Morrissey to get fire escape after two year struggle

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

The wheels of University bureaucracy have finally ground to a halt in response to the concerns of Morrissey Hall residents about the lack of a fire escape to serve the 22 students in the dorm's chapel wing.

It has taken two years, but plans have at last been finalized for the installation of a series of ladders to facilitate the emergency exit of residents in the two "dead-end" hallways on the third and fourth floors of the chapel wing.

In the early morning hours of September 10, 1977, a fire raged through one of the rooms on the third floor. The fire caused an estimated $40,000 in damage, including heat, smoke, and water damage to the chapel, which is situated directly below the two sections in question.

No one was injured in the fire, but it aroused concern about the safety of residents in the third and fourth floor corridors of which have only one exit.

I know that I started proceedings (to have the escape constructed) the very first week I moved in (August 1976)," recalled Br. Ed Luther, rector of Morrissey. "But up until this time, I have just not been able to get any satisfaction from them (Maintenance authorities)."

Contacted yesterday, Donald Dedrick, director of maintenance, reported, "It's fire escape problem has just been brought to our attention, and we're just waiting for it to be put in."

According to Holland the question of time delay still remains, however, especially in light of the fact that a simple ladder system has been decided upon.

"I really don't know why they went to the ladder instead of the escape," Luther commented. "But anything they put up at this point will be adequate." Luther added that he is standing by his statement made last week that "We Observer about the project's delay. Luther was quoted at that time as saying, 'I can't understand it. They (Maintenance) have been dragging their feet on the whole project.'"

Part of the problem may lie in the backlog of maintenance department priority projects.

As it is described, the Morrissey fire escape as a "priority" project, Dedrick added that the deficient situation in the chapel wing's escape rooms "didn't really exist until now," he explained.

In Washington

Ellen Budd
Saint Mary's Editor

It was an historic first last week when the Department of world peace and welfare (HEW) met with the Women's College Coalition (WCC) in Washington. The main issue of the secretary's conference on women's education and the involvement of women in education, and one of the main concerns brought to the conference by Saint Mary's was the Board's representation of women's colleges on the WCC board.

The meeting was attended by Saint Mary's President Joan Holland. Saint Mary's was one of the 14 schools attending the conference from across the nation that participated.

According to Holland the WCC, met on Monday to prepare for the HEW conference on Tuesday. "There were discussions on areas of concern to women's colleges," Holland said.

One of the sessions centered around making a case for women's colleges. Other discussions included major education legislation favoring small colleges. The quality of women's education and the involvement of women in bio-sciences were discussed.

In the final evening meeting discussion leaders reported to all the presidents on the different sessions during the day. At this time the final preparations were made for the next day's HEW conference.

Secretary of HEW, Patricia Roberts Harris, opened the conference with an address that praised women's colleges and said that the government has much to learn from them.

Harris made three specific recommendations that will affect the relations between women's colleges and the federal government. First she appointed a special assistant as liaison for women's colleges and said that the federal government can be more sensitive to this distinguished minority," Holland said. Harris encouraged the presidents of women's colleges to become members of HEW advisory boards. At present there are three such presidents serving on boards and there are 12 women's colleges in this country.

Her third proposal was to develop a program within sixty days to communicate to women's colleges the programs and grants that are available for their use.

Harris emphasized that when the colleges are seeking these grants and have question, that they should immediately call an HEW representative to settle the questions.

"It all seemed very encouraging to me," Holland said. "We must be active ourselves and can not leave it to HEW to do it all."

The remainder of the conference was presented by the two countries prepared to resume autonomy negotiations. "Both sides are contributing to peace, and both sides are making sacrifices for peace," said Israeli Brig. Gen. Dov Sion as he turned over control of a triangular sector of south-central Sinai to Egyptian Brig. Gen. Saf-Din-Avi Shnaf.

"We have achieved more in peace than we have by all our wars," Sion added. That sentiment was also stressed yesterday by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who said in a speech that agreement with Egypt was only the start of an overall peace in the Middle East.

"It never occurred to us...that we should sign a treaty of peace and then say, 'enough.' Begin stated. He repeated his calls to Jordan and Syria to join the peace talks.

