SU Board of Directors to review ‘comp.’ tix policy

by Dave O’Keefe

As result of pressure applied by the Hall President’s Council, Student Union Director Tom Gryp will take the current Union complimentary ticket policy to the Student Union Board of Directors for review on Wednesday.

The complimentary ticket policy became the source of controversy this year because of a change in the way the Union sponsor’s concerts. In the past, the Union had assumed full financial responsibility for concerts, allowing them to provide free complimentary tickets to Union workers.

The current concert booking procedure absolves the Union from financial responsibility but forces them to purchase the complimentary tickets at full price. $30 has been spent on complimentary tickets this year: $425 for Crosby, Stills and Nash; $325 for Hall and Days; and $400 for the Steve Miller Band.

The current Student Union budget contains a $2400 allocation for complimentary tickets for the current school year.

“We didn’t think that it was fair for us to spend Union money to reward Student people,” explained Mary Ann Watson, Vice President and chairman of the HPC’s Student Review Committee responsible for examining the policy.

“They claim that this is money earned by the Student Union,” she said, “but we feel that it’s money that could be spent in a better way.”

Gryp disagreed. “That money is necessary to maintain the efficiency and well-being of the Union,” he commented.

HPC Chairperson J.P. Russell, who announced last week that the HPC will no longer participate in the program where they received two pairs of complimentary tickets to each concert, took issue with Gryp.

“I think they’re getting enough benefits as it is,” Russell said. “Within each student organization there’s a certain amount of gravy, but I think the free tickets are going too far.”

Russell stated the HPC alternative incorporated in a resolution passed by the group last week. “I think an appropriate process would be a preferential ticket program where they would pull sets of tickets and offer them to Student Union people at full price.”

“I don’t think the Student Union should be buying tickets for people – it’s as simple as that.”

Gryp said that he plans to act on the HPC initiative. “I’m willing to take their resolution and alternate plan before the Student Union Board of Directors on Wednesday,” he said.

Gryp also commented on the “hypocrisy” of the Union policy. “It’s ironic,” he said, “that a lot of people that voted for the resolution were the same people who took complimentary tickets for their halls earlier this year.”

TOM GRYP

After six weeks

CLC members selected

by Phil Cackley

Senior Staff Reporter

The selection process of the members of the Campus Life Council (CLC) was completed yesterday, over six weeks after the CLC’s official creation by the Board of Trustees. The final members to be determined were the four hall presidents. The hall presidents were elected by the assembled body of hall vice-presidents yesterday after noon in the Student Union.

Six rectors and a contingent of faculty members were determined last week. The rectors were elected by the body of hall rectors, while the faculty members, who would not have been able to hold an election until February, were appointed to serve until April by Bro. Just Pasqueny, vice-president for Student Affairs.

Hall vice-presidents elected yesterday include Tom Nichols, Howard Hall; Ed Andrie, Stanford Hall; Joe Peden, Morrissey Hall; and Jim Ladden, Grace Hall. All four are juniors and will serve terms lasting until April.

All but six of the vice-presidents from 22 residence halls on campus were present at the election. Seven persons applied for the four positions, with two slots going to South Quad representatives and two to the North Quad.

Representatives of Berchmans’ hall, active in hall government for the past two years, served in the hall judicial board, as well as the service committee. Andrie has worked in hall government as a section leader and a member of screening committees for the judicial board and resident assistants. He also has participated in interhall sports.

Peden has been involved in Morrissey’s hall government, helping in the selection of hall commissioners and the judicial board. He also also been the hall’s pizza sales person for the last two semesters. Ladden has worked on the Arts and Letters Advisory Council, as well as being social commissioner of Grace Hall.

Additional student members of the CLC include Student Body President Dave Bender; Gary Luchini, Student Government representative; Mark Buic, HPC representative; and Tom Gryp, director of Student Union, who will represent Student Union. The first three are all former members of the now defunct Student Life Council (SLC).

The six rectors on the council include: Sr. Vivian Whitehead, St. Mary’s; Ann Payne, St. Ed’s; and Fr. Thomas Taliaferro, Zahm rector.

Eugene Gorski, rector of Howard; Fr. Richard Conyers, Keenan rector; Ann Payne, rector of Lewis; Fr. Mario Pedi, rector of St. Ed’s; and Fr. Th omas Taliaferro, Zahm rector.

St. Mary’s protests b-ball tix allotment

by Ellen O’Leary

In response to this year’s policy concerning the distribution of tickets for the 1977-78 basketball season, Amy Hartzel, St. Mary’s Sports Commissioner, and Ann Desmond have organized and issued a petition protesting the allotment of tickets to Saint Mary’s.

St. Mary’s has an approximate enrollment of 1,900 students. Of the entire student body, 595 students applied for Saint Mary’s ticket lottery which was allotted 180 tickets. As a result at least 415 disappointed Saint Mary’s students were left without tickets.

To show St. Mary’s serious concern a petition was written which reads as follows: “We, the undersigned, do hereby notify the University of Notre Dame of a formal complaint expressing the feeling of the Saint Mary’s students, that an unfair system has been applied to the distribution of basketball tickets for the 1977-78 season. We feel the cut in allocation of season tickets to the women of Saint Mary’s College was unjust. We believe the women of Saint Mary’s College contribute to the spirit and morale of the ND-SMC community. It is our hope that such an incident will not happen again.”

Approximately 1,000 signatures were obtained from concerned members of the ND-SMC community. The signatures were those of St. Mary’s students, St. Mary’s faculty, Notre Dame students and Notre Dame alumni.

A letter which describes the petition and the circumstances which provoked it, and which expresses the feeling of the Saint Mary’s students has been sent to Mike Busick, Ticket Manager. Fr. Ferdinand Brown, acting provost, Dr. John Duggan, president of the College; Fr. Theodore Hashig, University president; Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice-president; Edward “Moose” Krause, director of Athletics, and Richard “Digger” Dugan, head basketball coach at Notre Dame.

The closing of the letter expresses St. Mary’s concern, stating: “We feel a fairer system of ticket distribution is needed.”

An ADVENT PRAYER SERVICE will be held at 10 p.m. tomorrow in Sacred Heart Church.

Sponsored by Campus Ministry, the short service will consist of prayers, songs, and readings. Priests will be available afterwards for those who wish to receive the Sacrament of Penance.

