Ministry plans no Chicago trip

by Jim Soisson

Although millions of people are expected to see the Pope's manual Chicago on Oct. 3, Notre Dame's Campus Ministry has no plans to organize a trip to the Windy City.

"Our hands are tied," said Fr. William A. Tooley, director of Campus Ministry. "To promote or organize something like that would be contrary to the schedule of the day."

Concerning the scheduled chartering of four buses by the S. M. & S. Spiritual Communion, Fr. Tooley said he had no knowledge of how the buses going to coordinate the event with classes on Friday.

"The students are handling it on an individual basis," explained Mary D. Ryan, spiritual commissioner and coordinator of the chartered bus trip.

A survey sent out earlier to St. Mary's students which included an interest in such a trip "was talking to the girls in the room when I came in," said Ryan, "so I think that's why we went ahead with it."

Byline: J. S. (continued on page 11)

Student breaks back in fall during panty raid

by Molly Woolfe

Senior Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame freshman crushed several vertebrae in his back last night in a fall from a second-story window ledge of Regina South, during the traditional St. Mary's pre-home game panty raid. Ken Ohishi, a resident of Saint Ed's Hall, will remain in Memorial Hospital for the next few days for observation. He is listed in satisfactory condition.

Ohishi had climbed to the ledge and was talking to the girls in the room when he came in and told them he needed to get down," related Carol Trousdale, an R. A. in Regina. "He turned his head, looked down, and apparently decided to jump, but landed on his back. Seeing he was in obvious pain, two ND men, realizing he had broken his back, pinned him down so he couldn't move. During when is notified SMC Security of the accident, which contacted Memorial Hospital. An ambulance arrived within ten minutes, and paramedics fished Ohishi with a neck brace and transported him to the emergency room for X-rays. His parents were contacted upon his admittance into the hospital.

Trousdale that students parring the raid were not unfriendly that previous crowds, but that a lot more irresponsible. This was a visible accident, and only two students came to his aid. The rest continued to climb up the walls, while all this was going on," she added. "We will be investigating the incident," she later added.

However, Dr. James Taylor, an assistant professor John Malone. He was looking into the possibility of the campus adding a neck brace to the students in the new cars, which are designed for two passengers.

"The concern," Taylor said, "is that we have a huge system built up to take care of gas-powered cars, but we don't have any servicing outlets for electric vehicles now or any planned in the future." More importantly, the development of tooling to mass produce the battery, refine the nickel-cobalt oxide battery, experimental cars for more rigorous testing and the development tooling for mass production of the battery is needed before marketing, explained marketing professor John Malone.

"I think the real issues in 1980 are economic issues - the rate of inflation, rising unemployment and energy," the senator said.

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Carter explores options in Soviet-Cuban crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, searching for a resolution of the dispute between the U.S. and Cuba, has convened a panel of U.S. intelligence experts to offer suggestions on the problem, a White House official said last night. The group reportedly began evaluating the situation Tuesday at the CIA's headquarters in Langley, Va. Other U.S. sources said at the United Nations earlier yesterday that Carret may personally step up the flagging U.S.-Soviet negotiations over the Russian troops in Cuba.

IRS confiscates Isley Bros.' properties for back taxes

ARMONK, N.Y. (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service has seized a $400,000 home owned by Christopher Jasper, a member of the Isley Brothers rock group, because of unpaid taxes. The spokesman said the IRS confiscated the home because of unpaid back taxes for 1977 totaling $10,270. Last month, the IRS also seized several properties owned by members of the band in New Jersey.

Fonda urges organization of female office workers

NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Jane Fonda says the time has come for female office workers to organize and defend their rights because, she says, they will suffer the most in the 1980s. Speaking before some 900 office workers, most of them women, the actress warned they may be called names if they do not stand up for themselves. "We've got to free ourselves," she declared.

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MEETING, junior advisory council, B-P PUZZLE ROOM

8 p.m.

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MEETING, Ohio farmworkers liaison committee, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM

... Nuclear plant

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park, Smith explained. "I don't want to be an alarmist," Gibbert said, "but we don't know what those effects are." The Union for Concerned Scientists believes that cancer and leukemia deaths as well as genetic defects are on the rise in this country on account of the profusion of nuclear power plants. On the other hand, there are numerous scientists who disagree with such views. Professor John Lucey of the ND Engineering Department presents several valid points in favor of the construction of Bailly I.

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an idea they might have drawn from Fonda, who said last night. "If you are going to do something, do it with passion," she said. "Do it right," she added.