Israel and Egyptian honor guards and bands accompanied the brief military ceremony at Abu Darba, a desert outpost on the Suez Gulf. Israel lowered its flag at the site at 11:25 a.m. local time, and the Egyptian flag was then raised over the area. The ceremony marked the third time Israel has turned over a Sinai parcel to Egypt under terms of the Mideast peace treaty.

Israel and Egyptian negotiators resume talks on Palestinian self-rule today in Alexandria, but the two countries have yet to grapple successfully with the issue of autonomy for the 3 million Arabs living under Israeli occupation on the Sinai Peninsula and in the Gaza Strip.

Israel has accepted several terms of the Egyptian's proposal, including establishment of technical committees to work out details concerning agriculture, education and finance for the West Bank government.

The suggestions, brought by special U.S. Mideast envoy Robert Strauss two weeks ago, do not touch the delicate issue of the legal status of an autonomy government. Israel wants the body to have narrowly defined powers, while Egypt is pushing for a more independent government.

The mountainous region turned over to Egypt Tuesday is populated by about 3,000 Bedouin and contains no important Israeli military installations. It is in the south-central Sinai Peninsula and contains no important Israeli military installations. It is in the south-central Sinai Peninsula, which was taken by Israel in the 1967 Six-Day War.

Israel is to turn over the rest of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt next month. The Israeli army and the Egyptian army are to meet at the site revered as the biblical Sea of Reeds near the Gulf of Aqaba.

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The United Way plea

Ed Drummond represented the St. Joseph County United Way office at St. Mary's last night. [Photo by Ken Berumen]

2,600 square miles

Israel releases land to Egypt

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israel turned over 2,600 square miles of Sinai wilderness to Egypt Tuesday as part of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, but sharp differences on self-governance for Palestinians remained as the two countries prepared to resume autonomy negotiations.

"Both sides are contributing to peace, and both sides are making sacrifices for peace," said Israeli Brig. Gen. Dov Sion as he turned over control of a triangular sector of south-central Sinai to Egyptian Brig. Gen. Saf-Din-Avi Shnaf.

"We have achieved more in peace than we have by all our wars," Sion added. That sentiment was also stressed yesterday by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who said in a speech that agreement with Egypt was only the start of an overall peace in the Middle East.

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The Observer

VOL. XIV, NO. 22
an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and saint Mary's
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1979

... Kegs - page 6

Saint Mary's rejects
United Way

by Margie Brazill
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance voted out in favor of administer the annual United Way Campaign this year. When the first vote failed to get a majority opinion, a second vote was taken, showing eight members against, six members for and one member abstaining in support of the campaign.

Explaining the Board's position, Student Body President Pia Trigiani said, "The majority of the board concurred that it is not the place of the Board to center their energies upon the United Way Campaign. They do however feel that Saint Mary's should participate in charitable functions and raise money for charities for worthwhile organizations, but they will not support administratively the United Way Campaign. The Board still supports the goals of the United Way, it is only the Board to administer it."

The Board reached its decision after a presentation by Ed Drummond, Planning Director for the United Way.

[continued on page 4]
Carter allows Tellico Dam
News in brief

DENVER (AP) - A robber
bungled a drugstore stickup
when he fired several bullets
into his own car, sped past a
police cruiser, ran out of gas
a block from the store,
commandeered a Mountain
Bell telephone company
car and promptly collided
with another car, police said.
Police said that a man
and a woman entered robbed
a Denver drugstore of more
than $300. The store
manager grabbed a gun and gave
chase, firing one shot. Then
the manager had to take
cover when at least 12 shots
were returned. Police said
the shooting from the get-
away car was so erratic that
the car itself was peppered
with shots. After the man
and woman abandoned their
gasless car, the man commandeered a Mountain
Bell telephone company
car and promptly collided
with another car, police said.
He was arrested minutes
later.

Judge declares mistrial
in Black Panther case

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - A
district court judge declared a
mistrial yesterday in the murder trial
of a former director who
commandeered a Mountain
Bell telephone company
car and promptly collided
with another car, police said.

Carter allows Tellico Dam

NEW YORK - President
Carter announced last night
he has signed "with mixed
reactions" a $10.86 billion
appropriation bill that in-
cludes funds to complete the
controversial Tellico Dam in
Tennessee, a project that threatens the tiny snail
darter fish. Noting that both
houses of Congress author-
ized completion of the Tellico
project by clear majorities,

Pursuing social justice
by Mary Beth Moran
Staff Reporter

Pursuing social justice in the
absence of love as a motive
results in a world drenched in
violent crime, according to Dr.
Bob Mayer, as the caption stated,
who pointed out that only the
most important is to history --

Weather

Today sunny and mild.
High in the upper 70s and lower 80s.
Tonight cool.