The service has been arranged by Campus Ministry to help students and faculty prepare for the coming of Christ at Christmas. Sr. Jane Fitz will lead the service.

After a six week process the members of Campus Life Council were determined yesterday. (Photo by John Calcutt)
Black perspective emphasized in Neighborhood Roots

by Pat Dermody

Plans are underway for a second Neighborhood Roots program, according to Fr. Don McNiel, director of the Center for Experiential Learning. Sponsored by CILA, the Urban Studies Program, and the Center for Experiential Learning, Neighborhood Roots offers students and faculty a chance to learn about urban and ethnic neighborhoods in the South Bend community.

The first Neighborhood Roots program was held last September. According to McNiel, the response was so good that they decided to sponsor another one.

"We have tentatively changed the content of the program," said Thomas Swarts, associate professor of economics, who is a member of the Neighborhood Roots "planning task force." While the tour will again take students through a cross section of neighborhoods, "it will include more of the Black perspective than did the first program," noted Swarts.

The next Neighborhood Roots program is scheduled to take place Sun. afternoon, March 5. Transportation will be provided for students, in cars driven by faculty members. Mary Ann Roemer, program director for the Center for Experiential Learning, said, "We are going to try to get different faculty members involved this time than were involved in the last program." She expressed hope that members of the faculty who participated in the last program would encourage their friends to get involved.

"We want to expand a little," remarked Roemer, "and give more people a chance to share the Neighborhood Roots experience." After touring various ethnic communities in the South Bend area, a Polish wedding meal will be served to all those participating in the program. The site of this dinner has been changed from the ZB Falcon Club, where it was held on the last tour, to St. Adalbert's Church in South Bend.

The reason for the change, according to taskforce member Prof. Thomas Broden, was because "St. Adalbert's will give a much better orientation to one of the ethnic communities." He added that "St. Adalbert's has more to add to the understanding of an ethnic neighborhood that we are trying to experience."

Student input is important to the promoters of the Neighborhood Roots program. "We want to involve students in the planning process as well as in the tour, because the planning is a unique experience in itself," remarked Swarts.

Diego Pena, Notre Dame sophomore and director of Education for Neighborhood Roots, said "We hope to have a greater push toward student involvement, especially underclassmen."

"We want students to see what is going on in the city, and alert them to some of the problems students of urban neighborhoods face," Pena concluded.

Religious Belief determined as discussion topic

Fr. James Burtchell and Professor Gary Gutting will discuss "Religious Belief" in the library Lounge at 7:30 tonight. Gutting will propose three dilemmas challenging the religious believer. Burtchell will respond to these dilemmas, from the point of view of a believer. The discussion will focus on problems including justification of religious belief and the relationship between religion and culture.

Professor Bergman to discuss Sense of Freedom

Frits Hof Bergman, professor of philosophy and anthropology at the University of Michigan will describe his new definition of "The Sense of Freedom" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Library Auditorium.

Bergman is well-known for his ability to make philosophy exciting and interpret complicated concepts in a friendly context.

A reception will follow the lecture at the University Press, 5th Floor of the Memorial Library. The Press has just published Bergman's already acclaimed book, on being free.

The Observer is published Mon. through Fri. except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published for students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Back issues may be purchased for $2.50 per year. The price of a single copy is $1.00.

Fees: $1.00

SIGN UP: Campus Ministry Office

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Burtchaell comments on Human Sexuality report

by Tony Pace
Features Editor

Editor’s Note: This is the second in a two-part series.

The Human Sexuality report has been the subject of a lot of much-needed discussion and debate. The issue of the report is well known among the academic community, especially at Notre Dame.

Although reaction to the report has been unfavorable, it has a genuinely ignited the discussion which the Catholic Theological Society of America has hoped for, as indicated in their foreword, when they published the report.

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, a professor of theology and an active participant in the discussion of the Human Sexuality report, has written an article for the Catholic Observer on it, finding that he is much more in disagreement than in agreement with the report.

"They (the authors) begin by trying to explain that sexuality is a feature of a human being's make-up that has widespread meaning and effect. I agree with that statement. The report is, however, I don't agree with," Burtchaell explained.

While Burtchaell does not believe that "the creative and unitive principle which act. Now I" is stressed by the Catholic Church. A poor method of approach is often said to be destructive to the person, but does it not really ad- uality."

"Studies such as this can do some good, but they must be directed toward the right issues. This book is still dealing with an anomalous situation today sexually. The Church must help people to navigate the problem of marriage. The book does little in this area."

"Further, it doesn't really address the question which tries to be positive about human sexuality would very quickly start to talk about abnormal family child-
ren. Astonishingly, it goes on for hundreds and hundreds of pages without very much talk of what sexuality is destructive to the personality of the individual who commits that act. Not even that is simply a poor method."

Burtchaell continued.

"There are some who have made the report more concrete and workable. Burtchaell did not comment on the substance of the report because he had not yet read it."

Burtchaell emphasized, however, that he saw the weaknesses of the report as being more profound than just a general vagueness of the qualities which the report finds in the evolution of sexual behavior.

"They are really saying that to have had sex you must have empirical evidence that the qualities which you propose are being thwarted. While no one would quarrel with the fact that sex should have those qualities, as indeed good life should, you don't help them to discern what good sexuality might be as distinguished from bad sexuality," he commented.

The report's methodology demands restraint from absolutely prohibiting certain forms of sexual behavior until such time as the empirical scientists can come up with sure evidence that a certain act, by being destructive to the human personality and character, is wrong.

Burtchaell finds this method troublesome. "They have set up a method," he argued, "whereby you could probably say that most theft, a fair amount of assault, wife beatings, possibly some rapes, exist because acts of war were not condemned because the psychologists and sociologists have not yet provided abundant evidence that rape, etc., is destructive to the personality of the individual who commits that act. Nor does that is simply a poor method."

"Studies such as this can do some good, but they must be directed toward the right issues. This book is still dealing with an anomalous situation today sexually. The Church must help people to navigate the problem of marriage. The book does little in this area."

"Further, it doesn't really address" the question which tries to be positive about human sexuality would very quickly start to talk about abnormal family children. Astonishingly, it goes on for hundreds and hundreds of pages without very much talk of what sexuality is destructive to the personality of the individual who commits that act. Not even that is simply a poor method."

Burtchaell continued.

"There are some who have made the report more concrete and workable. Burtchaell did not comment on the substance of the report because he had not yet read it."