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Meeting for all those interested in helping with Junior Parents Weekend 8:00 pm Thursday Sept. 27 Lafortune Ballroom
At SMC
Speakers discuss women's careers
by Mary Kay Layden
College to Career Days con-
tinued last night at Saint Mary's with five guest speakers from various profes-
sions.
Mary Ellen Rusinik, a recent graduate of Saint Mary's, is the fiscal officer for the Board of Public Works in South Bend. During college, she held an internship with the Personnel Department of the City of South Bend. After graduation, she received the position with the Mayor's office. Within a year, Rusinik was promoted to the position she now holds.
Rusinik is fascinated by city government and said that she believes the opportunities for women in this type of job are expanding. She is the first woman to ever hold her position. She said that she found the experience particularly enriching.
Ms. Jan Farron is a sales representative for Xerox, a subdivision of Westinghouse Electric. She has held positions in sales since her graduation from Eastern Michigan University. Farron acknowledged that there are not many women employed in executive positions at Xerox, but stressed that there is room for women in these types of jobs. "There's always room to move up," she said.
Mrs. Post Tucker is a high school counselor as well as a part-time sportscaster. She is also the mother of four children.
Combining these three careers is the toughest part of working and Tucker said it can only be achieved by taking on the responsibilities of the house with my husband and the kids. Tucker has a degree in elementary education from Indiana University and a Masters Degree of in the field of guidance and counseling from the same institution. Tucker said that "my job as counselor is the most important."
Opportunities for women on both these jobs are growing, she said. "The opportunities are there, it's a matter of being at the right place at the right time."

Lois Kress is the personnel director for the Coopers & Lybrand public accounting firm's South Bend office. She recruits college graduates to work in various positions in the firm.
When asking different campuses, Kress interviews the "top-notch" students interested in public accounting.
"For an intelligent woman with a desire to work hard, the opportunities in accounting are great," Kress said. "The interview may be the most important part of your applications. Being prepared for interviews of any kind is very important."

Nick Schneeman invited Heaney, an unsuccessful candidate in last year's student body presidential race, to invite Heaney, but after discussing the matter with him, he agreed that the concert should be dropped.
"I thought it was fair to warn Heaney explained that the content of his concert would have been modeled after a similar event held last spring. "I think my track record would indicate that my performances are very popular," Heaney said. "We certainly were not planning on being rude or offensive."
Schneeman informed members of Saint Mary's student government of his plans to invite Heaney, but after discussing the matter with them, he agreed that the concert should be dropped.
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SMC cancels Plastic Hymie Band appearance at senior picnic
by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

What would have undoubtedly proved to be an interesting sidelight to this afternoon's senior picnic, an appearance of the Plastic Hymie Band, a five-member musical group headed by controversial campus figure Michael "Hymie" Heaney, was abruptly cancelled Tuesday night.
"The Plastic Hymie Band," a five-member musical group headed by controversial campus figure Michael "Hymie" Heaney, was scheduled to perform at the picnic, but according to Heaney, the decision was made to cancel due to "frustrations among Saint Mary's students."
"I'm very disappointed," Heaney told The Observer last night. "I don't think that they (picnic officials) realize how much time we put into prepar-
ing for this." The controversy started several weeks ago when Notre Dame Senior Class President Nick Schneeman invited Heaney and his group to perform for the picnic.
"We've had a couple of picnics this year so far, and they've gone really well, so we decided we wanted music for this one," Schneeman recalled. "I heard Hymie sing before, and I thought he did a really good parody of life at Notre Dame, so I asked him if he would get the band together and provide music for the picnic."
Joan Winter, Saint Mary's senior class treasurer, acknowled-
ged that there was some apprehension among Saint Mary's students about the nature of the concert. Heaney, an unsuccessful candidate in last year's student body presidential election, has in the past stirred controversy on both campuses in reaction to his lefty views and his music.
"I think the concert would have offended the major-
ty of them (Saint Mary's students), but seeing that it (the picnic) is a Saint Mary's function, we decided not to take the chance," Winter explained. "A few people might have taken it (political lyrics) to heart, so rather than risk that, we decided not to have him."

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Indiana group fights building of NIPSCO's nuclear power plant  
by Sal Gramata

An Indiana special interest group is continuing to fight construction of nuclear power plants along Lake Michigan's South Shore. The Bailly Alliance proposed to stop the Bailly Nuclear I Plant at Michigan City from beginning operations in 1986. Bailly Downwind is an offshoot of the alliance and has a following of students and faculty members in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community.

The Bailly I plant would be the first nuclear powered station in the North Indiana Public Service Company (NIPSCO) grid. A license to commence work on Bailly I was issued in 1971. Almost immediately, public interest groups began delaying tactics to prevent progress. So far only the pipelines have been approved. The generator and other plant components are still sitting in warehouses.

Bailly Downwind has four established goals according to group spokesman Elizabeth Gilbert. Its primary concerns are stopping the Bailly project, stopping further nuclear plant building, promoting citizen input into energy policy and promoting safe energy alternatives such as solar, geothermal and wind power.

The group also opposes two completed Michigan plants, the 2,000 megawatt Daniel Cook Plant at Bridgeman and the Palisades Plant in South Haven. Bailly Downwind states that South Bend is directly in the path of windborn particles and gases that could be released during emergencies from the Michigan plants.

Public safety is the major worry of Gilbert, a Notre Dame sociology professor. "Some plants may have a type of valve that can misfunction and emit radioactive gases or particles containing radiation into the atmosphere." Gilbert, a member of Downwind's steering committee, expressed concern over nuclear power plant proliferation in the vicinity of South Bend. "Nuclear power is too expensive to make safe," she said. "It takes 12 to 14 years to build a plant and they cost over 1 billion dollars a piece. Twenty-five percent of all new capital investment in this country is going for plants that are good for only 30 to 40 years—I'd like to see that money go towards developing renewable supplies."

