Fall concerts announced

by Jack Pizzolato
Senior Staff Reporter

Crosby, Stills and Nash and the Steve Miller Band are among five artists whose concert dates are now set in stone for Notre Dame this fall at the Notre Dame ACC. Student Union (SU) Concert Commissioner Tim Speier announced yesterday the five-date schedule, which will begin Oct. 1 and end on Dec. 2.

On Dec. 2, there will be still open dates according to Speier, Kansas, the group originally booked to appear on Dec. 1. The late opening concert, was forced to break a promise made and sure of what the SU concert commissioner termed "tour reschedul-
ing." Speier said, "Our next rock concert for Dec. 2 was "in the works."

The Steve Miller Band, who released the album "Book of Dreams," will perform on Oct. 31, the date of Notre Dame's Homecoming celebration. Crosby, Stills and Nash, which Speier said also will be "the hottest concert in the country," will perform on Nov. 2. Hall and Oates, performers of the hit song "Rich Girl," and "Sarah Smile," are scheduled to appear Nov. 19.

"We're trying to hit everyone's taste." Speier commented, "and I believe we have a pretty broad spectrum."

The SU concert commission is co-promoting the three concerts it has presently booked with Sunshine Promotions of Indianapolis.

"This is not a contractual agreement," Speier pointed out, "it simply turned out that way.

Speier explained that when schedules conflicted he has two options open to him. "I can go directly to an agency and buy the act and promote it solely on my own, or," he continued, "I can co-promote with an agency who has an interest in purchasing a show and bringing it in on my one of dates."

According to Speier, Sunshine Promotions approached him with the concert offers and he accepted.

"Our first priority," Speier noted, "is to get shows that are appealing and financially sound." The ACC gives the SU concert commission four of five guaranteed concert dates for each semester. "We're working with dates that usually coincide with big events on campus and are not flexible," Speier said. "You can't just call up a group and say 'Hey, why don't you play Notre Dame. They have to be touring in the area and the money has to be right.'"

The commission has negotiated directly with Sunshine, Promotions, who will bear half the financial responsibility for the concerts. Each show the SU concert commission sponsors is "self-supporting" and is financed solely through ticket receipts.

Speier noted that a big part of Notre Dame's attraction to promoters is the ACC. "That's what does it for us," he said. "Other big schools are hurting for shows," he added, "because they don't have the kind of tremendous facility we do." Speier emphasized that his commission had a good relationship with the ACC staff.

Next semester, Speier plans to promote four major concerts as well as several professional mini-concerts in Stephen Center. Some of the possibilities he mentioned were Bruce Springsteen, Dan Fogelberg and a rescheduling of Kansas.

Sizing up the SU concert commission's record, Speier called his operation "successful and professional."

"We have to be tight-fisted because decisions have to be made fast," he pointed out. Working with Speier is Stage Hand Manager John Bonacci, Commission Counter Kyle Fitzpatrick and "Head of Logistics" Mike Decker.

Convicted Plati awaits sentencing

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

Friday, September 9, 1977

Vol. XII, No. 9

'Fear of arrest' causes drop in bar attendance

Rosemary Mills
Staff Reporter

Decreased attendance at two of the local bars last weekend is due mainly to exaggerated fear of police harassment and arrest, claim the spokesmen for Nickie's and the Library.

While Nickie's served one-third of the patrons it had expected to, the Library's attendance was only "slightly down" from what the had anticipated. "And we always expect higher attendance than we do," said Rick Kanser, owner of the bar.

Both Kanser and "Bullet," the manager of Nickie's felt that an article and editorial published in Friday's Observer were partly to blame for the decrease in attendance. The article in the paper was largely negative," said Kanser. "The extra police are here by a mutual agreement of the area residents, bars, customers, and university. They are not here to harm the students."

Kanser stated that "any student who is 21 and is confident of his identification should not be afraid to enjoy the bars. "Our carding policy has not changed from previous years," he added, "so there is no reason why he does not anticipate changing it in the future."

"'Bullet' also stated that the extra patrols were on hand to prevent noise, litter and drinking outside the bars, and to bother anyone. He does, however, admit that some students have confided feeling safer because the police were around.

"As far as we are concerned," said Kanser, "police have always been around here. Most parents are afraid of the kids, but they get used to it."