Hauerwas did not comment on the report's weaknesses and the destructive nature of the method it proposes. He argued that the report is not an attempt to be positive about human sexuality, but it is a different thing to say that each and every act must be neglected.

"Impact of the Report"

Commenting on the value of the book's guidelines and its impact, Burtchaell said, "I think, offers little substantial moral or theological impact on this issue." However, it is certainly succeeding in encouraging the proper interpretation of marriage. The church has been asked to provide guidance for single people, a healthy and Christian interpretation of human sexuality. So, I guess we had better begin to write them."
Several options available at SMC for financially needy students

by Anne Bache
Staff Reporter

Over the past years, financial aid has become more and more important for students. Presently, over one third of the SMC student body receives aid from loans, scholarships, grants and on-campus employment.

A hundred years ago, a student could attend St. Mary’s College for $110 per annum, which included tuition, board, and washing (not to mention lessons in “Plain Speaking and Every Variety of Fancy Work without any additional charge”).

This year, according to statistics, is estimated the “average” St. Mary’s student will spend $5750 to cover costs of room, board, tuition, books, fees, transportation to and from home, and personal expenses during the school year.

A century ago, college was a luxury for the elite few—if you couldn’t afford it, you didn’t go. Now a college education is seen as a viable option from three sources: the federal government, the state government, and the College. St. Mary’s draws on gifts, endowment funds and a specified amount. (total than happy to recommend some diamonds, fine gemstones and the science of diamonds, you should ever care to ask the only, to know who would sell us a diamond is of paramount importance. Check his credentials, call the Better Business Bureau, talk to someone who has purchased from him before, but be certain that he is a pro. To sum it all up, the same offering that your engagement ring at Diamond Import Company or at another jeweler, you might take license with that motto, I would hope that you are often limited in terms of your diamond engagement ring. Always Buy from a Professional. We are located in the lobby of the St. Joseph Bank Building in downtown South Bend, and our telephone number is 387-427. Please feel free to contact us for any questions you might have. Thank you for your readership, and I’ll be speaking with you again on Valentine’s Day. (This is an advertisement.)
Cultural festival planned

by Maureen Eyer
Staff Reporter

Plans are being made for the fifth Black Cultural Arts Festival centered around the theme, "Perspectives on Black America," there will be approximately 13 events during the festival, which is scheduled for the week of Feb. 6, 1978.

According to Monique Spann, festival co-chairperson, "The purpose of the festival is to make people aware of the contributions that Black people make to this country."

Douglas McVier, chairperson of the politics and business committee explained, "We have invited speakers from the different aspects of Black life to speak on subjects such as politics, law, business, sports, theology, and theater."

Last year's speakers included Gary Cooper, an Alabama state representative, author Imamu Amiri Baraka, and four-time Olympian Willie Davenport.

Some of the scheduled speakers for this year's festival are Roy Handy, director of the Congregational Racial Equality (CORE); Tom Gutewood, a former Notre Dame football player; and Sonia Sanchez, a poetess.

"Sonia Sanchez is a passionate, earthy writer who demands action, commitment, and change," stated Val Hardy, festival co-chairperson. Hardy also noted, "We have invited Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and are awaiting his response."

Other events planned for the Festival include a panel discussion on Black Theology, a speaker on the topic of Blacks in the medical field, an exhibition of Black Art in the Notre Dame Art Gallery, and a presentation by Talent in Action, a high school drama group from Virginia.

Hardy added, "All of the events we have planned thus far give a perspective on the contributions of established Blacks to the country. Talent in Action focuses on the future contributions."

The Festival will conclude with a student-run fashion show entitled, "Disc Dazz."

The fashion show is run totally by the students," Hardy emphasized. "From modeling to choreography. This event gives students the opportunity to get involved with one another."

A volleyball tournament and basketball tournament, similar to the tournaments held during An Tosail, will run concurrently with the festival. Hardy emphasized, "This is another chance to get involved and participate."

The annual event is organized by interested students and is support-

HIOLS offers ten-day course in winter outdoor education

Men and women 16 and one-half years old and older who seek revitaliza-

tion to their lives through adventure in the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School's winter programs, offered in Maine between early January and the end of March. Students, teachers, professionals, and house-wives looking for personal growth through adventure are enrolled in the ten-day backpacking course.

The Outward Bound has grown exponentially since its beginnings in the U.S. in the early 60's. Established to help young people learn more about themselves through outdoor education, the program is known by offering more courses for older people each year. Ninety percent of those completing Hurricane Island's winter courses last year were 21 years or older.

The focus of the ten-day winter course is learning to live comfortably in the cold. Students are equipped by the Outward Bound School with winter parkas, boots, sleeping bags, tents, skin and snowshoes suitable for expeditioning and camping in cold temperatures.

Most participants have had little or no experience with winter mountaineering, so the early days of the course are spent learning the essentials of living without the supports of civilization. Orienteer-

ing, first aid, shelter building and expedition planning are some of the skills to be mastered during the intensive ten day course. Midway through the ten days, students go off individually on their "solo"-a two-day chance to be completely alone in the wilderness, practicing new-found skills and having time for introspection and reflection in the stillness of a snow-blanketed forest. Once returned to the group, a final expedition is planned.

Perhaps the most important ingredient of any Outward Bound course is the sharing—of skills, successes, friends and experiences.

Hurricane Island Outward Bound School offers courses winter and summer in Maine. During the winter months of January, February, and March, the course sites are in the Mahoosuc Mountains of western Maine. From early May to mid-October, sailing courses are offered along the coast from the school's head-quarters in Rockland, ME and from its major island base, Hurricane Island at the mouth of Penobscot Bay. In addition, sailing courses are offered between November and March in the Florida Keys and Everglades.

The Outward Bound School conducts a scholarship program for those who are unable to meet the tuition costs which range from $250 to $750. Additional information on the program may be requested from the school by writing the Director of Admissions, Depart-

ent W, Box 429, Rockland, ME 04841.

