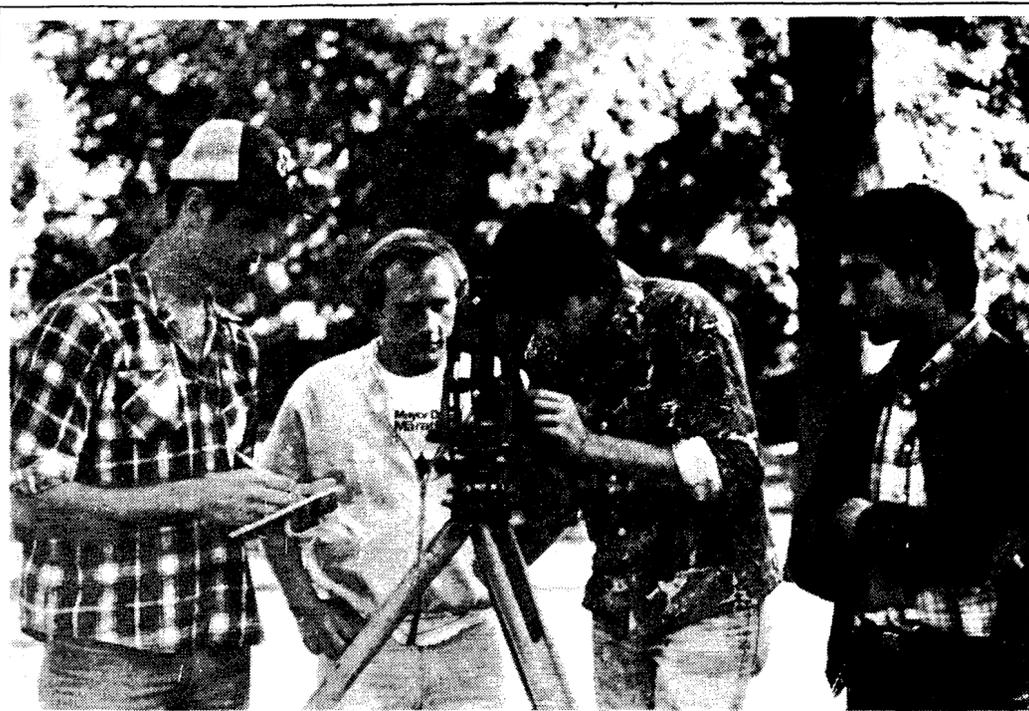
due to arrive from the Wilson Manufacturing Company in time for the opening games.

As of yesterday, only half of the helmets had arrived. O'Leary is expecting one hundred more of them to arrive today, with another shipment of 60 coming sometime in the near future. When the entire shipment is filled, there will be plenty of helmets to go around with, each team receiving 26 helmets.

In the meantime, all games must be postponed as the department cannot be discriminatory by allocating equipment to some hall teams and not to others.

Hall practices continue to be held, as team members refuse to give up hope. "The guys still want to play; they've put in too much time and hard work to quit now," Paul Chervenak, Sorin Hall Sports Commissioner, commented.

O'Leary is hopeful that most of the details can be worked out tomorrow, if the shipment does indeed arrive today.



Jim Brunns calibrates the vernier while Andy Blalock, Joe Cooler and Pierre Naayem guard against error. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

USSR buys additional wheat

WASHINGTON [AP]- The Soviet Union has bought an additional 100,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat, making the total 765,000 metric tons of wheat and corn ordered for the coming year, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

In a related report, the department said world reserves of grain left over next summer will be even larger than was indicated last month.

The latest sale raised to 200,000 metric tons the wheat Russia has bought for delivery in the third year of a long-term agreement to buy U.S. grain regularly.

Previously, the Soviet Union bought 565,000 metric tons of corn for delivery during the agreement year that will begin Oct. 1. Under the pact, Russia must buy at least six million metric tons of wheat and corn combined each year.

Purchases for this year totaled 14.9 million metric tons, including 3.5 million metric tons of wheat and 11.3 million metric tons of corn.

As customary, the department did not disclose the private export firms doing the business with Russia nor the terms involved.

Meanwhile, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said world crops of wheat and coarse grains such as corn and barley now are estimated at more than 1.13 billion metric tons, about 6 million more than forecast on Aug. 16.

Production in 1976-77 totaled about 1.08 billion metric tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Allowing for use, the grain left over next July 1 now is expected to total about 177.5 million metric tons, up from 173.6 million projected last month and last July 1's carryover of about 163.5 million metric tons, the report said.

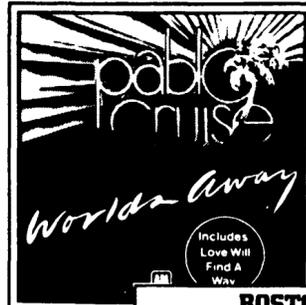
SOUND VALUES FOR FALL!



