NEW YORK (AP)--Up to 200,000 anti-nuclear protesters gathered yesterday in Manhattan in May and attracted 100,000 persons.

The New York rally was one of as many as a dozen being held during the weekend from Washington State to Vermont, in what police termed a major public event in a week of concerts, climaxed Sunday by major rock 'n' roll performances in an effort to raise money for political activity and opponents of nuclear power.

Supported by several hundred police, shouting their support, more than 150 demonstrators blockaded the main gate of the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant at West公开, in Sunday during the plant's annual refueling. Vermont State Police arrested 167 persons on misdemeanor unlawful trespass charges. Charges against those arrested had to be dropped. Vermont State Police arrested 167 persons on misdemeanor unlawful trespass charges.

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A record number of Notre Dame students who have volunteered to fast one day a week may raise over $10,000 for the World Hunger Coalition, according to Michael Stegman, coordinator for the Coalition. This money will be used to help feed undernourished people both in the world and in the local area.

Before heading for the Vernon, Vt., plant, the Vermont Nuclear Commission, an independent watchdog group made up of critics of the nuclear power industry, issued a statement saying it had received a report that "the situation at the plant" could "not be more serious." The statement was signed by Robert Paxton, a former U.S. senator from New York.

In an interview with the magazine Der Spiegel, Major General Leuschner, the last owner of the company that operated the West German military and Hamburg police knew how much oil and natural gas were being stored at the site. The firm was founded in 1923 and disbanded two years ago.

Authorities have been searching the area for a week, recovering the deadly materials, but suspended the operation because of the high risk that could spread any escaping gas across a residential neighborhood in this city of 2 million, West Germany. Although the wind died down yesterday, authorities decided to evacuate the area.

"There has been no official government response to this allegation, but the city has set up an investigative committee," said Michael Stegman, coordinator for the Coalition. A news conference yesterday, an opposition politician called for the resignation of Mayor Hans-Ulrich Klose, saying the police and fire department had been warning city officials since 1975 that danger-
Egypt seeks aid increase from U.S.

ESPANA, Egypt (AP) - President Anwar Sadat indicated yesterday that Egypt would seek additional U.S. military and economic aid, but a top U.S. foreign official who met with Sadat said a massive increase is "unlikely because of a tight domestic budget." Sadat did not reveal the size of the increase Egypt sought, but said "in due time this will be declared." He previously has said Egypt needs as much as $15 billion in construction and aid over the next five years.

Douglas Benet, head of the U.S. Agency for International Development, did not rule out aid increases to both Egypt and Israel. But he indicated the increases would be so small that the multibillion-dollar figures the two countries have hinted at. The United States is now providing Egypt about $1 billion a year in economic aid, plus $1.5 billion in military assistance over the next three years. Egyptian officials have indicated Egypt needs up to $10 billion to refit its military, which is equipped with aging and obsolete Soviet hardware.

Low temperatures support cooling trend

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - The pattern of frigid temperatures which characterized the past two winters in the East and the Midwest is likely to continue into the year 2000, a Purdue University professor said. Jack Geoghegan, a professor of Geosciences, said he believes the chilly weather will continue for the entire for the first time since records have been kept. The Ohio River froze over for the third straight winter - an occurrence that is unprecedented in the 20th century.

Weather

Sunny and pleasant today. High in the low 70s. Favorable winds. Low in the low 60s. Partly cloudy Tuesday. High in the mid 70s.

Campus

7:30 pm FILM, "Father Panchali", WASHINGTON HALL 1. Sponsored by ND/SMC SPDR

6:45 pm ROSARY daily at the GROTTO

8:00 pm LECTURE, "Gerald Manley Hopkins, Religious Poet," Vimal Mooney, 11th Floor, GALVIN AUD. "Meditations on life, love and death". Sponsored by the ND English Journal and Theology Dept.

8:15 pm CONCERT: Mahoney & Noonan, flute and guitar. LIBRARY AUD.