Campus

MEETING sailing club, 204
O'SHAG

MEETING off campus council,
LA FORTUNE

MEETING photo club, 120
O'SHAG

7, 9:15, 11:30 pm
FILM "The longest yard,"
ENGR AUD.

7:30 pm

PANEL DISCUSSION "Civil
liberties & public schools,"
LA W SCHOOL

8:15 pm

RECITAL gerald goodman-
harp, Lib AUD. $1

9 pm

MEETING ladies and
societies of columbus, K OF C
318.

9:30 pm

NATV sadny buudy and jim
EMERSON.

The Observer
Night Editor: Captain John
Smith
Asst. Night Editor: Ann
Monaghan
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Deirdre Murphy
News Editor: Mark Rez
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Production: Mary Siems
ND Day Editor: Keith Melar-
ges

Siems announces dates
of Juggler publications

by John Cassidy

Larry Siems, editor of "The
Juggler," Notre Dame's student
operated literary magazine,
said yesterday that the
magazine will be published
this year instead of last
year's issue. Siems added that,
"The Juggler" will take a break as
it's quality material and can be
reprinted in a magazine.

Erratum

Due to an error in identifi-
cation, The Observer incorrec-
tly identified the band leader
pictured on page 7 of yester-
day's issue. While the current
director's name is Dr. Robert
O'Brien, as the caption stated,
the photograph actually depicted a former director who
retired two years ago. The
Observer apologizes for this
error.

yellow submarine

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every day
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S_E N I O R C L A S S P I C N I C

4:00 - 9:00

s.m.c. clubhouse

Thursday, Sept. 27

I.D. Required

mineralism, Love translated into social action
makes justice a reality both home and abroad,
according to Mayer. Neither age or infirmity is an excuse to
stop a man from doing his duty to his fellow man.

Mayor's decision was co-spon-
sored by the General Program
and the Student Union Aca-
emic Commission. A forum
will be held tonight for those
discussing last night's lecture.
For further details contact the
General Program Office.

Christi anity. Christi anity was
originally a movement which
advocated action against racism
and injustice and a communal
way of life, according to Mayer.
Mayer cited philosophical
writings of Pope John Paul II,
who wrote that capitalism and
its free enterprise system exist in opposition to Christian phi-
losophy and social values. "The
struggle is between capitalism
and Christianity, not commu-

Mayer speaks on materialism

by Bob Mayer

Pursuing social justice in the
absence of love as a motive
results in a world drenched in
violent crime, according to Dr.
Bob Mayer, as the caption stated,
who pointed out that only the
most important is to history --

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will be published on or before December

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Publication of the spring issue is tentatively scheduled for March. "The Juggler"
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Church suggests tabling SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Frank Church, D-Iowa, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, recommended yesterday that the panel delay sending the SALT II treaty to the Senate until something is done about Soviet troops in Cuba. Church was reacting to a speech by the United Nations by Soviet Foreign Ministry Andrei Gromyko in which he called reports of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba a propaganda campaign "based on falsehoods.

"The artificiality of this entire question must be honestly admits and the matter closed," said Gromyko.

Church said that "as far as I am concerned the matter can be closed" only when President Carter is able to certify to the Senate his conclusion based on our independent intelligence assessment, that these Soviet combat forces are no longer present in Cuba.

The Idaho senator added that "I do not want to see the SALT II treaty rejected by the Senate. For this reason, I am of the opinion that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should defer reporting the treaty to the Senate until the current negotiations have been completed and the results are known."

When the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba was first disclosed by the Carter administration, Church said he did not believe the Senate would approve the SALT treaty.

Observer paid layout staff meeting
TOMORROW
7:00 pm
no typists

ATTENTION:
SENIORS AND GRAD STUDENTS
interested in discovering employment opportunities with the
BENDIX Corporation
Reception
Thursday, Sept. 27
7:00 — 9:00 pm
Blue-Gold and Shamrock Rooms
Morris Inn
refreshments will be served.
You can't look at your first job as a career, as building block to other careers was also stressed by Ms. Lucy Hammer, trust officer of Indiana Bank and Trust of Ft. Wayne. The 1977 graduate of Saint Mary's College participated in the "College to Career Days" workshop presented yesterday at St. Mary's.

