Corby’s awaits verdict
by John M. Higgins

INDIANAPOLIS - South Bend city officials wound up testimony in the state hearings concerning the renewal of the liquor license of Corby’s Tavern yesterday. City Attorney Richard Hill appeared before the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission to dispute earlier testimony that the city is engaging in a conspiracy against Corby’s and other bars in the “five-points area” on Eddy and Corby Streets.

The hearing was the conclusion of a series of hearings stemming from the local ABC’s recommendation last April that Corby’s license not be renewed because of the number of violations of liquor laws and numerous complaints from neighborhood residents that Corby’s is a “public nuisance.” Final briefs will be submitted by both sides to the Commission on October 21.

Under direct examination by Assistant City Attorney James Masters, Hill refuted accusations by Corby’s Tavern Industries (CTI) officer Harold Rowley that Hill, Mayor Roger Parent, and other city officials have conspired to shut down Corby’s. Hill said that he and Parent had never discussed Corby’s specifically, but rather the five-points bar situation in general.

Hill outlined the procedures his office follows when a license comes up for renewal before the local ABC. When the renewal hearing nears, Hill said, the Police Department forwards to his office any information regarding legal violations concerning the license in question, noting that “in normal course, such reports do not come up until renewal.” This information is then presented before the local board.

Hill also stated that although he had discussed with Parent special efforts to increase police presence in the “five-points area,” such efforts do not come up until renewal.

The rise of campus crime has forced bicyclists to find more secure locking quarters, such as the iron statue between the towers. (Photo by Jane Ahern)

NDSG discusses new constitution
By Dan LeDuc Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council met last night at Dillon Hall to debate the proposed Constitution. Student Body President Paul Eddy and Corby Streets.

President Dan LeDuc announced mock election times and places

The Observer announces mock election times and places

The Observer announced yesterday the times and places of the balloting for the mock election to be held this Thursday. The election will be held in LaFontaine Student Center on the Notre Dame campus, and in LeMans Hall at Saint Mary’s, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to vote; they must present their student IDs in order to do so. The Observer ballot will reflect the selection presented on the Indiana state ballot. The official choices are as follows:

US PRESIDENT

(Democratic) Jimmy Carter
(Walter Mondale
(Reduced) Ronald Reagan

Geoffrey Plimpton, also known as “The Paper Lion,” entertained a capacity crowd last night at the Library auditorium with tales of his many experiences involving professional sports and show business.

Plimpton, a graduate of Harvard and Cambridge, described his occupation as “participatory journalism.” As a writer for Sports Illustrated, Plimpton has received a first-hand look at such diverse activities as tracking a professional football team, pitching in an All-Star game, and bosoming the world’s light heavyweight champion.

Plimpton was introduced to this odd profession while a student at Harvard. As an initiation to the campus comedy journal, Harvard Lampoon, Plimpton’s role was to run in the Boston Marathon.

Plimpton, however, devised a way to manage the first 25 miles of the race. In true Rote Rus fashion, he entered the race several strides behind the leader and only a block from the finish. Although he was out-kicked by the distance runner, Plimpton was able to get close to the professionals in his speech. Plimpton also mentioned his participation in the first meeting with the great boxer, Muhammad Ali.

Paper Lion recalls professional adventures

By David Sapir

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is rushing four special early warning radar planes to Saudi Arabia to help strengthen the oil-rich country’s air defense against a possible spread of the war between Iran and Iraq, the Pentagon announced yesterday.

In announcing the shipment of the highly sophisticated planes, U.S. officials said the deployment is temporary and stressed that the move does not mean the U.S. is taking sides in the Iran-Iraq war.

“The United States government unequivocally reaffirms its position of neutrality,” said Pentagon spokesman Richard Ross. “This deployment is purely for defensive purposes. It is designed to protect aircraft for the purpose of providing additional warning for Saudi Arabian defenses,” Ross said.

Saudi Arabia has indicated its support for Iraq in the fighting with Iran. However, U.S. defense officials said they have no reason to believe the Saudis will be relaying to Iraq any military data provided by the American radar planes, known as AWACS.

Ross told a Pentagon press briefing the decision to deploy the aircraft was made "in response to a request from the government of Saudi Arabia." Defense officials said one of the big AWACS planes already had taken off from Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma and that the remaining three would be leaving for Saudi Arabia within hours.

They said the planes were scheduled to fly directly to Saudi Arabia with in-flight refueling, covering the distance in 17 to 18 hours.

The deployment will involve a total of about 300 military personnel, defense officials said. They added that American cargo planes would be making flights to deliver supplies to Saudi ground facilities being used by the AWACS aircraft.

The AWACS planes, which are modified Boeing 707 jets, carry a flight crew of four plus up to 24 Air Force technical personnel to monitor radar and other electronic equipment.

