Digger Phelps, ND Varsity Basketball Coach, talked to stu­dents in the basement of Fisher Hall last night, discussing topics such as scholastic adjustment and the importance of academics for athletes, the athletic role at Notre Dame, and recruiting. [Photo by Lee Hansen]

Another crisis ends; pigs get garage

by Thomas O'Neill
Editor-in-Chief

Notre Dame administrators and student representatives agreed on the Student Congress compromise yesterday which allows George Brown to resume pick-up of dining hall food waste to feed his farm livestock.

Thomas Mason, vice-president for business affairs at Notre Dame noted that Brown will be notified by Edmund Price, director of Notre Dame Food Services, as to when he may resuscitate the waste pick-up and as to guidelines agreed upon by university and student government officials at yesterday's meeting.

The guidelines accepted at the meeting were:

• That Brown will collect only the food waste and not the food from the evening meals at the dining halls.
• That he will have the necessary legal permits and hereafter adhere to all guidelines set forth by the university and student government officials.
• That Brown will pick up the food waste between 7:00 and 7:30 pm from the dining hall docks.
• That we will use best judgement and out best effort to accommodate Mr. Brown," Mason said.

The compromise agreed upon by administrators and student government officials was the result of a conflict between students and food service management over whether Brown or the student body should be allowed to dispose of left-over food by feeding it to his livestock. After several meetings the food should be disposed of by sanitary disposal procedures.

Student Congress drafted a compromise proposal last week and sent it to Price and Fr. Hesburgh.

At yesterday's meeting which included university president, student president for student affairs and Ron Kiasar Ryan, assistant vice- president for business affairs, the proposal was accepted by university administration with the conditional guidelines.

Mike Guasman, student body president, Mike Casey, student body vice-president and Tom Somalia, chairman of the food advisory council and director of special projects for student government, attended the meeting and found the resolution acceptable.

Guasman, however, noted that the Brown incident was only one of many student concerns involving food service management. He mentioned personnel problems as an example of other student concerns.

Mason suggested that those problems be documented by student representatives and sent to Price or himself for scrutiny.

"The system here operates on the Happy Family concept," he told the student representatives, "at the same time there's a natural hierarchy in terms of problem-solving.

"Some of these problems might be solved by food service management," he continued. "If not, we would like to see those written down with student recommendations for us to study."

Price did not attend the meeting. However, Brown and the university said he was "glad to see that the university is seeking to resolve the problem and that the university is willing to work with us."

"I'm in the process of writing a letter to him now. I only ask that he can meet with him soon, before he resumes the pick-up." Price added.

Current HPC Chairman J. P. Russell remarked that the council's progress thus far this year had made possible consideration of what role they should play. "Last year at this time there was no HPC constitution, no published minutes or agenda, no ball evaluations or established procedures," he said. "We're in a more organized, capable of dealing with added problems." Russell continued.

"The question of what we are doesn't come up until we're organized."

Breen-Phillips Hall President Nancy Singer countered the arguments of O'Neill and others by supporting the present status of the HPC.

"We draw our power from being a separate entity," she stated. "It makes us equal. I don't think it's our role to be dealing with all kinds of problems. There are commissions to do that."

Kane regretted that Student Body President Mike Gassman would be "eager to cooperate."

"I'm in the process of writing a letter to him now. I only ask that he can meet with him soon, before he resumes the pick-up." Price added.

O'Neill reiterated his stand that a representative body is needed to "discuss policy," which he asserted was now made by a small group of individuals within the student government office. Citing a "total lack of leadership" from past student body presidents, he indicated that the handling of the laundry situation was an example of the problem.

"I really think the reason they're not getting anything done now is because there's no heat on them," he maintained. "That's why a representative body is needed."

Lewis Hall President Anne Thompson stated, however, the HPC "could put on pressure" to solve the laundry problem. "We should work with them (Soma). I think if he's going to get anywhere he needs to put pressure on to get things done, not to do them."