Theresa Bauer, part-owner of Bridgeuil McGuire's, said that they were not affected by the decreased attendance. "We had pretty good business," she stated. "Police have always been around here. Most parents are afraid of the kids, but they get used to it."

Bauer added that several female students have confided feeling safer because the police were present. "They say that they're here for their protection," she concluded.

By Drew J. Bauer
Senior Staff Reporter

Former Notre Dame architecture professor Enrico F. Plati pleaded guilty last month to three counts of fraud, according to a civil case involving minors. "We expect to be back early and often," he said.

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A spokesman for Corby's also stated that "We had a really good weekend."

"We added that he knew nothing about any decrease in business.

Division Police Chief Donald Foyle stated that there were no arrests in the Corby - Eddy area this week-end. "The only complaints we received were about loud stereo at parties," he said. Foyle said the extra patrols will be continued.

Kanser and "Bullet" also cited the open the area as a cause of the fall in attendance. Kanser called it a "new face for the seniors" and added that the "crazie will die out after a while."

Neither felt that not serving draft beer had any effect on business. Kanser feels that "if a student judges price of a product as an indication of its volume, our prices are no higher than anyone else."

Kanser, a Northeast Neighborhood Association representative, feels that "one students begin to take responsibility for the area, the patrols will no longer be necessary."

This area, the last stronghold of off-campus living," Kanser added. "Any student who lives here has as many rights as any resident of South Bend. If those rights are violated, we will offer legal assistance."

A couple of local bars experienced decreased attendance last weekend because of student's 'fears of arrest, but Corby's said their business was unaffected. (photo by Doug Christian)

Convicted Plati awaits sentencing

An architecture assistant professor for the last six years, Plati was indicted last April along with several co-conspirators and Bernardi from Turin, Italy. According to the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago, Bernardi pleaded guilty to all four counts in July stemming from his involvement in the smuggling ring. He was sentenced to three years probation and is now living in Italy.

The government office refused comment on whether Plati and Bernardi were part of a larger organization. However, the case was arrested in connection with a special federal investigation of a ring suspected of smuggling exotic cars into the country.

Plati said Tuesday night that he will now leave Notre Dame very much and that "I leave the University with many regrets and no bitterness."
Psych Services forms program to help with alcohol problems

John Morsewy Staff Reporter

In an attempt to help solve some of the alcohol-related problems on campus, a new branch of the Psychology Services Counseling Center has been formed to deal with such difficulties. The program does not have an official name yet, but according to counselor Peggy Cronin, the project is beginning "to take shape." Working with Beth Albert, a social worker for the center, the program will offer a "new approach" to dealing with alcohol at both Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

"I came here three years ago," Cronin said, "and I dealt with students that Dean of Students Roemer would send to me. Students, who would come to me as their 'punishment,' would, in many cases, prefer to take leaves than talk about their actions under the influence of alcohol."

"But slowly the kids came around, and we began meeting once a week," she continued. "The students began to feel that discussion of incidents involving alcohol was not as difficult as they had thought. I became less of a threat and they began to open up."

Cronin is prepared, she said, to initiate a program that "would include all aspects of the Notre Dame community—students, rec­ tors, resident assistants and admini­ strators." She said she is in the process of preparing a "high-level seminar" involving administrators and have "approaches from outside professionals" brought in and discuss alcohol problems and their solutions.

An extensive media campaign, involving both the Observer and WSND is also "in the planning stages." Cronin maintains. A weekly column or program dealing with alcohol in a student's life "would be of interest, I think, to everyone."

As the program stands now, Cronin stated, there are student groups at Notre Dame and at St. Mary's who are "actively involv­ ing in bringing alcohol abuse problems into focus. "There are two films available for dorm show­ ings and there are students avail­ able to go to dorms and talk with their peers about alcohol."

She also noted that there has been no Notre Dame women's hall that has invited her or her group to go to the dorm to discuss alcohol. "I'm not saying that they have deliberately avoided us; I have been invited to women's halls to talk about other subjects, but I just think that fact is interesting," she commented.

"We are beginning to get a discussion for ourselves," Cronin concluded and encouraged Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to "get interested in alcohol and its role on campus."
Scholarship established

Michiana civic leaders honor Hesburgh

by Maureen Flynn
Editorial Editor

A full scholarship to the University of Notre Dame for a student from an underdeveloped country has been established by members of the South Bend community. The scholarship, named in honor of University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, S.J., was announced last night at a banquet in his honor.