The Women's Varsity basketball team defeat Valparaiso Saturday 48-41. [Photo by Ken Mc Klan]
The Symphony Orchestra of South Bend -

The Grandeur of the Baroque Age

by leo c. hansen

Cheech and Chong Variations on Themes

by jon o'sullivan

In a sense, the grandeur of the Baroque Age emerged as an awareness and recognition of the masses: the expansion of the environmental domains of man was now clearly perceived. Urban planners were concerned with grade slums and vistas. Architects sought extravagance and elegance as a "style" of monumentality and intensity of space. In Brueghel's "The Wedding Dance" or St. Aecnang's Water- scape the emphasis is placed upon distraction and disorder to express the richness and fullness of the landscape of man. Above all, the baroque world was fantasia, a continuous pageant and display in which the common man was an important participant. Enough of the vicarious involvement and superficial gestures to the individual. The Baroque was meant to be universally comprehended and accepted. So be it if the grandeur of architecture or the city is a little discomfor­table to the individual, it is meant for everyone.

"Music," wrote Georg Telemann, one of the Baroque giants during his day but now somewhat forgotten, "ought not to be an effort, an occult science, a sort of black magic... He who writes for the many does better than he who writes for the few."

Telemann also advised his students to stay away from counterpoint as a replace­ment for imagination. It represents a temporary return to simplicity in still the early stages of classical music in the Western hemisphere. His music is ornamented, like an architectural facade of the style galant, its depth and richness depend upon frill and embellishment...

Leos Janacek (1854-1928), on the other hand, did try to compromise between intellectualism for the elite and the many. His musical themes often come from his native Moravian dances and lore, blended within a contemporary context. In the Slafonietica, the music is academically entitled with the traditional: allegretto, andante, moderato, largo, and andante. Janacek has also added the titles: fantasias, the city, cluster of the empress, street, and city hall. The titles symbolize Janacek's desire to write "for the many" as well as the "few."

In the proto-Baroque Miffs Civic Auditorium, the Symphony Orchestra of South Bend performed five pieces, three from the Baroque era and two from the second decade of this century. Donald Bullock, trompet soloist, accompanied the orchestra for Telemann's Concerto in D Major and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major.

The evening opened with a performance of Paul Dakas' Fantasia to "La Perti". Though perhaps the weakest piece technically and acoustically (and visually - they were placed behind the empty seats and stands of the strings and woodwinds sections) it was, as the program noted, a fitting opening for the brassy schedule of the evening.

The Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, which followed, is from a series of six concertos written by Bach for Prince Leopold of Coten. Any one of the pieces is an extraordinary work in itself; together they are a classic of form and beauty. Here Bullock, and other virtuoso soloists within the orchestra, led the orchestra in an impressive performance, the finest display of the evening. Four featured solists from the orchestra, led the orchestra in an impressive performance, the finest display of the evening. Four featured players, standing near the front of the stage intermittently sharing solo interpretations of similar musical themes, were symbolically reminiscent of popular music, or jazz, if you will, which is, by nature, a less formal affair which diminishes some of the barriers between the performer and the audience.

Afterwards and after some movement between pieces-type movement, Herbert Butler stepped forward to speak to his audience. It is a delight to be spoken to by Herbert Butler, even collectively in an auditorium, for he is, or represents romantically, the true symphonic master, eloquent and distinguished. Arthur Fiedler may enjoy, by true sense of communication with his audience, but his approach in its entirety is slightly less formal than many orchestral symphonies. The others are meant to be "stuffy" and quite rightly so. But it is a pleasure when the detachment between participator and vicarious listener is bridged, as was done in the third piece, two sonatas by Gabrieli. The orchestra was divided according to its original design context when the pieces were first performed in St. Mark's of Venice. The upper balconies near the stage were used to house two brass sections which would compete with musical phrases and blend together to form a sort of natural or ex-faet. Butler conducted the splayed orchestra from the middle of the main floor of the auditorium. In essence the sentiment of the baroque was displayed: such an intensity of space, not merely in architectural form, but with the music itself and its meaning and feeling. Bullock and the orchestra then performed Telemann's Concerto in D Major, as the finale and featured performance combining soloist and orchestra. After intermission, the symphony returned to perform Janacek's Slafonietica, an extremely difficult piece for, which, according to a friend, they were least prepared. Nonetheless, the performance was very competent and a fine credit to the ability of the symphony members to execute a piece of some difficulty, which is perhaps the most critical if the most comprehen­sive, of all tests of musical ability.

Cheech and Chong walked onto the stage at Stepan Center Satur­day night and within the first minute had clearly set the tone for the rest of the evening's entertain­ment. One of the two long haired, hippie freak comedians grabbed the mike and made a reference to the fact that Notre Dame is going to the Cotton Bowl, that USC is going to the Tampex Bowl, and that they are going to the Smoke-a-Bowl. The crowd went wild. Cheech and Chong then look by a Hinton poll: "How many of you here smoke marijuana?" In reply along with shouts of delight, the stage was bariaged with a volley of joints thrown by the crowd. Chong promptly lit one, while Cheech asked the audience, "Now, how many of you out there f--- smoke marijuana?"

The rest of the routine turned out to be comic variations on those themes.

Cheech and Chong played the audience well Saturday night and gave them what they wanted. It seemed that the crowd consisted mostly of townies and high school kids who came just to party it up on the floor of Stepan Center and to laugh at a lot of crude humor. Actually only about 700 of the 2,400 there were ND-SMC students. It was sort of an audience that certainly did not demand too much sophisticated humor. So even though every one of the comedians' sketches dealt exclusively with sex, drugs, and anything perverted, they had the crowd yukking it up constantly.

The opening with a spoof of the movie Star Wars entitled "Queer Wars" in which the two limped their way with sword and Mickey Mouse ears bounced around the stage to taped rock songs such as "Alice Bowie". Cheech, dressed as a nun, also conducted a single­toned "I used to be a hiker, now I'm a nun" which had the opportunity to add their own, usually obscene, words. But by far the cleverest sketch had Cheech picking up a total furain-out hitchhike played by Chong, who inadvertently fed Chong the whole handful of hits of acid. This skit and the many other sketches with the help of frequent costume changes
On Getting Bombed
by Fr. Bill Toohey

Monday, December 5, 1977

The observer

"Wouldn't it be great if our day-care centers had all the money they needed, and the Air Force had to give a bake sale to build a bomber?" - A current graffiti.

You're not going to believe this. Most people don't. The greatest crisis facing all one gets to hear about is ecological imbalance, terrorism, or world hunger. All of these are critical. But the most serious issue we face is nuclear catastrophe.

