S.U. ticket policy displeases Treasurer

by Mary Fran Callahan

Student Government Treasurer Greg Sebasky has expressed discontent after a 3-4 vote by the Board of Commissioners to retain the Student Union complimentary ticket policy.

Traditionally, 25 pairs of tickets for every concert are purchased with student funds and provided free of charge for Student Union and Student Government officialsl. Bill Roche, as Student Body president, receives one pair, and 21 pairs go to the director for distribution to workers in his commissions. The remaining two pairs went to the HPC until two years ago, when they refused to accept any more tickets. However, $2,700 has already been appropriated by Student Union that is to cover the cost of the tickets. Sebasky said that as a result of the discussion on this issue followed the Board of Commissioners' budget hearings that concluded early Monday morning. His motion to abolish complimentary tickets was proposed and then defeated by the 3-4 vote.

Sebasky commented, "The issue here is compensation versus no compensation. As I am approver of funds, I have to sign checks. I don't know if I can do it in good conscience. This money could have been used for other clubs or organizations."

The reasoning behind the complimentary tickets is that the tickets are a reward to Student Union workers for their work. However, Sebasky counters, "We are a volunteer organization, and this is a matter of principle. Volunteers are not expected to be compensated for their jobs."

Sebasky felt that Student Union officials already enjoy many benefits in the contacts they have and the people they are involved with. In addition, he commented, "In keeping with the integrity of volunteer organizations, the benefits are certainly not diminished."

Sebasky, who wholeheartedly supported the motion to abolish the tickets, is not going to close the book on this tradition. "It has not been resolved yet; the subject will come up again."

President Carter says Soviets not withdrawing from Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter reported to the nation last night that the Soviet Union is not removing its troops from Cuba, but he did the controversy "is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War" and should not block S-nare approval of an arms treaty.

Carter said he has received "assurances from the highest levels of the Soviet government" that the troops are maintaining a defensive posture in Cuba and offer no direct threat to the United States. Nevertheless, the president said "We shall not back down on these Soviet statements alone," and he announced that the United States is increasing its own military presence in the Caribbean.

The president said a far greater threat than the Soviet troops in Cuba would result if the Senate refuses to ratify the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) signed by Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

In recent weeks, Carter had said the United States would act on its own to change the situation if no agreement could be reached with the Soviets. On one such occasion, he said the status quo is not acceptable."

In his nationally broadcast speech last night, Carter said Soviet officials insisted to him that the brigade is a training unit, and not a combat unit, and they will not change its status or commit their forces to any combat mission.

President Carter said he will not hold up ratification of SALT II, "for a way to do it," until the Senate gives him a far greater threat than the Soviet troops in Cuba would result if the Senate refuses to ratify SALT II.

On one such occasion, he said the status quo is not acceptable."

The president also reported assurances that the Soviet personnel would not be a threat to the U.S. or to any other nation.

It was understood that the Senate assurances Carter cited were dealt with in a personal exchange last week between Carter and Brezhnev.

Carter sent a message to Brezhnev last Tuesday, it was learned, and the Russian leader replied on Thursday.

Earlier yesterday, Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, met with the president for an hour briefing on Carter's speech. The Idaho Democrat said he thought SALT II could be salvaged.

"We can salvage the SALT treaty, and I'm looking for a way to do it," Church said. "I don't think that SALT is scuttled. I believe that a way can be worked out that is satisfactory to the Senate."
EVENTS

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - One house was damaged and a woman suffered "very minor injuries" last night as severe thunderstorms bearing large hail and mini-tornadoes moved eastward through central Indiana and touched down near Mooresville, state police reported. Downed power lines and limbs from wedding wands were also reported as a thin line of thunderstorms, some with very heavy rain, moved through southern Indiana and southwest Kentucky, the National Weather Service at Evansville reported. The heaviest thunderstorms in early-evening were from near Terre Haute to east of Mooresville and from eastern Marion County to Franklin. A large area of lighter rain extended from South Bend all the way south to the Ohio River.

