Canned beer ‘rip-off’

Students want draft beers, lower prices

by Frank Laurino

Decreasing attendance this semester at two local bars is due mainly to the switch from draft beer to canned beer, according to Notre Dame students, faculty and staff.

"Prices for canned beer at Nickles and the Library are ridiculous," said Tony Marshita, a senior. "I could just as well stay home and drink my own." Another senior, Mike Madden, feels the far owners’ claims of students “fear of arrest” is not an important factor in the loss of students to the Corby-Eddy area. "Everyone knows the score with the police," said Madden. "If you get caught, it’s your own fault. Everyone takes that chance if they’re under 21; it’s accepted.”

"The problem is price, pure and simple," said senior Chris Schneeman. "Draft beer is the cheapest. They (the bar owners) are kidding themselves if they think otherwise," he said.

"Canned beer is a rip-off," said Cathy Hedges, a 5th Mary’s junior.

"The students are being taken advantage of." Bar atmosphere is also a factor, according to students. "Nickles and the Library don’t fit the college crowd," said Madden. "This is still a basic drinking school in the Irish style." Senior Rick Lane also felt the Library did not suit the average Notre Dame student. "When I go out to drink, I want to drink not to listen to disco and bump," he said. An unidentified female Notre Dame student added her dislike for the Library-Nickles atmosphere. "It’s as if half the people are trying to pick someone up," she said.

All students interviewed by The Observer felt that Corby’s would retain its steady clientele. "Corby’s is still the closest thing in this area to a basic Irish bar," said Schneeman. "It doesn’t put up any false fronts, and it’s more relaxing to go there.”

"If Corby’s is the only place not far from campus where you can get draft beer and find a relaxed drinking crowd," said Hedges. Madden added, "Corby’s also has a loyalty that Nickles and the Library don’t have.”

Regarding the Senior Bar, students also found a “friendly and relaxed” atmosphere. "You can get drafts at reasonable prices," said Marshita. "And it’s no problem getting there when you can’t get a car." Notre Dame senior Anne O’Donnell liked the Senior Bar operation. "It’s run very well, and I like going there because I can always find people I know.” Senior Bar does have its drawbacks, O’Donnell added. "Some people always talk about classes and homework. When I go out, the last thing I want to talk about is school.”

"Senior Bar is great," said Madden. "But being only a senior bar, you don’t get the cross-section of people you get at other bars.”

"Few felt the Senior Bar had any effect on the bars in the Corby-Eddy area. "The Senior Bar will always have its crowd of people who’ve never gone out drinking until their last year," said Lane. "It’s a novelty, true, but people will continue to go there because they’ve paid for a bar card.”

Many prefered leaving the immediate campus area when going to a bar, "It’s a break away" [continued on page 4]

$40,000 damage

Morrissey fire ruins room

by Mike Ridenour

Some 250 students were routed from sleep about 3:45 a.m. Saturday, when a fire broke out in Morrissey Hall. The fire was confined to the third floor room in which it started. No one was hurt. The fire, however, destroyed the contents in the room, with the third floor and a chapel below suffering damage as well.

Marathon of work in the operation, saying it was a victory in the operation. Bland was concerned with the contents of rooms at Notre Dame. He said the fire probably would have been of "the smoldering type if the room didn’t have so many flammable components.

The room had been modified and decorated with burlap placed on the floor. He said the fire probably would have been of "the smoldering type if the room didn’t have so many flammable components.

The room had been modified and decorated with burlap placed on the floor and a chapel below suffering damage as well. A burned radiator and wall are mute evidence of the fire in Morrissey Saturday morning. [Photo by Maureen Flynn]

A burned radiator and wall are mute evidence of the fire in Morrissey Saturday morning. [Photo by Maureen Flynn]
News Briefs

Teen queen rejects title

MEMPHIS--Tennessee--a teen-age beauty pageant, plagued by confusion from the beginning, ended Saturday night when the winner, Debra Haight, 14, from Bridge City, Texas, rejected the title and all of the audience walked onto the stage to congratulate her for turning it down.

Protesters hurt

CHICAGO--Three persons were seriously injured last night when a car carrying blacks drove through a crowd of white holding a candlelight rally in protest of Chicago's voluntary school desegregation program. Authorities said Holy Cross Hospital reported receiving two teen-age girls and one teen-age boy and said they are in serious but non-life threatening condition. The incident occurred on the city's Southwest Side.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the upper 70's and a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers of thunderstorms. There is a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms around 60. More showers are expected tomorrow with highs in the upper 70's.

Niles Baha'i Group to sponsor bus trip

The Niles Baha'i Group is sponsoring a bus trip for the public to the Baha'i House of Worship for North America in Wilmette, IL on Sunday, September 25.

The trip will visit the House of Worship and its nine gardens overlooking Lake Michigan, a multi-media presentation on the history and significance of the temple, a public worship program with teaching by a scapella choir, and a public reception.