Defense officials said that after the AWACS planes reach Saudi Arabia, they would be flying their early warning patrols wholly within Saudi airspace. They declined to identify where in Saudi Arabia the planes would be based.

The AWACS deployment came in response to a formal request made by the Saudi government on Monday, Pentagon officials said, noting that the request followed several days of intensive consultations.

The U.S. officials said the AWACS planes, with "lock-down-down" radar range of 230 nautical miles, will be particularly helpful in bolstering Saudi Arabia’s defenses against any possible attack by low flying aircraft.

Sending planes

U.S. to protect Mideast oil

The rise of campus crime has forced bicyclists to find more secure locking quarters, such as the iron statue between the towers. (Photo by Jane Ahern)
Inside Wednesday

October

A month set aside for art gallery, the World Series and midterm. And at Notre Dame, a pitch kicks off the annual United Way campaign.

Each year at this time students can be seen scurrying from classroom to classroom carrying small change as donations to United Way; money that would otherwise be spent "chowing down" at food sales or drinking a few rounds at Senior Bar. This is quite admirable and everyone who contributes should be commended. However, it proceeds to a charitable organization and Notre Dame is an institution steeped in charity.

Those in charge of the 1980 Notre Dame campaign project 100 percent participation effort among both students and faculty members; in fact, each student is expected to pledge two dollars and faculty members are expected to pledge a small percentage of their month's earnings in support of the drive.

There is a problem, however. For many years, alongside Notre Dame, Saint Mary's was also an avid supporter of United Way, and together both schools pooled a substantial and significant donation. This year the sum was then handed over to the local St. Joseph chapter of United Way, which then distributed the money to organizations such as YMCA, Girl/Boy Scouts, and 15 other groups in the area that aid the poor, the handicapped and the educated.

The problem is that on September 15 the Saint Mary's Board of Governance single-handedly ruled to boycott this year's United Way campaign. This undemocratic decision, needless to say, has generated much disbelief, disagreement and disgust among students, faculty members and administrators who view United Way as a worthwhile and meaningful campus endeavor. United Way, they argue, has proved to be a vital human improvement organization in the South Bend area.

The Board's reasons for rejecting United Way are twofold: 1) Students in the past never had the opportunity to vote whether they wanted United Way as their college charity and 2) a few of the board members questioned the validity of some of the organizations that are funded through United Way claiming that abortions are available through these groups.
It is reasonably safe to say that the St. Joseph chapter of United Way is "legitimate," a fact many South Bend residents will attest to. There are no shady undertakings, aboveboard to stir up United Way branches. So what's wrong with giving to this specific branch?

Last year a cloud of confusion seems to be hovering over Saint Mary's, and it's only fair to point out that there are many students doing nothing to improve the situation. The Board of Governance has decided to endorse a charity other than a United Way affiliate, which, board members promise, will be announced at a future date. So how do they justify righting one wrong with another wrong?

It was wrong that students in the past did not have a voice in choosing United Way as the college-sponsored charity, but it is doubly wrong for the Board of Governance to reject this year's United Way campaign without a student referendum.

So despite continuous urgings by faculty members (who live in the South Bend community and would be the best judges of the effectiveness of United Way) and some administrators who view the United Way drive as their "personal pet project," including SMC President John Duggan, the Board has stood steadfast by its decision.

Many are extremely disappointed that, as Saint Mary's students, they were denied the right to vote for what charity they would or would not like to endorse. There are approximately 2,000 students attending the college—students capable of voting on an issue that does affect them, and it seems that the Board neglected to take this into consideration.

Consequently, students have banded together under the direction of Dr. Clarence Dineen, a biology professor at Saint Mary's, in organizing a United Way drive on campus. Students volunteering their time will be collecting money from all five dorms during the week. At least some interested Saint Mary's students are making sure the "charitable" campaign does exist on campus despite what fellow students rashly decide for them.

The month of October. Save those dollars. United Way is back in town. Just look at the ugly billboard in front of the Administration building if you have any doubts.

Observer Notes

Have you witnessed a crime that should be reported? Do you have newsworthy information that might turn into an important article? Is there something we should be aware of? If so, call The Observer news department and let us know. We welcome your help in bringing South Bend and all communities (from our readers—call 283-7471, 866), or 1715, 24 hours a day, Sunday through Thursday. All sources are guaranteed confidentiality.

N.D. Student Players presents:
A SHOT IN THE DARK

October 3, 4, 10, 11

Tickets Available at SU Ticket Office

contemporary arts
Resigned official

Maroszan questions friendship

By David Richman

"I felt I could ease the relations between Security and the students," said former Main Gate Security Guard Steve Maroszan of the events surrounding his resignation in April.

The circumstances surrounding the resignation led Maroszan to claim he was forced to forfeit his position.

"They (Security) wanted me to conduct a priso-like operation. I couldn't do this to my students, they were my friends, not prisoners," commented Maroszan.

Maroszan thinks other members of the security staff committed a number of similar acts.

