Our Dame football tickets may be sold only at authorized ticket windows said Robert Wall, business director of athletics. Sale or resale of tickets in any other fashion is illegal.

Despite this fact, scalpers are asking $25 to $30 for USC football tickets. However, there is no illegal profit for scalpers as they are willing to pay only $15 to $20. In a telephone survey Monday afternoon, one student said that his parents had purchased game tickets for $15 a pair. Another source said that one caller offered to sell him student tickets for $20 each. A third source claimed that "his next door neighbor had purchased tickets from a football player at $30 each."

St. Joseph County Deputy Prosecutor George Herendorn pointed out that South Bend does not have a criminal law against ticket scalping, as does Chicago, but stated that scalping tickets is a civil offense.

University Counsel Philip Facenda clarified the situation. "The University issues all tickets as revocable license," Facenda said which means that the tickets are permits to attend athletic events. The University has the right to withhold the tickets from anyone it feels has abused this privilege.

Facenda also explained that since the University is really granting the ticket holder a license, it also has the power to revoke the license. The University currently has two methods of enforcing its policy against ticket scalping:

- If scalping is noted, he will write a letter to any student who transfers his student ticket to anyone else in any fashion.
- In the case of other reserved seat tickets, also called general admission tickets, the University is committed to confiscate the tickets. In addition, the ticket holder loses his right to receive tickets from the University any more.

The first session of the Energy Conference held last week focused on alternative forms of energy, especially solar and wind power, and alternative modes of life. The conference was a three day series of speakers dealing with the topics "Positive, Practical Approaches to the Energy Crisis," and is being sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

Last night's program included Carl Hollis, president of Economic Ecology, Inc., speaking on "Economic Ecology;" J. Kevin O'Connor, manager of the University of Delaware Solar 1 Institute of Energy Conversion, on "Solar Energy;" and Dr. Tyrone Cashman of the New Alchemy Institute, on "Wind Energy.

Joe Bury, associate commissioner of the Academic Commission, introduced last night's program to an audience of 50 students and faculty. Hollis spoke to the group of students to have a "tap session" and explained the purpose of the conference.

Hollis said one reason for the conference was to "field-test" the willingness of students to have a "tap session" and explain the experts on the matter of energy. He stressed, however, that he did not consider the students as guinea pigs.

Hollis opened the discussion briefly on the concept of economic ecology, that the economy is subject to the same sort of natural balance that the environment is. He said that the energy crisis was upsetting that balance, and that we must pull an "economic ecology" to help solve our national problems.

Hollis offered the utilization of methane gas as an alternative means of meeting America's energy needs. He enumerated several of methane's advantages and disadvantages as a fuel.

O'Connor spoke next, prefacing his comments by giving a short caputation of America's energy needs and the various means available to meet them. He said that the present U.S. consumption of energy is equal to 36 million barrels of oil per day. The consumption projected for the year 2000 is around 96 million barrels of oil per day.

O'Connor outlined a number of methods of energy production, including conventional fuels, such as coal and oil, and alternative energy sources, such as solar, wind and geothermal power. He said that he even with the availability of nuclear energy, it may be impossible to close the energy gap.

O'Connor warned against blaming others for the present dilemma, stating that "we are the cause" of it. He also said that we should stop complaining about the government priorities on energy, according to O'Connor. He said that nuclear power and coal are the means of power available, respectively, in the government today.

He called for more government support of alternative sources of energy, including solar, geothermal and nuclear.

In referring to methane gas, which is produced from decaying animal waste, he added "If you cut down a cow this weekend, save it and recycle it."

After discussing the technical details of the operation of the solar energy heating system, he emphasized that you don't have to be a mechanical or chemical engineer to know how it works.

The Solar I unit utilized cadmium-sulfide solar cells to capture the sun's energy, which is then converted to electricity by a thermoelectric device. Hot air is used as the means of heat.

The university also withheld tickets from people thought to be scalpers.

The university can also withhold tickets from people thought to be scalpers.

by Phil Crecyker
Staff Reporter

SMC given holiday on Monday

by Terry Kerley
Mary Janca

St. Mary's College President Dr. John M. Duggan has canceled all classes for Students on Monday, October 27th. According to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. William Hickey, the president originally planned to declare a "Presidential Holiday" sometime during the first semester to "replay the students and faculty." Duggan extended him during his inauguration.

However, after Duggan realized how long and demanding the fall semester was to become, he proposed before the Faculty Assembly last week to drop the day off the calendar.

Hickey noted that the faculty was "extremely receptive to the proposal." Faculty members were then instructed to inform their classes in writing of the decision to cancel classes Monday. The Vice President also stressed that Notre Dame and St. Mary's are discussing a tentative calendar which will cover scheduled holidays for three to five years.