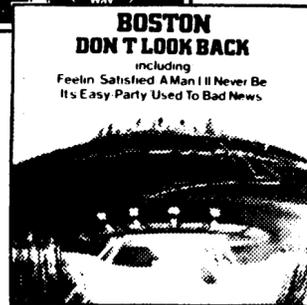
RSO



LONDON



A&M



EPIC



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STEREO LPS SERIES 798

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PICTURED ITEMS ONLY.



STEREO LPS SERIES 1298

\$7.99



RSO



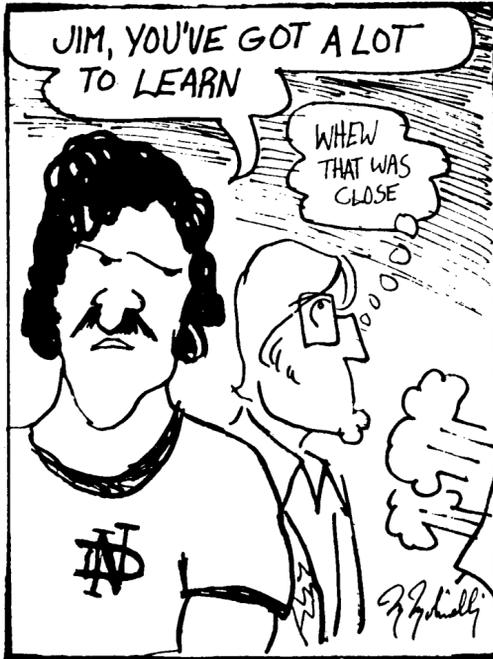
RSO

STEREO LPS SERIES 1598

\$9.99

CLARITY

by Michael Molinelli



Mardi Gras chairmen must attend meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Mardi Gras hall booth chairmen, architects, and raffle ticket charimen on Monday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater.

Those attending are asked to come with ideas for their booth and what hall they would like to work with. The main topics at the meeting will be booth themes and the pairing of halls. The theme for this year's Mardi Gras is "Once upon a Classic."

Any club, class, or other organi-

Circle K meets at dinner

The Notre Dame Circle K Club will be holding its first meeting of the year tonight at 5:30 in the Faculty Dining Room in the South Dining Hall. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

Circle K is a community service organization affiliated with Kiwanis International.

zation interested in having a booth should contact Bob Morin at 1209 before Oct. 2.

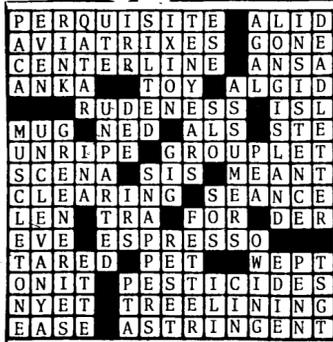
Anyone with any questions should call Morin or John McAustin at 7820.

Interested in technical crew?

There will be a mandatory organizational meeting today for all those interested in working on the technical crew for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the ND Student Players' fall musical. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the basement of LaFortune.

At the meeting the set design and construction timetable for the play will be discussed. The meeting should not last longer than 30 minutes.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be playing Nov. 9-12, and no previous experience is necessary to work on the stage crew. For further information, contact Reed King at 6718.



Gilligan speaks in Hayes-Healy

John J. Gilligan, former governor of Ohio and a 1943 Notre Dame graduate, will discuss "Program priorities for the Agency for International Development in the Third World" during a lecture tomorrow at 11:10 a.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the College of Business Administration and is open to the public.

Gilligan presently serves as administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C.

Cuban exile denies 'hit' planned for JFK

WASHINGTON [AP]-A Cuban exile who once quoted a reputed organized crime chief as boasting that John F. Kennedy was "going to be hit," told White House investigators Wednesday that the term probably did not mean the president was marked for murder.

But when committee lawyers questioned Jose Aleman, he acknowledged he was modifying the story about Kennedy being "hit" and said he feared for his safety.

Aleman, who once fought with Fidel Castro's guerrillas, testified that he sold a hotel he owned in Miami and went into hiding after his initial story was published in 1976 in the Washington Post.

Aleman attributed the statement on Kennedy's impending death to Santos Trafficante, a reputed Tampa, Fla., Mafia chief, during a meeting in which the two men discussed a business loan.

Aleman said the meeting occurred in June or July 1963 and that instead of talking about business, Trafficante talked for hours about problems he was having with the Kennedy administration's crack-down on organized crime.

In his testimony, Aleman said he still thinks Trafficante said during

the meeting that Kennedy "is going to be hit." But he said he did not think at the time that Trafficante was referring to a murder plot.