Transcontinental balloonists float across Indiana

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) - Four adventurers trying to make the first non-stop transcontinental flight in a balloon moved across eastern Indiana last night about 25 miles ahead of a heavy thunderstorm. As the balloon approached Richmond, near the Indiana-Ohio state line, it was moving on an east-northeast course at about 18,000 feet, a spokesman said. Contact with the balloon was made through a ham radio operator, the spokesman said. The DaVinci Trans-America is expected to ride almost due east, with a possible southerly shift. "We just have to see how much the winds carry them," the spokesman said. "The earliest possible touchdown could be Tuesday afternoon or sometime in the early evening, in Virginia or the Carolinas."

"Disco wedding" succumbs to country music

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - The music of Kim Cahill's and Debbie Marshall's wedding wasn't exactly the groom's favorite, but he couldn't entirely complain. Cahill and Marshall were married Saturday in a "disco wedding" at the Gastation Discotheque in Boise. They had $3,000 music by Willie Nelson and Leon Russell. There were reports of continued gold buying by Arabs and efforts to sell in the after meeting between West German and American officials in Hamburg produced vague promises, but no specific steps, to defend the dollar.

Weather

- Partly cloudy and cooler today. High in the mid 60s. Variable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. A 30 percent chance for showers later tonight and tomorrow. Low in the mid 40s. High in the mid 60s.

Weather

- Partly cloudy and cooler today. High in the mid 60s. Variable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. A 30 percent chance for showers later tonight and tomorrow. Low in the mid 40s. High in the mid 60s.

Closes above $400

Gold prices surge to record high

LONDON (AP) - The price of gold surged to a record $414.50 an ounce in Europe yesterday with the U.S. dollar declined and the gold price held steady from dropping below last year's lows only by massive central-bank interventions. Gold closed at $413.25 in London after trading as high as $414.73 and ended at $414.50 in Zurich. It was the first time gold ever closed above $400 in Europe, although the level was touched Friday before prices slipped.

There were reports of continued gold buying by Arabs and efforts to sell in the after a meeting between West German and American officials in Hamburg produced vague promises, but no specific steps, to defend the dollar.

Gold, which closed above $400 an ounce for the first time July 18, has climbed steadily in recent weeks. The dollar, after initially showing strength, has now dropped to its lowest level against the West German mark, Swiss franc and Italian lira since the United States mounted a massive dollar-rescue effort Nov. 1, 1978.

In Zurich, the price of gold leaped $8 in the last two hours. The closing price was up from $396.50 at the close last Friday, $322.875 a month ago and $213.875 at the start of the year. In London, the closing price was up from $397.50 last Friday.

Gold, which traded at $15 an ounce a decade ago, hit $200 in July 1973 and then took a year to climb another $100 and less than three months to hit $400.

"There's a lot of overseas buying," said Frank Schumacher, a gold trader for Marcus & Co. at New York's Commodity Ex change. "A lot of the commodi ty pros are out of the market. Eventually, somebody's going to come in and sell the gold, but right now it's going to the moon."

"No one can afford to sell gold in this market," said a trader at Rambler and Co. Ltd. of London. "If you get caught short $5 or $10 you have to sweat it out."

He said Arabs and other major investors were under loaning shaky dollars to buy gold. "What else can they do with their dollars?" Some were buying other metals such as silver, platinum and copper. The price of silver leaped $1.19 in London to a [continued on page 5]
US jurisdiction ends

New flag waves; Panamanians celebrate

BALBOA PANAMA (AP) - The Panamanian flag was raised over the former canal zone yesterday. Hundreds of thousands of Panamanians marched on the former zone and for ceremonies marking the end of 6 years of American jurisdiction.

There were no reports of the violence some U.S. residents had feared as an estimated quarter of a million Panamanians surged toward a zone airfield for a transfer ceremony attended by Panamanian leaders, Vice President Mondale and some Latin heads of state.

Many carried miniature red, white and blue Panamanian flags and looked dazed as they wandered through well-kept residential areas. Others danced in to the blare of salsa bands and the pop of firecrackers.