"This would enable planning for social, academic, and sports events to progress much more smoothly," he commented.

Despite the cancellation of all St. Mary's classes Monday, school policy dictates that neither SMC students are responsible for attending any Notre Dame cases' taken under the exchange program.

Student reaction to the three-day weekend is unanimously favorable.

"It's terrific, it's well deserved," one student commented. "We've worked hard and need the time off. The calendar is planned to be long with a break, and there is too much pressure.

"At least we're getting one day's break to make up for no October break at all," another student commented. "This is too bad, and we need to get the pressure off."

Burtchaell testimony

These USC tickets may be valuable this week, but they cannot legally be resold.

by Barbara Breitenstein
Staff Reporter

Speaking before a Congressional Committee, University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell, S.C., reported yesterday that independent colleges and universities are delivering higher education for the public at much less cost to the government and to the taxpayers than those run by the states.

Father Burtchaell, presenting his testimony to the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education as the representative of the College and University Department of the National Catholic Educational Association cited concrete figures of cost form an unspun midwestern state.

"This contrast is borne out," Burtchaell stated. "If we compare the true costs per F.T.S. student at all state universities and colleges in this state, $2,031 per annum in that year fiscal 1972-73. The comparable costs in the average independent school, in that state, were $1,782 in the same year.

"Arguing that independent colleges are "institutions founded for the publicservice and for the education of the people," Burtchaell suggested the federal government should assign money to finance students at these universities from the tax purse.

"The taxpayers may indeed hesitate to subsidize the education of those members of the public who attend independent colleges and universities," Burtchaell admitted. "but they could never do so on grounds of economy, for it saves the taxpayers money to help them attend these schools."

Burtchaell went on to say that these types of institutions are, in effect, "indicating the federal budget, which is no mean public service."

Therefore, he suggested that "aid programs which help the students of the American citizenry to obtain their education in independent colleges and universities are sound policy and sound economy.

On this note, Burtchaell presented six recommendations to the committee. These include, the "authorization of institutional aid for the cost of instruction payments," the rejection of any weakening of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, authorization of a program "to encourage the states to fund higher education through aiding students, and not simply institutions," and a continuation of the National Direct Student Loan program.

"It is plain," Burtchaell concluded, "that, whether they be for profit or not for profit, whatever their funding, whatever their governance, these are all institutions that serve the people's welfare. All are for the prop.e. And (independent) colleges and universities are in the public device and cost the government much less."
AN INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Sen. Birch Bayh threw his Indiana down on Oct. 17 into the race for the 1976 Demo­
cratic presidential nomination at a news con­ference Tuesday, promising leadership 
and a new direction.

Earlier, at his farm family in the western Indiana community of Shirkville, Bayh told a throng of about 500 that he never had a burning desire to be president.

"I felt closer to God and more fulfilled here in the fields than anywhere else in my life," he said, but then added, "I get angry when I see it (the coun­
try) operating on only half of a cylinder." It is time, he said, "to restore our collective ca­
pacity to dream." At a noon luncheon in In­
dianapolis for organized labor and party workers, Bayh in­
vited: "A cow should never for­
got how it was when she was a calf. It's time to dream again."

But I intend to change the coun­
try. At a news conference after the announcement, Bayh said the problem is one of changing a factionalized Democratic par­
ty into a national party. Many national leaders and presidential candidates but no clear front-runner.

As I travel around this country, I find people who were for Humphrey, McGovern and Wallace," he said. "They're all out of work and they want a new president.

"Coming from a state like In­
diana, it is as large as it is and as diverse as it is, I think I have an excellent understanding of what America is all about.

The Hoosier setting for the announcement, made before a contingent of the nation's top political reporters, was a showcase for Bayh's Midwestern background and his success as a liberal in a con­
servative state.

Bayh, who was born up in Shirkville, a strip-mining and farming community, built a house two miles from the Illinois state line. The town prepared a parade for him and a sound sign scattered the 10­
mile stretch of the Bayh caravan took from Terre Haute.

Bayh spent 30 minutes work­ing with his old friends, neighbors and well-wishers to a tent erected behind bar on the family farm. The rural flavor was accentuated by an arrangement of backdrop and hand-made signs—
not proclaiming. "From the Farm, House to the White House."
Broader counseling services now available

By Sue Carey
Staff Reporter

In its offices on the fourth floor of the Administration Building, the Notre Dame Counseling Center offers a wide range of personal-social guidance for individuals and groups.