Buses will leave the Niles bus station at 10 a.m. and return by 5:30 p.m.

Total cost of the bus trip is $6.75 per adult, payable to the Niles Baha'i Group, L.B. 511, Niles, MI 49120. Name, address and telephone number must accompany payment in order to receive a receipt and information sheet. Reservations and payments are due by Wednesday.

For reservations or more information call Barbara, Kathy, or Debra Haight at 683-3666.

Mass officially opens year

by Peggy McGinty

Faculty, students, and guests celebrated the University's official opening with a High Mass yesterday morning at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Fr. Theodore M. Hes­burgh, University president, served as chief celebrant and homilist. The ceremony, beginning at 10:45 a.m. with a procession of over 300 faculty, university officials, priests, and priests, marked the commencement of Notre Dame's 136th academic year.

"I call upon the Holy Spirit today in this Holy Mass as we begin once again with hope, joy, and confidence to take part together in this noble and creative world that we call Catholic Higher Education," stated Hesburgh in his sermon. He also asked that "those of us whose lives are given to the work of education might best pray today to the Holy Spirit that the gifts He gives us are those we need most for the success of our work.

Hesburgh specifically prayed to the Holy Spirit for the gifts of wisdom and courage. He asked that wisdom, that which "offers all knowledge and all power toward the good of mankind, toward peace, and toward the glory of God above... may be the fulfillment of our work, the sustenance of our teaching, the light of our lives in the sea of wisdom which is the Notre Dame of Notre Dame, Our Lady."

The president continued by say­ing that second request, courage, is necessary for the attainment of wisdom. He said that "too many educators today are afraid to say that whatever we teach students to do, it is even more important to teach them what kind of a person in all work, in all endeavors, in all the things that they must be taught values as well as skills, and we must teach these values by exemplifying them."

The Notre Dame Chapel Choir performed as the response of the congregation. Under the direction of Sue Steid­Martin, along with Fr. Eugene F. Kline, cantor, were vocalists for the Mass. Instrumental musicians were Deborah Davis, Lisa Ma­honey, Steve Haaser, and Dennis Blisztag.

Later in the afternoon, a recep­tion was held for new faculty members in the Center for Continuing Education.

Creative, intelligent, and resourceful persons... You can impress your friends, thrill your parents and fulfill your ego-manic fantasies. You CAN be on the radio.

WSD and WSNF-FM need announcers, music programmers, newswriters and technical engineers. No experience is necessary.

So, if you would like to get something out of college (aside from 4.0 and a beer gut) reserve an audition time to try out for a position on our staffs.

You'll find us in Stepan Center during Student Activities Night, tonight from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

All you creative, intelligent and resourceful persons... we'll see you there.

(Deadbeats need not apply.)

The Big Red Q is now in the neighborhood.

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF WENDY'S ON U.S. 31

FAST PRINTING

Resumes
Term Papers
Flyers
Announcements
277 - 3355

The Now Printers

Student football tickets available starting today

Student Football tickets for the 1977 season will be distributed at the student sales window of the Athletic and Convocation Center this week and next. Students must present their blue punched athletic certification, and their student ID numbers, for the following dates:

Sundays, September 12, 12:30 to 4:00 P.M.

Juniors, Law, and Graduate Stu­dents, Tuesday September 13, 8:30 to 4:00. (Graduate and Law students must pay a $1.35 fee.)

Sopranos, Wednesday, September 14, 8:30 to 4:00.

Marched Students: Present your athletic certification, with evidence of your married status, at the ticket office on either Monday, September 12, or Tuesday, September 13, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Couples wishing adjacent seating must present their certifications together, along with $3.50. The University's NACC ticket office, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday, September 19. No applications will be accepted after September 16.

Anyone wishing to sit with a Saint Mary's student of the same class, and who has applied for a season ticket, can do so by accompanying you to the A.C.C. ticket window.

Since the Navy game will be played on Saturday, October 29, during the fall break, tickets for that game are not included in the season ticket. They will be on sale at a later date, and there will be no charge for undergraduates.

No student may present more than four reservations for adjacent seating.

1978 Collegiate Jazz Festival Committee

if one is interested in working with Jazz Artists, music, and intense bureaucracy, then CJF 1978 may be for you. Prospective workers may sign up at Activities Night (tonight). We need help with applications, publicity, advertising, and unexciting legwork.

For further information, speak to Jim Thomas at ACTIVITIES NIGHT or later this week at 289 - 1721.

The Observer is published Mon­day, Wednesday, and Friday except during the break. Advertisement rates: The Observer is published by the students of the Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions must be purchased for $10 per year ($9 per semester) from The Observer Office, 3rd F, Q, Notre Dame, Indiana. Single Copy prices paid, Notre Dame, Indiana.