The presidents agreed to return to their halls to assess support for a measure recommending laundry reform. The proposal will be voted on next meeting.

in other business, Breen-Phillips was ROCKEY

In other business, Breen-Phillips was awarded the Rockney Trophy for the month of September, signifying the hall with the top activities program for that month. Russell commented the competition for the prize had been vigorous, and the originality of activities sponsored by Breen-Phillips had earned them the trophy. Finishing second was Xeman, followed by Farley and Keefe.

The council was also briefed by Executive Coordinator Kerrie Montgomery on the procedure for allocation of HPC money to each hall. Requests for funds by each hall will be reviewed by the budget committee, and each hall will be granted a representative to appear before the committee and answer inquiries concerning their requests. The budgets are to be initially submitted to the president, with final recommendations to be submitted to the committee for final approval.

The last meeting of the academic year was Student Union Director Ken Rich, who was responsible for the Quigley bus service. In response to a complaint by Sorin Hall President Breen, Delaney explained the failure of the Quigley last week.

"We tried to schedule it to run last week," he said. "We had two buses lined up but they were used up to the Grateful Dead concert."

Charlie Moran of the Student Union also outlined plans for the Free University this year. Offering no-credit minicourses to "anyone who wants to take them," the school is now seeking teachers for "anything anyone can think of." Moran said, adding that a catalyst of the courses to be held will be published later in the year.

HPC searches for identity, watchdog role possible

by Tom Byrne
Senior Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents council (HPC) met last night and conducted a lengthy discussion concerning the future role the group should play in student government.

The action was partly prompted by comments made by Dillon Hall President Tom O'Neill at the recent meeting of the Student Body Congress, in which he called for the abolition of the HPC, and the creation of a representative body to oversee student government.

The issue was introduced with the report of the Standing Review Committee, presented by Walsh Hall President, Kathy Kane. Speaking for the committee, she outlined O'Neill's proposal, "It's our job to start an investigation about what we're here for." She urged the council to determine "what areas we should cover."

O'Neill remarked that the HPC had little defined power, and advocated a role as a representative body for the students, in order to supervise policy decision made by student government. "Do you want policy shaped by individuals or by representatives?" he asked. "In terms of direct power, ours is the same as any student government commission."

Sorin Hall President Dave Bender endorsed an alteration of the student government constitution to allow the council to "review policy of student government."

He disagreed with past HPC chairman Elton Johnson's notion of a "watchdog" body, nor formally affiliated with student government.

Organized

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**Students have right to silence**

by Mary Ann Layden
Staff Reporter

Students can now choose to be heard before their rector or their hall judicial board on matters. Bob Bode, the rector, announced Thursday that students, after attending the first meeting of the Student Judicial Board, may choose to remain silent. Bode emphasized the need to make sure that no student feels intimidated or forced to respond.

According to the mayor, a student or staff member writes the report following an incident and files it with the rector or a specially designated substitute. The rector then meets with the person against whom the report was filed to discuss discrepancies between the student account and the written report. Then, the new administrative procedures will be offered the hearing agent options and request to write a letter to the student account.

The procedure, as a new provision in the judicial board manual, will also effectively and efficiently make sure that all students are heard by the Student Judicial Board without any intimidation or coercion.

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**Guitarist to play**

Classical guitarist Tuvan-Mirza Kamal, hailed by many critics as the most significant new artist, will be presented by the Notre Dame Music Department in concert tonight at 9:15 p.m. Tickets for the Memorial Auditorium Library Auditorium event will be available at the door and are priced at $1.

Kamal, a 23-year-old Kamal from Russian Tartar by origin and Spanish in education and training, has taught in Spanish and English at Great Britain. The New York Times described Kamal in a recent review "an artist showing the instincts of a sophisticated musician, especially in his sensitive probing of the Baroque."

The Notre Dame concert will include music of the Elizabethan period, John Dowland and Daniel Bithell, the Baroque and classical music of Bach and Ferdnando Sor, and the Spanish and Latin-American music of Ponce, Barrios and Albeniz.