Professor Peter Smith of SMC believes that radioactive emissions might build up and contaminate Warren Dunes State Park. The dunes are only five miles from the Cook Plant. Radioactive effluent can accumulate in the sand and possibly affect persons who frequent the

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GSA auditor reveals lax safeguards

WASHINGTON (AP) - Financial safeguards at the General Services Administration are so lax that its own auditors were able to trick the scandal-ridden agency into sending a $90,000 check to a fictitious firm for goods never supplied, the chief GSA auditor said yesterday.

Howard Davia, deputy inspector general for audits, told Senate subcommittee that GSA auditors obtained the check last July by introducing false information into the agency's computer system in Kansas City.

Davia said the incident demonstrated weaknesses in the agency's payment procedures. He urged tighter controls to assure that checks are sent only to bona fide contractors.

Asked by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on federal contracts, if such a "sting" could be successful again, Davia replied that weaknesses in GSA's financial safeguards create "many opportunities" for such payments.

However, William J. Ruia, GSA finance director, angrily denied the test as a "piece of theatrics" that succeeded only because the auditors suppressed the very controls they were testing.

In an internal GSA memorandum released yesterday, Rita noted that a receiving clerk had said that the goods were not delivered, but were stopped by the auditors from notifying the finance division.

"In this bizarre episode, it seems the auditors set out to prove that if they used their credentials to suppress or override all internal controls, there would be no internal controls," Rita said.

The memo, which listed its subject as "the gang that couldn't shoot straight," stated the "fraud" was detected seven days after the check was issued and the money was recovered.

Rita said that although the finance division is "inclined to believe" the false payment was part of a legitimate audit, the matter has been referred to GSA's office of investigations "on the chance that we are dealing here with real fraud."

For more than a year, the GSA has been the subject of a major investigation into widespread fraud and abuse that by some estimates cost the government more than $100 million a year.

The investigation has resulted in the indictment of 115 former and present GSA officials, contractors and other government employees. Of those, 89 defendants have pled guilty or been convicted on fraud charges.

And 25 have not yet been tried. One government official was found innocent.

Mark Luetkehans heads the ball away from a Kalamazoo defender in yesterday's 11-1 win.

**Beliefs**

**group sets meeting**

There will be an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Regnum North Lounge for the "Inquiry Into Catholic Beliefs" discussion group. Basic questions about the Catholic faith will be discussed. Sr. Veronica, of Saint Mary's campus ministry, will lead the discussion. The meeting is open to the public.

**At ND**

**Food service supports Nestle ban**

The University's directive banning the use of Nestle products has successfully been carried out according to Robert Robin- son, director of Notre Dame food services.

Robinson reported that food service has stopped purchasing the four basic Nestle products they were using: Libby canned soups, Nestle powdered tea, Nestle Crunch bars, and Nestle hot chocolate mix. He estimated that virtually all the Nestle products in stock at the time the ban was initiated have been depleted.

"There was a small, if any, monetary impact on our operations when we stopped using Nestle Products," Robinson said. "However, it did eliminate Nestle from our competitive bidding program and they (Nestle) were very competitive."

"The elimination of Nestle "Nestess" powdered ice tea mix did cause the dining halls to stop serving powdered ice tea because the dispensing machines could not be converted to accommodate other brands," Robinson said. He also stated that a similar problem occurred with the hot chocolate dispensers, but he was able to secure supplies late to be offered very soon in the dining halls.

GSA has been effective here in that all Nestle products are no longer being purchased," Vice Chancellor Mike Stegman, "On a nationwide scale, I'm not sure how effective the boycott has been in changing Nestle policy.

He added that the WHC will conduct a study this year of Nestle marketing policy in the Third World and will make a report to the student body.

Huddle manager John Pros- niewski stated that the directive has also been implemented smoothly at the Huddle. The Huddle has replaced some Nestle products with Lipton and other food products without its increasing costs.

**Notes**

Dr. Kevin Lovejoy

**Speakers**

are School of Journalism. She also served as an Information Officer in the U.S. Air Force for 15 years. She left the Air Force with the rank of Captain and entered Georgetown University Law Center. She graduated in 1975 and was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar. She then joined a law firm where she worked until she accepted the position of Director of Planned Giving at SMC.

The Planned Giving organization is part of the Development Office at Saint Mary's and engages in alumni giving activities.

The idea of a development organization is a relatively new one and many institutions as well as charities are adopting it.
**SMC-ND plans Oktoberfest celebration**

by Mary Angela Shannon

Although Oktoberfest in Germany is over for this year, Oktoberfest in the SMC-ND community will still continue. And like the German Oktoberfest, both SMC-ND Oktoberfest celebration, Oktoberfest here in Munich to make Oktoberfest their experience at Oktoberfest here as authentic as possible.

This year’s Oktoberfest has been shortened to a period of three days. On Wednesday, October 3, there will be a German dinner at St. Mary’s for St. Mary’s students and faculty. On Thursday, October 4, the main Oktoberfest celebration will take place from 6:30 p.m. on the quad next to St. Mary’s cafeteria.