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Moratorium to be issued on wood construction

by Marc Kane

The Office of Student Affairs will issue a directive sometime this week prohibiting the use of wood on a hundred-foothigh tower under construction on the SLC campus. Roemer said that very valuable buildings and partitions were destroyed.

Some of the reasons why Roemer would like to see the moratorium issued are:

1. The fire department needed to turn off the system and deprive the hall of that very valuable fire prevention.
2. Furniture and props, which were involved, may adversely affect their hearing.
3. Students, while selecting materials, consider their furniture and props to be done poorly by the hall judicial boards.

According to Dave Bender, student body president, a new proposal concerning student building permits will be presented to the Student Judicial Council (SLC).

"As it looks, I'm afraid the proposal to issued a notice of student representation from the University Judicial Board will pass on Oct. 21 at the trustees meeting," stated Bender. However, Bender made it clear that Student Government is not accepting the situation in reaction to the proposal, Bender has formed two committees to "do the entire judicial system."

The first committee, the Student Government Drafting Committee comprised of interested students and guided by a number of faculty members, met four to five hours nightly last week to rewrite the "fast rules" of procedures and due process in the Dale building. "Catching mistakes and inserting bits of the moratorium," Bender remarked. "Our aim is to clarify and simplify, so that more people will read the Dale system and understand it."

The second committee, composed of a representative from each hall judicial board and Steve Dave and John Talbot, Faculty Judicial Counselors, met twice last week. They are trying to increase the power and credibility of hall judicial boards by making these boards' decisions more consistent throughout campus.

Bender wants to redo system

by Florenceean Stemple

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The moratorium is to be issued on wood construction.

Judicial committees formed

A short organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall for persons interested in any aspect of technical theatre. Positions are available in lighting, scene construction, paint, props, and other areas.

Persons interested in serving on a running crew for any of the season's major productions should also attend. Call 4-4595 in the afternoons for more information.

Technical theatre organizes tonite

Banker's daughter released

NASHVILLE - Tenn. (AP) - A pretty 19-year-old banker's daugh- ter, kidnapped five days ago from her college campus, was driven to Burke County, N.C., 30 miles south, before dawn.

Authorities said they recovered more than $4,000. She was back in her home town where her father, W.C. Adams, is the President of the Bank of Maryville.

She was fluffy and eyes red, crying, but she said she was all right.

"I'm glad to be home," she said. "I was well treated. They did not hurt me. They threatened to hurt me at all."

They moved me around a lot. I never seen them before but I'd rather be with them if they walked up to me now."

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The FBI said they would be arrested on federal kidnapping charges.

The drama began in Nashville on Thursday and it unfolded over four tense days during which news organizations tried to get off the air and out of print. The FBI had said Miss Adams' abductors had been added to kill her if they saw her or heard news accounts.

Authorities said a man and a woman forced Miss Adams into a car outside the Sigma Nu fraternity house on the campus of Vanderbilt University on Thursday night.

She was released at 6:15 a.m. (EDT) yesterday - 56 hours and 25 minutes after he first spoke to her. She came to a motel on Interstate 40 at Morgantown.

She called her police and father from the motel - collect - and Anne and Ada Adams and his wife, Anne, of Morgan County to pick her up.

Five hours after Miss Adams' release, the FBI arrested the two for kidnapping, she said, chasing a down chase down Interstate 40.

Miss Adams had told police the car she was in was in a light blue American sedan with Florida license plates. She said the car was on Interstate 40 at Catawba County, N.C., officers headed toward it from the other side.

The car swerved across the median, hit a guardrail and two persons fled about into a wooded area.

Authorities said Miss Baker and Garrity stole a second car and another chase began, ending in Conover when the auto crashed into a ditch during the pursuit of a motel 44 miles from Morgan.

Satisfaction in a similar case

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Authorities said Miss Baker and Garrity stole a second car and another chase began, ending in Conover when the auto crashed into a ditch during the pursuit of a motel 44 miles from Morgan.
A massacre in a Chinatown restaurant a week earlier, police said. They quickly announced a crackdown on gangsterism among Orientals here.

It was only the latest violence involving Chinese youth gangs and within hours, Police Chief Harry Gain had announced formation of a task force to track down the killers in both shootings and attempt to eradicate gangsterism in the city. Killed instantly was Michael Lee, 18. Wounded critically was Lo Chau, also known as Mark Chan, about 19.

Home nursing course offered by Red Cross

Red Cross Nursing Services are offering the first of six weekly classes in home nursing at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the St. Joseph County Chapter, Ameri­can Red Cross, 3220 E. Jefferson Blvd. The course teaches basic nursing techniques and personal services for the bed patient, nutrition tips on recognizing illness, and body positioning. Home nursing can help in caring for the home-bound, the bedridden, and patients recently released from hospital care.