A few Panamanians staggered drunk in drinking from rum bottles after a night of prolonged revelry marking effective date of the new Panama Canal Treaties.

During the ceremony under a blazing sun at Albrook Airfield, President Arnaldo Barco Rojano declared:

"From this moment on, the Panamanian flag will fly above Ancon Hill and Panama begins to exercise jurisdiction over its entire territory."

"The U.S. will no longer be judged by foreign laws in its own nation. Now there is no country within a country. Now the Canal Zone has been erased and only remains as a bad memory in the annals of history..."

AFL-CIO President George Meany at the ceremony under a blazing sun at Albrook Airfield, President Arnaldo Barco Rojano declared:

"The U.S. will no longer be judged by foreign laws in its own nation. Now there is no country within a country. Now the Canal Zone has been erased and only remains as a bad memory in the annals of history..."

Final preparations are now underway for the $40 million downtown "hole" project in South Bend. Plans include a 500 room Marriott hotel, and a First Bank building of approximately 150,000 square feet. A story high glass atrium is to connect the two structures. The project will also incorporate about 700 below-grade parking spaces.

The downtown "hole" is bounded by Michigan, Washington, St. Joseph, and Cass streets.

If all goes according to schedule, official groundbreaking ceremonies will be held on Oct. 9. An architectural model and conceptual drawings will also be exhibited at this time.

First Bank President Chris Murphy expects the current project to produce "a jewel in the center of the city," he said. "We selected the architecture to do something significantly different. We would like to attract regional and national attention.

Helmut Jahn of C.F. Murphy Associates, a Chicago-based architecture firm, is the chief architect for the project.

According to Carl Ellison, South Bend director of redevelopment, "the project is of such a magnitude that it will change the dynamics of downtown development in South Bend."

Ellison cited economic and employment benefits, but said that confidence in South Bend would be the most important spin-off. The "hole" would help generate more development in the downtown area.

Public funding for the project comes from an Urban Development Action Grant under a program initiated by President Carter.

...and please let me get G.A.s for my brothers and sisters."

[Staff photo by Tim McKeeh]
A night with N.D. Security

by Ann Hesburgh

Last Friday night not many people were aware that Kenneth Needham, a student at Notre Dame's Community of International Lay Apostolate (CILA) annual Orientation Weekend last Saturday. The Orientation Weekend included community service reports of CILA's volunteer work in the South Bend community. There were also project presentations by ten CILA members who worked during the summer in social justice-related capacities.

Mr. Egan speaks at CILA Weekend

by Tim Mitchell

Egan, who has been a special assistant to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh for eleven years, spoke for two hours on his interpretation of the Christian message. He explained the need for a fight against injustice wherever it is found, and he made his hope that Pope Paul II might call us to "be a people of awareness and a people of justice" upon the Pope's visit to the United States.

Egan said that the question of bringing justice to our society is a call to all Christians, not just priests and clergy. In working for justice, Egan said that we, as Christians, should not avoid conflict or controversy.

He said, "There is nothing more controversial than a man hanging on a cross." Egan's speech was part of the CILA weekend's overall reflection on justice and how it relates to students at the Notre Dame - Saint Mary's community. Other activities included community service reports of CILA's volunteer work in the South Bend community. There were also project presentations by ten CILA members who worked during the summer in social justice-related capacities.

Mr. Egan emphasized the need for people who wish to help the students, to have an imperative to action.

Tutors meet for boat people

Students, teachers or anyone else interested in helping teach English to the local boat people, are invited to attend a meeting and workshop in the basements of the St. Joseph Church at 226 N. Hill Street (entrance on La Salle Street) tonight at 7 p.m. The session will last till 10 p.m.

Anniv tickets sell out

The Student Union Cultural Arts Commission has announced that they are going to the Chicago Production of "Annie" this coming Thursday. The tickets are sold out for both performances.