**House finalizes canal treaty, submits proposals to Carter**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed and sent to President Carter yesterday a bill to carry out final details of the treaties that will eventually give control of the Panama Canal to Panama. House members had turned down a similar measure last week. But they approved the bill today in a vote reflecting the language of the treaties that argued that Britain should get control in Panama. The treaty was passed by the House.

The treaties, which take effect Monday, will end U.S. control of the Panama Canal, which slices across the Central American country and connects the Pacific Ocean with the Caribbean.

Carter and Panamanian leaders already had signed the treaties and they had been ratified by the Senate.

The bill, now headed for certain signing by Carter, establishes a new U.S.-controlled commission that will operate the canal, as the treaties, the Panamanian government and the U.S. treaty provisions demand.

The treaty runs most of the Panama Canal Zone over to Panama at the stroke of midnight Monday. Other canal treaties will be turned over to the Panamanian government and will transfer the property to Panama at the end of the century.

**SUN. SEPT. 30th**

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT BUDGET HEARINGS**

ALL CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS MUST REPORT FOR A 10 MINUTE INTERVIEW FOR THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 27, 1979 OR SUNDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 30, 1979 TO BE HELD IN ROOM 124 IN THE HAYES-HEALY BLDG.

**Students, faculty must move cars**

All students and faculty members who have cars parked in Ed's parking lot asked by the Notre Dame Department of Transportation to move their cars out of those areas before 8 a.m. Saturday. Cars may be parked in Green Field for the duration of the game.

**Taffy apples, bratwurst in beer and onions), and soft drinks, which have been ordered through food distributors, will be sold in the food tents.**

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**said Murphy.**

There will be folk dancers, chugging carousels, a bell-ringing, muscle-testing machine, and possibly an old carousel that can be crashed up with a sledgehammer.

**According to Fulks, this year will be the first time that the entire Miller Beer Force will be at Oktoberfest. Between 35 and 40 thousand dark Miller beer, and regular Miller beer, are anticipated.**

**Fulks will be giving prizes and decorating the tents.**

Property identification will be required for the beer tent, but no identification is required for the other two tents. Twenty-one ID’s will be required and strictly enforced for beer consumption at the beer test. If all cooperators will be able to continue the outside beer tents next year, too," said Fulks.

In case of rain, the wind, or fire, the Glen will be still held outside in the tents, since all three tents are rain proof and can be tied down against the wind.

The Oktoberfest fair is researching on, "Fulks commented. "So many are talking it up that we have over a hundred people, including faculty, who have been or will be working during Oktoberfest." Fulks hopes that the outside Oktoberfest will enable everyone to sit down, socialize, and drink without being overwhelmed by music and other people. "The inside beer tents of previous years have not enabled this," she said. Oktoberfest will end Friday and Saturday night with the movie "Sound of Music" to be shown in Carroll Hall at St. Mary's.

**MANY HAVE GROWN**

and we have been pushed around by everybody and we invite more of the people to attend the Oktoberfest. We’ll keep our work," Carter personally telephoned O’Neill said."

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Do we get our money's worth?  
Terry Kelleey

It seems to me that, at the very time when we are being asked to reflect upon and assess the meaning of our lives and the purpose for which we live, we are being asked to turn our backs on the world around us, very few, if any, are taking full advantage of the opportunity.

The purpose of a college education, Sydney J. Harris writes, "is to make one's mind good enough to stand up to good leisure." Given this truthful guideline, you would think that we, as college students, would be striving to root out our ingrained prejudices and presumptions from our beliefs, seeking our truths and principles which we can live and die by. But the fact is that we are not so conscious—and we should be.

By this I do not mean that we should spend more time in the library; much more can be learned by an informed conversation with a little white woman than by staring endlessly at a pothook. Rather, I would like to suggest that we be more diligent in questioning our basic canons, and more intent in deriving our conclusions, if, in fact, conclusion can ever be rightfully drawn.

For example, America's foremost socialist, Michael Harrington, addressed a captive crowd last Thursday in the library auditorium and offered food for thought for two weeks. Harrington, radicals alike, questioning the relationship between equality, justice, and the American economic system, and his views could not be brushed off carelessly. Though it may well be that "being America's foremost socialist is a lot like being the tallest building in Kansas City," I would be willing to wager that every person on this campus had some insight to gain by having their conservative ideology questioned and scrutinized by Harrington.

Granted, many of us were recovering from our first physics or biology test, and others were frantically finishing assignments for Friday's physics or biology test, and people all over the campus. When I came up to the student assembly, not even a single student to express her support for Harrington’s views. Granted, many of us were recovering from our first physics test, and others were frantically finishing assignments for Friday’s physics or biology test, and people all over the campus. When I came up to the student assembly, not even a single student to express her support for Harrington’s views.

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We have to be rational and persistent in our scholarly pursuits, leaving no stone unturned as the result of poor judgement or lack of effort. We each paid over three thousand dollars for tuition, books and a place to sleep this semester—if nothing else, we should get to have our money’s worth.