He also feels the other guards didn't remain silent and let this whole bigotry continue. He supported the students when asked just how many products are required to carry warning labels.

"Almost literally hundreds," Ed Nida said.

"Use labels on tampons. Everyone got the same kind of treatment," he stated. "Of course I stepped on some toes, maybe that's why I'm not working there now."

Maroszan gave up Social Security Disability and unemployment compensation when he accepted the job at the University. However, after his resignation he became ineligible to receive his previous benefits.

"The loss of an income has cost 'Boog' more than the expected medical loss. His wife of 30 years files for divorce over the lack of income."

In an attempt to prove he was forced to resign Maroszan took his case to the Indiana Employment Security Commission in July. The commission concluded that he voluntarily left his employment without good cause.

Due to the embarrassment he feels due to the incident, he no longer is a parishioner of Sacred Heart. He feels the clergy of the University could have supported, or at least condoled, him during his time of crisis. "Boog" asks, "Do you know what hell I was going through?"

When asked about the developments, Security Director Glenn Terry stated, "The Commission confirmed what we have been saying all along."

Terry also commented that, "I am displeased that The Observer is reporting this story. It happened six months ago and is no longer a situation."

Maroszan feels it is an attempt to continue the policy of sweeping the incident under the rug. He still does not know what became of the student petition protesting his resignation. "It seems it fell on deaf ears," he observed.

"Not one of the students has visited me since the incident. I am beginning to wonder if my position of friendship was worth the price I've paid."

Maroszan's residence is one block from the Notre Dame campus.

Pangborn falls victim to crime

By Mary Fran Callahan

Senior Staff Reporter

More campus crime was discovered last night when thieves of a class ring was reported to The Observer by Pangborn residents, who said they were my friends, not his guards.

"We asked him what he was doing, and he said he was 'trying to find the way out,'" a resident stated.

Floor residents said they saw a "spacious" man, standing in their stairwell shortly after the Michigan game.

"We are fed up with unkept neighborhood. The other watch was en- grated, and the owner intimated that the article was of sentimental value, as was the stolen class ring. A victim expressed a reluctance to accept the reality of campus crime when he said, 'I never bothered to report it to Security because I knew nothing would ever turn up.'"

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SBP Paul Riehle discussed the proposed constitution changes and the role of the CLC last night with the HPC in Dillon Hall. The HPC, also confirmed the Student Senate and its planned role in Student Government. (Photo by Jane Aber)

...Constitution

(continued from page 1)

Student Senate and the CLC. Notre Dame had a Student Senate in the past, before the Student Life Council which preceded the CLC. Conklin wondered why Riehle was reverting back to something that was so unacceptable in 1968 that it was voted out of existence by the students. He inquired as to how the new Student Senate would be perceived by the administration. Conklin thought that the semester used getting the Senate into operation might be more effectively used working on the already formed CLC.

Riehle responded that he would have no qualms convening the CLC next semester but wants to work on the Senate this semester. Though he will not convene the CLC, his designate may call the group into session. Riehle has made Fr. Van Wolvear his designate, Fr. Van Wolvear plans on convening the CLC this semester.

Riehle stressed that the Senate is a student senate and that administration and faculty are not included in the membership so that the students alone may have a voice. In the past, many resolutions never passed the CLC because of the administration membership.

The Senate would be only an advisory group, but passage of a resolution would be by students, and the resolution would be presented to the administration. Thus, if the resolutions were not adopted, it would be clear that the administration was unwilling to accept them—not that the students were unable to organize and present them.

Riehle said the formation of the Senate would more clearly define the roles of student government.

Riehle expressed concern that the CLC and the Student Senate operating concurrently would confuse the students over who had the say in student government. The CLC works on hall life; the Senate would work on campus life. Riehle said that the Senate would include elected members rather than the CLC's appointed members.

Flannery Hall President Mike Shepardson pointed out that student senators at other schools would include elected members rather than the CLC's members. However, students were unable to organize and present them.

The resolution would be by students, presented to the administration. The Senate would bring the students together rather than going to the administration in a "piecemeal" fashion. Conklin agreed, saying that the Board of Trustees tends to support the students when they are united in matters such as this.

In other HPC activity:

HPC President Phil Vandevert announced that this may be the last year for gambling to be included in Mardi Gras. It is against Indiana law for charitable groups to engage in gambling as fund-raising activities.

— A Student Government Social Life Survey is being distributed to the dorms this week. Results will be compiled early next week and presented at the next Board of Trustees meeting.

It is hoped that the information compiled will be the basis for specific arguments on how to improve social life for students.

A paper and aluminum recycling project will begin in two weeks. Newspapers and aluminum cans will be picked up weekly at the dorms. The funds raised will go into a charity fund.

— The HPC has been allotted $18,000 earmarked for permanent hall improvements.