The series of workshops, sponsored by the County, Counseling and Career Development Center in conjunction with Saint Mary's Student Government, is designed to expose students to problems confronted in the working world through the personal experiences of women in various career fields.

Ms. Hammer also emphasized that although a first job after graduation may not be ideal, the experience and opportunity for personal contributions it provides can lead to higher positions with greater responsibility.

She urged students to investigate the job responsibilities of various fields in order to find out if that particular area truly interests them. "Look at the yellow pages of the phone book or at the directory of an office or firm in order to get a feel for the field of interest. What you find out may not be what you expected.

Ruth Fischer, assistants professor of music at St. Mary's, and an alumnus of the college, stressed that money and prestige are not the only factors involved in selecting a job. The opportunities for personal fulfillment a job provides, such as the chance to develop and implement one's own programs, also play important roles in the decision-making process.

"Look for the most fulfilling job available. If you are not happy in what you're doing, no amount of money can compensate for your personal sacrifice," she said.

Also speaking yesterday was Carolyn Schuck, regional branch manager for Temporaries Inc., a nationwide industry that does campus recruiting for corporations in order to fill part-time openings.

Some of the positions that are open to graduates with no previous experience involved personnel or administrative work. This means they are recruited on-the-job training for three months in order to qualify for the supervising position, she said.

Jobs may entail anything from screening and hiring new employees to matching potential part-time employees stressed on the candidates' workers' skills, according to Schlipf, Temporaries Inc., a job clearinghouse.

"There are a lot of people they need for approx- "There are a lot of people they need for approximately 100,000 individuals in the industry, but many of them are classified as "students,"" she said. Schlipf.

"Corporate recruiters are looking for people with general work experience and general work skills, rather than majors in English, Philosophy or the Liberal Arts.

Since Temporaries Inc. personnel stress educational background, they have become "the nation's third largest growing industry," says Schlipf. Many of the accomplishments made in order to become the personnel corporation include: employee benefit packages, paid holidays, hospitalization coverage, a profit-sharing union and many others. The system deals with four types of classified work which are as follows: editorial, industrial, clerical and general labor, as many of which provide a better chance for the part-time employee finding a job geared towards his abilities.

"College to Career Day" workshops, open to all, will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Carrick Alumni Center on the campus of the United Way.

"Women hold h-ball tryouts"

Women's Varsity Basketball Coach Mary Wixted announced on Wednesday, October 1. All interested in trying out for the 1977-80 squad should report to the Union Athletic Department Oct. 7.

The United Way Campaign will begin in the direction of Adri Trigani and a group of student and faculty volunteers.

In other businesses, the commissioners working on Founders Day, Oct. 1, have announced that they have rented a balloon to give rides to students on Oct. 11 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. The cost of the rides will be $1.00.

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Shelila Wixted, treasurer, announced that Friday, Sept. 28, is the last day for clubs and organizations to turn in their requests for Student Government allocations. The allocations will be made Oct. 11.

During the last Board meeting it was announced that Carrie Meyer resigned her position as Athletic Commissioner. A new commissioner has not yet been appointed.
In business it is known as the "bottom line." After all the hope, after all the work, what is the result?

With little fanfare and even less explanation, the bottom line for the CLC after the Monday meeting showed that kegs will still not be allowed on campus, giving CLC members--both the young and the less young--more than a few reasons to be disillusioned about.

We live in a world of buzz words. The CLC has the power to "have input," yet the recent history of the CLC's "input" is rarely in agreement with the administration's output. The feeling of authority the CLC derives from "inputting" is fragile, easily and frequently crushed, like all thin manila.

The great "keg" issue is a case in point. In an effort to save control over their lives and their university, the CLC proposed--simply, that beer be dispensed in party rooms from kegs rather than expensive, wasteful cans and bottles. Their reasoning was logical and cogent: draft beer tastes better, costs less, and is less wasteful. In their exuberance to "input," the whole idea of drinking beer from a keg was cast into the type of lofty social issue called "learning how to drink responsibly." Their implication as it is laughable in their rhetoric.