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**Heartbreak House**

G. B. Shaw’s prophetic comedy

**On Campus Today**

3:25 pm — lecture, "the static dielectric constant of water" by dr. james w. kress, ii, post-doctoral research assistant in physics, will be held in room 46556 Second St, Mishawaka.

4:30 pm — seminar, "host-parasite interactions in mycoplasma infections" by dr. michael gabridge, dept. of microbiology, university of illinois, galvin auditorium. coffee at 4:15

5:15 pm — mass, world hunger coalition, all invited walsh hall

6:30 pm — banquet, founders day dinner for south bend alumnae of smc dining hall

6:30 pm — seminar, career information, "the career potential of liberal arts students in the job market" by rou. higgins, manager, corporate employment, st. regis co new york, rm. 353 madeleva memorial

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7:00 pm — meeting, celtic society, llyons hall, basement kitchen

7:30 pm — lecture, "the mozambique revolution: one year after independence" by dr. william minter, correspondence african news service teacher, frelpa education system. area studies reading room, 12th floor in library

7:30 pm — american scene, "the philosophy of play" by sheila o nell gibbon, 60, college of the holy names, oak california, carroll hall

7:30 & 10 pm — film, "uggets," eng. aud. tickets $1

8:15 pm — concert, turan-mirza kamal, classical guitarist. tickets $1 at door. library aud.

8:30 pm — presidential debate, viewed at carroll hall, madeleva classroom building [smc]. followed by refreshments and discussion

12:00 mid — party, in celebration of the 3rd yr. of darby’s place and the 30th of griff. basement, lalorraine

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**The Observer**

Wednesday, October 6, 1976

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Candor expected to dominate next debate

by Richard E. Meyer
Classroom Free Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like gamblers studying their hole cards, President Ford and Jimmy Carter spent debate eve yesterday weighing how blunt they can be in their foreign affairs talk, without inviting international misunderstandings.

The world will be watching when the two contenders for the presidency meet in the second round of their Great Debate, at 9:30 EDT tonight in this city's Palace of Fine Arts.

All networks will broadcast the confrontation.

Foreign diplomats by the score will come here to interpret their own impressions to the two contenders for the presidency.

For each contender, the gamble is to show enough strength in foreign and defense policy to win the debate without being blunt enough to endanger the fragile alliances and euphemisms upon which U.S. foreign understandings are built.

Carter, who bombed up in seclusion at the Shermaton Palace Hotel, has said he'll be more direct in his attack on Ford than he was during their first debate on Sept. 23. He has indicated that he expects the President to be more forthright, too.

"I think it will be a much more freewheeling, much more aggressive exchange," Carter said during preparation at home in Plains, Ga., before arriving here Monday. "I have more of a sense of equality, of aggression as a dominating opponent.

Ford spent yesterday at the home of attorney John Sutro, a member of the SLC, and chairman of Ford's northern California campaign. His only public appointment was with the candidate's special assistant, S.L. Hayakawa to talk about California politics.

Carter's press secretary, Ron Nessen, has said the President will carry inhibitions into the debate arena because he every work "will be interpreted by foreign leaders as reflecting American policy." Nessen said Carter "does not have that restraint." But that applies in only the technical sense that Carter is not the incumbent. As far as foreign observers are concerned, the words of a would-be president might be as important as Ford's since they could signal significant trends in future policy.

Yet for all the rhetoric, the presidential candidates are likely to deliver during the debate the strongest portion of their debate, few sub-"tactable differences are expected to crop up between them.

Both Ford and Carter claim devotion to the concept of a bipartisan American foreign policy, and they share the same general strategic and internationalist approach to global politics.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who helped Ford with debate preparations before the

The SLC yesterday examined committee chairman reports and student surveys. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

SFC: SLC reporter staff

The Student Life Council (SLC) meeting opened yesterday with committee chairman reports and student surveys. The Pitt Club will sponsor a chartered bus after the game, Wednesday, October 16. The bus will leave from the CCE at 5:30 pm. One way trip is $15 and round trip bus fare is $30. Payment in full must be made with reservation. For more information call 7443.