Canoe & Kayak Rentals

12 miles from campus
Livery Service and group rates for The Beautiful St. Joe or the challenging Dowagiac River.
320 N. Redbud Tr.
Buchanan, MI 616-695-2250

$1.00 WILL GET

1 highlighter

1 bic medium point pen
1 #2 pencil
3 sheets of typing paper

and a penny for your thoughts

NAVY NUCLEAR PROPULSION.

THE FASTEST WAY UP IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING.

If you want to get into nuclear engineering, start by getting into the Navy. The Navy operates more than half the reactors in America. Our nuclear training is the most comprehensive. You start by earning your commission as a Navy Officer. Then we give you a year of advanced nuclear training. During your career, you'll get practical, hands-on experience with our nuclear powered fleet. If that sounds like the kind of responsibility you're looking for, speak to the Naval Officer Representative who visits your Placement Office on October 3 and 4.
“Domer hat” controversy comes to a head

by Rosie Lawrence

A difference of opinion surrounded the Notre Dame Class fund raising project, known as “Domer hats.”

Nick Schmeane, Senior Class president, said that the hats are very popular among both students and alumni, especially at last weekend’s football game.

“At first, we were concerned about the reactions to the hats, whether or not they were sacrilegious, but the Dome is a symbol of the University, and it’s even on the D-2 parking lot stickers,” Pedi said.

Another viewpoint was expressed by Father Moso Pedi, Senior Class moderator.

“I feel that they are in poor taste,” Pedi said. “Perching a statue on someone’s head is taking something precious to the community support for the Notre Dame campus.”

Some people and desecrating a statue on someone’s head is taking something precious to the community support for the Notre Dame campus.

The hats are a mix of plastic batting helmets and statues glued together and spray painted gold. Schmeane said that when he and his running mates were campaigning class office, the hats were considered as a possible money-making scheme and that they would be a novelty.

Student reaction has been mixed, with some students saying that they were amusing but not worth the price of five dollars.

Jeff Hulta, a senior business major and hat owner, said “the hats are pretty funny, and they get a lot of looks from the alumni. Actually, they're kind of satirical. I think they are the epitome of rabidness.”

Another senior business major, Roberti Rolwing, said “I wouldn't be caught dead in one of those things. I wouldn't even want my mom to see something so tacky.”

All proceeds from the controversy hats are for the ND-SMC Senior Class.

The Observer Tuesday, October 2, 1979 - page 5

Student Activities Programming Board Movie Series presents

CAREERS WITH NSA

...Gold

MEET FOUR PEOPLE WHO FOUND CAREERS WITH NSA.

COMPUTER SCIENTIST

“My objective on graduating from college was to obtain employment with a leader in my profession. NSA fulfilled that objective. The benefits of NSA and the computer have been automatic and immediate. NSA continues to be the puss of the data systems field - presenting opportunities to be a part of the latest technology being developed and used industry-wide.”

Edward Johnson
B.S. Computer Science

MATHMATICIAN

“As an NSA Mathematician, I have the opportunity to perform research on a wide variety of sophisticated and challenging cryptographic problems. The large body of mathematicians employed at NSA provide for stimulating dialogue and healthy collaboration. The work is enjoyable, from a personal standpoint and there is the added satisfaction of knowing you are making a positive contribution in matters vital to our nation's security.”

Dr. Ross E. Schaper
B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Mathematics

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

“As a college student faced with finding a job and starting a career you are presented many options. NSA should be one of your considerations. Working at NSA has been both a challenge and a continual learning experience since our mission demands that we work on the cutting edge of technology. I have experienced the satisfaction that comes with having been a member of project teams involved with a variety of computer systems and communications problems.”

Mark Walsh
B.E.E., M.E.

PUT YOURSELF IN THE PICTURE

At the National Security Agency your future will be linked to the nation's. Whether your interests are in electronic engineering, computer science, or high priority translation, you will play a meaningful role in the nation's communications security or the production of foreign intelligence. NSA is challenge; NSA is opportunity. □ National Security Agency headquarters are located in the pleasant Maryland suburbs, close to Washington, D.C., Baltimore and Annapolis, Maryland - just minutes away from countless cultural, historical, recreational and educational opportunities. □ Find out more about career opportunities offered by NSA; schedule an interview with us through your College Placement Office. Or call us collect at 301-976-6161. Mr. Bernard Norvell, College Placement Manager, will be happy to talk with you. □ National Security Agency, Attn. MO3R, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. An Equal Opportunity Employer. U.S. Citizenship Required.
Turning point or point of no return?