$70,000 goal set

United Way Campaign begins

by Tricia Beaumon

Over $70,000 is the goal of the 1979-80 United Way Campaign, scheduled to begin next month. "Each year our aim is to increase participation in the campaign. The faculty and staff participation last year was slightly over fifty percent," said Ronald Weber, chairman of this year's campaign.

Weber, an American Studies professor, stated that over the last ten years, the financial goal of both the student and faculty campaign is $70,000, a seven percent increase from last year. He noted that last year's goal of $60,000 was reached.

Contributions by faculty and staff will be made through pledge cards which will be sent to them the first week in October. They will have the option of signing the pledge cards to the amount of their contribution will be deducted from their payroll checks, or mailing a contribution to the United Way.

A series of meetings for staff members, including a movie depicting United Way objectives, is being planned for the same week. Posters have already been put up around campus to promote United Way. Letters from Father Hesburgh and deans will soon be mailed to urging faculty and staff members to support and assist the annual drive, Weber explained.

Although United Way is a national organization, the funds collected are distributed to local, county-wide agencies.

Erratum

Ticket packets for this year's Homecoming weekend will go on sale tomorrow, not today as reported in Friday's Observer.

Golda Meir will be a guest speaker on Sept. 27 at 2pm in the Little Theater of LaFortune.

Any questions call Dave at 1148 or Jeff at 1387.

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Former SMC student opens lecture series

by Katie Gilligan

Denise Cavenaugh, a 1964 graduate of Saint Mary’s, opened a series of lectures on “Career Days 1979,” last night. Her talk focused on the importance of liberal arts education that are beneficial in the business and professional world. According to Cavenaugh, a liberal education allows for a “capacity to learn and grow,” because college is the only time for other alternatives in the future. Cavenaugh also claims that liberal skills are the most important asset an employee can possess. Such knowledge will enable the employee to predict what needs to be done, and where, as well as coming with that which requires immediate action. The concept of a skill itself is a basic one and can be applied from the largest company to the smallest family businesses.

Cavenaugh enlisted in the Peace Corps and was later sent to Peru, where she organized a low-income development of the community. Subsequently, she returned to Indiana to become a college counselor in Washington, D.C., where she specializes in company management.

One of the most common complaints of counselors that Cavenaugh is called upon to rectify is the lack of communication among co-workers. Although most laborers work as individuals, the end product should be a group effort, just as a corporation is based upon the concepts of many small tasks directed to one large common goal.

This is rarely the case, however. Competition is the dominating factor, and thus the group effort is frequently lost. Part of this syndrome can be attributed to the competitive atmosphere found in schools. The ‘group project’ rarely yields a satisfactory result because instead of one project, there are usually several projects to be worked on at one time. One way to combat this separation, Cavenaugh said, is to encourage cooperation. Students should learn to build goal agreements, handle students who wish to investi­gate tenure decisions. The Student Committee on Tenure is trying to correct that which requires immediate action. Because of this, the committee allowed students to present their projects.

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PEKING (AP) Human rights activists yesterday demanded a poster on “Democracy Wall” that called for the release of Ren Yuanding, a leader of the China Human Rights Alliance who was arrested April 4.

“We deeply miss this fine individual and draw a sharp line on paper between counter-revolutionary ideas and actions. No one can be jailed for incorrect ideas, it says, and it guarantees everyone an open trial and vigorous defense. The poster put up Sunday said Ren wrote the draft of the China Human Rights Declaration last spring.

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BANGUT Central African Republic (AP) - Turbulent crowds toppled a gigantic statue of deposed Emperor Bokassa yesterday as heavily armed French soldiers blocked roads and weapon-less local troops swept up debris from a looting binge that followed Bokassa's bloodless ouster.

A happy throng swarmed up to army headquarters and, as security forces watched, hauled down the statue, bringing it crashing to the pavement.

Between 400 and 500 French soldiers were sent in from neighboring countries at Dac-ko's request, ostensibly 'to meet threats to the people's security'.