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SMC Student Assembly needs clarification

As active members of Saint Mary’s Student Government, we appreciate The Observer’s acknowledgement Sept. 24 of our revitalization program for a currently misused, and misunderstood instrument of student involvement: student assembly. For any elected official, on any campus, apathy is always the major obstacle to overcome.

Actually, if apathy was ever totally overcome and replaced by involvement, social concern and consciousness, our positions would present no challenges at all. We believe Saint Mary’s to have the most caring and concerned student body to be found. The Observer cites a sad commentary on Saint Mary’s student body, the lack of candidates who ran for student assembly, not even enough to warrant opposition. Before terming this apathy, let us explore other avenues for explanation.

One of course, student government is not the sole vehicle for a student to express her support and concern for others. The New York park employee checked up three times to see if I needed anything, a parking lot officer, on any campus, apathy is always the major obstacle to overcome.

The treatment I received from my Saint Mary’s Student. Government, not even a finger pointed, it should be aimed at the educational purposes for communicating and knowing themselves what form the student assembly should take. If the student leaders are willing to wager that every student on campus will be looking for apathy, the positions would present no challenge, and every student in the nation to face the problem of environmental degradation democratically.

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Surprisingly enough, it was a rock 'n' roll crowd that paid their way in to Morris Civic Auditorium to see Robert Palmer perform Sunday night. Oh sure, the teeny boppers and young couples were there too, the crowd was filled with a Top 40 vocalists, but the rockers were the ones who packed the house and the auditorium with dope smoke.

Palmer’s warm-up band, South Bend’s Ruff Cutt, didn’t disappoint that crowd in the least. Although the set was slow and sleepy, and set the tone for the show, they were followed with “Woman You’re Wonderful,” from his newest album. From there it was downhill.

With a young crowd that was beginning to be rocked, Palmer responded with a string of new material that got progressively slower and quieter. The audience was ready for whatever he was about to throw at them. He opened with “Every Kind of People,” his single from the Double Fun LP, and set the tone for the show. Slightly slower, and more rockin’ was “Sneakin’ Sally Through the Alley” in which his band seemed to come out of its trance momentarily. Palmer finished, predictably, with “Bad Case of Loving You,” and returned for a perfomance of “Jealous and You’re Gonna Get What’s Coming.”

By the middle of Palmer’s set, the crowd was tranquilized as he ran through several songs from his last two albums, except for a slowed down ending, one of his best tunes, “The Best of Both Worlds,” which was totally raucous. He returned to his Little Rock origins with a bluesy number, “Jealous” and set the tone for the rest of his set for the night, “Woman Is Smarter,” “Put on Your Dancing Shoes,” and a solidly funky version of “Sneakin’ Sally Through the Alley” in which his band seemed to come out of its trance momentarily.

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Robert Palmer at the Morris Civic

Last weekend Saint Mary’s College was host to a group of visitors who were busy with activities that did not involve watching the Notre Dame-Purdue game or studying for Monday’s big exam. Performers, craftsmen, students, and other interested individuals from around the world are, in effect, Musica Baroque Orchestra (which is the only orchestra of its kind in the United States) gave a masterful performance of Bach’s English Suite Number One in A Major revealed this intensity, as well as the endlessly surprising and interweaving melodies, which was yet another Baroque characteristic.

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Saint Mary’s Harpsichord Weekend

Basically Baroque

Baroque music got its start from dance forms, and Couperin developed this type of music to perfection. Couperin’s music demonstrated the delicacy and refinement which was typical of French composers from the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. This delicacy, coupled with the many decorative elements within the music, revealed the tastes and preferences of the French aristocracy of this period.

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Sarah Ann Lamman

Springfield, Missouri, decorated with a gilded baroque inscription: "Ludovico Zarlengo, 1668-1750." This harpsichord was the inspiration for the Baroque era of musical composition, Raymond Stoger’s Baroque Music from the early eighteenth century to the mid-eighteenth century. The Baroque era was defined by the use of the harpsichord in music, and the harpsichord was the centerpiece of the Baroque era. The harpsichord was used in a variety of ways, including as a solo instrument, as a accompaniment to other instruments, and as a foundation for orchestral music. It was also used in theatre productions, and was often played in concert halls and churches.

The harpsichord was a versatile instrument, and could be used in a variety of ways. It was often played in solo recitals, and was also used in chamber music settings, such as for harpsichord and strings. It was also used as an accompaniment to other instruments, such as the violin, flute, and oboe. The harpsichord was also used in theater productions, and was often played in concert halls and churches.

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We'll miss him
Wall retires, receives honorary luncheon
by Ann Hershberg
Yesterday's lunch was special one for former Director of Security Joe Wall. "We had to see him go," said his former secretary Evelyn DeBowe.

Dean Roemer gave special thanks to Wall in his speech, Wall remarked that he enjoyed working here at the University, and I've made many friends among the faculty and students. It has been an experience that has made me a true Notre Dame admirer.

Followling Wall's comments, Roemer introduced the new director of security, Mr. Glen Terry. "My approach as new director of Notre Dame's Security is one of service to the students, faculty and staff." Terry told the gathering, "If I can live up to the work of Joe Wall, I think the University will be well served, and I will be extremely happy.