Marc J. Halsema

Rarely, in the course of American politics, has there been a crisis that appears to justify the phrase "on the verge of a nervous breakdown." The American people have been subjected to an aura of crisis and a dash of melodrama. In reality, it is a critical period in the life and career of the President and the country. There is no denying it. Jimmy Carter is in serious, possibly terminal trouble as President of the United States. The sordid questions concerning his administration and actions have been so constant that selected three years ago are no longer whispered but are blatantly shouted. There is the suspicion, growing deeper with each passing day, that America has slipped into an age of dangerous uncertainty, and that neither the President nor the country can afford. What brought on this crisis of leadership? Most important of all, how can we as a free people remedy the situation?

From the beginning, Jimmy Carter stressed the need for a "return to Washington," to bring back the values of the past. To achieve this, he promised to promote domestic policy following the inauguration.

In the first several months of the Carter Administration, devoted to getting "acquainted" with the problems and priorities of the American people with the Carter style, the nation as a whole seemed willing to place their trust with the newly elected President. The "walk down Pennsylvania Avenue on Inauguration Day" did in fact show that the town meetings, the fireside chat. The energy speech to Congress. Symbolic? Certainly. But definitely, important to the American people? Absolutely. The truth is, however, that the fact that the President of the United States wore blue jeans, had a warm and affable smile, and was not part of the establishment was not enough to make him President. The walk down Pennsylvania Avenue was not enough simply to make the people forget questions about the Vietnam War, Watergate. The people were beguiled by the events of the first year, Carter basked in the lights of national approbation.

Somehow, however, the beacon of Carter's "messages," the message that people make the first time during the Bette Lane affair in the assumption that the President is in trouble. The lines grew longer this past summer. Mysteriously and yes, even tragically, the approval Americans associate with the Carter presidency has been replaced. "I do not believe in Jimmy Carter," the chief executive had vowed quite thin. Now, it appears that people are asking themselves out--this time for good. The transformation of a President, backed with the confidence of the people, is a case of the Clinton versus Roosevelt, Ford versus Kennedy, Carter versus Nixon. The situation is that people is no longer Jimmy Carter who stands at the crossroads of his Presidency. That very may be true. What few others besides the President so clearly recognize, however, is that it is not only Jimmy Carter who stands at the crossroads, America, too, has come to the fork in the road. The singular reward that Carter may reap in his four years as President, is exactly that--four years as President and not a single day more. For President Carter, boldness has become a necessity. He will be well-advised to remind ourselves that Jimmy Carter has so clearly discovered.

Political pundits of late have determined that Jimmy Carter has reached--if not passed--the crossroads of his Presidency. That may very well be true. What few others besides the President so clearly recognize, however, is that it is not only Jimmy Carter who stands at the crossroads, America, too, has come to the fork in the road. The singular reward that Carter may reap in his four years as President, is exactly that--four years as President and not a single day more. For President Carter, boldness has become a necessity. He will be well-advised to remind ourselves that Jimmy Carter has so clearly discovered.

The hallways received a fresh coat of paint, which has given the long way in covering decades build-up of dust and plaster. The repair has also been done on the weathered exterior, most of which is in a very good condition. The gas-supplied exterior, most of which is in a very good condition. The gas-supplied exterior, most of which is in a very good condition.