Technology — One step ahead

Our 20/20 foresight has made us the leader in semiconductor technology. If you have that kind of vision, you can help advance that technology even further.

You'll find outstanding opportunities in Discrete, Bipolar and MOS Technology at Motorola. Positions in Design, Wafer Processing, Product Engineering, R & D, Applications, and Device Engineering are available for:

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Irish Police to perform at SMC on October 5

The Notre Dame community gets an injection of pure Irish blood next Sunday, Oct. 5, as the Irish National Police Choir, hailing from Dublin, Ireland, will appear at O'Laughlin Auditorium on the campus of St. Mary's College. The 8 p.m. concert is sponsored by the University Artists Series. Tickets for the event are $4 for general admission and $2 for students. They are available through the O'Laughlin ticket office (28-4176), 111 Keenan Hall (283-1210), or 329 Keenan Hall (283-5353).

Psych majors

The Placement Bureau is having a career discussion (question and answer format) for Psychology majors on Wed. Oct. 1 at 4:15 p.m. in Room 105 O'Shine.

Burgh bus

There will be sign-ups for all Pittsbughers for the Fall Break bus on Thursday, October 2 at 7:30 in LaFortune Little Theater. The bus will leave on Oct. 17 at 5:00. There is tentatively a bus leaving after the Army game at 6:00. Plans for making a Pittsburgh Club directory and a Steeler party will be discussed. Any questions, call Mike Wied at #1022.
Industrial pollution

Carter eases standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, preparing to take his battle for re-election to the nation's industrial heartland, announced Tuesday he will seek extended environmental deadlines to help ailing steel manufacturers compete with overseas producers.

Saying "a healthy and modern steel industry is vital to our nation's economy and also to our nation's security," Carter also unveiled a liberalized tax depreciation schedule for steel manufacturers.

The measures could result in domestic steel prices rising by as much as 25 percent, industry officials said.

The president announced the measures at the Executive Office Building next to the White House just before he began campaign visits to several key steel-producing states.

His trip will make campaign stops to Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania on Wednesday and Thursday. He will make campaign visits to Illinois and Indiana.

The nation's five leading steel states — three of which Carter will visit — have been closing, workers have been laid off, and Democrats in Congress have warned Carter that he could fare poorly in industrial states if there is no program to restore some of the lost jobs.

In an apparent reference to those who advocate a reduced government role in business, Carter said: "the comprehensive steel agreement that we've reached a proof that the proper role of government is to be a partner in economic change, not an impediment and also not an unwinding or indifferent spectator."

"In today's real world, a quick fix for one particular problem easily means quick trouble...for others," the president said.

The industry has been hurt in recent years by rapidly rising wages, reduced product demand, a lag in capital investment and import competition from Japan and Europe.

Administration officials, from the president on down, were quick to deny that the new environmental plans amounted to a relaxation of air and water pollution standards. Instead, they used the phrase "stretch-out" — more commonly called upon to describe an industrial system in which workers produce more without an increase in pay.

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...‘Paper Lion’

(continued from page 1)

In the weeks prior to the fight, Plimpton was continuously annoyed by calls from Ali predicting the tragedy that was to befall his opponent. “You is gonna fall during ring instructions,” Ali would whisper.

Plimpton recounted other unusual adventures. Several years ago as a Boston Celtic, Plimpton was put into the final minutes of a game with the Atlanta Hawks, down by fifteen points and with little hope of winning. Seeing the odd man come onto the court, Plimpton’s teammates were revitalized momentarily and fought back to within two points of the opponents. At that point Plimpton was replaced by John Havlicek, the All-Star power forward. This turned out to be a mistake, however, as the Celtics went on to lose the game.

Plimpton’s career has ventured off the playing field as well. As a percussionist for the New York Philharmonic, Plimpton ruined an entire performance of Bernstein into a rage.

Known as “The Flying Telephone Pole,” Plimpton was once a circus trapeze artist. Although his performances in the center ring were less than perfect, Plimpton did not go totally unnoticed. Minutes before one show was to begin, wearing only his pink leotards, Plimpton went to see a doctor about a shoulder ache. Upon hearing that his strangely-dressed patient was a “flyer,” the doctor replied, “the human body is a cathedral and you’ve de-secrated it.” Plimpton was refused treatment.

Perhaps Plimpton’s unusual career was summed up best by the young lady who introduced him last night. To the delight of the crowd, she announced that Plimpton, “Has done almost anything I can think of.”

...Warnings

(continued from page 3)

patients.

“Our biggest worry right now is getting people to read the label,” Nida said. “If we could get one thing across to consumers — read the label — we’d figure out what’s been done. All we’d have to do is watch the manufacturers.”

“Consumers are picking up on the language of the medical field,” he said. “Side effects is not a term that’s an exclusive property of doctors anymore.”

In recent months, the FDA has announced that warning labels will be required on bubble bath. “Excessive use or prolonged exposure may cause irritation to skin and urinary tract.”