The Pitt Club will sponsor a chartered bus after the Oregon game, October 16. The bus will leave from the CCE at 5:30 pm. One way trip is $15 and round trip bus fare is $30. Payment in full must be made with reservation. For more information call 7443.

from now on, executive sessions will be held only by a majority vote of the members, and said that they would occur rarely.

Pitt Club sponsoring chartered bus

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Thomas Mason told student government yesterday that "the system here operates on the Happy Family concept." Mason is new to the Notre Dame "family." He replaced Fr. Jerome Wilson as vice-president for business affairs only a matter of weeks ago. The change was just too unfamiliar with our family feuds or if his concept was simply an ideal for the existing government. The only thing that seems to change is the party line and side of politics.

Mason insists that if the existing decision-making apparatus were to be changed, bureaucratic bumbling or dangling red tape, students can always sit across from their "parents" and settle their differences informally. This has occasionally been done but if adopted as a generally-available option for despising student leaders, it would fit well into the framework of loco parents and would suit us all quite comfortably.

In the instance of George Brown and his pigs, student government and the food service management reached an impasse. Price was arguing for the sanitary disposal of left-over food, and the students for its usefulness and sanitary disposal. Once the discussions between them deadlocked, other members of our "Happy Family" stepped forward and committed work unnessary. They accepted a compromise on behalf of Mr. Price.

"Without vision the people perish." (Joel 2:3)

It is uncommon for The Observer to agree with anything that a top administra- tion official says. Mason's was a powerful point in his interview published yesterday: America definitely needs leadership, it refers to a man with a clear idea of what America should be; a man who can transcend the old conservative notion of freedom that panders to heterosexuals and people who are tiated by the boob tube.

In one of the frankest statements ever made by a President, Mr. Ford, who boasted of watching TV for two hours every evening and had permitted himself to be inter- viewed to Playboy magazine, it was implied that President Ford had permitted himself to be inter- viewed by TV Guide, a magazine that panders to heterosexuals and people who are tiated by the boob tube.

After all, we are stuck with in loco parents, God help us. Our family might as well be a happy one.

McGovern who frightened the voters yesterday: America definitely needs leadership rather than mere cautious "charismatic" vision. What it does not mean is a one man horse to save us from ourselves. "Without view speaks for itself. But it

With two hour speeches; how many voters are now off the air and also Columbo, another crime show. He also said he gets work done during commercials.

Most political experts believe that by granting an interview to TV Guide, Mr. Ford made a momentous political blunder. As one Carter campaign official put it, "Although he will deny it, Mr. Ford chose to express views that, for many years, has associated itself with luscious layers of The Waltons, here are interviews on The Wonderful World of Disney and useless and empty articles about Monday night football and leave nothing to the imagination.

The President has tried to give the impression he is always working for the Oval Office of the White House. Now we know that while we thought he was reading position papers on Rhodesia, he actually was watching Police Woman. He had nothing to gain and everything to lose going public with his private thoughts on this sensitive subject. Most Americans believe one’s inner thoughts on television is a private matter between a person and his TV set. By making a national confession of his program preferences, the President has shaken the confidence of some of his most ardent followers.

Over at Ford Campaign Head- quarters, officials were caught off their guard and had nothing to say about the President’s TV Guide interview will hurt the President that much. He was neither honest nor frank about a subject that people don’t like to talk about. Most men in their hearts have thought about Police Woman many times, but very few will admit it openly.

Another Ford campaign official was not as optimistic. He said they were afraid the TV Guide interview was going to haunt him for the rest of the campaign. Instead of the paparazzi asking questions about tax reform and unemployment, they’re going to ask the President on his strange TV tastes. If I had been asked I would have vetoed the interview. It just doesn’t look right for a president to be in the same magazine that publishes photographs of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman and All in the Family.

"What about the President’s choice of language in describing his program preferences. Do you think the public will be shocked by it?" You’d be shocked, in private con- versation, always speaks like that. I personally think it makes him look human.

In order to be fair I called Ron Nessen to get a statement from him on the President’s TV Guide interview. He refused to return my call.