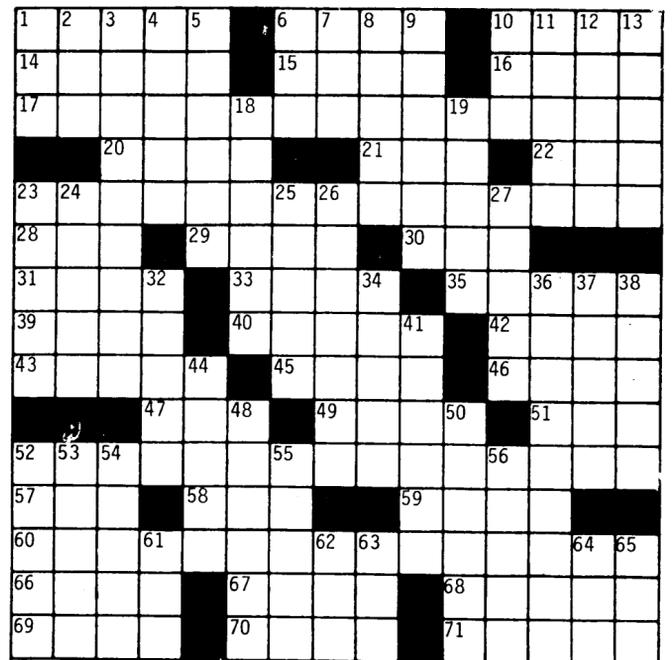
He quoted Trafficante as saying at one point that Kennedy would not remain president, and Aleman said he replied that he thought otherwise. "He said, 'Jose, you don't understand me. He's not going to be re-elected. He's going to be hit,'" Aleman testified. But Aleman then said he thought at the time that Trafficante meant that Kennedy would be "hit" with "a lot of votes for the Republican Party or something like that."

That was 15 years ago," Aleman said. "I think that was the wording he put. I am not positive about it."

Under intensive questioning by committee counsel Gary Cornwell, Aleman said the newspaper article was "out of context in some ways" by suggesting the reference to "hit" meant Kennedy was a possible assassination target.

Cornwell then read to Aleman a staff report quoting him astelling an investigator that he "was given the impression that he (Trafficante) knew Kennedy was going to be killed."

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-11

ACROSS

- 1 Wigwam
- 6 Miss d'Orsay
- 10 Emulates 6-Across
- 14 1938 movie, "Chicago"
- 15 Horse color
- 16 Mrs. David Copperfield
- 17 Increasingly near (3 wds.)
- 20 1963 movie, "David and Goliath"
- 21 de cologne
- 22 Tennessee power complex
- 23 Tension (3 wds.)
- 28 Bird call
- 29 1958 movie, "God's Little Girl"
- 30 "Haw"
- 31 Chinese port
- 33 "Three men in a boat"
- 35 More convinced
- 39 duck
- 40 Metric volume
- 42 Aswan's river
- 43 Indian state
- 45 Of an age
- 46 Nefarious
- 47 Blubber

DOWN

- 49 Yoko, et al.
- 51 "So there!"
- 52 Mythological twins (3 wds.)
- 57 Exclamation of disgust
- 58 2.0 grade-point average
- 59 Environmental science (abbr.)
- 60 Luxury (3 wds.)
- 66 Squid-like
- 67 defense
- 68 Come next
- 69 Harry Belafonte song
- 70 Fencing foil
- 71 "The defense"
- 10 Hubhub
- 11 Mesa
- 12 Famous fountain
- 13 wrap
- 18 Knave
- 19 Ancient instruments
- 23 Milan's "La Scala"
- 24 Spanish man's name
- 25 Mr. Shaw
- 26 Nuclear particle
- 27 What old grads do
- 32 Baker's ingredient
- 34 Actor Neville
- 36 Unmatched
- 37 Nobel prize-winner
- 38 Take ten
- 41 Emulated Romeo
- 44 Emulate Minnie
- 48 Zephyr
- 50 George Best's sport
- 52 One of Santa's reindeer
- 53 Rocket stage
- 54 Trembling
- 55 Author of old
- 56 Actor Greene
- 61 Youth group
- 62 Chemical suffix
- 63 Once named
- 64 Prefix: self
- 65 French possessive

THE NAZZ IT'S LIVE!!!!

THURS: MARK PRUS AND FRIENDS

9-???(lite jazz)

FRI: 'DISCO AT THE NAZZ'

(if that's what you're into...)

SAT: GREG HULL 9:30-??? (12 string guitarist)

BULLASHED

this friday and every friday- 5:15 mass and supper

NOTICES

Wanted: Organizations desiring \$\$\$ for their treasury. Gain by selling visors at Purdue game. Ace 234-1720.

Gay Students of Notre Dame
Gay Information
Write P.O. Box 206

Get happy Friday at Pandora's inaugural Happy Hour. 1/2 price special on used books from 3-6 p.m. Pandora's 233-2342.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Special Discount to all ND and SMC students on automotive parts. All you need is your ID card.
HOFFMAN BROS. AUTO ELECTRIC
1101 E. Madison
So. Bend

Organizational Meeting
Society for Jungian/Archetypal Psychology. Sunday, October 1, 7:30 P.M. Wilson Commons

TYPLING DONE MY HOME. FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. PHONE 272-7866.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: from black jacket in Stadium Photo deck. Brown framed prescription glasses in brown case. Reward. Call Chris Robins WNDU 233-7111.

Lost: Gold bracelet in or around ND Math building. Pat 4-1-5425.