The Frenchmen yesterday took over parts of the city, with police in sections and roadways through-out this sprawling capital on the Ubangi River and guarding stores along Avenue Boganda, the city's main thoroughfare, where hundreds of persons jammed the Dorcas for Saturday and Sunday. Bokassa, who seized power in 1966 from David Dacke, and later annexed himself emperor, was toppled last Thursday in a French-backed coup led by Dacke. At the time Bokassa was in Libya attempting to obtain financing for his tottering regime in exchange for granting Libya a military base in the northern part of the nation.

The ousted emperor left for Paris in his personal jet, but failed to win asylum and left France aboard a French military aircraft early today for a destina­tion in Africa, official sources reported.

Bokassa left aboard a DC-10 after having spent 34 hours at a military air base west of Paris. Officials designed to restrain the deposed emperor's destination.

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Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's agreement - at the Friday session of the talks - to drop the present constitution's Prime Minister is an attempt to stave off black-majority rule.

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Plane crashes into home; kills three

MIRRBAR Fla. (AP) - a fuel-fed light airplane nosed- into a home yesterday and exploded into flames, killing the three persons on board and burning four teenagers and in a home in a neighborhood of the Patrician Front guerrilla alliance in the community. The crash killed three persons on board and burned four teenagers and in a home in a neighborhood of the Patrician Front guerrilla alliance in the community.

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Editorials

Ink spots and phalases

Bill McNurn

Prime Minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, and his plea to Carter to lift the economic sanctions against his country? My point is that even though Mr. Muzorewau may have some valid complaints, he does not recognize the valid complaints of others—in fact, he does not even consider them. It is a very complex situation, and there is no simple solution; one must consider all views and then act rationally to achieve what is best in the long run.

The second contradiction Mr. Lauer sees in the University's policies is the Administration's recent decisions on the tenure of certain professors. But the article does not make clear what this evil policy is and why it is evil. He calls for students to have a voice in the proceedings, but he does not give any specifications. Certainly this is a legitimate expectation—one must have some say in the proceedings, and the only way to be heard is to be a part of the decision-making process. And just because Mr. Lauer says he 'should be,' the best way we can glean from that paragraph is that he is upset because some of his favorite professors were released and others (presumably worse) were retained.

Finally, Mr. Lauer also suffered from a bad Sasha lunch; this would explain his rather strained argument, but it would not explain his poor taste. It seems to be an unnecessary cheap shot at a religious belief which, although a minority and a contrarian as they are, hold near and dear to the hearts of others. Perhaps he would be more sensitive to the plight of others, perhaps he would be less self-centered if he were a little more sensitive to the people around him.

As regards the question of South African investments by the university, Mr. Lauer's arguments are simplistic. Mr. Lauer witnessed the simplistic condemnation of university policy in Hartford, where five of the student government in its assembly will be made to increase the visibility and participation. We also challenge Saint Mary's students to become involved in and cooperate with their student government. Restructuring the Assembly will be successful if students support these efforts by their participation.

It is with a certain apprehension that I read The Observer each day to familiarize myself with current events. This Tuesday my fears were justified—and it was not the beer stew that gave me indigestion—Paul Lauer's article. "Call for a beginning of perception, truth and activism," demonstrates the relatively closed-mindedness of what he purports to be true liberalism. The implied assumption of the article was that anyone who disagreed with what Mr. Lauer took to be obvious was either stupid or not liberal at all.

In the beginning of the article Mr. Lauer said that the Dome "strikes me as a phallic symbol." Now I live on the fourth floor of St. Edward's Hall in the room closest to the Dome, and after reading this, I ventured out into the fire escape to see this giant phallic. Several minutes passed and I still couldn't see Our Lady on top of the Dome, but I was never good at reading signs and I suspect that if Mr. Lauer sees a giant phallic, perhaps this tells us more about Mr. Lauer than it does about the Administration Building.

SMC student support

The restructuring of Saint Mary's student government is one of the major goals of this year's Board of Governors. Specifically, efforts will be made to increase the effectiveness and visibility of the Student Assembly. While The Observer has supported many of the student government's efforts, we believe it is necessary to understand the general student attitude against which they must work.