Home nursing will be taught by Ernest Johnstone, R.N. Anyone interested in enrolling in the course may contact the chapter house by calling 234-0191.

The Sept. 22 date for the Art Department’s bus trip to the museums and galleries of Chicago coincides with the presence of a notable array of art shows in the city. The presentations will be a display of American Indian Art at the Art Institute of Chicago; a survey of contemporary art movements for the ten­ti­n­ary of the Museum of Contem­porary Art; and an excellent permanent installation and the unique Indian show, the Art Institute’s upcoming exhibition of American Indian Art.

The Museum of Contemporary Art is presenting a cross section of the work of "name" artists in its survey of contemporary art. The shows in the commercial galleries in the neighborhood of Museum House can provide more current work. Arte­n­tia, the women’s co-operative gallery, is showing works by women artists of such national significance as Judy Chicago, May Ste­vens and Reef Morton. Other galleries are showing works by Andy Warhol, the "Hairy Who" and major "new realists" such as Jack Beal, Alfred Leslie and Wayne Thiebaud.

Anyone in the Notre Dame community is invited to join the trip. Reservations may be made by paying the $5.75 fare in the Art Department office by next Mon­day, Sept. 19. The buses will leave from in front of the CCE at 8:15 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, and will depart from Chicago at 8:30 p.m. in front of the Museum of Contemporary Art.

Art department offers trip
Two-way effect

Logan volunteers help and learn

by Jenny Durkan

Founded nine years ago, the ND-SMC Council for the Retarded, or Logan Center Volunteers, has developed into one of the largest volunteer organizations on campus.

The focus of the group is to become involved with retarded children and adults in South Bend by offering them special activities and experiences which would not otherwise be available.

The heart of the program lies in a Saturday recreation program where each volunteer works with an individual in the areas of music, arts and crafts, gym, swimming and various other activities. The program also offers many other special events such as an annual family trip, picnics, kite flying days.

Office houses 18 service groups

by Robert Powers

Eighteen volunteer groups are currently operating out of the Office of Volunteer Services. One-to-one volunteer activity is available in programs which serve the South Bend community, such as tutoring, visiting the elderly, Big Brother/Big Sister, and Hotline. Social action groups include C.I.L.A., the Hunger Coalition, and the Ball Bond project. Summer and post-graduate activities are offered.

Each group is administered by a student leader trained in the office's leadership workshops. The office works closely with the community service directors in the residence halls.

The Office of Volunteer Services, located in LaFreniere Student Center, is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Interested students should contact Sr. Judith Anne Beatty, director. Information can also be obtained tonight at Activities Night, where all volunteer groups will be represented.

SMC sophs hold meeting

by Mary Leveno

The Saint Mary's sophomore class held its first meeting of the school year in the Regina auditorium last Thursday. According to Debbie Roberts, sophomore class president, she and her staff "have been working very hard since school resumed to get a series of activities organized for the sophomore class.

Points of interest discussed in the meeting included the format to be held on Nov. 12. Tentative plans have been made to rent the Sheraton Hotel. Cost and ticket information will be disclosed at a later date. Discussion also led to sophomore parent weekend which is slated for March 3-5. Noomite plans for the traditional banquet, formal, and variety show have been decided upon.

Other activities being organized are two "happy hours," a trip to Chicago, and possibly a 50's dance. Activities to be held in the near future are a Mass at the Grotto, providing there are no heavy rains. The Mass will be next Sunday. A picnic in Niles, with the Notre Dame sophomore class will be held on Sept. 24th. Transportation will be provided, however individual cost has not been determined.

In addition, plans were made for having a ring ceremony. In-depth information concerning rings will be made available to students at a later date. Class officers will hold meetings every month. All sophomores are urged to attend.

Committee to advise women in crisis

The Woman's Shelter Advisory Committee (WSAC) of the YWCA has recently been formed to establish and maintain a temporary residential shelter for women in crisis, with particular emphasis on "battered" or beaten women.

The Committee is presently seeking volunteers to give emotional and support to the victims of abuse. Volunteers would be trained in a para-professional capacity to provide crisis intervention; to supply transportation from an intervening center to the shelter; and to give the necessary compassionate understanding. These volunteers would be on an on-call status during a specific shift. A training session will begin in October for interested applicants. Further information can be obtained from the Volunteer Services Bureau, 232-2522.

The Women's Shelter Advisory Committee plans to purchase an appropriate residence for women to provide short-term shelter as an alternative to suffering continued abuse and victimization. The Committee's program is being sponsored by the YWCA. Present research and support is being provided by the Women's Center of the YWCA.

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Angela gymnasium completed, dedicated

by Joan Powley
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's Angela Athletic Facility is completed and was dedicated in ceremonies this weekend.

According to Kathleen Cordes, St. Mary's director of athletics and recreation, present policies for use of the building are experimental and will be revised as needed.