"Inputting" is a grand way to control taken from them by their administrators. Their reasoning was drink, many will tend to drink their tastes better, costs less, and is frustratingly effort to reassess control over their own lives, control taken from them by rectors who prefer to protect rather than lead. Perhaps the issue all along had less to do with "responsible drinking" than with control and implication as it is laughable in its rhetoric. "Inputting" with such a meaningless buzz phrase reflects the CLC's impotence, changing University policy, and this is sad.

Sadder yet is the way in which the decision was made. While Fr. Van Nool, who announced the final decision, appeared to have surprised and scapgoated, the decision was apparently out of his control: close to the opening of the fall campus did not support the proposal, a proposal would have given them the opportunity to accept or reject the proposal in their particular hall.

This represents an obvious shirking of responsibility. Were rectors who opposed in halls kegs looking for the welfare of students who live in halls run by rectors who think less clearly than themselves? Hardly. It is more likely that they were either protecting their own on-campus image, or once again "protecting" their overly paternalized students.

While students will always drink, many will tend to drink more with kegs. The frustration of the frustrating effort to reassure control over their own lives, control taken from them by rectors who prefer to protect rather than lead. Perhaps the issue all along had less to do with "responsible drinking" than with control and implication as it is laughable in its rhetoric. "Inputting" with such a meaningless buzz phrase reflects the CLC's impotence, changing University policy, and this is sad.

The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Observer. Letters, Correspondence, Briefs, and columns are the views of those authors. Column space is avail-

able to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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**Kegs: a sad case**

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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

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THE OBSERVER

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Carter addresses APTA, calls for national mass transit aid

NEW YORK (AP) - President Carter said yesterday his proposals to aid mass transportation will erase decades of neglect and "reclaim America's transit systems" unless Congress rejects his proposed tax on oil company profits.

Carter, making a one-day trip to New York City, also promised that mass transit systems will continue to get priority allocation of gasoline and diesel fuel if shortages develop. "We will keep them rolling," he said.

Carter's remarks were delivered at the annual convention of the American Public Transit Association.

After his speech, the President was to attend a reception for civic and community leaders before holding a "Town meeting" with residents of the borough of Queens.

In his speech to the transit group, Carter said he has made proposals that would produce $60,000 jobs throughout the 1980's, save "massive" amounts of energy and add 15 million passengers a day to buses, streetcars and subways.

He announced no new programs, but said that when he is through with New York's 75-year-old IRT subway line "it won't look a day over sweet 16."

Carter spoke glowingly of the potential of mass transit but said, "For this program to succeed, the Congress absolutely must approve one major element—the oil company tax."

He said lobbyists "are swarming all over Capitol Hill, working to defeat'' the tax on excess oil company profits by cutting back sharply on the $140 billion the administration claims it would produce for the Treasury over 10 years.

"Their proposed amendments would put a nook of well over $100 billion in the pockets of the oil companies," Carter said.

Shortly before Carter left Washington, the Senate Finance Committee unanimously agreed to exclude "newly discovered covered oil" from the tax, one of a number of pending moves aimed at softening the tax bite.

The administration opposed the committee's action.

---

To build a fire escape
The location pictured above is the proposed spot for the new fire escape. [Photo by Ken Berumen]

...Fire escape
[continued from page 1]

come to our attention until after the fire."

He added that serious considerations for the project has only surfaced "within the last year, mostly since Brother Ed brought it up with the fire department and the maintenance department."

Director of Fire Safety Jack Bland explained that Morrissey's worries are only a small part of an overall campus trouble area.

"We know that we have a lot of dead-end corridors around campus," Bland acknowledged. "And we're trying to work to alleviate the situation, but Morrissey's problem is just one in many."

While describing most halls as trouble areas, Bland singled out Sr. Edwards, Carroll, Holy Cross, and Sorin, as dorms of particular worry to his department.

"If you take any one of these old halls, each one has its unique set of problems," Bland explained. "These buildings were built under a different set of codes, and what was good then is not necessarily good now."

In response to the fire hazard inherent in the older dorms structures, Bland noted that the University is in the process of surveying all buildings on campus, but residence halls in particular, for potentially dangerous hazards.