Unfortunately, most Americans refuse to believe such a horror is possible. Even though dozens of top scientists and political experts predict a nuclear war is certain in this generation, it seems too unreal for most of us. It seems Sidney Lens is probably right: "Because of its catastrophic nature, the nuclear menace means neither believable nor believed by the general public. It has been absorbed, grain by grain, period after period of thirty years."

We simply don't buy what someone like Norman Cousins claims: "What is now in the offering is not as bad as it is because of our antipathy to the holding press." Will a blind man who is concentrating more on hisılan Klee Brothers, who were a hit on the stage floor recreating their sure-fire humor which you can make strange noises in his hands, demonstrate the comedian's ability to bring our attention to a blind man who is sitting on a park bench feeding a bunch of puppies," the husband observes. "The people of America, the U.S.S.R., and the world, and said on his 70th birthday, acceptance of the existence of nuclear weapons, despite demote, despite nuclear test ban treaties, despite the continuing SALTI talks, and despite President Carter's call for a single nuclear weapon eliminated by negotiated agreement. Experts have suggested that the survival at stake will be secured only when people in this country and throughout the world take real action to abolish nuclear weapons. We met some of those people last year here in South Bend. They were members of the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice. They were walking 3,000 miles, from San Francisco to the Pentagon, to demonstrate their concern about the fatal course our civilization has been taking with respect to nuclear weapons, nuclear energy, and the general misdirection of resources. Selden Osborne was one of them. He walked the entire distance. He turned 67 on the way; and one of his grandchildren had been born while he was walking. He often referred to that child's birth, when people asked him why he was doing such a nutty thing. As Selden said, in an interview, "I want my new grandson to have a chance to live out his natural life. Do you really believe we can go on piling up these weapons indefinitely, all over the world, and not have some of them go off?"

The time may not come in my lifetime, I'm getting old, but it could end the lives of my children and grandchildren. We won't abolish nuclear weapons in my life, either, but we've got to do it in my children's lifetime. For you see, we won't have any more time after that." Osborne put it very simply: "I tell people that I'm on this walk because I'm hoping to participate in a miracle. I tell them: It will be a miracle if others follow us. Without those miracles, we've done for. Fortunately, miracles are possible."

Maybe the miracle starts when those of us who are skeptics begin to question the wisdom of our past policy of the "nuclear balance of terror" and, instead, pay heed to people like Selden Osborne who reminded us that the survival of people everywhere is threatened by the international arms race and the proliferation of nuclear weapons. Another point we might reflect on: While we build new and more costly weapons, the needs of millions of people go unmet. Only the defense contractors profit from the billions of dollars we waste on more armaments. These dollars are needed to bring about real security—the security of adequate health care, a good education, decent housing, enough to eat, livable cities, and alternate energy sources. Using our money for these needs would also help to create more jobs and reduce inflation. We might even listen to Isaiah: "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks."

The evening started on an entire
different and contrasting note with the warm-up of Notre Dame's own Klee Brothers, who were a hit at last year's New Keenan Revue. The crowd was definitely not in the mood to appreciate the strong, smooth vocals of Dennis, and especially, of Doug Klee. Dennis was particularly effective with guitar on a solo in a Kleeh original called "Blindness." But, unfortunately, it was difficult to hear most of the fine acoustic guitar work above the din of the rowdy crowd who were concentrating more on partying their brains out.

Cheech and Chong's talent really stood out when they matched two completely incompatible characters in a battle of wits. In one skit, Chong played an old, one armed bum who is sitting on a park bench feeding a bunch of "damn puppies" when he is interrupted by Cheech who comes strolling on stage as a hippie greaser. They immediately embraced into a battle of mutual abuse which is eventually too much for the old man, Chong, who suddenly falls dead to the floor. Cheech then went into his familiar spaced-out voice: "Ow, man, what you do that for?"

While Cheech tended to play the more bizarre roles and often dressed in drag, Chong stayed with the more down to earth and frequently earthy characterizations. For example, Cheech did a great little routine which was recently played by ND's own Jerry Warren at the West Blues Festival. Chong played a blind blues musician and was led out on stage to the microphone by a stage hand and then proceeded to make strange noises in his hands. As he had a harmonica. In this skit as well as most of the others, Cheech and Chong seemed to be more proficient in the sure-fire humor which you can find on their albums and shifted to a more personal level. Some of the sketches did not seem as highly polished as they would have been on one of their albums.

But no matter, they were not really there to do a slick performance of anything. In fact, Cheech and Chong seemed at times to be doing their best to gross out the audience, especially in their porno flick sketch. Chong, the working class slob, takes his wife, cheech, again in a dress, to the theater. "I've never been to a porno flick before. Hey, this place got a funny smell. This must be like the old puppy store," the husband observes.

It was an exercise in por tung, with most of the audience, especially the teenagers who came to see the show, being both within and without the warning nations." Or Arnold Toynbee, who surveyed the rise and fall of 27 civilisations, concluded that ecological imbalance, terrorism, or world hunger. All of these are critical. But the most serious issue we face is nuclear catastrophe.

Yet there have been at least 13 occasions since 1952 when we almost had nuclear war. The last near-miss was in 1972 during the Ton Kippur war, when Henry Kissinger proclaimed a worldwide nuclear alert and the Soviets were poised to send planes to Egypt. Even these dangers in the past are far outweighed today as we enter the second nuclear age. By 1985 forty nations will be able to make nuclear bombs, and a decade later, 100 nations—not to mention terrorists and the Mafia. According to our arms control director, the U.S. today is "basically defenseless" against this type of proliferation.

Tens of thousands of nuclear bombs, which can destroy the world many times over, are stored and ready for use. Since Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the danger of total nuclear war has steadily increased. The people of America, the U.S.S.R., and the world, and said on his 70th birthday, acceptance of the existence of nuclear weapons, despite the continuing ban talks, and despite President Carter's call for a single nuclear weapon eliminated by negotiated agreement. Experts have suggested that the survival at stake will be secured only when people in this country and throughout the world take real action to abolish nuclear weapons. We met some of those people last year here in South Bend. They were members of the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice. They were walking 3,000 miles, from San Francisco to the Pentagon, to demonstrate their concern about the fatal course our civilization has been taking with respect to nuclear weapons, nuclear energy, and the general misdirection of resources.