Earlier in the evening, Hesburgh was praised as a "proven" president by Bishop William E. Borders of Elkhart, an outstanding champion of human rights and social justice both at home and abroad," Borders said, and credited the University President with "admonishing us that 'liberty is worth the effort, and the creation of justice and peace abroad depends on the measure of justice and peace that we create here at home.'"

"Fr. Hesburgh, Brademas noted, "wants Notre Dame to be a leader among universities of the world in undertaking what he has called 'the dual task of transmitting and expanding knowledge' and, at the same time, the more difficult role of educating persons with that sense of moral responsibility and judgement required to manage mankind's betterment and progress instead of for his directing. Hesburgh responded to Brademas' praise, "I am grateful before God and man," the President said, "for the wonderful people who have filled my life, for the understanding people and students with whom I have worked."

"Joyce, Bursell praised in his address, Brademas praised Executive Vice-President Fr. Edmund Joyce and former Provost Fr. James T. Bursell, neither of whom was present last night. Joyce, the congressional leader stated, "has served for 25 years as a leader of Notre Dame with extraordinary skill and devotion." Brademas described Bursell as "the brilliant and engaging scholar-practitioner who has for the last seven years given outstanding service to Notre Dame as Provost...."

Co-chairman of the salute to Hesburgh were Jerry Hammes and Ernestine Raclin. Arthur J. Decotis of Elkhart, chairman of the establishment of the Hesburgh scholarship.

Senior Trip money due

Today is the deadline for senior trip money. All seniors who paid, the $50 deposit in the spring must pay the $220 balance in person between 12:15 p.m. in the LaFortune lobby. All payments must be accompanied by a student ID.

Roommate reservations must also be made today. There will be four people to a room, and the ID's of all roommates are necessary for reservations.

SU activities outlined

by Tony Pace

Student Union Social Commission Orest Deychakiwsky outlined his plans for fall semester student activities at two organizational meetings this Tuesday and Wednesday. He indicated that most activities would involve the adoption or adaptation of last year's activities.

At the first meeting, which was attended by all commission members, Deychakiwsky reviewed plans for Darby's Place, the Naz, and the Quickee. Darby's opened earlier this week and the Naz will open this weekend. With their opening, the social scene at LaFortune will be active every day but Sunday.

Deychakiwsky, a shuttlebus to various Michigan watering holes, will begin operating on Friday, Sept. 19. Deychakiwsky said the Quickee will run on both Friday and Saturday nights until the end of this semester.

Other events scheduled include Friday's block party on the Stepan courts, Homecoming, which will be held on Saturday,Oct. 16. Deychakiwsky said the Quickee will run on both Friday and Saturday nights until the end of this semester.

JUNIOR CLASS

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doubleheader tickets

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12:00 - 6:00

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KICKOFF!

FRIDAY 3 - 6pm
HAPPY HOUR!
12OZ. BEERS 35c
12OZ. mich 40c
12oz. heineken 75c

SATURDAY 1 - 6pm
12 OZ. BEERS - 35c
10 - 11pm
victory
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**SMC renovates Moreau Hall**

by Maureen Sajbel
Senior Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's art department in Moreau Hall is nearing the end of its year-long renovation program and is now able to offer students a wider choice of studio facilities. The main areas of renovation include sculpture, design, ceramics and graphics.

The area of the most remodeling was the design and gallery area located on the first floor under O'Laughlin Auditorium. The section was redivided for a more efficient use of space and to make room for a new sculpture studio. This new sculpture area includes new tables, chairs, two pressers and cabinets were added. Also a wide range of etching supplies, including a plate cutter, exhaust system and large hot plates, were purchased. The area on the first floor of Moreau, is used mainly for etching and printmaking processes. The ceramics area also received a facelift with the addition of two kilns, a clay mixer and a slab roller.

The fibers studio received new rooms and its location, along with the art education room, were changed in order to enlarge the painting studios on the third floor.

The renovation plan also included all gallery areas of Moreau. The Little Theatre Gallery on the second level was re-floored this summer and the lights in the first floor Moreau Gallery are currently being improved. Parish emphasized that the renovations in the department are not complete, but stated that they are all fully functional now. He added that he hoped to have additional work done on the sculpture and design areas.

The renovations began after the art faculty and NASA, the National Association of Schools of Art, reviewed the St. Mary's facility and recommended the changes to correct weaknesses in each area. St. Mary's has been a member of NASA for about five years and will be reviewed again in the fall of 1978 for further remodeling needs.