It has ordered warnings on products ranging from sunlamps to hair dyes. It warned pregnant women to curtail or stop drinking coffee, tea and cola because of a possible link between caffeine and birth defects. The agency found no scientific evidence to back up claims that Bendectin, a drug used to treat morning sickness, causes birth defects. But it recommended, nonetheless, that manufacturers include “patient package inserts” to give customers more information. Look around the house. The skull and crossbones that used to be confined to containers of rat poison and weed killer has been replaced by fine print and has spread through the rooms. The print seems to get smaller as the warnings get longer. “For external use only. Keep away from children.”

The Observer Wednesday, October 1, 1980 - page 6
WINDSOR CANADIAN SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN

1.75 LITER

YOUR CHOICE

999

J & B
Scotch
Bigger 1 Liter

999

E & J
BRANDY

799

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WARM or COLD
12 PACK PRICES!

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Galliano Liqueur
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13 45
15 45
17 75
15 99

Budweiser
Busch
Falstaff
Hamms
Michelob
Millers
Miller Lite
Natural Light
Olympia
Pabst
Old Milwaukee
Schlitz
Stroh's

4 29
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3 49
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3 89
4 29
4 29

I tell you what — I hope it isn't this bad every four years, because if it is I think I'll just bug it now. I mean this will be my first time inside the voting booth and there's nobody with a bandwagon that I want to jump on, nobody that I can spend my college years fanatically supporting as an ideological underdog. Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern, Morris Udall, heck, even Edward Kennedy, where are you? When I was a kid I used to put my Humphrey and McGovern bumper stickers on my bicycle and school folders and be the most politically hip 10-year-old in town. But now I can finally vote, and there's nobody to vote for.

Seriously, who can any self-respecting 20-year-old liberal vote for this year? (I know, I know, John Anderson, but I'll get to him later). This is a year in which "Don't vote, it only encourages them" t-shirts in tion system (they make it necessary for a serious candidate to be unemployed or else ignore his job) to the loss of esteem that politics and politicians have suffered in the last 20 years. (Why be in politics when it is nothing but a misuse of worries and not as economically rewarding as private business?) Through combinations of these and other reasons, we are left with the basic choice of Carter or Reagan, which is really no choice at all.

First of all, there is no real ideological difference between Carter and Reagan. Carter is a bit more intelligent, as such is slicker and more sophisticated, but he is really a moderate Republican in Democrat's clothing. The only real difference appears to be on certain social issues such as abortion and ERA, and Carter could not oppose these without losing a large segment of his constituency. Historically, Carter is opponent by circulating a picture of him hugging a black man. Carter's economic policies are much more traditionally Republican than Democratic, and he is also a proponent of the traditional Republican concerns such as deregulation and military strength.

Reagan, on the other hand, appears daily to be nothing more than a good-intentioned, though definitely not harmless, old man who would be better off back in Dixon, telling stories to his grand children. I do not mean this in any sort of denigrating way (pertaining to age), but in the sense that Reagan's background, qualifications, and experience in no way prepare him to be President of the United States. It is a very strong comment upon the situation of the electoral system of the country, and the electorate itself, that he has been allowed to come this far. It's one future of the world we're talking about. In a way, if Reagan is elected (for that matter, Carter), it will serve a sort of twisted justice, because America will get the kind of leadership it deserves.

As far as personalities go, I actually prefer Reagan's because I think that he is at least sincere. I disagree with most of what he says and openly fear the potential impli cations of his presidency, but he is a much nicer person than Carter, who, while presenting his pious exterior, has been one of the most ruthless, cynical and politically-motivated chief executives ever. His manipulation of the White House, Iran, Afghanistan, Russia, China, Egypt, and countless other issues has been disgusting. This has been much more disturbing than his alleged incom petence. For example, consider the Iranian issue "to hide in the Rose Garden." Not to mention his distortions and criticisms of Reagan, which often amount to the "poll crite the political领导班子. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of the editors or writers. Opinions and comments are the views of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, oped newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of the institution. The news is reported as accurately as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board.
The Observer

Today

Wednesday, October 1, 1980 - page 9

Campus

- 9 a.m. - full book sale by univ. ad pres. mem. library
- concurrent also october 2, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 10:30 a.m. - lecture and demonstration on "computerized data base searching," dr. joseph diaulio, lockedhead info service. 242 o'neil lounge.
- 1:45 p.m. notre dame book store apparel sale - special academic apparel sale for all faculty.
- 4:15 p.m. - career placement meeting for all jr. and sr. psych majors, l03 o'neil.
- 4:20 p.m. - physics dept. colloquium: "transfer reactions induced by polarized li ions," dr. felipe santos, u. of louisiana at lsb new orleans.
- 4:50 p.m. - rely lecture in chemistry. "transition metal complexes in organic synthesis," george w. passhall, 123 new orleans.
- 5:30 p.m. - sailing club meeting in sailing club boathouse on st. joe's lake. new orleans.