Last week 17 representatives were elected to the Saint Mary's Student Assembly. All 17 ran unopposed. This special fall election was necessitated by an insufficient number of candidates in the election last spring. (At that time, only two representatives were elected.) These facts are a sad commentary on the Saint Mary's student body. Although many students voted in last week's election, the vote was unrealistic. One candidate for each position leaves no possibility for comparison of platforms. While students were given the alternative of abstaining, abstaining was in an uncontested race, unless successful only if students vote.

The Observer views the apparent apathy of the Saint Mary's student body as a reflection of the students' belief that participation in institutions that represent the student and are elected by the student is not something worth doing. However, student government cannot resolve the problem alone. That so few students are willing to assume the responsibility and concern for serving on the Student Assembly indicates a general lack of interest. The Student Assembly has a great influence on the students' lives. This lack of interest will hinder student government in its attempts to improve student life and representation at Saint Mary's.

We support the Saint Mary's student government in its efforts to spark student interest and participation. We also challenge Saint Mary's students to become involved in and cooperate with their student government. Restructuring the Assembly will be successful if students support these efforts by their participation.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

P.O. Box 1

Ink spots and phalasses

Dear Editor:

I would like to address a response in regard to the letter of Mr. Newquist, Kenny, Learcy, and Emigh. You said that the phrase "Sex at ND" was an "outlet for the frustrated members of this Victorian community." Frustration occurs when one's striving is thwarted or when the appropriate goal is absent. It is critical that we establish which truly blocks this achievement, or it is the timidity of the frustration, or the goal itself. The appropriate goal (some who will not want sex for any number of valid and invalid reasons).

The University is not to blame in this situation. It did not rear us and therefore is not responsible for our behavior. There are circumstances where you cannot do between 11 and 12 or 2 that you can do from 2 to 6. In regards to the ratings of such obvious garbage that only shows the numbers of people who either were hoping to see some insight from those truly interested callers who occasionally grasp the situation, or are curious about students who feel and display support of wholesome sexual reality and yet, when anonymous, or is it the timidity of the frustration, or the goal itself?

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But following seasons lacked the vitality of the '72 season, and interest fell low in 1974 when a lack of exhibitions, erratic gallery hours and poor publicity combined to squelch the growing program.

Haager hopes to reverse this decline this year with aggressive management. His first step in his plans for the rejuvenation of the gallery is a more energetic public relations campaign. "In the past," he notes, "the director hasn’t taken it on himself to wear khaki pants and to be a public figure on the campus." He plans to be more visible this year.

The gallery has a checkerboard history of ups and downs. A group of architecture students were the gallery’s first place to display pieces completed during their year in Rome, opened the gallery in the northwest corner of the Fieldhouse in 1970. After the '70 season, the gallery was closed, and the space used only occasionally by the art department or by visiting artists. The gallery was opened again in 1971 after a petition by the art students, and was open almost every day of the year.

During his stay, a visiting artist will not only put on his own show, but also lecture, set up student work, as well as teach a class in his specialty. And each artist has either studied or worked in the Northwest corner of the Fieldhouse in previous years or is expected to do so during his stay this year's artist. Haager explained.

Despite this setback, Isis has planned a dynamic season of student shows interspersed with shows by visiting artists, as well as several lectures. While in the past student shows have received the larger part of Isis' time and budget, this year Haager intends to emphasize and expand the visiting artists program, since he believes students will benefit more by paying direct contact with the professional art world.

Isis works closely with the Notre Dame Art Department in the department’s visiting artists program, pooling financial resources and expertise.

A Visiting Artist Advisory Committee is composed of Haager, professors Moira Jefferson, florists and sculpture, and Douglas Kinsey, etching and painting, and second year grad student Joan Gallagher.

The committee selects artists whose styles differ substantially from those of the art professors and campus artists. "This allows a variety of influences," Haager explained.

During his stay, a visiting artist will not only put on his own show, but will also lecture, set up student work, as well as teach a class in his specialty. And each artist has either an opening or closing reception to his show where the students have the chance to question him about his technique and professional background.