The changes in the department were financed partly by the school, and, to a large extent, by the Graham Company. The Graham grant of $25,000 was acquired through Dr. John Duggan, President of St. Mary's. Further changes in the make-up of the department include the addition of two new faculty members, Doug Tyler in photography and design, and Michelle Frickey, gallery coordinator. Margo Hoff, an artist-in-residence for the fall semester, will be teaching painting and design.

**Call Jeanne at SMC 4945 for your interview**
Reagan organizes Panama opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the ink barely dry on the new Panama Canal treaties, Ronald Reagan and other conservative opponents oppose a campaign yesterday to block Senate ratification of the pact.

Reagan said the agreement to turn the canal over to the Panamanians will weaken the United States as an international power and increase chances that the Panamanians will seize control of the waterway before the year 2000, when U.S. control is to end.

"There is no way this will be seen as a magnanimous," the former California governor said. "It will be seen as a further retreat by the United States.

Reagan's testimony before a Senate judiciary subcommittee headed by Majority Chief U.S. negotiators for the treaties were testifying before a House International Relations Committee.

Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker said Congress will be asked to approve $345 million in economic aid from the United States to Panama.

"The most important thing we get is enhanced assurance of an open, accessible, secure canal," Linowitz said.

Linowitz and the Carter administration believes both houses of Congress must approve parts of the pact, including the aid package and provisions to turn over the canal over to the Panamanians.

"There is no way this will be seen as a magnanimous," the former California governor said. "It will be seen as a further retreat by the United States.

While Reagan's Senate appearance is expected to be first of many in opposition to ratification, Ford said he has no intention to lobby or "twist any arms" on behalf of the Democratic administration's foreign policy initiative.

Reagan is the latest in a string of conservative critics who have urged President Gerald R. Ford's administration to reject the treaties.

Ford is supporting the treaties and was present for the signing ceremony. Ford predicted yesterday that the Senate that ratification vote "is going to be very, very close, it's going to be a tough fight.

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Any COLLEGE OF SCIENCE STUDENT INTERESTED IN REPRESENTING THE College of Science on the Academic Council should submit Name and brief Statement of Purpose before Sept. 19th

Student Council c/o The Office of Dean of Science Rm 229 Nieuwald Science

AUDITIONS for SMC COFFEEHOUSE VOCALISTS INSTRUMENTALISTS ALL TALENT WELCOME call Karen 4-4635

Are You Looking For Christian Fellowship Small Group Bible Sharing A Deeper Relationship With Christ

Then We Encourage You To Come Tonight to the Grace Hall Penthouse at 7:00 for COLLEGE LIFE Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

BLOCK PARTY featuring Sahara

Stepan Basketball Courts (STEPAN IN CASE OF RAIN)

Friday, Sept 9th 9-1 refreshments available- so have a coke & mix with friends!

Co-sponsored by: Student Union Social Commission & Keenan Hall

Midnight mass set for Grotto

TODAY Midnight mass will be celebrated at the Grotto. Sponsored by the Badin and Holy Cross Religious Communions, the mass begins a collaborative relationship between the communities in both halls. The liturgy will be planned by members of each dorm.

Panties abound by Cathy Murray Staff Reporter

It all began at Zahm Hall Wednesday night, and by 10:30 p.m., the panties raiders of the season had invaded St. Mary's, "We want silk!!"

As usual, St. Mary's women hung out their windows dangling underwear to encourage the men below.

According to Anthony Kovatch, St. Mary's director of security, the Notre Dame men broke into small groups which he described as "fairly orderly." The only damage reported was a broken window in Holy Cross Hall and some damage to the campus grounds estimated at $200. No Notre Dame students broke into the women's dorms thanks to the "excellent word" done by RA's and dorm directors, he said.

Kovatch further described the traditional raid as a "social event" and guessed that some male students called the underwear owners afterward. "Perhaps a good thing will come of it," he said.

Those who missed Wednesday night's excitement don't worry because according to Kovatch, "They'll be back.

Pitt game pep rally. (photo by Doug Christian)

A spirited crowd gathered at the steps of the Ad Building yesterday to express themselves at the Pitt game pep rally.
The Panama Canal treaty is now in the hands of the U.S. Senate, where the debate over ratification is already raging. When the issue comes to a vote early next year, an important factor in many a Senator's mind is bound to be the opinions of his constituents. As this column (and this week, Gen. Torrijos of Panama observed, "Statesmen think of future situations changes, the odds are in favor of the Canal treaty."