No Vision

seriously, folks. Ford and the boob tube boo-boo's
"The dining service of dinner," wrote D. W. Mehall, "was started in the Notre Dame Dining Hall in 1928. "The doors opened at 5:30 o'clock, and students rushed in and each took his allotted place at the table, standing at his chair. At twelve o'clock a bell signaled all to rise. A priest said grace. A bell struck, and all sat down. A red light flashed in the dining hall and another in the kitchen, this signaled the waiters to bring in the soup. At lunch, 400 student waiters brought in the soup in silver tureens, each to his assigned table, and the soup was dropped from the tureen at the table. Again the light flashed, this time in the dining hall. The waiters came with meat on silver platters, potatoes in silver dishes, a vegetable in silver Cyprus dishes, and salad on silver platters. The tea and coffee were brought in silver pots, each holding 90 ounces."

"Within eight minutes after the first bell had rung all were served. We watched the thousand young men eat. They seemed to be hungry and to enjoy the food. They did not even spill a drop of soup on the table."

"In twenty-five minutes from the beginning of the meal the diners were over. Meanwhile all students kept their seats until the tap of the bell, when they rose and left the dining hall. It was also the signal to bring in the dinner. The waiters came with meat on silver platters, potatoes in silver dishes, a vegetable in silver Cyprus dishes, and salad on silver platters. The tea and coffee were brought in silver pots, each holding 90 ounces."

"That was long ago," said Bernard Mehall, the assistant director of the food service, "and the quality of the food service, to provide a balanced diet with economy and profit, was new to the students. The students could smoke in the halls now and they didn't have to stand in line for their food. They could get their food in different ways, and each took his allotted place at the table."

"We stripped the dining halls and tore out the old serving lines that the navy put in. And we put in the scraper then too."

"We are conscious of costs, and we try not to let finance affect us in decisions on quality," Price said. "We are like a housewife; everything is a trade-off like budgeting expenses at home. If we give more meat on our platters, we must cut back on the bread."

"We cut back on the bread, and we cut back on our meat," said Michael Yuhas, head of the purchasing and cost control office. "We do what we can with the money we have."

"It's a complaint with the menus," said South Dining Hall's cook George Warrick. "I never really cared before I came here, just some jobs in small restaurants."

"I don't let student criticism bother me," continued Warrick. "I know that the food here is good. I'm proud of the food. If you don't like one thing, there is always something else to eat. It's like St. Mary's where they watch the costs, not the quality of the food.

"According to Price, the cooks are one of his problems because it is hard to get qualified cooks in the food service because of the heavy demand. But in order to upgrade the service the university must be able to co-ordinate the menus with what we can but we try not to cut corners.

"In 1968 there was a food riot caused by over 400 cases of diarrhea, the result of a bad batch of Viruses. And when we finally got it served, it seemed that everything would always have to be cooked. And the next week-ends, the only thing that we would get for supper in the dormitories was pizza."

"The menus are drawn up by the dietician and looked over by the officers of the food service and the menus with what we can do," Price said. "Some of the conditions are the availability of food, the price, ease of serving and the menu cycle."

"I don't know what you need can be found in our menus," said Rose. "But that is something that we will get for supper in the dormitories."

"We will get a balanced meal. You just have to be careful to stay in the major groups that you need every day."

"In 1889, students didn't have much of a choice. The menus consisted of one prescriptive big meal a day, not lunch but dinner. We had a hundred men to serve, soup, boston baked beans, liver & bacon, beefsteak, flankers and pork chops were available to the early risers. Lunch was mainly made up of either roast beef of mutton and supper was solely dependent on cold meat."

"And what of today's? I try to eat most of my meals here," said Price. "I find it hard to walk past the food without having any, there is so much food and it is all so good!"
At Stepan Center
Rally for elderly scheduled

by Steven Gray
Staff Reporter

The Northern Indiana Older Adults
legislative Forum, an organization that brings
older citizens together to speak with
government officials as well as
political candidates, is holding
a rally on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m.