In addition to hosting visiting artists, Isis is planning several exchange shows with Midwestern and Southern universities, including Andrews University, the University of Illinois, and the Universities of Kentucky and Texas. Notre Dame students will open their show at the exchange university, bring the visitors' pieces back to the Isis Gallery, and close the exchange with a lecture-slide presentation. The gallery hopes to firmly establish itself as a center of artistic exchange and debate. This may be the year Isis is unveiled to reveal the fertile genius of the Notre Dame art community.

What Is A Preppie?

Brian Konzen

Preppies are easily recognizable mainly because they spend so much time and money trying to resemble a "unique individual". A preppie's hair color may be blonde, black or brown, but never red. They usually have tans in December, jaunty on their shirts and wear khaki pants that sometimes are blue. Only preppies wear Dockers while playing raquetball (and then only if their Adidas are at the dry cleaners.) They never wear them sailing.

Preppies have perfect teeth. They do not have acne, eat huddle-burgers, drink canned beer or own fake jeans. They probably carry hairbrushes rather than combs.

Although preppies seem common, at Notre Dame, they have not yet infiltrated the ROTC—no because they are pacifists—but because they do not want their ears to show. In fact, they do not play football, hockey, lacrosse or basketball for fear of messing up their hair. And while they do not usually compete in contact sports, preppies always boast

his moving wood sculptures. Left, below, a finished example.

Despite these serious problems, Isis is pushing ahead with its ambitious '70s planning. This season's began Wednesday, Sept. 19 with a lecture on the latest trends by visiting artist Jim Kelly, Notre Dame graduate and art professor at Miami University. A sculpture Kelly specialized in kinetic constructions made exclusively of wood. Since Kelly's works were too large to transport to Notre Dame, he had no show, but will teach two sculpture classes Friday afternoon. Isis is also preparing for the October 5 exchange show with Andrews University.

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ND-SMC shuttle bus schedule changes

Several changes have been announced to the ND-SMC shuttle. The new schedule is as follows:

- 6:30 p.m. - arrives at Notre Dame Avenue, 7:04 p.m. - arrives at Notre Dame Apartment, 7:12 p.m. - arrives at Notre Dame Library, 7:25 p.m. - arrives at LeMans parking lot.

Shuttle passes will now be available at the Notre Dame Office of Student Activities, and at the President's office. A 20-ride pass will cost $19.

For further information, call Saint Mary's Co-op Commissioner Marylares Maccio or Notre Dame Co-op Commissioner Mike Flynn (8980).

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organizations which qualify for aid under the coalition policies. The charities are chosen for their efficiency and low overhead costs. Some of the agencies which have benefited from funds in the past have been the Catholic Student Services, the Justice and Peace Center in South Bend, and CRC's educational branch of the World Church Service. Another important action, emphasizes the Coalition's commitment to more than fund raising. Its purpose is to make students aware of poverty in the world. The Education committee is planning a conference in October on South Africa and its apartheid system, and the charities are chosen hope we are not raising vending machine and Huddle sales. We hope for more than

Man claims marijuana seeds for bird

SOUTH HADLEY-Mass. (AP) A hobo who was arrested on charge of drunken driving said the marijuana seeds were just extra for his pet love-birds--Tup and Dody.

Albert Paixao made that statement Friday before Judge Ann Gibbons in Holyoke District Court, where he also was arraigned on a charge of possession of marijuana. He told her that sterilized marijuana seeds were fed to birds as a cold remedy until the seeds were declared illegal in the 1960s.

The judge found Paixao guilty on the drunken driving charge and continued the possession charge until March

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Lewis leads Young Democrats support for Senator Kennedy

by Jane Kirby

Paul Lewis, a member of the Notre Dame Young Democrats, has begun a movement on campus to support Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Mass.) as the 1980 Democratic Presidential candidate.

Lewis estimated that close to 100 people responded to a personal advertisement he ran in the Observer for four days.

He plans to hold the first organizational meeting for the group later this week.