The building will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 1 to 11 p.m. on Sundays. It will be closed on home Notre Dame football afternoons.

Students may schedule courts one or two days in advance, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. by calling the facility. When courts are unscheduled, players will be allowed to use them on a first-come, first-served basis.

Faculty members will be allowed to schedule courts between noon and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Physical education classes, varsity sports, club functions and school functions will have priority over private persons' scheduling.

Notre Dame students may use the facility if accompanied by a St. Mary's student. Everyone must show an ID to be admitted.

Comprising 30,900 square feet, the Angela Athletic Facility houses three interchangeable courts floored with resin-guard for tennis, basketball and volleyball; a multipurpose area for fencing, gymastics, tumbling, exercising and dance; two racquetball/handball courts; and a sauna, offices, dressing rooms and storage areas.

Recessed seats will accommodate 2,000 spectators.

Designed by C.F. Murphy and Associates, the $1.8 million facility is equipped with several energy-saving features.

The vertical surface of the building is covered with a translucent wall material which will ensure low fuel consumption during summer and winter. Because of its translucence, electrical lighting during daylight hours will not be necessary.

The exterior end walls of the complex are designed as panels which can be dismantled and relocated if expansion should be undertaken.

Opinion:

Patty Berg a champion

by Lynn Ovando

Patty Berg is a fascinating woman. I was fortunate enough to be her hostess while the famous golfer was in South Bend for the dedication of St. Mary's new recreation building. Over this past weekend, I probably spent more time with Ms. Berg than anyone else. She is a very impressive lady.

Ms. Berg is currently concluding an 11-month U.S. tour, sponsored by various commercial interests sanctioned by the golf association.

I found Ms. Berg to be a great conversationalist. She has a wide knowledge of sports, both current and past, and has met many sports "heroes" in her lifetime.

Ms. Berg is a very interesting person. She is inquisitive, humorous, philosophic, religious and although approaching 60 years of age, extremely energetic. She has a forceful personality, yet is very unassuming about her own fame. She has paragraphs upon request, as she gives of herself in conversation.

Although she could easily dominate any conversation, Ms. Berg frequently turned the subject matter to St. Mary's. The school greatly interested her. She was very impressed with the way the college is kept up, as well as with the students themselves. She felt that they were sincerely happy to be here, and thought they were very friendly and spirited.

This will be Ms. Berg's last tour. In a few months she will retire to her home in Florida. St. Mary's was lucky to have had Ms. Berg attend the dedication ceremony, and I personally was very lucky and honored to meet her.

Those who attended her speech entitled "The Making of a Champion" couldn't help being impressed with her philosophy on life. She listed what she considered some characteristics of a true champion, which included the will to win, dedication, and above all, faith in God.

Listening to her speech, it was obvious to me that Ms. Berg is, in every sense, a champion.

Ball State University's varsity volleyball team presented a demonstration and clinic Saturday afternoon, coached by Dr. Donald S. Shondell. [photo by Pat Herrmann]
Duggan heads list of dedication speakers

by Keili Coulin

The Angela Athletic Facility was described by Sister Kathleen Ann Nelligan as a "miracle in the making." Sister Nelligan, superior general of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, was one of a number of speakers at the ceremony who added to the ebullient mood of the day.

Dr. John M. Duggan, president of Saint Mary's College led the ceremony which included many political, religious and academic leaders.

The festivities began Friday evening with a reception in Stapleton Lounge for all speakers, athletes, and academic and athletic administrators. This was followed by a banquet and plenary session in the Dining Hall.

Dr. Duggan presented his opening message and was followed by guest speaker Micki King Hogue giving a plenary address on the topic of "Women's Athletics: A Sign of the Times." Hogue, a former gold medalist in Olympic Diving is presently assistant to the director of athletics at the United States Air Force Academy.

Saturday was filled with various clinics and thematic sessions highlighted by the formal dedication of the new athletic facility. Many well-known speakers and athletes presented clinics with topics ranging from a golf clinic given by Patty Berg, former Ladies Professional Golf Association Champion to a volleyball demonstration given by Dr. Donald S. Shendell and the Ball State University Championship men's volleyball team.

Bishop William E. McManus who heads the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese, summed up the dedication ceremony by blessing the facility and by reading a letter from the apostolic delegate stating that "Saint Mary's is a winner...a champion in Catholic education."

The festive mood was enhanced by a Saint Mary's Tennis team victory 8-1 over DePaul. At the match the Saint Mary's team sported tee-shirts with the new school nickname, The Belles, emblazoned on the front. The match marked the first athletic event played in the Angela Athletic Facility.
An Educational Requirement

The requirements for graduation from Notre Dame are designed to expose students to a variety of subjects besides those in their areas of concentration. One objective is to give students what is known as a "well-rounded" education. But there is one aspect vital to the total development of students that University requirements do not include: extracurricular activities.