The forum is a non-partisan
organization that attempts to unite
older citizens themselves, aware of the
problems and injustices imposed
on the older adults in our society.
The problems that the rally will focus
on include mandatory retirement,
equitable annual income, and the Social
Security Act.

Father Schulamen, legislative
chairman of the forum, said that 65
years since 1966.

The rally will be held in the
McMullan Center of the Carroll
College.

The forum focused on
the problems of state or local
representatives, most of whom are still
in office.

The keynote speakers for
the rally on Thursday will be
Bob Ducomb and Dick
Bedine, both state representatives,
Mark Fox, a member of REAL
Services.

The master of ceremonies
will be Don McNiell and the
general chairman of the forum is
Frank Gootee.

Some of the keynote speakers for
the rally on Thursday will be
Blanche and Russell Crowley, who will
say the invocation, Lt. Governor
Orr (Rep.), U.S. Representative
Brademas and Rabbi Elliot Rosen­
stock, who will say the benediction.
There will also be a panel that will
answer questions. Members of the
panel are Bob Ducomb and Dick
Bedine, both state representatives,
and Les Fox, a member of REAL
Services.

The viewing of the debate which
will be held in the Kalamazoo Hall
of the McMullan Center will be open
for the public.

There will also be a panel that will
answer questions.

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Notre Dame nine splits doubleheader with Indiana
by Tim Bourret
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame baseball team had two major faults last season. The Irish hurlers had a combined earned run average of 4.64, far from the desired yield, and the 1976 team also committed a sloppy 92 errors. But, in Sunday's doubleheader split with Indiana State, any indication of things to come in 1977 squad should improve significantly on last year's 16-17 campaign.

The Notre Dame pitching staff did not give up an earned run on this rare perfect beauty day at Kline Field. Jim Shull was the most impressive of the Irish pitchers as he held the Sycamores to only four hits in Notre Dame's 7-0 opening game triumph. Shull was especially effective with his off-speed delivery as he forced the Indiana State hitters to watch aimlessly at many of his slow curves. In all Shull fanned seven and walked only one in his 79-pitch performance. A solid ground ball was fielded behind him, but as they committed only one error in the stylishly won 5-2 contest.

Rick Pullano, Notre Dame's diminutive 5-6, 150-pound, had an outstanding afternoon at the plate. In the second game of this series against Skokie, Ill., went through for three and scored two runs to key the offensive attack. Pullano, a solidly-built Galaga-like way also did his job as the offensive table-guide. A solid ground ball and two walking runs and two scoring runs. The Irish put the game out of reach with a run nine run fifth. Indiana State reliever Randy Rofman had control problems and walked the first three men he faced, but captured the first out by a fielder's choice. A Willoughby, who had a pair of hits in the game, then singled to left

Hockey tix on sale
Season hockey tickets will be available to students beginning next week. Tickets will be on sale on a first-come, first-serve basis at the 63 Club, located in the south end of the ACC. Notre Dame students may purchase tickets on Monday, Tuesday, Oct 12 and Wednesday, Oct 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students will be able to purchase one ticket per student, with a maximum of four tickets per student. If you are not a student, you will be able to purchase your tickets at the same time on a first-come, first-serve basis.

There are three types of student tickets available to students this year. There are eight two-game series this season. A ticket for all 16 games costs $16 and a student who purchases tickets will also be able to purchase a game of the series ticket or a two-game of the series ticket that would entitle the student to purchase one ticket for all the games of the series ticket or the first game of each of the eight home series. Each of these tickets can be used for up to two students and $12 for a student's individual game.

No season tickets will be sold after Oct, 14. Single game tickets are $5. For students with representation of an ID card.

Sports staff meet tonight
There will be a meeting for both male and female Observer sports writers tonight at the St. Mary's Field House in South Bend at 7:30. The Observer van will be leaving from LaFortune at 7:15 for anyone needing transportation. This meeting is mandatory for anyone who would like to write!