As long as the Canal question remains unresolved, any move towards closer cooperation among the American nations and stronger influence in Latin America, namely the Soviet Union, to exert terrorist organizations lend credence to the belief that the treaty could provoke guerrilla warfare towards the U.S. and her Latin American neighbors. The experiences of Britain, Israel and South Africa with various terrorist organizations lend credence to this possibility.

On the other hand, the ratification of the Panama Canal treaty may open the door to a new era of cooperation between the U.S. and her Latin American neighbors. The political and commercial benefits of such an alliance would far outweigh any advantages accruing to continued control of the Canal.

Opinion -

Danhey Legal Fund

This is an appeal directed to the entire Notre Dame student community on behalf of Professor James F. Danehy.

From April, 1976, through November, 1977, Danehy carried on a rational and friendly exchange with the University administration in an attempt to gain continuation of his employment. When his efforts, and subsequent steps of his attorney (January and February, 1977), failed, he brought suit in Superior Court of St. Joseph County on February 28, 1977, asking for injunctive relief. Attorneys for the administration then moved that the case be dismissed. Shortly thereafter change of venue to the Circuit Court of Starke County, Indiana, was granted.

Danhey believes that termination of employment, in which age is the operative criterion, is arbitrary, discriminatory, and unjust. Moreover, as the newspapers show almost daily, it is rapidly going out of date. Danehy did not initiate his case, nor did he act on his own accord. More importantly, he is challenging the terminal age by which he believes to be morally wrong. Not only is he the first member of the Notre Dame faculty to do so in as much as one of the first half-dozen professors in the U.S. to do so. Surely the protests of these few, whatever the outcomes for those who follow them, and no one is certain. Danehy believes that the education you desire and the opportunities you have, you wouldn't be able to have a language. In fact, you needn't have ever studied the language before, and for most majors in Arts and Letters or Business your graduation won't even be delayed. It's not too late to sign up for these programs! You must act now, however, as the programs are run once and a half a semester and will not be fulfilled.

If this sounds like a part of the liberal education you desire and the adventure you've always longed for, then you're in luck. The Foreign Studies Department of Notre Dame offers Sophomore Year Abroad programs in Austria, France, Italy, Mexico, and Japan. The programs are limited in size, so sign up soon. You needn't be a language major, in fact, you needn't have ever studied the language before, and for most majors in Arts and Letters or Business your graduation won't even be delayed. It's too late to sign up for these programs! You must act now, however, as the programs are run once and a half a semester and will not be fulfilled.

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Goodbye Old Friend

WASHINGTON—Like everyone else I used to have a friend at the City. His name was Chauncey and he was like a brother to me. When the recent Securities and Exchange Commission’s report was released--reporting the goings-on at the SEC that Chauncey was selling New York City securities to its customers at the same time it was unloading the ones it had kept for its own portfolio. I couldn’t believe it so I called Chauncey. He wasn’t there. I called him again. After four calls no one answered and said tersely, “I told you never to call me again.” “Where am I supposed to call you?” I wanted to know. “What is it? I’m busy.” “Chauncey, is that the way to talk to a friend?” “We stopped that advertising campaign two years ago.” “That’s what I’m talking about. Remember when you were my closest friend four years back and you called me and said you could sell me some of the finest municipal securities money could buy?” “I don’t recall the conversation.” “Well, I do. I said that New York City was on a wave of new prosperity and anyone who bought its notes would never have to worry about its notes again.” “I said that?” “You did. Certainly. Also that the demand was greater than the supply so we had no choice but to sell the ones we were holding.”

Dear Editor:

Question: Why do students choose to live off-campus and remain mugging in this same area? Answer: Because disgruntled neighborhood citizens effectively deter the criminal cliques. We can then create another target—students, basically cooperative and law-abiding individuals.