The term "extracurricular" does not exclude such activities as Friar Club and the Orinthological Society from the realm of the educational, but only from the formal structure of Classes and grades. Extracurricular Activities are an outlet for talents and energies not taxed by a course of classroom work. They expose the student to new aspects of Notre Dame and of the world, and new relations with Notre Dame students. They will explain their purposes and their practices and sign up potential participants. Some will be service organizations, while others will be athletic or special interest groups. All will offer students a chance to grow beyond the classroom, and to have a good time in the company of other interested students beyond the prescribed curriculum.

For a small community, Notre Dame offers a wide variety of new experiences that are never available to the average student again. Now is the time to try something different or to develop further in an area of current interest. And at night Notre Dame provides the opportunity for students to "shop around," to see what kinds of opportunities are there. It is a chance no one should pass up.

Many of those who will attend Activities Night tonight will be those who are many sophomores, juniors, seniors, and even graduate students who have never entertained the idea that there wasn't that in the formal curriculum. These people may graduate from Notre Dame, but they will never be educated here.

Editorial Board

The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies either of its contributors or of the Editorial Board, nor does the possession of an Editorial Board membership necessarily grant public expression to one's views. Any views expressed are the views of their authors, and not necessarily those of the Observer. All correspondence is held to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

ND behind closed doors

Dear Editor:

Well, we find ourselves only two weeks into the semester and already many of you have begun to wonder if there really is going on behind Notre Dame's closed doors. Such closed doors sometimes are well justified and for that matter may even seem open. At other times, they are purposely hidden from view or according to informed parties, involved are facets of overactive imaginations. Don't be fooled by what seems to be or by those who would reassure you. Notre Dame's closed doors do exist and are generally a result of how students do or don't do and how administrators who must now suffer with the students, and in particular their representations, are not informed of their worst enemies, both figuratively and literally. It is not a new state of affairs to anyone which seems to have had no beginning as well as no possibility end in sight.

One need only look around to see how true this is, but the truth is that that very few ever take the time to look. Some are indeed victims of their own self-made states of mind which they merely refuse to try or cannot be bothered. One can hope that things will improve, and progress has come in many forms to Notre Dame over the years, but still many persons who tried so hard. As a senior once put it to me: when I began in 1971, don't forget that this is Notre Dame and that the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the impossible, and in addition a little afraid of the
Gov't faculty agree

Hesburgh supports Canal treaty

by Kevin Walsh
Staff Reporter

After attending a meeting last week in Washington D.C. with President Jimmy Carter and a select committee of government officials, business leaders, and other dignitaries, University President Theodore M. Hesburgh has announced his support of Carter's Panama Canal treaty. "I have the complete book on the treaty and what it attempts to do, and I approve very much of the treaty," said Hesburgh.

The controversial treaty, signed on September 8 by Carter and Brigadier General Omar Torrijos of Panama, is now before the Senate where it needs two-thirds support to be accepted.

Controversy over the canal is not recent, though U.S. presidents of both parties have struggled with the formation of a new treaty for fifteen years because of increased Panamanian complaints of the treaty's terms.

U.S. involvement with the Panama Canal stretches back to 1902, when Congress approved the Spooner Act. This authorized President Theodore Roosevelt to buy the rights and property of the canal from a French engineering company for $40 million.

The Hay-Herran Treaty, signed in 1921, gave the U.S. the right to build, operate, and control a canal for 100 years. The Colombian Senate, however, refused to ratify the treaty.

Later that year, Panama revolted to create a nation independent from Columbia. U.S. naval vessels prevented Colombian troops from stopping the revolt. Three days later, the U.S. recognized the new nation of Panama.

The two governments signed the Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty in November, 1921 which granted to the U.S. the right in perpetuity to build and operate a canal across Panama. The treaty provided that the canal and property to have all the rights it would possess as if the U.S. were sovereign. The U.S. paid Panama an initial sum of $10 million, plus $230,000 annually.

From the time of the canal's completion in 1914, the annual fee has risen to a present level of $2,329,000.

The new treaty, according to a brief distributed to the House House, "gives the U.S. the right to protect and defend the Panama Canal with our military forces until the end of this century."

"Further states that "a separate treaty will maintain indefinitely a regime providing for the permanent neutrality of the canal. U.S. warships will be entitled to use the canal at all times, regardless of the type of propulsion or cargo carried. Also, the freedom of the U.S. to maintain the canal's neutrality will not be limited."

Carter said of the treaty, "It allows us to respond to Panamanian aspirations and still preserve our interests. This will give us an opportunity to work together more effectively toward our common objective."

Associate Professor Alan K. Dowty, of the government and International Studies Department, agrees with Carter's viewpoint. "It is a part of our entire relations with Latin America," stated Dowty.