Others who attended the luncheon also expressed their feelings about Wall. "Mr. Wall has brought with him new policies, and he has worked hard to create a new image for the department," said Dan Everete, a security patrolman. "He's come a long way."

"As the old saying goes," commented Shift Commander Sgt. Boyd Fuhr. "I hate to see Ms. Wall leave, but I am looking forward to establishing the same kind of working relationship with Mr. Terry that we had with Mr. Wall."

Committee requests volunteers
There will be a meeting tonight for any Sophomores interested in working on the committee for Junior Parent's weekend. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the LaForte Ballroom. If you have any questions, call IPH chairman Jim Riedman at 1021.

Picnics require permits
Students are reminded that formal requests for use of campus grounds for picnics are required. Permits may be obtained from Jim McDonnell in the Student Activities Office (1st floor - LaForte). Sponsor groups from Holy Cross Hall or Carroll Hall also need approval from the rectors. University policy prohibits the use of alcoholic beverages at on-campus picnics.

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Vocalist Robert Palmer performed Sunday in South Bend along with local band Staff Cuts.

ABC spends $225 million to televise summer Olympics
LOS ANGELES (AP) - ABC, which made its past Olympic coverage a key part of the network's rise to rating dominance, has paid a record $325 million to televise the 1984 Summer Olympics from Los Angeles, Olympic officials announced yesterday.

ABC plans more than 200 hours of live programming from the 1984 Games, ABC news and sports chief Roone Arledge told a news conference.

The 1980 Summer Olympics from Moscow will be telecast by NBC, which paid about $100 million for the rights.

ABC telecast the Summer Games in 1973 and 1976 and a widely held belief in the television industry is that ABC's promotion of its programs, particularly in 1976, helped ABC become No. 1.

In a joint announcement, the International Olympic Committee said, "We believe this to be the largest single television agreement ever negotiated."

The formal announcement, which had been outlined to the Associated Press by industry sources Monday, was made at a news conference by Moshe Renberg, executive director of the International Olympic Committee, and Peter V. Ueberroth, managing director of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee.

They said the contract must be approved by the IOC executive board but that approval is expected Oct. 25 when the board meets in Nagoya, Japan.

According to the agreement, ABC will spend $100 million for U.S. television rights and $125 million to the LAOC for production and support services, which, Arledge said, would include help in areas such as transportation and providing results of the contests.

ABC must also provide a "clean broadcast signal" for foreign users and a broadcast center where the signal would be picked up.

Arledge said the network costs in addition to the four stated in commitments "could exceed another $100 million, but much of that will be recoverable.

When questions compared the 1984 cost to NBC's cost for the 1980 Games, Arledge chuckled and said, "The 1984 games will be twice as good as those in 1980. Being in the U.S. and being live, the interest will be huge. I don't know how the others figure their bids, but we decided what we could afford, figured in inflation and made our offer."

CBS reportedly bid $160 million for the 1984 games and NBC reportedly bid $150 million, but the IOC and LAOC representatives said they had agreed with the networks not to discuss the bids, although they said the bids had been competitive.
Mardi Gras revenue aids groups

by Mary Fran Callahan

The Mardi Gras Committee has selected thirteen volunteer groups and charitable organizations to receive $10,000 in funds from last year's festival. Among those selected were the Notre Dame Legal Aid, $550.00; WILA, $1,800.00; and the Notre Dame Student Services Division, $10,000.00.

Other groups receiving funds include: Amnesty International, $1,000.00; Big Brother/Big Sister, $500.00; CRS, $1,100.00; Council for the Retarded, $1,500.00; World Hunger Coalition, $400.00; Neighborhood Help Program, $1,500.00; Justice and Peace Center, $750.00; and

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Fr. David R. Jenky, rector of Sacred Heart Church speculated that one of the reasons for the lack of an organized trip from Notre Dame was the proximity of Chicago to the campus. "I know some people who will be going up by private reason," he said.

Another reason why a trip wasn't scheduled in that transportation was arranged already by the Fort Wayne/South Bend diocese. The Chancellory in Fort Wayne in coordination with the South Bend area director, Harriet Krull, has arranged for space on two trains, at total of 360 places.

Approximately 360 people have signed up thus far, leaving the remaining spaces available only on the train departing at 6:15 a.m. The cost of the trip is $71, which includes a box lunch.

The price of the trip goes beyond any monetary value, according to Bishop Crowley, bishop of the diocese of Fort Wayne/South Bend. "The pilgrimage will include a long hard day of walking," he noted, "and you have to have faith or you wouldn't do that."

Those students who are interested in transportation should contact Mrs. Kruell at 314-3111.

... Electric car

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operation, an electric vehicle is pollution free, extremely quiet, and will have a considerable amount of petroleum re sources.

Malone stated, however, that use of the electric auto doesn't mean there will be less energy consumption. "We will need more electricity and we will need more fuel to produce that electricity," he noted.

Citing that the use of gas or oil to produce electricity would not be significant, Malone emphasized that greater use of coal and nuclear power would be needed to produce electricity.

Malone believes, however, that because of the present political and environmental climate surrounding the use of the two fossil fuels, that no real advantage has been gained with the electric car.