Lewis is optimistic that Senator Kennedy will run, even though he has not yet announced his candidacy. Lewis referred to a September 24 issue of Time magazine which cited the results of a recent Associated Press NBC News survey. The poll showed that only 192 of the Americans polled approved of President Carter's performance, "the lowest approval rating for any President since such polls began in the 1930's--including Richard Nixon's 24% just before his resignation."

According to Lewis, "Americans are looking for a President who is a leader." He believes Senator Kennedy is such a man.

Although the movement on campus is still in the planning stages, Lewis hopes to have the groundwork laid for a successful campaign should the Senator announce his candidacy.

Lewis expects the activities of the campaign organization to be distributed by city and volunteer workers.

Students have been encouraged to ask their neighbors if they need assistance, and to vote in their

...mobile schools to reopen two weeks after Frederic

MOBILE Ala. (AP) - Mobile County officials said yesterday they plan to open schools on Tuesday after nearly two weeks of being closed due to Hurricane Frederic, which struck the Gulf Coast two weeks ago.

The announcement came as a collection of 10,000 food-stuffs donated in Alabama and Georgia arrived by truck to help feed hurricane victims, many of whom remain homeless or without utilities.

Ships were stored at the Municipal Auditorium and the City Hall in suburban Prichard

to be distributed by city and volunteer workers.

The Food-for-Mobile effort brought a collection center at a shopping mall.

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[continued from page 2] of nuclear power, repacking it with structured conservation and increased use of alternative energy sources, like solar power.

The organizers said the rally and concerts were the first events of a attempt to make the miners aware of a central issue in the 1980 presidential campaign.

The money would be used for the campaign effort and other activities envisioned by the MUSE Foundation, which is incorporated in New York as a non-profit organization, David Fenton, a co-director of MUSE has estimated the concerts should net at least $750,000 for the foundation.
Kevin Lovejoy scored three times in Notre Dame’s two weekend contests. (Photo by Basem€nt Business)

The outcome was not the most important result of the contest for Notre Dame. The Irish had a rebirth yesterday. Senior Tim Nauman commented, “These last two weeks were the worst, with both losses. We lost our confidence, so we really needed this one to get it back."

Defensive star Mark Crotty, who made an emotional pre-game pep talk to his teammates, was relieved. This is the best I’ve felt all year,” he said happily. “There’s only so much rich (Coach Harty) can do. We couldn’t keep waiting for someone else to take charge. It was up to each individual to dig within and do it himself. Lovejoy agreed saying, “Each guy has to be that one guy.” He also noted, “We’ve got to say something about those fans. They were out there when we needed them.”

“Everyone played well,” Hunter told his players, “and if we maintain this pace the rest of the year, we can play with anyone. There is no winning streak on the line for 1979 for the Irish, but there are more than twenty games left in the season. Now that Notre Dame has found the confidence, they have the chance to regain the consistency of a year ago.”

Soccer notes--Lovejoy scored both goals in the Pursh game with Mai getting credit for an assist. At Parurd, the Irish squandered a 2-1 second half lead. Players injured over the weekend were Jim Stein with an ankle sprain and Mike Mai, who sustained a hip pointer. The next Irish home game will be Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. on Stepan Field against Kalamazoo College.

... Irish...
Scott Lancaster and Lovejoy rambled in the home. Notre Dame continued to sustain first-half pressure as Jim Sabius and freshman Mark Lovejoy teamed to keep Loyola’s offensive threat broken down by passing and the work of Irish co-captains Tom Crotty and Tom Nauman. This pair denied the quick-footed Greyhound attackers any access to goals. Brian Cullather’s cage was impressed by Notre Dame. "They put a lot of pressure on us," he believed, "and that was a big reason for our (poor) play."

The second half was a more even match. Stinker Nick Mangione worker many balls between the Irish defenders for scoring chances, although his play did not net Loyola a goal. Brian Canny was a major problem for Notre Dame, as he hit the crossbar twice with head runs.