Lost: yellow and black umbrella in South Dining Hall. 272-1204.

Lost: light blue warmup jacket in front of Morrissey Hall. If found please call 3679.

Found: Pair of glasses behind Stepan Center. Photo-gray with brown frames. Contact the Observer and identify them and they're yours again.

Found: 1 student season football ticket. Call and identify 3441.

Lost: Mens's black billfold outside O'Shaughnessy on Tues. Sept. 26. Need desperately. If found call 233-8622. Reward.

WANTED

Need 2 Purdue tickets. Call Bill 8862.

Need Purdue tickets. Call 8928 or 8911.

Need 2 or 3 GA Purdue. Call Barb 8038.

Desperately need 2 GA Purdue tickets. Call Jeff 1479.

Need up to 10 Purdue GA tickets. Please call Tim or Joe at 1850 or 1775. Thanks.

Need 8 GA Purdue tickets. Call Ruth 7136.

Need 4 Purdue tickets. Tim 3646.

Needed: 2 or 3 GA Purdue tix. Call Mike 3003.

Need 1 Student ticket for Purdue. John 8549.

Help me prove that we have a better team than Northwestern. I need two Purdue GA or Student tickets for doubting friends. Bob 8717.

Need two GA Purdue tickets. For a lifelong friend plus cash. Call 1702!

Need ride to Cleveland Fri. Sept. 29. Will help with expenses. Call Ray 272-5337 after 11:00 P.M.

Wanted: Need one student ticket for Purdue game. Call Pete 8795.

Need Volunteers to sell Tennessee GA tix. Call Chris 1764.

Help! Need GA for Pitt. Will buy or trade student pass to any of the remaining home games. Call Rose, 1320.

Sis & cuz want to see Purdue Boil! Call Ken 3597.

Needed Desperately: 2 GA tickets for Purdue. Will pay good bucks. Leslie 4996.

Sister & fiance need 2 tickets for Michigan State. Call Anne 6816.

Need two GA Purdue tickets. Call Mark at 6718.

Mom and Dad desperately need 2 Purdue tickets. Call Dan 8252.

Need GA Purdue tix. Steve 8422.

Need 4 GA's to any home game. \$\$ Andy 289-9498.

Need Purdue tix. student or GA. Call 1842.

I need GA's or Student tickets for Purdue game. Please help! Call Mike 1219.

Need GA's to Pitt. Money no object!! Call Tom 277-1071.

Need GA tix for Purdue & Pitt. Joe 1478.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Wanted: one student football ticket for Purdue game. Call 4-1-4243.

Help, I need Purdue tickets! Call Anne 4236.

Need Student ticket for Purdue. Will Pay Well. 3508.

Need 1 or 2 GA Purdue tickets. Money no Problem. Call Tom 3010.

Needed: Purdue tickets!! Call 5754. Sue. Pay Bucks.

Desperately need 2 GA tickets for Tennessee and 5 others for any home game. Call John at 6934.

HELP WANTED

Station Attendant needed. Experience preferred. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Mike's Maple Lane Amoco, 18492, St. Rd. 23.

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

Desperately need 2 GA Purdue tickets. Chuck 289-6721.

Needed Purdue GA tickets. Call 8432.

LSAT Tutor wanted to teach small classes. Excellent pay. Call collect. (317)-463-7541.

Needed Purdue GA tix. Call John 1874.

Wanted: Tickets to any and all remaining home games. Call 3498. Ask for Marty or Mark.

Want Pitt GA tix. Call Herman 1398.

Wanted: 2 Purdue GA for my parents, who think I already have them. Call Brad at 3504.

Need 2 GA Pitt tix badly. Call Ken 289-8657.

I will pay someone excellent money for 2 Purdue GA's. Call me now at 8518.

Need 1 Purdue ticket, Student or GA. Please call Jeff at 1000. Will pay \$\$.

Need 4 GA Purdue tickets. Call Jeananne 6561.

Need 2 GA tickets for Purdue. Call Herman 3549.

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

Wanted: 2 GA tickets for Purdue game. Call Mike 7838.

BIG BUCKS!! Need 2 GA's for Purdue. Call Walt 1586.

Needing Purdue tix for family just off the farm. 255-325.

Need two GA tickets to Pitt game. Call Pete 1460.

I need one student Purdue ticket. Ask for John 1044.

Need GA tickets for Purdue. Call 8685.

Need 2 or 4 GA tix for Purdue. Mike 1610.

I need 4 GA Purdue tickets. I can't pay alot, but will listen to all offers. I'd appreciate any help, thanks, John (283) 1044.

Wanted: Experienced male or female Bartenders, Waiters or Waitresses, also Dishwashers at the University Club. Come in person or call 7093.

Desperately need 4 GA tix for Pitt game. Will pay top \$\$ Call Mike 8422.

HELP WANTED ANASTASIOS RESTAURANT 1161 S. Main St.

Call: 234-3258. Welcome ND-SMC students!