Selden Osborne was one of them. He walked the entire distance. He turned 67 on the way; and one of his grandchildren had been born while he was walking. He often referred to that child's birth, when people asked him why he was doing such a nutty thing. As Selden said, in an interview, "I want my new grandson to have a chance to live out his natural life. Do you really believe we can go on piling up these weapons indefinitely, all over the world, and not have some of them go off?"

The time may not come in my lifetime, I'm getting old, but it could end the lives of my children and grandchildren. We won't abolish nuclear weapons in my life, either, but we've got to do it in my children's lifetime. For you see, we won't have any more time after that." Osborne put it very simply: "I tell people that I'm on this walk because I'm hoping to participate in a miracle. I tell them: It will be a miracle if others follow us. Without those miracles, we've done for. Fortunately, miracles are possible."

Maybe the miracle starts when those of us who are skeptics begin to question the wisdom of our past policy of the "nuclear balance of terror" and, instead, pay heed to people like Selden Osborne who reminded us that the survival of people everywhere is threatened by the international arms race and the proliferation of nuclear weapons. Another point we might reflect on: While we build new and more costly weapons, the needs of millions of people go unmet. Only the defense contractors profit from the billions of dollars we waste on more armaments. These dollars are needed to bring about real security—the security of adequate health care, a good education, decent housing, enough to eat, livable cities, and alternate energy sources. Using our money for these needs would also help to create more jobs and reduce inflation. We might even listen to Isaiah: "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks."
The council will hold at least one meeting before the end of the semester. Pacesney said, to begin organizational efforts, "Getting organized, getting the CLC on its feet is our first goal," he explained.

"It should be remembered that the CLC isn’t at all like the SLC. It’s not a legislative body. The CLC is here to advise the vice-president for Student Affairs," Pacesney said.

"I would like to sit down with David Bender so we could come to some kind of conclusions for immediate plans. The original plans for the group were to think in terms of college life."

Social space was mentioned by Pacesney as an important topic of concern, but he said the most important concern is organization. "Once we get pulled together, the members will determine the direction of the group," he said.

Bender observed that both the alcohol and ‘‘party’’ policies of the University have not been dealt with in a while, and he singled out these two topics as ‘‘two of the most immediate and obvious concerns.’’

He also felt the CLC would deal with judicial affairs on campus, particularly after the recent revision of the University and residence hall disciplinary regulations. "Social space is a nonissue this year. I’ve been made responsible for the issue. The trustees made a commitment to improve the five worst halls on campus by the end of the spring semester. The CLC could direct the program. If there is success, I’ll talk about it more."

Social space was also an important concern of Save the Trees members. A letter, which was recognized by Student Government while the social space survey was being conducted, emphasized that social life is a constructive learning experience. "It’s not just blowing off steam,’’ he said. "Social space should be looked at more in terms of personal and social development, according to Bender.

Nicksel stated that he saw the most important concern to be the organization of the CLC. Andtele added that the council could lay the basis for future social achievements, such as co-ed dorms, or the loosening of alcohol restrictions on campus. "If we give the students the tools to throw parties themselves, there’ll be more interest than when the Student Government organizes activities,’’ Andrile added.

**Students discuss SG Constitution**

A handful of students turned out last night for a public meeting held on the revisions of the Student Government Constitution. Students posed questions concerning the constitution and offered suggestions to the committee which has been appointed to revise the document. The committee includes Tracy Keo, executive co-ordinator of the Student Publicity Committee (HPC); Tom Byrne, student government treasurer; Dr. William E. Berlin, a former Ombudsman director; Bill McLean, a former Ombudsman director; and Dean of Students Steve Roemer. Both Roemer were also members of the December charity drive for ‘‘Tree of Lights’’ in the dining hall. On Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Roemer, a fact which is also expected to advise the vice-president for Student Affairs.

**Other administrators on the CLC**

Monday night at 7 p.m., Bender met with the CLC to introduce elected and appointed members. Bender meeting in Walsh Hall. The meeting is being conducted. Bender said, a fact which is also expected to advise the vice-president for Student Affairs.

**James Rathbun and Paul Paczesney**

Monday night at 7 p.m., Bender met with the CLC to introduce elected and appointed members. Bender said, a fact which is also expected to advise the vice-president for Student Affairs.

**Christine Blicher, an assistant professor of physics; Sara Dougherty, an assistant professor of mathematics; Albert LeMay, an assistant professor of languages; Paul Rathbun, an associate professor of English; and Sophie Korczak, an assistant professor of finance and business economics.**

**Christmas plans announced**

The St. Mary’s student government will announce a week of activities for this week. Today through December 15 will be a Christmas bazaar in the LeMans lobby. On Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. St. Mary’s juniors will sing Christmas carols in each hall of the traditional ‘‘Junior Animal Walk.’’ The ‘‘Animal Walk’’ is symbolic of the night when an angel directed the wandering animals to the manger where Christ was born.

On Thursday from 4:30-6:15 p.m. the first annual Christmas meal in the St. Mary’s dining hall. The meal will include Christmas music and appearances by Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus, and their elves. All of the St. Mary’s community is invited to this meal, including non-matriculated students and those paying a fee.

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Next to the Distillery
RA positions open to SMC sophs, juniors

by Mary Levone

Sophomores and juniors from St. Mary’s desiring to become resident advisors should initiate the applicatory process soon. In addition to filing an application, two recommendations are required from one of St. Mary’s faculty members or administrators.

The applicant must also obtain a recommendation from a student who is currently a resident advisor. The recommendations must be turned in by Jan. 20, when they will be put on file in the Counseling Center along with all other material the applicant has submitted.

In addition to the written material a student must submit, it is necessary to attend a number of open houses, as well as a series of interviews. One of the interviews consists of a meeting with the resident advisor selection committee, composed of two current RA’s, in which six or seven girls are individually evaluated. Interviews must also be scheduled with hall directors, who play an important part in the selection process because they also write an evaluation for a student must submit, it is necessary to attend a number of open houses, as well as a series of interviews. One of the interviews consists of a meeting with the resident advisor selection committee, composed of two current RA’s, in which six or seven girls are individually evaluated. Interviews must also be scheduled with hall directors, who play an important part in the selection process because they also write an evaluation for a student who is currently a resident advisor.

The process of becoming an RA is based on a points system. Students obtaining a high number of points are immediately chosen as RA’s and are able to choose the hall in which they want to live. Students who are awarded a low number of points may either be put in a hall which has an opening, or be placed on a waiting list.