"We reach everybody, not just people with problems," asserted McCabe, Director of the center. "A lot of people come in for relatively minor or narrow ways. We tend to do that."

McCabe noted counseling used to assume someone had a problem, and then attempt to repair it. The Notre Dame center, on the other hand, is primarily concerned with problems of personality development. "We work with our clients to make them more effective in general, and to help them keep from developing problems," McCabe explained.

The Counseling Center serves as a source of training and consultation. "Often an R.A. comes in and asks us for advice on how to deal with the people living in his section or floor," he explained. "Most of the R.A. seminars have also asked us to give a class presentation."

About half of the students who contact the Counseling Center want help for educational or vocational problems. McCabe explained. "We work with a faculty member I have observed I've got more academic problems than the year in the past."

McCabe noted less academic pressure when he first came to Notre Dame in 1960. "In those days, the thing was ac­

Economy, politics discussed

Chilean 'experience reviewed

The political and economic experience of Chile was the main topic of a panel discussion given by the Institute for International Studies in the Midway area for the fifty people at the Area Studies Reading Room yesterday afternoon.

Members of the panel were Michael J. Francis, professor of government; Charles K. Wilbur, chairman of the department of economics at the University; and Stuart Pomerleau, professor of government and chairman of the University's department of government, and Jameson, professor of economics.

Francis, commenting on Chile's historic military coup, declared that a change in reform as a major movement in the attainment of Chile experienced a moderate reform," he said. There were pronounced measures of redistribution of income, and of housing," emphasized Francis. "There were difficulties in organizing their efforts, he said.

Francis emphasized the programs of Salvador Allende as being both radical and reformist. "Chile. "Allende's programs," Francis said, "provided for the nationalization of copper companies, elimination of the gal-lowing agrarian reform. But the major accomplishment by Allende was the redistribution of income."

A characteristic of Allende's Chile, Francis said, was the moderate movement according to Francis. "In the Chile of the 1960's," he noted, "the television station operated by the Catholic university sponsored the 'Chilean' newspaper."

In 1960, Allende did not en­

New mystery in Oswald case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top FBI official testified today that investigators were not able to determine who ordered the destruction of a threatening note which Lee Harvey Oswald delivered to the Dallas FBI office before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in November 1963.

The cover-up of the Oswald visit and destruction of the note was one of the FBI's most vexing problems, according to the testimony of Deputy Assistant FBI Director B. Anderson, who made the statement today. He reported on the FBI's internal probe of the incident in testimony before the House Judiciary subcommittee.

Adams said that investigators could not say if any other FBI officials in Washington at the time knew about the Oswald note and the destruction of it.

Representative UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA to be on campus MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3 Graduate student information - all fields of Letters, Arts & Sciences Special emphasis on Social Sciences Contact Placement Bureau 283 - 6255
Dear Editor:

I think that it is quite disgusting that a game such as Notre Dame, which takes pride in its Christian atmosphere, would persist in the brutal rumor mongering that is going on concerning Coach Dan Devine.

We speak a great deal about support and respect for our fellow members of this Community, but when the opportunity to put this into practice comes about we back off. It appears that we have all been quite negligent in our support of Mr. Devine. I think that during this time of preparation for the Southern California game we should extend to Coach Devine our heartfelt support and encouragement.

Notre Dame has a long and great tradition behind its familial character and we should go out of our way to impress his mark on Irish football history.

Bill Seetch

Insults Unjustified

Dear Editor:

To many of the redhaid Irish fans it will no doubt come as quite a shock that the Era of Ara is over. With that realization in mind, I think it in time that we fans of Notre Dame football give Dan Devine the chance that he deserves to impress his mark on Irish football history.

I find it hard to believe that the very same Christians who grimaced at the treatment Devine unusually received during his tenure at Green Bay are responsible for the unwarranted and abusive rumors to which Dan has been subjected here over the past few days. If it is only coaching ability one wishes to discuss then Devine's record speaks for itself. And if one feels that poor coaching explains the first three quarters of the Air Force and North Carolina games, then it can be argued that nothing less than miraculous coaching could account for the subsequent fourth quarters in each of the games.

In any case, nothing can justify the insults that have been of late flying in Coach Devine's direction. As supporters of Notre Dame in both its football tradition and its Christian tradition we should retain a perspective and recognize that we can all be armchair coaches without defaming an individual's character. Whatever our view of Dan Devine's coaching philosophy we nevertheless, owe respect as a human being, and as a pretty common fair field general. We're still i-and i for one am still looking forward to the upcoming clash with Butler Cal.