Notre Dame squandered plenty of opportunities as well. Jim Sabius was prevented from scoring an easy goal by an off-sides call. Sami Kalahere barely missed another time when his breakaway shot sailed wide with twenty minutes left in the game.

With 17' 41 left, though, the scoring-drought ended. Ramm hadn’t had a scramble for the ball in the Irish area, and freshman Mark Mangione worker many balls into our team and see what surprised Loyola defense. However, the Irish could not put the ball in the net.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

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As we did as well as we did. That helped a lot.

And when Hermann did decide to throw, he didn’t have to worry about the home run ball running fast. They really hurt us with the 15-15, 25-15 and 15-15. The Irish Iron star Steve Crocky. They didn’t hurt us deep.

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**Sports**

**Waney hurt Purdue downs injury-riddled ND**

*by Mark Perry*  
*Sports Editor*

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—The Boilermakers' senior quarterback Mark Herrmann took advantage of an inexperienced secondary to guide Purdue to its first come-from-behind win, played before the largest football crowd in Indiana history (76,037) at Ross-Ade Stadium. After the Irish took a 20-7 lead in the first half, Herrmann lead Purdue to two more touchdowns, using a smart running style and short passing, and a timely interception, both in the final 11 minutes of the game. The Irish had any one of 34 injuries, and six other players did not practice due to injuries. The Ireland's defense did a tremendous job in the second half, and because of the defense, the offense was able to go back to the ball and move it. Another reason the Boilermakers had good success moving the ball, according to Herrmann, was because of the defense's pressure on the quarterback. Herrmann's pinpoint passing was felt, but by no means could the credit for that movement. Herrmann's mind sparks Boiler. With Lisch out, Dave Wayne at his left side, and three straight quarterback, juniors Tim Koe- gel and Mike Courey, for most of the game. Herrmann's memory sparks Boilers' offense. But Devine admitted that his injury made that much of a difference. Purdue's running game and move it. 'We have to play and move it.' The Irish defense, however, did not always look and find a flying pigback. The Irish's 16 rushing yards helped to offset Herrmann's pinpoint passing against the Purdue's defense. **Irish booters tie Loyola**

*by Gary Grassey*  
*Sports Writer*

During these past two weeks, Notre Dame's soccer team and their coaches have been doing a wonderful job of dealing with the locker room. Their work seems to have no end, and the team has put up a solid defense. The Irish went into the locker room with a 1-3 halftime lead. After the Irish drove staked, Purdue came back to tie the score, as a pass from Herrmann to Dave Young capped a 76-yard drive. The Irish came back with a drive of their own, to tie the lead, as Maloney connected on a 40-yard field goal. With 2:48 left in the first half, the Irish took over on their own 51-yard line. Krafke, Notre Dame's number-four quarterback, came in, and the Irish unlocked their second game of the day. Krafke handed the ball off to flanker Pete Holohan, who rolled out to the right side. Holohan fumbled the ball, pulled up and lobbed a pass to freshman Tony Hunter. The ball was underthrown against the 10 mph wind, but Hunter caught the pass at the Purdue 31-yard line.

**Herrmann’s memory sparks Boilers**

*by Paul Malline*  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

Two years ago, barely out of high school, the young Hoosier knew, as perplexed as anybody. "We made some big mistakes and some bonehead plays," Young continued. "But our emotion overrode the technical mistakes. The emotion swung to Purdue's side late in the third quarter, and the defense got the credit for that movement. Our offense has a lot of pride, though, and they hadn't been at their best. This was the first week that (Keara) Turner, (Calvin) Clark and (Kevin) Motts have all been able to practice together because of illnesses. Herrmann, equally as pleased, said, 'The defense did a tremendous job in the second half, and because of them, we were able to get the ball back and move it.' Another reason the Boilermakers had good success moving the ball, according to Herrmann, was because of the defense's pressure on the quarterback. Herrmann's mind sparks Boiler. With Lisch out, Dave Wayne at his left side, and three straight quarterback, juniors Tim Koege and Mike Courey, for most of the game. Herrmann's memory sparks Boiler.