It is almost inconceivable that students from Notre Dame and St. Mary’s are being subjected to such intense discrimination and prejudice by the citizens. By token of the on-campus housing shortage, many students are literally forced to obtain off-campus housing in less than suitable dwellings. It is fair then, that these same students, many of whom lack transportation and most of whom live with fellow students, are forced to walk long periods to reach campus (for “administrat…”)

No mud path this spring

Dear Editor:

When I returned to the Notre Dame campus this semester, there was an aura of excitement which I believe was combined work of man and nature. To some fellow students, I am sure this aura was questionable. What I am referring to is the regrowth of the grass on the south side of Memorial Library. In case some of you have forgotten, there once existed a footpath for students who wished to economize on their time. Now, it is up to the student body (no pen intended) to maintain the present landscape so that by the time spring rolls around it will not become another mud path. So please, KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

Jim Thomas

Dear students, via the Editor:

You are going to be shafted, let it be known! Dean Roemer, that fellow from the campus is trying to cut down the committee appointed by your president to only four members. He is doing this for the objective of possibility. He naturally would like to limit your access to the student government. This student knows much about the University in the area and thereby to you as citizens. Of course, he would like to be the only one from the administration to sit on the committee so that the Board of Trustees will see only the finished document and not the “real” show of a more-than-likely attempt to threaten and to subjugate student attempts to affect the very judicial process which effects them.

Fight Back! Question the process which determines your freedom and your rights. (by the way, you be shafted as students, and you should fight to be free as well as fight to be treated as adults).

But if you choose not to say anything, then you have accepted defeat and have surrendered to the power of proper and civil justice, but also to the fact that you don’t want to act or exercise your rights, thereby showing your mettle.

You have power, but sleeping giants cannot do anything. Awake! Think! Look! Question! Act together!

Fredly Siebenmann

Last minute deletions of short, unnecessary sections may be necessary.

When editing is done the remaining text will not contain elipses or other indications that material has been deleted. This is in keeping with the policy of most professional newspapers and magazines. Extensive editing or editing of important material will not ordinarily be done without consulting the author.

It is therefore important that all contributors sign their names and give a phone number at which they can be reached. When such editing is done the wrong name for an organization will be altered within the body of the letter or columns. Major errors and remarks requiring explanation will either be brought to the attention of the author or classified in an editor’s note following the piece.

Dear Editor:

No parties at the ND-SMC will be held this spring. It is unfortunate to print all contributions and printed space available. Priority will be given to well-written items of current interest that are well-reasoned and/or humorous and which satisfy the specifications for length. When many letters are received on the same subject, representative samples of all view points will be selected.

Any contributor who feels that his letter or column has been “butchered” or “distorted” rather than edited will be given the opportunity to “cut the hell out” of his letter or to demand satisfaction in print. University regulations prohibit libel.
I think that if God were to say: "I'm taking it all back: the twenty-three years of priesthood, the dozen upon dozens of marriages numbering into the thousands you have blessed; the baptisms signing a thousand or two infants with the signature of Christ their Saviour; the daily Eucharists and absolutions of sinners in the dark; the hope of salvation destroying the bonds of sin; and the thousand conversations of comfort that a priest is allowed to speak as a gift from his Lord."

"And if all this were to say, "I'm taking it all back, and giving you a different life in its place," I could answer without a moment's hesitation: 'Give me sons and daughters by the score, if you want, so long as they mess up your own best handbook!'"

"When I go into restaurants or Disney and other places where we find children enjoying themselves in their 'saying moods of humor and mischief and risk, and of self-conscious solemnity' if they suspect they are being watched. When I go into churches where I am sitting in the bleachers as a lay Catholic, without duty or ministry on the altar, I keep close to parents who have forbidden their children beside them in the pews. As celebrant, I watch their faces from the corner of my eye, loving the freckles and the hair color and the nose and mouth, with the match of boys and girls, father and mother, into a matching set of related people. I never imagine of tycoons or oil barons or successful novelist or actors who announce their titles, or even of a bank executive, though marriage was a business done with credit cards. I've never wanted to be pope or saint; not coincidentally, I've desired to see the day when love can reach."

"Do you know about your illness?" I asked.

"They don't like this place", indicating by a gesture of the hands the children's displeasure at the mention of NY AC, which seemed to me like sacrilege on their part. "They think it's on-American to be Commies, shaking their fists at, or being Commies, shaking their fists at, or being..."

"I'm sure you must have been impressed with your connections at Columbia," I said.

"The girls are not impressed with anything I have or do," he said. "They don't like this place", indicating by a gesture of the hands the children's displeasure at the mention of NY AC, which seemed to me like sacrilege on their part. "They think it's on-American to be Commies, shaking their fists at, or being Commies, shaking their fists at, or being...