Erik Dever
Jim Sullivan

Off The Wagon

Dear Editor:

When I heard Tom Dennin report rumors of Dan Devine's quitting and Father Joyce's statement in reaction to the rumors I found it all very hard to believe. It didn't make sense to me that Dennin would bother with such rumors and I was less sense that Father Joyce would bother to articulate such obvious banalities of the rumors. The last few days have made it clear to me why Dennin bothered to report and why Father Joyce bothered to "issue".

The plain fact is that members of the Notre Dame community were not only spreading the rumors, but also incurring their support to them. People I love and respect were jumping on the "dumb Devine" bandwagon with cries for a football team worth $3000 in tuition and huge alumni contributions. Father Joyce reaction to this rumors I realized that there was a real man being hurt by these rumors-a man who could shed tears thinking about what vicious rumor had been able to do before.

I don't like bandwagons. They seem to give one an excuse not to think. I hope anyone who is now joining the "dumb Devine" bandwagon will get off and walk the road of thought for a moment or two. While you're walking, consider what means it would be to a part of Notre Dame where bandwagons are forever in vogue.

Lastly, I'd like to apologize to Coach Devine. I hope he realizes that the clamor of bandwagons has nothing to do with the beautiful music that the real Notre Dame spirit is so apt to produce.

Martin G. Quirk

An Apology

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly apologize to Kathy Carrigan for inferring with Notre Dame's election that she was "stupid." My rash statement was taken out of context which added to the baseness of the insult.

I am sorry for that low accusation. I am no one to pass judgement on another human being and from my quick tongue have learned a hard, but worthwhile lesson.

Illari Thomas
Freshmen Class Presidential Candidate

Support Devine

Dear Editor:

I think that it is quite disgusting that a game such as Notre Dame, which takes pride in its Christian atmosphere, would persist in the brutal rumor mongering that is going on concerning Coach Dan Devine.

We speak a great deal about support and respect for our fellow members of this Community, but when the opportunity to put this into practice comes about we back off. It appears that we have all been quite negligent in our support of Mr. Devine. I think that during this time of preparation for the Southern California game we should extend to Coach Devine our heartfelt support and encouragement.

Notre Dame has a long and great tradition behind its familial character and we should go out of our way to impress his mark on Irish football history.

Bill Seetch
HPC to award Rockne Trophy

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The first presentation of the Rockne Trophy, initiated this year by the Notre Dame Council, will be awarded this week, announced HPC Chairman Elton Hewitt, at a meeting in Cavanagh.

The purpose of the award is to encourage hall activities. At the end of each month, each hall will submit an activities sheet to the HPC to be evaluated by the Rockne Committee. The evaluation was presented to the council by reason for discussion and approval.

Discussion on the criteria centered on how the importance of a hall activity should be determined. The committee concluded that more formalized projects geared toward the entire ND-SMC community.

Patty Sheehan, Green-Phillips president, pointed out that some halls have more formal activities geared toward dormitory residents which fail to organize activities to get students who stay in on Saturdays out of their hall to participate.

Elton Hewitt, a representative to the conference will be a student body representative. Council, along with the rest of the student union members what the conference will consist of a student body representative. Council, according to Merten, the committee will consist of a student body representative.

At a meeting Monday night with Keith Hewitt, a representative from the National Clearing House of Alcohol Information, explained to student government and student union members what the conference entails.

Along with the rest of the agenda, there would also be several talks on campus on abuse drinking for the general public.

Mr. Buckley, the council president, pointed out that some halls have developed to have alcohol problems. The council recognizes the importance of alcohol in different ways, such as cooking and things like that," she said.

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InPIRG surveys food store prices

by Jill Truitt
Staff Reporter

South Bend consumers will find
the lowest prices at two
Kroger Supermarket, 18337 State
Road 23, according to the Indiana
Public Research Group (InPIRG).

InPIRG conducted a grocery
pricing survey of twenty-four South
Bend stores October 13. This
survey, the first InPIRG project this
year, aims at selecting
competitive food store prices
in the area.

The survey is based on a
representative sample of eighty
items. These items are
divided into the categories of fresh
vegetables, produce, meats, dairy
products, and meat and poultry.

The results reveal that
Kroger Supermarket has
the lowest prices in the area.

Kroger’s prices are lower than
most stores and they always have
good discounts,” said Rick Casas,
an off-campus student shopper.

Kroger’s strong showing is
the result of its price leadership in
fresh vegetables and meats
and poultry, the survey revealed.

“Kroger does have lower prices,
but their meat is of poor quality,”
prefers Martin L., said Chris
Kiers, a Notre Dame student
wife.

InPIRG revealed consumers can
save more money by shopping
selectively. “A consumer should
bring a list when shopping,” said
Pat Burke, survey co-coordinator
of InPIRG’s Notre Dame chapter.