Somehow, however, the beacon of Carter's "messages," the message that people make the first time during the Bette Lane affair in the assumption that the President is in trouble. The lines grew longer this past summer. Mysteriously and yes, even tragically, the approval Americans associate with the Carter presidency has been replaced. "I do not believe in Jimmy Carter," the chief executive had vowed quite thin. Now, it appears that people are asking themselves out--this time for good. The transformation of a President, backed with the confidence of the people, is a case of the Clinton versus Roosevelt, Ford versus Kennedy, Carter versus Nixon. The situation is that people is no longer Jimmy Carter who stands at the crossroads of his Presidency. That very may be true. What few others besides the President so clearly recognize, however, is that it is not only Jimmy Carter who stands at the crossroads, America, too, has come to the fork in the road. The singular reward that Carter may reap in his four years as President, is exactly that--four years as President and not a single day more. For President Carter, boldness has become a necessity. He will be well-advised to remind ourselves that Jimmy Carter has so clearly discovered.

The hallways received a fresh coat of paint, which has given the long way in covering decades build-up of dust and plaster. The repair has also been done on the weathered exterior, most of which is in a very good condition. The gas-supplied exterior, most of which is in a very good condition.
A Call for Conversation

Fr. Bill Tooleby

Mr. sincerely motivated members of this community share the lament of Andy Young, "you can at least enter into conversation with one another. Isn't it more healthy to get things out in the open? Isn't this a deeper respect for those we too quickly label as 'enemies'? And isn't it only when we subject our concerns to input from a variety of sources, with fuller truth -
All well and good. But how to do it?

Part of the frustration I come from not having a forum for such necessary discourse. True, it's hard to fashion an ideal means. Lectures don't strike us as all that productive; nor does the "town meeting" approach. Perhaps one (financially supported) resource is The Observer. We've seen evidence this past few years that even the Observer's editors are very open to providing a forum for the groundswell of sentiment calling for a chance to discuss and debate issues that are close to us.

For example, there is a great deal of concern about the current administrative revision for Notre Dame. Some are charging that N.D. is renegoting on its commitment. As more and more emphasis is given to the need for a research center, the argument goes, the undergraduate classroom suffers. Teachers are no longer free to invest in themselves in their courses, to counsel students or to render service to the university community.

Those who argue this position insist that the tenure system guarantees an already-deteriorating situation. They view the current administrative revision as a 
-"deadly" situation. In order to survive, a faculty member who is not tenured has to do the exact opposite of those things that contribute to making Notre Dame a unique Catholic university.

Here is the way one faculty member (a tenured professor) put it: "Lamentable as it may be, the best way to get tenure at N.D. is to be as far as possible from the institution; that is, spend as little time as possible on teaching and counseling students and on departmental or general university service, and as much effort as possible gaining points with the outside; that is, by publishing, involvement in national organization, giving speeches away from campus, etc.

Others in the community see the above as an even greater threat. They see the revision as a threat to Notre Dame. Some are charging that N.D. is renegoting on its commitment. As more and more emphasis is given to the need for a research center, the argument goes, the undergraduate classroom suffers. Teachers are no longer free to invest in themselves in their courses, to counsel students or to render service to the university community.

The Observer is presented by Notre Dame M's and is the voice of Notre Dame. The Observer is published by the Observer Press, Inc. The Observer is published on the last day of each month and is distributed free of charge to all students, faculty and staff of Notre Dame University. The Observer is the student publication of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer is not the official voice of the university. The Observer is independent of the university and is not responsible for its content.

The Observer welcomes letters to the editor and encourages the expression of diverse viewpoints. The Observer reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

The Observer is published by the Observer Press, Inc. The Observer is presented by Notre Dame M's and is the voice of Notre Dame. The Observer is published on the last day of each month and is distributed free of charge to all students, faculty and staff of Notre Dame University. The Observer is the student publication of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer is not the official voice of the university. The Observer is independent of the university and is not responsible for its content.
Texaco markets gasohol in Indiana

Indianaapolis (AP) - Texaco announced yesterday it was going to begin marketing gasohol in Indiana, thereby inaugurating the experiment in 25 states here.

Until now, gasohol - a mixture of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent alcohol-has been sold in the state primarily by the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperatives and by some independent gasoline stations.

Texaco is testing gasohol in Indianapolis, Boston and New York.

Spokesmen for the oil company said sales will begin in the two Eastern cities in about two weeks.