"In my mind, I could imagine Dennis' guests up as a bunch of backpacking Commies, shaking their fists at, or being bitterly contemptuous of, the pleasant perquisites of being wealthy."

"I don't think it's wrong to belong to a place like this. They think it's un-American to be a member of exclusive country clubs. They say it's undemocratic."

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"I don't think it's wrong to belong to a place like this. They think it's un-American to be a member of exclusive country clubs. They say it's undemocratic."

"I nodded assent. "The boy goes with me every Saturday to the Club," he said. "He loves the game. He should be pretty good by the time he is fifteen.""

"If God were to take back all twenty-three years since my ordination, and replace them with the care of a family, I would not feel cheated of beauty. I have felt this in a few cases this summer. I have known it whenever I have seen families together. It must be God-like to watch the strong, straight images of one's self and one's spouse, begotten in intimacy and raised up in the love of the place where love can reach.

"You don't imagine itself, be a blessed state. But I have never, ever, thought any of it would be easy.
Nazz to open with Sat. jam
by Dave Rombach
Staff Reporter

The Nazz will open its 1977-78 season of nightly programs tomorrow at 8 p.m. with an open jazz jam accompanied by Nazz manager Enrique Lulli.

Music will continue until midnight and anyone wishing to perform need only "show up with their instruments," according to John Flaherty, Nazz entertainment director. Refreshments including cakes, sandwiches and coffee will be available.

Flaherty is currently searching for performers to fill the Nazz's nightly schedule of programs. Starting Monday the Nazz will open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m.

Flaherty has openings for performers on all weekdays next week. Anyone interested can contact Flaherty at 1575.

Recycling project to start Sunday
by Barb Langheary
News Editor

A campus-wide paper recycling project will begin Sunday, Sept. 18, under the direction of the ND Student Government and St. Mary's halls. The recycling project was approved yesterday by Bro. Jase Panceczyn, vice-president for Students Affairs.

The project is being started for environmental purposes, Student Government Administrative Assistant John Ryan explained. He added that any money earned will be given to Volunteer Services, who is donating the use of their vehicle. Student government plans to continue the project on a weekly basis.

Students at Notre Dame and St. Mary's are instructed to place their newspapers outside their doors. Volunteers from each hall will gather their hall's papers, which will then be collected on Sunday nights. The papers will be taken to South Bend Waste Company, where they are worth $1.25 per 100 pounds.

Anyone who wants to volunteer to collect the papers in their hall may do so at the student government booth on Monday at Activities Day.

"We hope you have some fun with the challenge," Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world. That's why we'd like to offer you another challenge - the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon with other premium beers. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.

PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.
WASHINGTON - President Carter, confronted by a sharp drop in his national popularity rating, said yesterday allegations about his budget director, Bert Lance, as well as increased unemployment, the opposition to his Panama Canal treaty and inflation are to blame.

Carter also blamed "controversy" over such issues as welfare reform, energy problems and increased taxation on some kinds of "energy sources" for the drop of 17 percentage points in his popularity, as measured by the Harris poll. The President said anew that Lance ought to have a "comprehensive" hearing before Congress.

I'm very eager to see the testimony," Carter declared. "There has never been any doubt in my mind that the outcome of the course of these investigations will be not only proper but also will be well accepted by the American people."

The President spoke to reporters after bidding farewell to the last of several Latin American heads of state who visited him in the Oval Office at the White House. The government leaders were here for the signing of the Panama Canal treaty.

Earlier in the day, the John G. Heimann, comptroller of the currency, told Congress his report last month did not clear Lance of any wrongdoing, but Heimann's Aug. 18 report also said Carter's re-election prospects appear to be in danger.

President Carter, who took office in July, Heimann's Aug. 18 report said he had uncovered nothing that "warrants the prosecution of any individuals," but it raised questions about multi-million dollar personal loans Lance obtained from banks in New York and Chicago, and repeated overdrafts by Lance and his family on their checking accounts.

The report also invited Congress to re-examine existing banking laws in light of Lance's case.

Lance said on Aug. 17 that he was confident the comptroller would agree "I have not done anything improper." Also yesterday, the report's release, Lance called it "very favorable report on my activities."

President Carter said, "my faith in the character and competence of Bert Lance has been reconfirmed."

Meanwhile, a new Harris Survey found a sharp drop in Carter's popularity. In the Aug. 13-20 survey, 52 per cent of the respondents said Carter was doing a good job, compared with 69 per cent at the end of July. And 40 per cent disapproved Carter's handling of Lance's difficulties; 35 per cent approved and 27 per cent were undecided.