After spending last week in Washington with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Dowty realized that the new treaty was in the nation's best interests. "In a military and political sense, not ratifying the treaty leaves us much worse off than otherwise. It puts us in a much riskier position."

Associate Professor Michael J. Franke, also of the Government Department, said that the treaty is an unavoidable and unpleasant necessity. "The Panamanians have our hands tied. The only way to criticize the treaty is to say that we will send soldiers down there in the future to protect the canal. It's just not worth it."

Franke feels that debate on the treaty thus has been "stupid."

"Some people claim the U.S. is being blackmailing, but what is that in international relations? Countries, at times, must give in to others. The claim that we should sign the treaty because of our immoral acts earlier this century is also wrong," stated Franke. "The U.S. would be limited forever if we tried to make up for all of our immoral acts."

Art Gallery features faculty exhibit

The Notre Dame Art Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall is now exhibiting recently completed art by the art department faculty.

According to Fr. James Flanigan, chairman of the department, the reason for the exhibition is two-fold. "It allows students taking art courses for the first time to select their advisors and teachers," he said. "Students like to know what the faculty is doing and to see if their own work is compatible with their teacher's."

"Also," Flanigan added, "the exhibition is an opportunity for the faculty to show their recent work, which otherwise would have to wait every four years or so to be shown."

The reason for the wait, Flanigan said, is due to lack of space, which will be alleviated with the gallery's expansion next spring.

This is the third year the faculty has shown its art in the main gallery. Before that, the newest art was shown in smaller galleries for six years. Most of the paintings are for sale. A list of prices can be found at the desk at the entrance.

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Oktoberfest meeting tonight

Everyone involved in planning Oktoberfest activities should attend a meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Social Commission room (room 17) in the basement of Regina.

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University accepts research grants

The University of Notre Dame has accepted $509,980 in awards for the month of August to support individual faculty research projects, facilities and equipment, and innovative educational and service programs, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advance studies.

Awards for research totaled $523,718 and included:

- $264,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for high energy elementary particle physics by Drs. Deprietra N. Biwais, Neal M. Cano and V. Paul Kenney, professors of physics.

- $82,955 from the Energy Research and Development Administration for study of energy consumption in fabric filtration by Dr. Teoman Arslan, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

- $42,300 from NSF for study of algebraic and geometric topology by Dr. Laurence R. Taylor, assistant professor of mathematics.

- $34,700 from NSF for study of nonsalifiable theories in the history of science by Dr. Michael J. Crowe, professor, General Program of Liberal Studies.

- $31,900 from NSF for study of the role of macromolecular antibodies in insect low temperature tolerance by Dr. John G. Duman, assistant professor of biology.

- $27,785 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for study of chemotherapy and metabolism of parasitic worms by Dr. Howard J. Sachs, professor of biology.

- $20,000 from the U.S. Navy for study of the electrical characteristics of graphite-suppemir conductors by Dr. Walter J. Gagda, Jr., professor of electrical engineering.

- $15,810 from the National Endowment for the Arts for a print makings-in-residence program directed by Donald G. Vogl, associate professor of art.

Awards for service programs totaled $56,597 and included:

- $46,477 from NSF for work at NSF under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act by Dr. John A. Pioter, professor of physics.

- $10,120 from Catholic dioceses toward a needs assessment program directed by Rev. Vincent W. Dwyer, O.C.S.O., director of the Center for Human Development.

Notre Dame also received $5,885 from the U.S. Office of Education for facilities and equipment to support the college library resources program administered by David E. Spiks, director of libraries.

Activities Night introduces clubs

Clubs

1. Scholastic Magazine
2. Science Quarterly
3. Observer
4. Dome
5. Bicycle
6. Judo
7. Varsity Fencing
8. ND Women's Sports
9. LaCrosse Team
10. Sailing
11. Karate
12. Hockey Booster
13. Wrestling Mammals
14. Dolphin Club
15. ND TAERWON DO
16. ND Judo
17. ND State Managers
18. ND Weightlifting
19. ND Ski Team
20. ND Crew
21. Boxing

VOLUNTEER AND GENERAL CLUBS

22. AESEE-CN
23. Alpha Phi Omega
24. Amateur Radio Club*
25. Amateurs Alliance
26. American Chemical Society
27. American Cancer Society
28. American Red Cross
29. American Society of Mechanical Engineers
30. Amnesty International
31. Angel Air Flight
32. Arnold Air Society
33. Arts & Letters Student AD Council
34. AVIO
35. Big Brother/Big Sister
36. Black Cultural Arts Council
37. Campina Crusade for Children
38. Celtic Society
39. Century Center
40. CILA*
41. Cinema 78 Club
42. Circulo K
43. Cleveland Club
44. Collegiate Choir
45. College Republicans
46. Colorado Jazz Festival
47. Convent Infirmary
48. Debate Council
49. Fellowship of Christian Athletes
50. Friends of the Mexico City Program
51. Geology Club
52. Government Honor Society
53. Hunger Coalition
54. Head Start
55. INPIRG*
56. IELC
57. International Students
58. Knights (and Ladies) of Columbus
59. LAPER
60. Council for the Retarded-Logan
61. Long Island Club
62. League of Black Business Students
63. Math Club
64. Mecha
65. NDSTMC Theatre
66. Neighborhood Study Help
67. Northern Indiana Hospital
68. Ombudsman
69. PhoT Club

Music presentations, and a WSND broadcast.