Support Committee will be co-creation sponsorino a World student is asked to donate a 26 quarter (s), which will help sup-27 Peregrine abbr. humor substance port the Midwestern farmworkers claw 54 Verb end 2 Dinosaur, junction with the ND quarters!

The WHC participation in their struggle for justice and 3 fPorraedxoample women and children who do 6 Tone arm 48 put food on every American's 9 animals, deprived of 8 that their stoop labor helps to 9

in the stench of 51 A Malone helper at university 11 Helper at university their children are forced to "play in the stench of outhouses."

The Daily Crossword

WHC

On Wednesday, Oct. 8 the World Hunger Coalition in con- 29 Distinctive 28 27 26 25 24 23 22 21 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 period 45 44 43 42 41 40 39 38 37 36 35 34 33 32 31 30 29 28 27 26 25 24 23 22 21 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

Molarity

"To express to you, the trustees, the severity of the alcohol abuse problem, I have prepared a small demonstration.

"I present a drunk Notre Dame student"

"Disgusting repulsive, isn't he?"

Michael Molinelli

Dr. Molinelli's narrow focus on the term "alcohol abuse problem" is not justifiable, as it restricts the discussion to a singular issue and disregards the broader implications of alcohol consumption on the university's community. The demonstration provided by Molinelli fails to address the multifaceted nature of alcohol-related issues and neglects to involve a broader range of perspectives. The narrow scope of the demonstration also limits its effectiveness in raising awareness and fostering meaningful conversations among the university community.

Peanuts

"Pest! Wake up sir! You're missing the history lesson...

"How long did I sleep, Marcie?

Charles Schultz

The ND 1980 United Way Student Drive Participation Chart

"We're all in this together!"
Irish perform magic at home

by David Wilson
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's field hockey team just may have decided not to kiss the Blarney Stone, but rather the astroturf on Cartier Field.

After beating Lake Forest at home last Friday, 1-0, the Irish retain their unblemished winning streak at home.

This weekend the Irish will have to journey away from their magical field and travel to Taylor this afternoon and the DePauw Classic on Saturday.

"We'll be up for the weekend, as always," says freshman standout Claire Henry, who stresses the tournament will be a real challenge for her team.

The Irish have yet to win a game on the road, as it is reflected in an even 5-5 record. The losses came at the hands of Indiana University, University of Toledo, and most recently, a 20-setback at Ohio Wesleyan.

Henry doesn't feel that a poor team performance contributed to the Ohio loss. "The bus ride was long and we're not used to the grass fields as much as the one at Ohio Wesleyan."

...Masztak

(continued from page 12)

His statistics last year give solid evidence to the praises of Toman. He led the team in pass receiving with 28 catches for 428 yards. A member of the trio who have been touted as Notre Dame's best receiving corps ever and the nation's best in 1980 along with wide receiver Tony Hunter and flanker Pete Holohan, Masztak also fulfills the role of a blocker quite adequately, according to Toman.

"He is much improved from last year; of course that comes with experience. "Dean is a super guy, he's a great asset to the program on and off the field. There's no question about it," concluded Toman. Who taught Masztak the art of refining his natural skills?

"If I had to name my best coach, it would be my dad," says the Morrissey Hall resident. "He has really helped. He always knows what to say and do at the right times."

"If my head was getting big, he knew how to get the air out. And I really appreciate all he's done."

Masztak's father, still a big Irish fan and one who has found the time to make it to nearly every Notre Dame game since his son arrived in 1978, remains a steady influence on Dean.

"Once I didn't think he was going to make it to our home game in Cleveland," says the 40-year-old Masztak. "But I heard a yell from the stands, there were 80,000 people there. It was my father. I heard him above all those other people. I looked around and there he was.

"He's always been there. I always hear him, don't ask me how."

Masztak, who was named to prep All-American squads by USA Today & ESPN, says the change from high school play to collegiate competition was a major one for him.

"It was a big transition. When I got here everyone was so much bigger, so much faster and hit so much harder. You had to hang your head low so it didn't get taken off."

A two-time prep letter winner in both basketball and track, teams he captained his senior year, Masztak has helped to compile a long and impressive list of memorabilia to that treasured Notre Dame tradition: the year come-back-win versus Southern California in his freshman year (four grabs for 82 yards), the brilliant win over Houston that same year at the Cotton Bowl (three catches for 49 yards); and the 18-17 steal from South Carolina last year, a game in which he hauled in the game-winning 14-yard pass with less than a minute to play (just one of his six aerial receipts on the day for a team-leading 1979 mark).

They are just a few contests that stand out most to Masztak's mind.

But, of course, he does not omit the recent wonder-win over Michigan from his memories. "I was just concentrating on getting the guys blocked so Harry could kick it," says the member of last year's Butcher Brothers in Bookstore Basketball with fellow grid standouts Kevin Hart and John Scully. "I was thinking, 'Come on, Harry', but I never lost faith."