"We're developing studies on this whole dead-end corridor situation. We have some severe dead-end corridor problems we're looking into," Bland said.

The fire department's authority only extends to making recommendations, however.

"Once it leaves my hands," Bland explained, "it's up to the maintenance department to implement action."

In the case of the Morrissey fire escape project, however, that implementation came only after a disastrous fire, and two years of waiting.

...Duggan
[continued from page 1]

the different panels of HEW officials.

Mary F. Berry, assistant secretary for Education, chaired the first panel which discussed the relationship of women's colleges to "federally mandated initiatives for educational equity."

The second panel addressed critical higher education issues that HEW will face in the next few years. For example, accreditation and student financial aid.

The topic of panel three concerned civil rights issues of interest to women's colleges, the hearing were included in this presentation.

"The conference certainly has brought a process of sensitivity and communication on both sides that must be continued by both HEW and the WCC," Holland said.

Workshop to begin
The Notre Dame Counseling Center is conducting a four-session workshop on Assertiveness Training beginning Tuesday October 2nd at 7 p.m. The training is aimed at helping you to express yourself more clearly and to say "no."

Call the Counseling Center at 283-1718.
Congress deadlocks over budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - Like a family squabble, the budget debate appears to have reached the point where it should be spent.

But as the House and Senate race toward today's budget deadline, they'll be talking not in dollars and cents, but in how much the country can afford, and how much it should be spent.

As the House and Senate race toward today's budget deadline, they'll be talking not in dollars and cents, but in how much the country can afford, and how much it should be spent.

The Senate, looking forward to this fall's SALT II debate, favors a new budget process for establishing priorities within an overall budget ceiling.

The new budget process would last for at least five days and could help the government begin replacing the paper dollar with the new dollar.

The tentative ceilings are certain to undermine already faltering efforts to place mandatory programs on a more permanent basis.

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The tentative ceilings are certain to undermine already faltering efforts to place mandatory programs on a more permanent basis.
Trip preparations include money conversion, Travel Night

by Brendan Brown

In preparation for the senior trip to Acapulco, Andy Barfuss, senior coordinator, announced that those interested in exchanging American for Mexican currency should pick up applications in the Student Activities Office as either Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s and have them filled out and returned by Friday, September 28. Barfuss "strongly advised" those going to Acapulco to take advantage of this opportunity. The Student Activities Office has made arrangements with a currency house in Chicago to handle the transaction.

Barfuss felt that it would be safer and more profitable for students to deal through the currency house. Although there is a fifty dollar minimum, Barfuss believed that most seniors would exchange between $100 and $150. Those going on the trip are required to attend Travel Night on October 16th at 8:00 pm in O’Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary’s. U.S. customs officials will be there to give advice and to distribute tourist cards which can be used instead of passports. To obtain a tourist card, students are required to bring proof of citizenship in the form of a birth certificate, a voter registration card, a passport, or a notarized affidavit.

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TUNES CITY PROMOTIONS PROUDLY PRESENTS

SONNY ROLLINS

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Those who are not U.S. citizens should report to the Student Activities Office as soon as possible to make the proper arrangements. Also on Travel Night plane tickets and flight times will be distributed, and roommate selections will be confirmed. Furthermore, students will be able to purchase shirts commemorating the trip for three dollars.

To date, there are some 485 seniors from St. Mary’s and Notre Dame going to Acapulco, however over 600 signed up and paid the fifty dollar deposit. The high number of cancellations didn’t surprise Barfuss, who said that many of the seniors were probably over-anxious. He pointed out that the travel agent who is organizing the trip also felt that 600 people was an unusually high number for a vacation of this sort.

The House is considering a proposed 1980 budget calling for $548.2 billion in spending and a $28.9 billion deficit. The proposal is only slightly leaner than one rejected last week in a surprise vote.

Last week, the Senate approved its $548.2 billion version of the budget, and because the Senate estimated revenues as lower that the House, its version contains a higher deficit, $31.6 billion. The Senate proposal contains 5 percent growth in 1980 defense spending over and above inflation, while the House budget would increase defense spending by about 1 percent after inflation.