Wanted: 2-4 GA tix for Purdue. Please help! I'm desperate. Call Laura 6731.

Need 1-3 GA tickets for Purdue. Call Jim 6939.

Need 2 GA Purdue tickets. Call John 234-1821.

Wealthy Father needs 2-4 GA's for Purdue. Call Mark 8605.

I need 2 GA tix for Miami. Call Bill 3169.

Need 2 or 4 GA Purdue tix. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Tim 288-2773.

Wanted: Purdue GA tix. Big Bucks Available. Call Chris 4578.

Need two GA Purdue and Miami tickets. Call Joan 1293.

Need two GA tickets to Tennessee. Call Tony 6718.

Need 1 Purdue Student or GA ticket! Please call Linda 4-1-4614.

Need many Purdue tickets. (sorry: GA's only for all pessimists). Call 1419. The money will be as good as the tickets. Ask for Joe or Ralph.

Help me prove to my father the YALE grad. that we can play football too! Need 2 GA Purdue tix. Call Bill at 1763.

Need GA Pitt tix. Call Armand 1484.

Want tix to Pitt, Tennessee. Call Steve 1478.

Wanted: 2 Purdue tix. Call Higgs 4578.

FOR SALE

One Purdue Student ticket for sale. \$10. Call John 1652.

ND faculty member selling 1970 Chrysler Excel. running cond. Roomy. \$850. 238-6013.

DOES YOUR WARDROBE HAVE THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL BLUES?

Dress it up with 14-18 K fine gold jewelry! Call Marilyn for a display of exquisite chains, bracelets, rings, etc... 3848.

'78 Jeep CJ7 Renegade, 10,000 miles. 289-9819 or 233-8182.

'75 Mustang II, Mach I, V6, 4 Speed, Stereo, \$2400, 289-9818 or 233-8182.

'76 Mustang II, Cobra II, V8, 4 Speed Stereo, under 4000, 289-9818 or 233-8182

'76 MGB, 22,000 miles, under \$4000 289-9818 or 233-8182.

1970 VW convertible. Extra Sharp. Rebuild engine and transmission. 277-4082.

1970 Fiat 124 Sports Convertible. Very good condition throughout. 277-4082.

PERSONALS

C. S. Thanks for a fantastic 6. Love always. GH

Ravishing Aphrodite sought to accompany humble adonis to Aerosmith concert Must have strong Dionysian Proclivities. Call after 11:30 P.M., explaining why you qualify. 3748.

Hey Cheeseburger, Aren't factories romantic? By the way, what was your wish?

To Joannie, Julie, Mary, the dunes, the stars, the railroad tracks, a bottle of wine and a 12 o'clock curfew. We're so ashamed!!

Mike G Happy Birthday Have fun. Most of my love Annette

Yes girls, Mike Carpenter is ticklish! (are we gonna die!!!)

Mike C. What's a junior doing taking Emil? Don't study too hard tonight. We'll be having a party for sure, and we'll talk to you later. TTT

Dear M & M, So you finally made it, even though you may not look it. Happy Birthday Love CAB

Mike, Happy 18th! Love, Humphrey and Mary Eunice

Mike - my one and only ten. Happy 18th. All my love. Cynthia

P.S. Thanks for Sunday nite!

Dear Mike Kelley, Happy Birthday! I also give you a 10! Lots of Love, Kath

Happy Birthday to special friend! Love, Miss Piggy

N.D. Meet you at Senior Bar Happy Hour 4-7 Fri Luscious

The African Queen Homecoming Dance is Oct. 14. Can you bear with us long enough to find out who Skipper & Freddy are.

Is it true that the rooms on first floor Stanford are full of vibrating bean bag chairs? S & M today reveals another seamy secret! TB

Senior Fellow sought

by Kathy Rosenthal

Nominations for Senior Fellow are tentatively set for Oct. 5 and 6, according to Tom Mielenhausen, chairman of the Senior Fellow Committee. Nominations can be turned in at booths in the Huddle, first floor LaFortune, Senior Bar, or either dining hall.

Gary Fair, Mielenhausen's co-chairman stressed that he presently is concerned with selecting the Senior Fellow Committee. According to Fair, people are needed to work on screening, publicity, finances, elections, and planning the Senior Fellow day at Notre Dame. "Anyone interested in helping should call Tom Mielenhausen, or me," urged Fair.

"A Senior Fellow is a man or woman whose contributions to society clearly reflect the aspirations of the senior class," explained Mielenhausen. A luncheon, a speech, visits to Senior Bar, and a dinner are typical events during the Senior Fellow's visit. Other activities will be planned relative to the Senior Fellow's accomplishments.

The visit traditionally takes place in the Spring semester. Gary Trudeau, Rocky Blier, and Richard Lugar were the last three Fellows. (Fair said that) the group of

no-nines will be screened down to "about 25." An election from amongst those candidates will follow on Dec. 1. The Senior Fellow will be announced by Feb. 1. "Seniors should understand the elections are an advisory sort of thing, and we will do the best we can to follow their recommendations. We are hoping for a big turnout at nomination time because that will give us a better idea of who the class wants," Mielenhausen said.