The survey noted that a decline in popularity at this stage of a new administration is not uncommon. Meanwhile, the Boston Herald American reported that Lance plans to resign after defending himself before the governmental affairs committee, chaired by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn). The paper quoted sources it said were close to Ribicoff.

Carter asks South Korea to return Tongsun Park

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has asked South Korea to return indicted businessman Tongsun Park to the United States, emphasizing the importance of the case may have on U.S. relations with Seoul, U.S. officials said yesterday.

The officials said Carter's request to return Tongsun Park, indicted in alleged attempts to bribe U.S. congressmen, was made in a letter to South Korean President Park Chunghee.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said he understood the letter had been sent and that it concerned diplomatic efforts to persuade Tongsun Park to return to the United States, but said it cannot force him to go.

He said Park made clear that he had no intention of coming back to the United States.

The Washington Post first reported that Carter had sent a personal letter to President Park asking for Tongsun Park's return.

"We are clearly asking them because we think they have the authority to make him available," he said.

Earlier, South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-jae told a news conference in Seoul the Korean government tried and failed to persuade Tongsun Park to return to the United States, but said it cannot force him to go.

He said Park made clear that he had no intention of coming back to the United States.
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Special Store Hours • Open 9-4

Special on the Album
"A Saint Mary's Song"
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Any Club That Did Not Attend The Meeting On Wednesday, But Wants To Participate In Activities Night

Must Call Jodie (1675)

By 6:00 PM Today
Friday, September 9, 1977

Irish set for season opener with Pitt

by Paul Stevenson

Sport Editors

The date was September 11, 1976 and the place was Notre Dame Stadium in South Bend, Indiana. The University of Pittsburgh last invaded LaSalle Field to depart with 31-10 victory and hand the Irish their first opening day loss in 13 years.

Tomorrow, the Panthers will be looking to continue their four day blues for the second straight year as well as increase their winning streak over Notre Dame to three games. Likewise, the Irish recall in their minds the exuberance in front of a national television audience and hope to make amends for their poor showing of last year with a great showing this Saturday.

Matt Cavanaugh is also looking to become only the second three-back to defeat the Notre Dame three times in a row. The Chippewas were the last player to achieve such a feat, when Purdue beat the Irish in 1962, 1963 and 1969.

Pittsburgh Head Coach Jackie Sherrill will be depending on the experienced Cavanaugh to lead his team and guide other inexperience players when the Panthers take the field on Saturday.

Captains anticipate Pitt confrontation

by Paul Stevenson

Sport Editors

Although an opening game, to most observers it is a must-win game. A loss could be the turning point in the 1977 season for Pitt. Pittsburgh will be defending their national title, while the Irish are expected to have a great showing with many football fanatics.

For the winning team, opportunities lie ahead. For the losers, the team can only pick up the pieces and try to regroup and play the remaining ten games.

In a game of such importance, the captains of the team can make a critical difference in the outcome of the game. Here is a look at the type of players that Notre Dame needs.

The tri-captains for the 1977 football squad are Ross Browner, Tony Dorsett and company in front of their own fans as well as a national television audience. Ross Browner has been a ten year starter, but still has a lot of talent on the Pitt roster. Look for the Irish to return to victory by 10 points.

The Irish will have a 3-2 victory in the secondary of the Irish defense. This year the game is at Pittsburgh, but the Irish have a balanced offensive attack. The Buckeyes have 16 returning starters, eight defensive starters returning. The Rebels are just going to have to cherish their victory last year, because this season, the Tide will roll. Give the Irish a chance to beat Pitt, our momentum will be too strong.

The team that has the best player by far is Pitt. He is a legitimate Heisman candidate and they are supposed to be great this year. Michigan always seems to have a powerhouse, only to lose a customary playmaker to the NFL. Keen looks for Michigan to capture the game goes to the Wolverines by 21. Keen looks for Michigan to capture the Ivy League crown. This year the game is at Georgia Tech.

The Penn State defense, with nine starters from last year. The Lions return a solid defense, with nine starters from last year. The Lions return a solid defense, with nine starters from last year. The Lions return a solid defense, with nine starters from last year. The Lions return a solid defense, with nine starters from last year. The Lions return a solid defense, with nine starters from last year.

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