"When it went up I thought, 'It's there.' I was on my knees watching and I was just kind of bringing my hands up slowly as it was going, and then finally, I brought them all the way up when it was good."

"You could see how close we (the team) were then -- everyone on the sidelines was giving support. It was good, and everyone was a part of that win. Even if it wasn't good, everyone would have been a part of it."

Masztak stresses that the aura of closeness is still there, despite a week's layoff from play, and that it has to be with the team preparing for Michigan State.

"We can't take it for granted," says Masztak of the Spartans. "We're Notre Dame; people will always be coming out after Notre Dame whole season. They have no reason to lose; we have every reason to lose."

"It's not going to be a roller-coaster ride to Alabama. I'm going to take the games one at a time and prepare like I've never done before."

Though Dean Masztak admits there's no secret recipe, it gets tough to prepare for games and he gets tired, he's also quick to assure everyone of one special thing.

"I love it here; I wouldn't be happy any other place."

It's doubtful the Irish team and fans could be as happy if the talented Masztak were any other place but under the Dome that memorized him nearly three years ago.
Water polo splashes into Rock-

By Armand Komfeld
Sports Writer

It has taken three years of dedicated effort, but at last Notre Dame fields a competitive team. Although forced to practice in St. Joe's Lake early in the season, the team perservered and finally secured a slot in the Rockne Memorial's already overbooked pool.

The club president and head coach, senior Mike Corbiero, has managed to leave the hard- ship behind and is enthusiastic about the club's first season.

"We have a good team, and a lot of enthusiasm. It's only a matter of time before we take off and really do well."

The scores of the club's first two games certainly support Corbiero's statement. The Irish bombed Western Michigan and Purdue by respective scores of 16-8 and 20-3, leaving little doubt of their potential to excel.

But this weekend the team travels to Ohio State for a tournament which will provide more experience.

"Our players are ready to play," Mike Corbiero candidly admits. "But we need a lot more experience to complete the line-up."

The Irish will take on Michigan, Ohio State, and Cleveland State in a pool which will test the limits of the young players.

"Our players are inexperienced," Mike Corbiero acknowledged. "But they are eager to learn and improve."

The tournament will provide an opportunity for the young players to gain experience in a competitive setting.

"This will be a great opportunity for our players to learn and improve," Mike Corbiero concluded.

The Irish are off to a strong start and will be looking to build on their early success as they continue to develop throughout the season.
Maztak: traditionalist at heart

by Beth Huffman

It was a cold, snowy day in January, 1978 when Jerry Maztak first came to Notre Dame. He had looked at Michigan, a school less than an hour from his Toledo, Ohio, home, and had been hounded by a recruiter from the Notre Dame football staff for years. The offer was too good to turn down. "I put my foot down from the car, looked up at the Dome and said, 'Yes,'" recalls the 6-4, 227-pound tight end who has caught five passes for a total of 74 yards in Notre Dame's two games this season.

With the Irish tradition imbedded in his mind by a subway ad, Maztak's mind was made up when he prepared for his first season as an Irish player. The "Green Wave" image produced by the Southern California victory didn't set well with the freshman destined to back up Mike Greene. Greene, a senior tight end, had been impressed. He was "the old-time" tight end who should not go unoticed.

"He doesn't take him long on that opportunity I should do something," says Ron Tooman, Notre Dame's quarterback and receiving coach. "He has good speed for a tight end and does a good job after he catches the ball." (continued on page 10)

Maztak surrenders to, no matter what he wears on the field, he does his job as Notre Dame's starting tight end, and he does it well. "He has real good hands," says Ron Tooman, Notre Dame's quarterback and receiving coach. "He has good speed for a tight end and does a good job after he catches the ball."

It's a bulky but...

Kelly Wenchel excels in martial arts

by Kelly Sullivan

On Carter Field, the ACC ice, or the courts of the Rock, the desire is the same — to be the best that you can. Day after day, Notre Dame's skilled and not so skilled athletes go it as they produce for rugby to netball, sharing a common dream in the back of their minds, one to someday be number one.

Amidst the athletes and all the action taking place after classes, one is apt to overlook a distinctive figure in the corner of the Rock taking part in her own and rather unique athletic endeavor. But that is the competitor who should not go unnoticed.

Her name is Kelly Wenchel. She looks like your typical Notre Dame freshman. Yet here is someone who excels at about two sports or her feats.

"She excels at every sport," says her roommate, along with several other players and/or her fans.

The accomplishents/ National Champion for the '92-93 season in both black belt and sparring divisions. Kelly hardly lives, eats, and breathes karate as one might assume a champion would. In fact, the Pittsford, Pa., native didn't even get started in martial arts for athletic purposes.

"My mom and dad felt I needed to learn self-defense," she relates.