Decisions will be made by next March. Two cuts will be made, to arrive at the final decision. Renee Orfei, a resident advisor in Holy Cross Hall commented, “Qualities which should be apparent in a resident advisor are friendliness, responsibility and the capacity to be an empathetic listener. The job can be time consuming, but the students are fun and the position is rewarding.”

TV magician to follow ceremony

Dick Stoner, a professional magician, will perform in the LaFortune ballroom following the tree lighting ceremony outside LaFortune tomorrow at 7 p.m. Stoner regularly appears on “Bozo’s Circus,” a children’s program on WGN-Chicago.

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ND Security

Rape case termed a ‘hoax’

by Bob Varettoni

Senior Staff Reporter

An anonymous telephone call reporting a possible rape on the Notre Dame campus last Friday night was called a “hoax” by a spokesman from ND Security.

A male telephone caller, who refused to give his name, called the St. Joseph County Police at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, according to James Roemer, ND dean of students.

Roemer said the caller claimed he “had seen a man pull a woman off the path between the cemeteries and the University Village in what looked like a possible violent incident.”

The county sheriff called ND Security. Roemer added, and “within minutes” two ND security officers arrived at the scene in a car. They spent over one half hour searching the area, he said.

Roemer added that there was snow on the ground, and that the security officers “found no footprints outside the main path. This indicated that no one had been pulled off to the side of the path.”

The security officers then questioned people who lived nearby or who were walking in the area.

Roemer said. No one they questioned knew anything about the reported incident.

“T'o our knowledge, there was no rape situation that happened,” Roemer said. “And we have no way of getting further knowledge.”

A spokesman from the office of the South Bend detective chief said that a report of the incident had been made, “but there wasn’t any evidence to prove that anything happened.”
PLO Against Negotiations

TRIPOLI (AP) - Palestinian leaders declared a new hard line against negotiations with Israel yesterday and demanded that the Arab leaders meeting here end their bickering and form a "steadfast" front against Egyptian peace moves.

The tough statement issued at a news conference reflected angry impatience at delays in the five-nation summit caused mainly by discord between president Hafez Assad of Syria and Iraqi delegation headed by Foreign Minister Saadoun Hamadi.

"We the PLO, in all its factions, demand formation of a front of steadfastness and confrontation comprising Algeria, Libya, Syria, South Yemen and Iraq," said the PLO statement, naming the countries participating in the meeting.

"This front should confront all surrender solutions and imperialism and Zionism, as well as their tools in the Arab world." Leaders of the five countries and PLO chief Yasser Arafat have been trying since Thursday to reach a common stand to counter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem and his drive to start peace talks with the Israelis.

Concerence sources said efforts to form a solid front against Egypt have dragged on through 18 hours of formal talks and many more individual meetings because of Iraqi insistence on rejecting U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 and 339. Those resolutions form the basis for American-led efforts to resume the Geneva peace conference, which has been recessed since December 1973.

Iraqi sources said after yesterday afternoon's three hour session they had received clearance from Baghdad to soften demands. A late night session was scheduled for today and two more sessions were planned for tomorrow.

"The Iraqi problems have been settled in a positive way," said an Arab source close to the meeting.

Palestinian sources said their declaration, which reaffirmed the PLO's rejection of the U.N. resolutions, tipped the scales toward compromise on the issue of forming a front.

In Cairo, Sadat said in an interview with the Associated Press that the Soviet Union was behind the Tripoli meeting. The Tripoli Egyptian leader said attempts to mount an economic boycott against Egypt to isolate him in the Arab world "does not raise any concerns for us."

He said the Soviet Union can be punished for its role in the rejectionist summit here. He would not describe what steps he was considering, but Cairo has already recalled its ambassador from Moscow.

But the Palestinian initiative itself was a compromise between hard-line and moderate factions. In return for backing the Syrian position at the conference, hard-line Palestinians won the tough new anti-negotiation stance.

Since moderation was forced on him by guerrilla defeat in the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war, Arafat has expressed willingness to attend Geneva peace talks. The new declaration specifically ruled out this possibility.

That move was regarded as a major victory for the "rejection front" headed by George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. His Marxist group rejects any negotiations with Israel and calls for dismantling the Jewish state.

SMC protests ticket allocation

[Continued from page 1] allocation can be found. As members of the ND-SMC community we feel the present policy cuts deeply into the spirit and morale of this community.

The petition will not have an effect on this year's season basketball tickets, but is an effort to prevent future problems in the distribution of tickets. Amy Hartsell commented, "We find this year's distribution of tickets very upsetting. We don't want this to happen again in basketball, or in any other sport."
Irish icers much improved

(Continued from page 12) wondering how the puck got behind him. Weilen passed to Fairholm, got it back and then potted him and then finally slapped the hot potato back to Fairholm. "The Wizard" who had scored in his first goal of the year to give him sole possession of tenth place on the Irish. They encounter Lafayette on December 13 power play opportunities and the Irish couldn't get back on track against those odds. Michigan added four more goals to make the final score 7-1. The Irish will be going after their second straight weekend against North Dakota with a 4-3, 1-7 split with Michigan Tech that weekend. For those of you who haven't attended, three goals by Tech in the first period and a goal by Michigan Tech in the last period. That was all the offense for the weekend. Michigan scored two more goals later in the game. On December 14, the Irish couldn't get back on track against those odds. Michigan added four more goals to make the final score 7-1. The Irish will be going after their second straight weekend against North Dakota with a 4-3, 1-7 split with Michigan Tech that weekend. For those of you who haven't attended, three goals by Tech in the first period and a goal by Michigan Tech in the last period. That was all the offense for the weekend. Michigan scored two more goals later in the game.

Hoopsters claim third straight win lightly

(Continued from page 12)

Tripucka, the game's second high scorer with 19 markers, stated, "I think they just played a smart game, it kept them close."