"The winner of the election is not always the Senior Fellow, because he/she might not be able to come, or he/she might require a fee," Mielenhausen continued.

Travel, hotel and meal expenses are paid for, but no additional monetary compensation is awarded. Traditionally a plaque has been given to the Senior Fellow to commemorate the visit.

"It's not a popularity contest," stressed Mielenhausen. "The Senior Fellow must meet qualifications." The nominees must have extended themselves in a particular field and must offer some inspiration to the class. Mielenhausen

Scully opens lecture series

[continued from page 3]

task. "You have to pay your dues," she said. "You have to attend boring meeting and do embarrassing things like auction off merchandise on T.V."

As part of her "dues paying" she attended a number of cocktail parties because "that is also expected of you. You have to be pleasant, be sociable, and establish your credentials."

Scully recalled that after taking the Port Authority position a reporter asked her why why-a nun-should accept the appointment. "Since you are a religious you aren't expected to be sensible. And if you're a woman you are certainly not expected to be sensible," she mused.

Scully told the audience that she learned how to get attention and gain respect through her involvement in the corporate world. "You set your own agenda early and you carry it off. You set the tone early by speaking out early. If you wait too long for some glorious moment to speak no one will take notice."

She advised students who will be seeking jobs with corporations like Gulf to first of all "find out if it is a place you want to work for. Ask about any legal trouble they may have had. Ask about their moral standing, ask if younger members

Today is last day to register for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). The late registration deadline is one week later.

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Michiana Club meets tonight

The Michiana Group of the Sierra Club will hold its September meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the basement community room of the St. Joseph Bank & Trust Company, Town & Country Branch, 3617 East McKinley, South Bend.

A Sierra Club slide show, "Alaska: The Great Land," will be shown. Dr. Joseph Colbourn, Hoosier Chapter Chairperson will lead discussion on the Alaska National Interest Lands Act and answer questions about Alaska. The meeting is open to the public free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

CLASSIFIED ADS

To: JCMG
Now that you're 18 you are one of the few one of the proud, one of the draftable.
From: P.P.I.E.W and Co.

Miss "M.B." Barrett, Second City was definitely a first for me. You really are a "Golden Bear". I'd love to do it again sometime. It really was an honor.
The Kidnapper

Anyone wishing to become a fly woman call Marie 5438

Q. What is an Urban Plunge?
A. Something very much worth looking into.

Wanted: 2 GA tickets to Pittsburgh. Call Nick collect at (315) 457-5586.

Mary Kerr loves Gary "Big Daddy" G.

La Pace. Dinner Friday or Sat? Yes, I'm finally paying off my bet. Check the dining hall menu before. Oh yes, by then the crisis should be over. Thanks!
The Dieter

CHUCK* CHUCK* JOE* DAVE* GREG AND JIM:

Just want to thank the 704 Corby bunch for that wild toga party since noone else deemed it necessary. Never been to a better one and eagerly await your next crazy endeavor.

Affectionately,
Chuck, Chuck, Joe, Dave, Greg and Jim

There is meeting of the ND Ham Radio Club on Sunday nite 7:00 on the 12th floor of Grace. Come join us!

Thanks Scoop. I'd like it in blue.

Dear Joe, Your dreams came true. Michigan won and you spent the weekend with three girls who love you. Can't wait to see you next semester.

Love, Lisa, Nancy & Margie
P.S. You forgot to alphabetize us.

Some wildandcrazykindguys say "Saturday nite", live from Campus View (5 kegs)

Attention Saint Mary's Eaters:
Do not drink milk, juice or eat ice cream on Monday, Wednesday or Friday under penalty of ptomaine.

SAGA

ND's Lovejoy emerges as soccer superstar

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

The American society is so accustomed to flashy, outspoken athletic stars these days that when a quiet, modest, unassuming walking success story comes around you are taken by surprise.

Well, surprise! Meet Kevin Lovejoy. Now Lovejoy is no All-American linebacker or even a seven-foot center, but 15 soccer goals in eight games is not something to ignore. Although that is what Lovejoy is doing about it. You see, the most surprised person about Lovejoy's success is Kevin himself.

While the Notre Dame soccer team will not have any games nationally televised this year or in the near future, they have won their first eight games increasing their winning streak to 24 games which is presently the longest soccer winning streak in the nation.

Credit Kevin Lovejoy with a lot of that success but don't go bothering him about it.

"I never really expected to score that often," explains the sophomore business student. "In fact I didn't even start the first two games and I just went in and played and whatever happened-

happened."

What did happen was one goal in the first game followed by two scores in the second game sparking the Irish to two opening wins. Since then the goals have kept coming; almost to the point of embarrassing the Seattle, Wash., native.

"I am embarrassed by my success to a certain extent," offers Lovejoy. "The thing that bothers me a little is that people now ask if I've scored and if I say 'no' they think I haven't done anything. But there's so much more to the game than scoring."