"The electric car is not terrible exciting at the moment. It's at least five or six years away. It's not doing much for us because of the nuclear and coal restrictions," he said, adding, "I don't think the new auto will have much effect on electrical consumption.

Mr. Allan Wickizer, 18th ad ministrative assistant, stated that because the battery would be charged as night, during non-peak use hours, on an automatic charger for eight hours, the amount of electricity used would not be significant.

Stating that plenty of coal was not available to generate enough electricity to meet America's needs for at least the next 100 years, Wickizer said that because the internal combustion engine will not leave quickly.

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The Saint Mary’s Athletic Department is sponsoring a logo contest. The contest is being held in an effort to find an emblem suitable for Saint Mary’s College’s Athletic Department. All Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students, faculty, and staff are welcome to participate in the contest. Submit any size design or drawing and enter as many as you wish. Deadline for entries is October 12th. Entries can be turned in to the Athletic Department which is located in Angela Athletic Facility. There will be a dinner for two at the Moonstraker Restaurant. Second place prize is a book. You may have questions call the AAF at 5849. CATCH THE SPIRIT!

Ups record to 1-2-1
Belles field hockey tops Goshen
by Beth Huffman
Women’s Sports Editor

Goshen fell prey to Saint Mary’s field hockey team on Tuesday night. The match held at Saint Mary’s gives the Belles a 1-2-1 record so far this fall. Pati Meagher celebrated her birthday with a goal midway through the first half to initiate the Belles’ scoring. Goshen’s Lisa Smith tied the score up on a goal from the left corner with less than 11 seconds remaining. The two teams remained deadlocked until the second half when Belles’ teammate Mary Jane Stiner scored to put the Belles ahead 2-1 for good.

“We’re getting better as we’re playing. Unfortunately, we didn’t score a lot of goals, but we were in there and won it,” continued Delille.

The Belles coach also commented seniors Bonnie Bernheim and Sheila Kilbridge-Berry strengthened the Belles’ game, “Our seniors, John Soder, 57, Carl Loe, 58, and Brian McKinnon, 58, were key players on both ends of the field.”

**Soccer**

Dillon Hall to stage pep rally

The 13th Annual Dillon Hall Pep Rally will be held tonight in the courtyard between Dillon and Atlanu at 8:00. The rally, traditionally held the Thursday before the first home game, will feature Irish backboarder coach George Kelly, the football Cardinals assistant coach, Gene Keyes and Kelly Sullivan for their leadership on the field.

Keysy and Kelly Sullivan for their leadership on the field.

The experience helps hold the team together.

Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame

Provided more time

Councilman credits Title IX

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - A federal law requiring equal facilities for women in scholastic sports was introduced in 1972. "The federal law became a reality," Councilman said today.

The law, 23, became the oldest person ever to swim the channel when he did it in 113 hours on Sept. 14. He said the federal ruling helped provide him with the tools to get the job done.

"Our effort to swim from Cuba to Florida," said swimming the channel years ago.

The most of the things she swims are nothing, Councilman said.

"It’s just so sad that people who are more deserving don’t get the attention."

Saint Mary’s to sponsor

Jog-a-thon

The Saint Mary’s Athletic Department is sponsoring a Jog-a-thon on Sunday, Sept. 30 beginning at 9 a.m. The two-mile jog will take place along the path between Saint Mary’s College and Notre Dame. Proceeds from the event will go to the SME Fun and Learning Program for Children with Learning Disabilities. For more information call Mo at 3797.
The Daily Crossword

Clifford is second and Vaughn third. Ray Smith of Purdue is the receiving leader with 14 receptions for 241 yards with Dave Young of Purdue and Bob Stephenson of Indiana tied for second with 12 catches each. Holmes, Young, Dennis Mosley of Iowa and Calvin Murray of Ohio State are tied for the scoring lead with 30 points each.

Morton Andersen of Michigan State is the kick scoring leader with 26 points on six field goals and eight conversions. Derek Hughes of Michigan State leads in kickoff returns with a 36.3 average and Anthony Carter of Michigan in first in punt returns with a 17.9 average.

Ray Stachowicz of Michigan State is the punting leader with a 43.2 average to 42.9 for Tom Orosz of Ohio State and Brkay of Purdue is the interception leader with three.

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Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

Tri-captains to appear at pep rally

There will be a pep rally for the Michigan State game Friday night at 7 p.m. in Stepman Center. The rally will feature Coach Devine, the team captains, the Notre Dame Marching Band and cheerleaders. There will also be a special guest.

The band will step off from Washington Hall at 6:45 p.m. They request that all students keep their bikes out of the walkways in the route from Washington Hall to Stepman Center.

Classifieds

What can you get for a dollar?
A dollar will net you the shoe strings for your Argosy!

Dear READLY & NANCE:
Happy Anniversary +2.
Love Mary

Lady Mischief, Washington, Russian Blue.
The girls don't miss you
As much as I do.
Koisil

David
Happy 30th!! Now that you are older and wiser
Dusty

Sorry I couldn't make the game. I know you knocked them dead.
Ricky, D.

Hey Sam!!!