Karen S. Halstead, associate director of the Indiana Petroleum Council, said at least one other major oil company is planning to use Indiana as a test market. But she said the company has not formally announced its plans.

In addition, she said, Amoco is testing gasohol in several Midwestern states, but not in Indiana. Nationally, Phillips Petroleum is tentatively marketing the alternative fuel and other oil companies are exploring the possibility of selling it, she said.

Texaco spokesman Charles Renzi said gasohol would be sold at a cost slightly above that of lead-free regular gasoline.

"It's obviously going to be higher priced than lead-free gasoline because alcohol costs more than gasoline," he said.

"It will be a higher octane product. If a car performs better, it is a clatter, a noise, on lead-free gasoline, then this higher octane gasoline should contribute to eliminating that clatter," he said.

"It's obviously going to be higher priced than lead-free gasoline because alcohol costs more than gasoline," he said.

Homeowners in Indianapolis were welcome.

Colleges will hold an initial organizational meeting on the 15th at 8 p.m. in the LaForet Little Theater. All are welcome.

The opportunities for getting involved in the various Presidential campaigns, as well as local politics and campus activities, will be discussed. Anyone interested in Republicanism and the Republican Party is urged to get involved.

Simoson discusses philosophy

Lawrence Simon, visiting in­structor in philosophy at Notre Dame, will discuss "Karl Marx: Labor, Class, and the Development of Socialism." at 8 p.m. tonight in the Galvin Life Scince Center auditorium.

His talk is the third of a series of public lectures exploring selected works in politics, literature, art and science of the 19th century. Entitled "Evolutionary Images of Humanity," the series is sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters and the Department of Philosophy and supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

ND's head of microfilm department dies at 43

Francis P. Clark, head of the microfilm department at the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library, died yesterday in South Bend's Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was 43.

At Notre Dame since 1964, Clark developed one of the nation's most extensive micro­film collections of Catholic newspapers, going back to the early 19th Century and repre­senting 30,000 years of newspapers and diocesan newspapers.

His patrons in Catholic America began as a young man in his native Louisville, Ky., where he began re­searching numerous parishes for the late 19th and early 19th century, and continued at South Bend, where he was a member of the Committee on the History of the University.

As many as 100 researchers a year used the materials preserved by Clark, who also works with microfilm files to restoration of old films important to the athletic and academic history of Notre Dame.

Allocations

originally requested funds did not appear at the Board hear­ings and thus could not be approved.

Barber Shop

147 N. Honore Dr., South Bend 219-41-56

New, full, 24 hr.

ARMANDO'S

BARBER & HAIR STYLE SHOP

7-11

217-4242

Ball, Roll, Edm. Arm L'AWHITZ

Monday-Wed. 8:30-11

Tues- Thurs. 8-6

Sat 8-2

by appt. only

sat-no appt needed

RIVER CITY RIVERS

northier Indiana's largest

record and tape selection

and concert ticket headquarters

$1.00 OFF!

any album or tape (now the price is

1 time-1 coupon per person)

18,000 albums and tapes in stock

ND/SMC student checks accepted for up to $200.00 over purchase amount

Open 10 to 10, 7 days a week

River City Records

50970 U.S. 31 North

3 miles north of campus

Young Democrats meet tonight

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Young Democrats will hold a meeting in the LaForet Ball­room tonight at 7:30. Plans for the upcoming year will be discussed and new members will be welcomed.


I.U.'s forward Armando Bettancourt and Notre Dame's Tom Luetkehans race toward N.D.'s goal.

Notre Dame coach Rich Hunter at halftime.

Soccer '79
N.D. vs. I.U.
Friday, Sept., 28

Brian Cullather goes high to make a save.

N.D. forward Bill Wetterer heads the ball.

Photos by Doug Christian and Dave Rumbach
Netters

[continued from page 12]

That confidence carried the Irish to a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory.