Soccer club wins
by Kevin Connolly
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame Soccer Club extended their winning streak to 14 games last weekend and scored three goals in their season debut. The Irish got their first shutout of the season Wednesday as they beat the University of Chicago 1-0. Kevin Buckey scored a hat trick early in the first half to give Notre Dame the edge. East and Jay O'Laughlin added single goals in the second half to give the Irish the win, 3-0.

On Friday night, the Irish capped off their opening week with a 4-0 victory over the University of Michigan. Co-captain Jim Shull turned in a dominating game on the road as they shut out the University of Michigan, 1-0. Co-captain Tom O'Keefe also enjoyed a dominating game, and Michigan's 0-1 goal was the first goal of the season game for each of the eight home series. Each of these teams can be used for up to two students and $12 for a student's individual game.
Notre Dame icers hold hockey expo

by Chip Scalian

If you're in doubt about what really goes on during the course of a hockey game, wondering about what goes on behind the scenes, or just dying to get a first glance at some negative action shots of the game, you are going to find this event, or just dying to get a first glance at any fine art associated with the game of hockey, is the first step in setting up a scoring opportunity at the other end of the ice.

The Irish will also show the fundamental methods of setting in the opposition's zone and the types of skating and passing moves. These include shots from the side, a defensive skating action from the center, and the play of skating and passing moves. This is done by going in to'http://www.time.com' while you're trying to prevent opponents from entering the corner.

The power play situation will demonstrate how the Irish will begin to use the basic principles of the game of hockey. The Irish will use the basic principles of the game of hockey. The Irish will use these principles in an effort to make it easier for them to score goals. The Irish will use these principles in an effort to make it easier for them to score goals.

The Irish will show the fundamentals of the game of hockey. The Irish will show how the best players in the game of hockey will use these principles in an effort to make it easier for them to score goals.

Chris Chambliss, a clutch hitter all season, would have scored 100 runs, 30 home runs, 300 hits, and 100 stolen bases in the regular season had he not been hurt for the final two weeks of the season. He was expected back for at least six weeks. Surgery yesterday and is not expected back for at least six weeks.

Of the twenty-five names are Figueroa, Jackson, Ellis, Alexander, Rivers, Randolph, Holtzman, May, and Gamble; one of the top second basemen in the game. Of the twenty-five names are Figueroa, Jackson, Ellis, Alexander, Rivers, Randolph, Holtzman, May, and Gamble; one of the top second basemen in the game.

The Royals probably wish they could find a leadoff combination of Mickey Rivers and Roy White. The Royals probably wish they could find a leadoff combination of Mickey Rivers and Roy White.

The Royals have been unable to find a duo that has the combination of Mickey Rivers and Roy White.

The goal. The goal. The goal. The goal.

The one which the Yankee’s hopes lie, as he can appear complicated to a bemonstrate how the man of attacking the net. These include shots from the corners of the ice, which the Yankee’s hopes lie, as he can appear complicated to a bemonstrate how the man of attacking the net. These include shots from the corners of the ice.

Notre Dame Students, $24. Howe­ver, only bleacher seats will be available. The price for St. Mary’s hockey tickets will also have an opportunity to purchase their tickets according to class priority. The Ticket Office will accept one ID and one payment from one individual.

Heavens goes under the knife

What was originally diagnosed as a brusied knee on Jerome Heavens has been discovered to be a torn cartilage. Heavens underwent surgery yesterday and is not expected back for at least six weeks.

B-ball tickets go on sale

Season basketball tickets will be available to students beginning Tuesday, Oct. 12. The cost of a reserve seat season ticket will be $32 for the lower arena and $24 for the bleachers. There is a limit of one ticket per student. The average ticket for a low­er arena seat will be $1.50. The average ticket for a low­er arena seat will be $1.50.

Those Notre Dame students who made a deposit in the spring can obtain their ticket at the Ticket Office. The price for the Ticket Office is $32 for the lower arena and $24 for the bleachers. There is a limit of one ticket per student.

Heavens probably wish they could find a leadoff combination of Mickey Rivers and Roy White. The Royals probably wish they could find a leadoff combination of Mickey Rivers and Roy White.