Dr. Chase, coordinator of the evening's program, emphasized that Activities Night is not solely for freshmen. He sponsored by the Freshmen Orientation Committee of the program gives upper-class men the chance to learn about and get involved in activities.

For further information or membership in some of the following clubs:

- Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- Friends of the Mexico City Program
- Geology Club
- Government Honor Society
- Hunger Coalition
- Head Start
- INPIRG*
- IELC
- International Students
- Knights (and Ladies) of Columbus
- LAPER
- Council for the Retarded-Logan
- Long Island Club
- League of Black Business Students
- Math Club
- Mecha
- NDSTMC Theatre
- Neighborhood Study Help
- Northern Indiana Hospital
- Ombudsman
- PhoT Club

* Club subject to change in position due to need for outlet.

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President Carter's proposed tax simplification, scheduled for a mid-September announcement, will be the first major tax bill since the highest ranking government tax officials at New Hampshire's State House. Assistant secretary of the Treasury for the last two years, Margaret Thatcher opens one of the Carter administration's could get three days of talks today with a government for years, is no exception. Her public statements about who has led the Conservative Carter's approach and her own on Vance, Defense minister of education from Chinese leadership. minister of education from Meany and others. human rights provisions of the she has been trying to counter that demonstrated in taking over the Burns, AFL-CIO

There has been a feeling in Beijing that foreign policy has not been Thatcher's strong suit, and she is being try to counter that onstrated in taking over the Burns, AFL-CIO

She has been admired here for the political shrewdness she demonstrated in taking over the Con- servative party leadership in 1975 despite her lack of experience in party positions. She was minister of education from 1970 to 1974 under the government of former Prime Minister Edward Heath.

anti-communist, pro-free enter- prise and suspicion of government programs to redistribute wealth. Most officials here believe the Carter administration could get along well with a government headed by Thatcher should she one day be Britain's first woman prime minister.

Nonetheless, there are some differences in line between Carter's approach and her own on anti-communist, pro-free policy toward ending white supremacist rule in Rhodesia.

On the other hand, she enthu- siastically supports Carter's human rights policies, particularly its stress on Communist compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Agreement.

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WANTED

Desperately need one student ticket to Mich. State. Please call 4-8642.

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WANTED: Two tickets to Purdue. Please call 734-5409.

WANTED: Two tickets to Stillman Hall. Please call 509-7360.

WANTED: Two tickets to St. Louis game, 1/2 price. Please call 773-4850.

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WANTED: Tickets to Kansas State game. Please call 8762-7400.

WANTED: Two tickets to St. Louis game. Please call 734-5400.


WANTED: 2 GA tickets for Michigan State. Call 8728-7400.

WANTED: 2 Georgia Tech or 2 Army football tickets. Reward.

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While a Monday morning quarterback is cheap, after a game to
stop Cavanaugh won the battle, Pitt lost the war. And reads
around at the end of the game the Irish fan's
victories against Notre Dame and was vying for his third (only Mike
without their
fra\ile Cavanaugh. This was one Irishman who didn't have too much luck
passes for over 1,000 yards and nine touchdowns. The Youngstown, Ohio
Pitt
around the right end to move the
Then the drive halted as Lisch was
ball into
and a first down on the following
Notre Dame call.
Quarterback Rusty Lisch then hit
their longest series of the after­
noon. Starting at their own eight
and Jackie Sherrill's hopes of coaching

The offense of Notre Dame had no such excuse and their overall
performance could be termed as nothing short of terrible. Although the
Irish were there to allow millions to view
the national television cameras
19-9.
There was little doubt
in

In the beginning of the fourth quarter, Wayne Adams, who had
49 yards on 21 carries, earned him
the
lead with only
left in the
quarter. The final touchdown may have
stopping the Panthers from winning the National Championship off this
season.
Bob Keen

Some critics might contend, with agreeably some element of truth, that
the Irish did win and their overall performance was better than the Pitts­

Thursday night. Some might say that a win is better than a loss any
time. But a win is better than a loss any
time. However, the offensive play of both teams was enhanced
by numerous turnovers, poor execution and pathetic play selection.
Saturday night's loss may have been due to the constant battle to
score on either team's chances for a national championship.

Unfortunately, it quickly became apparent that this was one game that both players, coaches and fans would just as soon forget.

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