Skydivers to hold exhibition

The Notre Dame Skydiving Club is sponsoring a skydiving exhibition tonight at 6 p.m. weather permitting. Spectators should watch from the north edge of the field, and there will be a movie and question-answer session afterwards in the LaFortune Ballroom. Admission to the movie will be 25 cents, all students are welcome.
Golfers take third in Indiana tourney

Notre Dame went into the Indiana Intercollegiate Golf Championship at Zionsville, Ind., last Monday as the defending champion of the tournament and had high hopes of capturing the title again this year.

But by the time the field of eighteen teams had completed the one-day, 36 hole event at the Golf Club on Indiana, those hopes have vanished. Notre Dame ended up in third place with a score of 771. Purdue, having last won the tournament in 1973, took first place with a score of 748, and Ball State at 769 grabbed second.

There was an amazing similarity between the confrontation of Notre Dame and Purdue at Zionsville on Monday and the battle between the same two schools on the griddon last Saturday in West Lafayette. After the first eighteen holes of play on Monday, or in other words half time, Notre Dame and Ball State posted 378's and were leading the tournament and Purdue by four shots. So going into the locker room... rather, clubhouse, Notre Dame seemed to be in pretty good shape. But, reminiscent of last Saturday, the Boilermakers came out smoking in the second half.

"They simply caught fire," said Notre Dame coach Noel O'Sullivan. The Irish coach was referring to the fact that Purdue shot an incredible 366 for the final eighteen holes, only six strokes over par as a team. "To shoot six over par as a team is unusual," added O'Sullivan.

Notre Dame could only manage a team score of 393 to go along with its initial 378.

The medalist in the tournament was Purdue freshman Larry Gosewehr who fired a tournament record of 140 with rounds of 73 and 67. All in all, it looked as though Purdue had really done it again to the Irish.

But, thanks to senior John Lundgren, Notre Dame was able to gain some revenge on the Boilermakers. At the end of the 36 holes of regulation play, Lundgren was tied with Purdue's Eric Bust for second place at 148, forcing a playoff. The other members of the two teams gathered at the first playoff hole to give support to their respective teammates.

The stage was set for the showdown, but the excitement didn't last long. Lundgren stroked a three-foot birdie putt in on the first hole to defeat Bust.

While Lundgren took second place, the other Notre Dame golfers had strong showings. Out of 108 players, senior captain Dave Kroe (152) was eighth and junior Tom Stacheck (153) was 11th. O'Sullivan and the team had mixed emotions about the tournament, O'Sullivan admitted that the team's performance was "a little disappointing." However he was quick to add that, "We were all delighted that John (Lundgren) got some licks in against Purdue."

Notre Dame will get another shot at Purdue in the Notre Dame Invitational Monday on the Burke Memorial course. The Irish will host 10 schools in this 18-hole event.

...

... Soccer

[continued from page 12]

have to be ready.

Before Indiana, however, Notre Dame must play Kalamazoo College this afternoon at 4 p.m. behind the Burke Memorial course. After the first eighteen holes of play on Monday, or in other words half time, Notre Dame and Ball State posted 378's and were leading the tournament and Purdue by four shots. So going into the locker room... rather, clubhouse, Notre Dame seemed to be in pretty good shape. But, reminiscent of last Saturday, the Boilermakers came out smoking in the second half.

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...

... Controversy

[continued from page 12]

game, an altercation erupted between Franklin and an unidentified Tech player, resulting in the ejection of both players. When regulation time expired, the Indiana Tech players and coaches refused to play the two, 10-minute overtime periods required under NCAA rules. Consequently, the referees awarded the game to the Irish, with Tom Lueckenhain getting credit for the overtime goal. Irish coach Rich Hunter could not be reached for comment.

Notre Dame will try to make it two in a row this afternoon at 4 p.m. when they take on Kalamazoo College on the Stepan Center field. The Irish will take to the road tomorrow for a 3:30 p.m. clash with Albion College before returning to Carter Field Friday afternoon for a 4:30 p.m. game against the top-ranked Hoosiers of Indiana University.
**Baseball**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**East**

- New York 7, Cleveland 5
- Milwaukee 7, Seattle 6
- Chicago 9, Minnesota 3
- Texas 5, Detroit 3
- California 4, Kansas City 1

**Wednesday's Games**

- Detroit (Cort 3-4) at Baltimore (Palmer 9-4 or McGuire 12-4)
- Toronto (More 5-4) at Boston (Rinyo 7-0)
- Cleveland (Rin 16-15) at New York (Ludt 17-8)
- New York 84, 71-52-18
- New 44, 73-52-12
- Atlanta 46, 73-52-12
- Cleveland 79, 77-50-21
- Detroit 53, 57-48-38