Nevertheless, the scorers in this world get the attention. Since Lovejoy is not accustomed to this new position, he is hesitant about dwelling on any goals.

"I played soccer in high school and my team made it to the state finals my junior and senior years but there were better players than me on that team and there are better players on this team," adds Notre Dame's leading scorer. "I might have scored eight goals my senior year."

The 15 Lovejoy has already is a record for most goals scored in a season as the Irish enter their second season as a varsity sport. That is quite an accomplishment

for a player that was out running around kicking a ball for the Keenan interhall soccer team last year.

"I didn't try out last year because it just took up too much time and I wanted to get my feet wet," said Lovejoy. However, the interhall fields became his proving ground as he continued. "Rich Hunter saw me play when he refereed one of our games and invited me out for the team last spring."

Lovejoy's come a long way in such a short time and even he has no explanation for his overnight success.

"I don't know why I've scored so many goals," explains the center-forward. "I'm sure the fact that I have better teammates has a lot to do with it."

Lovejoy indicates that his success might have something to do with the other team's inadequacies up to this point. But he feels that the team is improving nevertheless.

"The opposition has not been real tough. But we've developed a killer instinct by now and our all-around hustle and instinctive play have improved."

This unassuming goal scorer is not the least bit ready to take credit for the 8-0 record. "We don't have one outstanding individual that we

have to look to in a crucial situation," he explains. "If anyone got hurt it would not cripple the team. We have a very deep bench and when we substitute it helps rather than hurts."

It would seem that Lovejoy's approach to each game would have to change now that he is the leading scorer and in a starting position. He claims this isn't the case. "When I went into that first game I was as confident as I am now. Nothing has changed. It's simply if the shot is there I take it."

With two years of varsity soccer under a growing program, the future looks bright for the Irish's Lovejoy. But the slender athlete's expectations haven't been altered by a few accurate shots. "I have no thoughts about All-American

honor or playing for national teams. What I would like is an NCAA bid and to get to travel with the team."

In the immediate present the goals are even clearer. "Right now we have to beat Dayton and beat Indiana at Indiana," emphasizes Lovejoy. "Indiana is ranked very high nationally and a win over them would really help chances of making it to post season play. Some of the teams we have played are not that good and the play at the Notre and Indiana level are a lot more intense; but I think we will be ready for them."

With an attitude like that, Kevin Lovejoy is an asset to the team before he ever puts his foot to the ball. Once that happens the opposition better look out.



The Irish soccer team extended its winning streak to 24 games by defeating Albion College, 9-1, yesterday. [photo by Lee Sender]

Before Congress

NCAA president testifies

WASHINGTON [AP] - J. Neils Thompson, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, told Congress on Wednesday that universities should continue to have the responsibility to declare an athlete ineligible and not place that burden on the NCAA.

Thompson said current NCAA rules and procedures gives that responsibility to NCAA member schools "and it is equally clear that this responsibility is simply one facet of the fundamental commitment of NCAA membership, namely that each member institution has primary responsibility for carrying out the NCAA substantive rules."

Thompson said the NCAA Council, discussing the issue last month, is "strongly opposed to

such a fundamental change in the current NCAA procedures.

"I say this because we believe such a change would totally undercut the foundation upon which the NCAA rests; that is, it is the institution itself which is responsible for policing its own affairs, and it is only when that institution fails to do so that the NCAA enforcement mechanisms come into play.

"Such a fundamental change would, in my judgement, inexorably lead to a 'catch-me-if-you-can' attitude on the part of some institutions, coaches and student-athletes, and this kind of attitude in turn will inexorably lead to the necessity for an even more dramatic expansion in the NCAA enforcement machinery," said

Thompson.

Under current NCAA rules, once the NCAA infractions committee finds a university guilty of a violation, it imposes a penalty. If the penalty decrees that an athlete should be declared ineligible, the university must do it.

However, in some cases, a university has refused to do so and was given a harsher penalty for not obeying NCAA rules.

Rep. Bruce F. Vento, D-Minn., brought up the case of the University of Minnesota which refused to declare three basketball players, including star Mychal Thompson, ineligible.

Thompson, a civil engineering professor at the University of Texas, argued that the school should have ruled the athletes ineligible and then appealed the case to the NCAA Council, the policy-making body, which is the prescribed administrative procedure.

Subcommittee Chairman John Moss, D-Calif., shot back: "You're placing a real burden on an institution. They must rely on a decision previously made and dictated to the institution."

Thompson: "The institutions ask for it." He had previously testified that all the rules are voted at the annual NCAA convention.

Moss: "If they want to commit mayhem, then damn will let them. If the law permits it, then the law is a damn fool."

"Your authority does not give you license to go to excessives against the laws and conventions of this country. You might invite some people at the annual convention to read the Constitution of the United States as well as the constitution of the NCAA."

Thompson was the first NCAA representative to testify before the subcommittee, which has been investigating whether the NCAA policies violate antitrust laws and whether the penalties assessed to member schools, athletes and coaches are fair and equitable.