After the match, Irish coach Jory Segal summed up her team's performance: "We knew that Central Michigan was going to be tough, because they are a scholarship team, on the strength of their singles competition. It didn't disappear, however. They are a strong team, and we had to fight for every point." Segal was pleased with the performance of her team, especially in the second set, which they won 6-4.

Crowell leads field hockey team to win with four goals

by Carolyn Carson

Sports Writer

In a team sport, such as field hockey, it's rare for one player to dominate the scoring, but that was the case Friday night when the Irish defeated Marion College 2-1 and DePauw Univ. 3-2 at Carsten Field.

Pat Crowell took full advantage of her offensive position Friday night scoring four of five Irish goals in the two games. Excellent passes and well-coordinated offensive play allowed Crowell to run wild.

Crowell scored a goal on the game's first shot, a shot by Crowell for the Irish tied the contest 1-1 at Cartier Field. But the Irish caught their second wind, sparked by Crowell who scored three goals in the second half, lifted the Irish to a 2-0 victory.

The Irish win of the year.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 June hono-
5 Official-
9 Musical-
13 50s-
14 Stop-
15 "I'm So-
16 -sapiens-
19 Networks-
20 Marx Broth-
23 Transport-
24 Plap

Down
1 Insecticide-
2 Antigent-
3 Extinct-
4 Official-
5 Yearned-
7 Grant's-
8 Racket-
9 Racquet-
10 Antique-
11 Grandpa-
12 Aromatic-
13 "What-
14 Bout-
16 Pant

ABCs of the Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 June hono-
5 Official-
9 Musical-
13 50s-
14 Stop-
15 "I'm So-
16 -sapiens-
19 Networks-
20 Marx Broth-
23 Transport-
24 Plap

Down
1 Insecticide-
2 Antigent-
3 Extinct-
4 Official-
5 Yearned-
7 Grant's-
8 Racket-
9 Racquet-
10 Antique-
11 Grandpa-
12 Aromatic-
13 "What-
14 Bout-
16 Pant

Shear Dimensions

Student Special on Mon. & Tues. only
Free Shampoo & Condition with any Hair Service

The Observer - Sports
Tuesday, October 2, 1979 - page 10

Netters

[continued from page 12]

seventh inning. The first six Irish batters that inning scored on the strength of RBI singles by Andrews, Mark Simenden and Dan Vorellinger and a sacrifice fly by Montagano. Andrews finished with four RBIs for the game and Szajko added three more. "Gallinaro looked really good," noted Kelly. "He made the pitches he had to when he had to, and our offense came through as well. We're continuing to hit well."

The Irish baseball team, the game is certainly not over.

Irish nine

... Notre Dame and St. Mary's field hockey teams will clash again on Wednesday. Earlier in the season the two teams battled to a 2-2 tie.
Despite Indiana loss

Irish soccer on the ball

At some point during last Friday's soccer game, it became painfully obvious that Indiana had a better team than Notre Dame. I think it hit me about midway through the first half. At the same time, I realized that the Hoosiers were going to win- and they did, 4-0. But, unlike other Irish losses in other games of other sports, this one had its bright spots for incorrigible Notre Dame rab fans (like myself). Because on this day, the Irish took one giant leap on the soccer field, proving there is, indeed, a market for their product at Notre Dame.

Over 1,000 people showed up to see them play last year's NCAA runners-up, and most of them were wearing red and white uniforms. It was worth going to be happy. It was the largest crowd to ever see a soccer game at Notre Dame, and the fans were every bit as vocal as any football or basketball cheering section.

Those who attended saw a surprising first half of soccer which ended with the Hoosiers in front only 1-0. Notre Dame was more surprised than the Indiana players themselves, who came to South Bend expecting another of Notre Dame's conservative comebacks. And the Big Red soccer team proceeded to do just that. With just 10 seconds gone in the first period, there was a shot on goal which was neatly collected by Irish goalkeeper Brian Callahan. As Callahan stood up to clear the ball, number 20 in red, Amanda Bertencourt, rushed in and sent the Notre Dame goalie sprawling to the ground. Of course it wasn't intentional.

"That was a设计ated play to intimidate our..."