Burke added that the Thrift
Mart chain stores rank in the
second six stores having the lowest
prices.

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The observer

Washington

Library Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

For your reading pleasure:

Theater in the Hall

Total renewal plan
for theater given

by Thomas J. County
Staff Reporter

A renovation presentation of Washington Hall has been given to
the Administration but final plans
and adequate funds are not yet available, according to
production advisor Professor Regional
Rain. Inadequate wiring for stage
lighting and spotlights in the auditorium lead to the halted
of theater presentations in the room.

The wiring is now safe,
but new theaters and spots are
needed.

Professor Rain thought the enti-
total renovation would take place.

The theater in the hall
is old and needs to be updated.

Professor Rain said the theater
was designed to renovate the entire building.

“Building is old and not
enough for what it was being used for,” added Rain.

“Many changes must be made. For example,
the seating could be improved.

The matter of repair is now
under strong consideration.

InPIRG surveyed

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items. These items are
divided into the categories of fresh
vegetables, produce, meats, dairy
products, and meat and poultry.
The color on the student tickets is not broken down because there is too much information on the lines used on the student's tickets. Busick praised the stadium personnel for the job they have done regarding crowd control and security.

"Much of the job of controlling scalping," Busick said, "is to fade away. "People constantly complain to my office about it." Busick said. "Recently I got a four page letter from an N.D. grad complaining about the high prices he paid somebody for tickets. What gets me, is that he paid the price anyway." I only have 59,975 tickets for each game, when the tickets are gone, they're gone, Busick said.

"Rarely, if ever, are tickets returned for any game. If they are, they usually only show up after the game is over."

Some of the students surveyed indicated that they would not make any firm commitment to any position unless tickets for this weekend's game in New Orleans were available so that the prices would come down.

**Measures to counter scalping explained**

**Alternative power sources explored at conference**

Dr. Tyrone Cashman explains the advantages of wind energy. (Photo by Chris Smith)

**SMC SOCIAL COMM. PRESENTS**

**BARBARA STREISAND**

**FILM FESTIVAL**

**FOR PETE'S SAKE**

**Wed. Oct. 22**

**7:30 and 9:30**

**THE WAY WE WERE**

**THURS. OCT. 23**

**7:30 and 10:00**

**INCLUDES CARTOONS**

**O’LAUGHLIN AUD.**

**ADMISSION $1.25**

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**Lose sport parachuting the safe way at Dover Air Force Flight Park**

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**FOODS FOR SLOW COOKER**

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Computers used to scout Irish opponents

by Fred Herbst

The Notre Dame football team starts preparation for a game long before the week's first practice on Monday. In fact, Notre Dame starts preparing three weeks prior to a game by scouting an upcoming opponent. In preparation for this week's game against Iowa St. and Cal, the Irish have been scouting the Trojans since their game with Iowa three weeks ago.

Ross Stevenson serves as head scout for Notre Dame with Greg Blache, Dan Novakov and Steve Bonn working with him.

When watching a team, the scout records every offensive play run by the upcoming opponent, paying particular attention to the team's field position, position in relation to the hash marks, the individual formations, and key players. Then, all this information is tied into the importance of down, the quarter, the yardage line, the clock, the time remaining, the offensive formation, the down, the yardage needed for a first down and the score.

The scouts return as soon as possible and give their information to student managers Bob Bill, Joe Carey, Tom Ogren, Ken Hallay and Ross Stevenson.

The managers take the information and key each individual play on an IBM card and key punch each individual play on to an IBM card. The cards are then run through two programs that were written by Fran Finsen, a Notre Dame graduate who is now in graduate school in Chicago.

The first program is an "error program" which is designed to eliminate any inconsistencies or mistakes in the information needed by the coaching staff.

Our main duty is to get the data from the scouts process it correctly and get the printouts back to the coaches as quickly as possible," Ross Stevenson said. "Many a Saturday night has been spent at the Computer Center rather than at parties. In some cases I've been there until 3 a.m. depending on when the scout got the card back.

On Sunday each defensive coach picks up a copy of the printout. The individual formations, the down, the yardage needed for a first down and the score are then read daily times reaches fifteen pages in length.

The Irish do make adjustments in their defense to meet the strength of their opponent. The primary advantage of a scouting report is that it gives the team a good idea of what to expect in certain situations and consequently allows them to gamble more freely with the odds in their favor. A great deal of time and effort goes into producing a scouting report. The scouting report is a valuable tool for the miracle, the game is actually won or lost on the field, don't ever underestimate the value of a scouting report.