Pep rally-- Be There!

Join the Notre Dame band and cheerleaders today for a special "BEAT THE BOILERMAKERS" pep rally. Everyone is to assemble at 5:30 p.m. in front of O'Shaughnessy Hall before moving to football practice at Cartier Field. Bring signs, banners and a friend.

New York's Guidry needs more rest

New York AP- Ron Guidry's only weakness seems to be that he has proven ineffective on three days' rest, and the New York Yankee ace's stamina might be tested should the team make the playoffs and then the World Series.

Guidry, 5-foot-11 and 160 pounds, generates enormous power and speed from his wiry frame. He extends himself on every pitch, so much so that he needs four days to recuperate.

Last year, Guidry was the Yankee's best pitcher, finishing with a 16-7 record. He beat Kansas City on a Thursday in the American League playoffs, firing a three-hitter. When the playoffs went to the decisive fifth game on Sunday, Yankee Manager Billy Martin called on his slender left-hander.

Guidry said at the time that he didn't know if he could manage the assignment, but would try his best. His best, with two day's rest, was not typical Guidry. He was chased after 2 1-3 innings, yielding three runs on six hits.

Because he pitched on that Sunday, Guidry didn't take the mound against Los Angeles in the World Series until Game 4, six days later. Well-rested, Guidry won on a four-hitter. It was his last appearance in the Series. The Yankees won it in six games.

This season Guidry has been a dictator on the mound, winning 23

of 26 decisions. With one exception, every start has been with four or five days' rest. His last victory, a two-hitter against Cleveland on Sunday, came on three days' rest. But in his previous assignment, against Toronto, Guidry was yanked after surrendering six runs in 1 2-3 innings.

"I didn't really do anything in Toronto, so I really can't count that as three days' rest," said Guidry Tuesday night. "I prefer four days."

But what if he is needed in a crucial game? Could he pitch on short notice?

"I prefer four," he reiterated. "I could pitch on three if I have to. But I'm not really thinking about that."

Already it appears that Manager Bob Lemon, who refused to discuss the Guidry situation, has shuffled Catfish Hunter, Ed Figueroa and the rest of his pitching rotation to make Guidry available for a possible one-game playoff against Boston. Guidry was scheduled to pitch Friday night against Cleveland but, it was announced Tuesday, that he was moved up a day and will start Thursday against Toronto.

Assuming the Yankees win the AL East without going to a one-game playoff, then Guidry would be able to start the AL playoff opener in Kansas City Wednesday night, Oct. 4.

Irish defeat Albion; extend streak to 24

by Paul Mullaney
Sports Writer

If all good things must indeed come to an end, coach Rich Hunter and his Irish soccer team don't seem to be the least bit worried. The second-year varsity booters kept right on rolling yesterday by defeating Albion College, 9-1, for their eighth win in as many games and their 24th straight triumph.

Although the final score was quite lopsided, the Irish were given an early scare by their Michigan visitors. Notre Dame captain Jim Sabitus was the key to the first score of the game when his clearing pass at 13:34 of the game inadvertently sailed past Irish goalie Brian Cullather into the wrong goal.

The 1-0 Albion lead marked the first time all season that the Irish had trailed at any point in a game.

Things grew increasingly scary for the Irish as Albion goalie Scott Williams turned away the first 14 shots headed toward the Stepan Field net. It was after save number 14 when Kevin Lovejoy decided to do something about the game's outcome.

It wasn't until the 39th minute of play when Lovejoy took Tim Nauman's pass and dented the net behind Williams. Realizing that a 1-1 deadlock wouldn't suffice, Lovejoy waited two minutes and 19 seconds before teammate Bill Murphy set him up for the decisive goal of the game.

Less than three minutes later Terry Finnegan scored his first of two goals in the contest to put the

Irish ahead, 3-1, at the end of the first 45 minutes of play.

The second half totally belonged to the hosts, as Albion goalkeepers were unable to stop six of the 16 Irish shots on goal in the stanza.

Joe Ciuni started the second half scoring for the Gold and Blue, knocking home a goal at the 2:40 post-intermission mark.

After an 18-minute lull in the action, Finnegan's second goal started a scoring spree that ended four scores and 17 minutes later.

Nick Schneeman, Tom Crotty, Bill Wetterer and Roman Klos each added scores as the Irish walked away with a 53-4 goal advantage over their eight opponents of the year.

Hunter was pleased with his team's performance in the final 80 minutes of play. "We didn't play well in the early going," he admitted. "They pressured us greatly. But after the first ten minutes we played well."

They played so well, in fact, that Hunter labeled this game as "the best overall team game we've played this year. We needed a game like this before facing our next three opponents."

Purdue will challenge the Irish at Cartier Field Friday at 8 p.m. before Hunter and Company travel to Dayton on Sunday. Last year the Irish opened their initial varsity season by tying the Flyers, 3-3. They then lost to Saint Francis before winning the last 16 games of the season.

A week from this Friday the Irish will travel to East Lansing to face Michigan State.