"I just thought of it as something to do — more of a pastime than anything else."

Wenchel joined the Academy of Martial Arts when she was 10 and by age 17, had earned her black belt — the highest competitive division of karate.

After two seasons of various regional and junior championships in brown belts, Wenchel's pastime seemed to be developing into an occupation, but she insists it never dominated her life.

"Oh, it's just one part of my life. I wouldn't want to do it full time. I don't even think about it that much. It's kind of a reflex to me now," she says matter-of-factly.

Wenchel works-out at the Rock every other day for about two hours, perfecting her form and style in the kata competition, an individual routine evaluated by judges.

"Karate has done a lot for my self-discipline, both physically and academically," says Wenchel.

The Breen-Phillips resident had no intention of pursuing martial arts at Notre Dame until she received word in June that the national title at age 18 is not the worst prospect the engineering student ever will face.

"I'd like to repeat as national champ, but," she emphasizes, "my real goal is to be nominated to the Trias International Society — that's really big." The Society is an elite group of black belt members of the United States Karate Association.

With off-campus campus climbing at a frightening rate, the South Bend Police Dept. may check in to the services of another of Notre Dame's national champions. "Kelly Wenchel is one girl," says a friend. "I wouldn't mind walking around with late at night."

The picture at right attests to Kelly Wenchel's success in the martial arts.

Irish items

by Bill Marquard

OUT OF THE BLOCKS — Notre Dame's 2:0 record this season in football marks its best start since Dan Devine's first squad went 3-0-1 in 1975. That year the Irish defeated Boston College (17-13), Purdue (17-0) and Northwestern (31-7) before losing to Michigan State (10-3).

Notre Dame has scored more points in its first two games this season than in any other year under Devine. Their 60-point total is most closely matched by the 54-point sum in '75 and '79.

OPEN UP — A glance at the records might convince Notre Dame's schedule makers to pencil in a few more open dates into the Irish slate. Since Notre Dame's schedule was released in June, the Irish have posted a 17-6-2 record in games played following open dates. Nine of those games have been won, four ending with losses.

DEVINE INTERVENTION — Following Notre Dame's awe-inspiring victory over Michigan State, the Michigan student newspaper indulged in some posthumous evangelizing. The headlines in their Monday edition read "Michigan27, Notre Dame 26, God 3.

IT CAN'T HURT — Creighton Miller, star halfback for Notre Dame in the mid-40's and now a lawyer in Cleveland, recalls that there may be more truth than myth when it comes to divine intervention for the Irish. Miller remembers his coach, Frank Leahy, taking the entreaty to the cemetery before big games to say a prayer at Rockne's grave.

"I'm not sure it if helped," remarks Miller, "but it didn't hurt.

TWO-MINUTE WARNING — There have been only eight occasions in the history of Notre Dame football when the Irish have been deprived of victory in the last two minutes of a football game, the most recent being Southern Cal's field goal with two seconds left to nip the Irish 27-25 in 1978. On the other side of the nation, the Irish have scored the winning or tying points after the two-minute warning in 14 games. Southern Cal and Iowa have been the victims three times.

KNOTH-LESS KNICKS — The NBA's New York Knicks announced last week that Tom Knoth, who played for the Irish from 1974-78, will be sidelined for the entire NBA season because of ligament damage to his left knee. Knoth, who averaged 19 points last year and has beena starting forward for the Knicks for the past three seasons, was injured during an exhibition game last Tuesday. He'll be in a leg cast for three months and will spend the next three to six months undergoing rehabilitation.

CROSS COUNTRY FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY — Notre Dame's Irish Invitational, the largest collegiate cross country meet in the nation, will host five of the top twenty harrowing (that a word!) squads in the country. According to the most recent issue of the Rockman is third nationally, Michigan seventh, Indiana eighth, Florida 19th and Illinois State 20th. All five of those teams, plus the frosh Irish and some 50 other schools, will take to the Burke Memorial Golf Course course (hubb) starting at 2 p.m. Saturday.

SPEAKING OF INVITATIONALS — The Notre Dame men's tennis team will see its only action of the fall when the Irish host the eight-team Notre Dame Invitational this weekend. A matched set of two to four teams will be back this year that competed lastfall. Four-time defending champion Miami (Ohio) will be among the pre-tourney favorites, along with the host Irish. Entire teams, who finished their spring campaign with a brilliant 20-3 record and the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Championship. Play begins Friday morning at 9 a.m. and runs through late-Saturday afternoon.

JUNTED — Notre Dame's final junior varsity football game of the season has been cancelled. Originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon in East Lansing against Michigan State, the game was scrubbed because the Irish did not have enough personnel field a team. All NCAA football players are limited to playing in 11 games per season. Notre Dame's final jv game was scheduled for this weekend season, and JV Coach Gene Smith explained that some of those JV players might have to be called on in the season for the varsity.