The other, the Boston Irish co-captain, didn't think the 2-3 zone employed by Valparaiso much difference. "After some shots were hit from the outside," Boston said, "things opened up underneath." The Irish face a rigorous schedule during the upcoming week. They encounter Lafayette on Monday at home, travel to Northwestern on Wednesday, and then journey to the coast to face UCLA. "This schedule," said Flanners, "is really tough with all the tests and papers that we have coming up." The other, the Boston Irish co-captain, didn't think the 2-3 zone employed by Valparaiso much difference. "After some shots were hit from the outside," Boston said, "things opened up underneath." The Irish face a rigorous schedule during the upcoming week. They encounter Lafayette on Monday at home, travel to Northwestern on Wednesday, and then journey to the coast to face UCLA. "This schedule," said Flanners, "is really tough with all the tests and papers that we have coming up." The other, the Boston Irish co-captain, didn't think the 2-3 zone employed by Valparaiso much difference. "After some shots were hit from the outside," Boston said, "things opened up underneath." The Irish face a rigorous schedule during the upcoming week. They encounter Lafayette on Monday at home, travel to Northwestern on Wednesday, and then journey to the coast to face UCLA. "This schedule," said Flanners, "is really tough with all the tests and papers that we have coming up."
Icagers, gridders capture wins

ND breezes by Hurricanes, 48-10

by Paul Stevenson

Miami - Ten minutes into Saturday night's contest, it appeared as if Notre Dame would blow the Hurricanes' eight points off the board. But, not until the second half did the Irish turn the tables on a storm and knock the wind out of the Hurricanes.

Notre Dame reached the scoreboard first at the 6:05 mark of the opening quarter when quarterback Kenney McMillan faked back to Navarro Fry for a 19-yard pass. Fry was smothered by Willie Fry and the call was reversed. But the Irish got on the board first at the 6:05 mark of the opening quarter when quarterback Kenney McMillan faked back to Navarro Fry for a 19-yard pass. Fry was smothered by Willie Fry and the call was reversed.

On the Hurricanes ensuing possession, McMillan passed the football to the pocket to throw again. Fry was there for the second straight time. The Irish was stopped on fourth and one, but McMillan ran for three yards. McMillan then passed the 48-yard pass to Harry McAllister, who was tackled by Chris Dennis.

Offense opened up

Notre Dame, while Notre Dame started the defense. The Irish managed only six points in the first quarter. The Hurricanes had 147 yards in total offense while the Irish managed only 128, only 28 by Jerome Heavens' 18 yard sprint around the left tackle. The second time in lifting a backhander by Chris Dennis.

Hurricanes lead in second half

Hurricanes scored their first touchdown pass from McMillian to Steve Decker with 1:48 and the Irish were ahead to stay. Watters went off for hooking and Notre Dame recived the second kickoff and rambled 77 yards. The Hurricanes were also penalized for the remaining 23 yards and a first down. The second chance was established in the 32nd minute of the game.

The first two touchdowns came on Dave Mitchell's one yard burst off left tackle. The second score came on a spectacular catch by Ken McAlpine. The Montans were deflected by free safety Bryan Ferguson but McAlpine juggled the ball and hauled it in for the touchdown.

The final Irish score came with 3:14 left in the game when Rusty Lisch plowed over from the one. The 73 yard drive was highlighted by Jerome Heavens' 18 yard sprint around the left tackle to 25 yard galloping around left end. Reeve's conversion brought the score to the final mark of 48-10.

Notre Dame amasscd 404 yards from scrimmage and the Hurri cane managed only 128, only 28 by Jerome Heavens' 18 yard sprint around the left tackle. The second chance was established in the 32nd minute of the game.

Leroy Leopold now has returned to Notre Dame's 430 yards, tying him for the all-time Notre Dame scoring leader. Red Salmon finished second with 247 points. Jerome Heavens had exactly 1000 yards this season, but his six points on his last carry to end the game with 994. Heavens carried the ball 229 times this season, fourth short of the record set by Al Hunter last year.

This Notre Dame team scored 829 points, a modern football record according to the NCAA. That mark exceeded the 376 point season career three points shy of the Notre Dame record according to the NCAA. That mark exceeded the 376 point season career three points shy of the Notre Dame record.

The Irish now prepare for their third consecutive victory against the Michigan Wolverines.

ND pucksters split series

by Chip Scannell

Sneaky Smith's Irish iceers continued to trend upward in their third consecutive victory against the Massachusetts Minutemen 4-2, before falling to the Huskies in a penalty-riddled game on Saturday night at the Air Force Arena. The Irish returns home to host the North Dakota Fighting Sioux for the regular season final series at home before Christmas vacation.

Friday night the Irish continued their surge in the standings as they jumped past Michigan with a win. Kevin Nugent and then registered their first victory in first check first period both Tech and the Irish weathered a power play by each team. In the second period, the Irish and Moher and his Huskies counterpart John Rockwell fell several scoring opportunities.

Michigan Tech didn't waste any time in the second period, even the score when Dana Decker scored on a breakaway with just 49 seconds gone in the stanza. Decker broke in alone and drilled a shot high to the stick side to beat Moher.

But the emerging Irish cannot from the point, co-captain Dick Howe, scored his second goal as many games to regain the lead for the Irish at 1:48 and the Irish were in total control. The puck went back the puck. Shaffer, after Donny Fairholm had scuffed the ball behind the net, between Rockwell's pads to put the Irish ahead to stay.

Whether or not Moher having what Leahy Smith termed "an exception- al game" and the Huskies becoming more and more frustrated. Watters went off for hooking and Notre Dame's power play went for 44 seconds, but it was down to a 1-0 deficit when Nugent scored his second goal of the night with assists going to Don Fairholm and Jeff Brownschidle. It was Fairholm's third assist of the game and his 13th assist of the year, tying him with former Irish All-American Jack Brownschidle for 10th place on the career scoring list.

Aggressive forechecking set up the next Irish score when winger Steve Schoeder dug the puck out from behind the net with a Tech defender hanging all over him and fired a pass to superstar center Tom Micale. Micaleh wasted no time in lifting a backhander to Rockwell's right shoulder and opened the floodgates.

For the rest of the contest it was Len Moher who made 25 saves in the 1-0-3-1-1 season for the Irish. Moher was the only one of eight Irish goals that were scored for the remaining 23 yards and a first down. The second chance was established in the 32nd minute of the game.

Scoring opportunities also came in Tech's favor, but the Irish were not a threat in the 6:05 mark of the opening quarter when quarterback Kenney McMillan faked back to Navarro Fry for a 19-yard pass. Fry was smothered by Willie Fry and the call was reversed. But the Irish got on the board first at the 6:05 mark of the opening quarter when quarterback Kenney McMillan faked back to Navarro Fry for a 19-yard pass. Fry was smothered by Willie Fry and the call was reversed.