Thanks for making my 21st the best ever
P.S. Do you have any plans yet for your 30th?
Jack

The Teddybear cake was the Greatest.
Even better is your thoughtfulness and help.

Thank you for being the best of friends.

Love, MB

Absolutely Free
Absolutely Love
There. Sept. 27
the HUMANS
at Vegetarian Bubbles
New Wave

Little Goose -
For the sale and JC. Wherever we drink or laugh we'll remember ya.
Bob, Curt, Jack (that's you jack) and Dorothy
P.S. Go Beast!

The band will step off from the S.U. Ticket office
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All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. Two days prior to the issue in which they appear. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Preliminary Fall House Week will be held Saturday, October 1, through Sunday, October 2.

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**Pirates, Reds widen the gap**

**Pirates - 10, Expos - 1**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Phil Garner and Tim Foli drove in three runs apiece, and three-out Kison scattered seven hits to lead Pittsburgh to a 10-1 romp over the Montreal Expos Wednesday night, increasing the Pirates' lead to 1 1/2 games in the National League East.

The Pirates, who cut their "Magic Number" to 10 by one, are making the division title to four, took a 1-0 lead in the first on Tim Foli's RBI single off Steve Rogers, 13-11, and Pittsburgh was never headed.

Kison, 12-7, lost his shutout in the seventh when Chris Speier led off with a homer.

**Reds - 4, Padres - 3**

CINCINNATI (AP) - Dave Collins' RBI single tied it at 3-3 in the top of the ninth inning. Then he scored the winning run on a two-out single by Mark Luetkehans in the bottom of the inning.

Collins' single came after doubles by Ray Knight and Henry Cruz had tied the game at 3-3 in the top of the ninth.

**Old world football lives at ND**

Mike Previte

While lateraling to open backs behind or aside of them. (They Mike Allire to a knee success) are you saying? Imagine opposing players leaning forward facing each other, hands interlocked around shoulders in what is referred to as a scrum. A ball is tossed into the center of this mass of humanity. It is then kicked back through the pile to waiting halfbacks, threequarters backs and fullbacks, all of which face the unavoidable task of weeding through would-be tacklers the Irish at 4-4-1 entering the weekend. [photo by Tom Jackman].

Gill, in fact, figured in the two-point conversion kick also have the option of kicking the ball downfield.

sounds like football you say? That part of the game is. But just try to avoid a 225-pound defender without equipment while attempting to ground (down) the ball in your opponent's goal area (end zone) are you listening Walter Payton! The ball MUST touch the ground or no score can be recorded (very "San Bum").

What about conversions and field goals, you might say? A penalty goal, worth three points, is scored from a free kick awarded on an infringement. This week, the Irish jugglers held Purdue to only one try but the opposition managed three field goals to win, all in the second half with a stiff prevailing wind at their backs. "Definitely the key factor," said Jim Bowens, Rugby Club president. "We scored ten unanswered points when we had the wind with us.

The kicking game for Notre Dame is turning into a bit following the loss of first string kicker Jim "Z" Zidar (one successful conversion) and Joe Gill shared the duties on Saturday. fillbacks Oliver Franklin and Tom Cotry were at the wing positions and top-goalie Brian Colliehar, who had been taking a day off, filled the center forward spot. Kalamazoo was sent in its reserve goalie. Nonetheless, the margin continued to bulge on a pair of goals by Irish halftime Gian and single tallies by forwards Sami Kalahale and Bill Westerler and Halfback Steve Krammer.

"Our Dame has a very good team," said Irish coach Hardy Fuchs. "We were beaten on sheer value. We were never really in this ball game, and I don't really know why. I give every team a day like this sometime during the season.

An Irish squad consisting mostly of reserves, will travel to Albany Michigan for a game with Albion College at 1:30 this afternoon. The regulars will be resting up for Friday's clash with Indiana, 1978's NCAA runner-up.

**SMC volleyball defeats Tri-State for first victory**

by Kate Hoffman Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team finally turned things around Tuesday night with a well-deserved victory over Tri-State. The team, however, had to fight long and hard for this, in its first victory of the year.

Saint Mary's took its first two games from Tri-State by close scores of 16-14, 15-13. But in the third and fourth games, Tri-State bounced back and won both games by scores of 15-10 and 15-13 respectively. In the deciding game of the contest, Saint Mary's rallied with a great team effort, won the final game of the match by an impressive 15-5 score. Bottom line is that Erin Murphy cited the team effort as one of the major factors in the teams victory. Another key to the win was excellent serving by junior Kathy Moshan who has been very effective at the line for the Belles this season.

Mike Previte

"None of these goals today are going to help us on Friday," said the junior forward. "We just can't let up now."

Lovejoy ran his team leading point total to 13 with his goal and two assists. The center forward has now scored nine goals on the year and five in the last four games.

Freshman Mark Lovekness scored twice late in the first half with the ball out of the minute on a move past the helpless goal keeper. Just 1:13 later, Murphy again charged the goal and McElrude came out to meet him. The Irish halfback simply dished the ball off to the waiting Luetkehans who booted it in to the open net. With the 6-0 halftime score, Hunter cleared the bench and juggled the lineup. At one point in the lapsed affair,