**West**

- California 87, 71-35
- Kansas City 77, 71-35
- Minnesota 81, 76-40-9
- Texas 70, 78-39
- San Diego 91, 66-39
- Seattle 86, 92-41-17
- Baltimore 58, 104-29

- Miami, fl"chained division title

**Tuesday's Results**

- Toronto 9-5, Boston 21
- Detroit 3, Baltimore 2

**On the Air**

"Sportsline" with Brian Segel, Paul McCrory and Greg Mengel, WMGM 1050, 11 P.M.

**National League**

- New York 15, Detroit 10
- Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2
- Chicago 6, L.A. 3
- St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 2
- Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 3
- Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 8
- San Francisco 7, Chicago 2
- Colorado 7, San Diego 5

**Wednesday's Games**

- Chicago 11-3, New York 24-5
- Houston 8, Atlanta 6
- Pittsburgh 6, Milwaukee 4
- St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1
- Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 2

**Soccer**

**Tuesday**

**NOTRE DAME (INDIANA TECH 3 (0))**

His 3, Infiltrated, unassisted, 436
F. 8, Infiltrated, unassisted, 28-11
42, Infiltrated, (trim Crafty, 30-3)
F. 8, Infiltrated, unassisted, 30-4
38, Infiltrated, T. Newton, 28-45
38, Infiltrated, T. Newton, goal 45-48

**The Observer - SportsBoard**

Seattle 65
Cleveland 79

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**Football**

**Atop Twenty**

1. Southern Cal. 0-0
2. Ohio State 1-0
3. Oklahoma 0-0
4. Tennessee (T.) 0-0
5. Missouri 0-0
6. Michigan State 0-0
7. Washington 0-0
8. Penn State 0-0
9. Maryland 0-0
10. Tennessee (T.) 0-0

**Chisox sue**

CHICAGO (AP) -- The parent company of the Chicago White Sox has sued rock-concert promoters for $3.8 million in connection with damage done to the Comiskey Park field. Arnett Co. filed the suit Monday in Circuit Court against California Jam, Inc. The suit claims that damage done to resold tickets of the field during concerts Aug. 19 and 19 forced the White Sox to cancel three games.

It added that the cancellations caused the team to lose revenue. From the cost of the games, ticket sales, parking proceeds and radio and television sponsorships.

It cost more than $45,000 to restore the baseball field, according to Arnett.

There was no immediate comment from California Jam.

The suit also said that California Jam failed to live up to an agreement to give Arnett a statement of gross receipts from the concerts and the percentage due the White Sox.

To $10,000 a performance was threatened thereby.
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Sports

Indiana here Friday

Wednesday, September 26, 1979 - page 12

Soccer no pie-in-the-face

Frank LaGrotta

Dame kicked off against them, the final score was 7-1 in favor of the boys from Bloomington, but this year, things are a little bit different. This year the game is being played at Notre Dame - and this year the Irish think they can win.

Frankly, so do I.

But to do it, to beat Indiana, Notre Dame will have to play the best soccer game ever seen under the Golden Dome. Kevin Lovejoy, Mike Mai, and Sami Kahale will have to score goals. Jim Sabitos, Tom Croty and Oliver Franklin will have to see that the Hoosiers don't.

And Brian Gullagher will have to smoother every ball that comes near the goal. But if the Irish can't single out our any players because to beat Notre Dame, everyone has to be on their game, the coach to the manager, will remain paid.

That's good, because they'll never win a game again.

The score was 3-2 in favor of Purdue, yesterday with a 4-3 overtime win at Indiana. The contest was

back 4-3 overtime, because the team is being more intense, and the team hopes to be in top shape for the state tournament. Look-

out for Purdue, they're going to be good this year.

Meanwhile, the Belles' weekend match against Butler was not as good.

In doubles, Saint Mary's once again failed to find a winning combination. The doubles team of Jain and Domch defeated Coach and Smith 6-2, 6-0. Throwing a little more salt on the wound, Chaullet and Sherry Cannon defeated the Belles number two singles 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles team of Jain and Domch and Coach and Smith for the state tournament. Look-

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