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Scalping said illegal

by Jim Cummins
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame football tickets may be sold only at authorized ticket windows said Robert Dahlh, business director of athletics. Sale or resale of tickets in any other fashion is illegal.

Despite this fact, scalpers are asking $35 to $40 for USF tickets. However, these interested in purchasing tickets are willing to pay only $15 to $20. In a telephone survey Monday evening, one student stated that his parents had purchased game tickets for $12 a pair. Another source said that one caller offered to sell him student tickets for $53 a pair. Another source said that one ticket scalper, as does Chicago, but stated that ticket scalping, as does Chicago, but stated that ticket scalping.

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It has the ability to impose a $25 fine on any student who transfers his student ticket to anyone else in any fashion.

In the case of other reserved seat tickets, also called general admission tickets, the University is required to confiscate the tickets. In addition, the ticket holder loses his right to receive tickets from the University any more.

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The university can also withhold tickets from people thought to be scalpers.

Energy meeting explores new sources

by Phil Cuckley
Staff Reporter

The first session of the Energy Conference, held last night focused on alternative forms of energy, especially solar and wind power, and alternative modes of life.

"This is a three day series of speakers dealing with the topic "Positive, Practical Approaches to the Energy Crisis," and is being sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

Last night's program included Carl Hollis, president of Economic Ecology, Inc., speaking on "Economic Ecology"; J. Kevin O'Connor, manager of the University of Delaware Solar 1 Institute of Energy Conversion, on "Solar Energy"; and Dr. Tyrone Cashman, of the New Alchemy Institute, on "Wind Energy."

Joe Bury, associate commissioner of the Academic Commission, introduced last night's speakers to an audience of 80 students and faculty. Hollis spoke first and explained the purpose of the conference. Hollis said one reason for the conference was to "field test" the willingness of students to have a "rap session" with experts on the matter of energy. He stressed, however, that he did not consider the students as guinea pigs.

Hollis spoke briefly on the concept of economic ecology, that the economy is subject to the same sort of natural balances in the environment. He said that the energy crisis was upsetting that balance, and that everyone should pull an oar to help solve our national problems.

Hollis offered the utilization of methane gas as a partial means of meeting America's energy needs. He enumerated several of methane's advantages and disadvantages as a fuel.

O'Connor spoke next, prefacing his comments by giving a short capsule of America's energy needs and the various means available to meet those needs.

He said the present U.S. consumption of energy is equal to 36 million barrels of oil per day. The consumption projected for the year 2000 is around 66 million barrels of oil per day.

O'Connor outlined a number of methods for meeting these projections, including conventional fuels, such as coal and oil, and alternative energy sources, such as solar wind and geothermal power. But he said that even with the availability of nuclear power, it would be impossible to close the energy gap.

O'Connor warned against blaming others for the present dilemma, stating that "we are the cause" of it. He also said that we are responsible for our own actions.

He said that nuclear power and alternative energy sources, such as solar, geothermal and methane, are delivering higher education for the public at much less cost to the government than has been the case in the past.

"It's terrific, it's well-deserved," one student commented. "We've worked hard and need the time off. The calendar is planned to be long with a break, and there is too much pressure." At least we're getting one day's break to make up for no October break at all," noted another student. "Things are just building up to much, everyone is out-of-sorts, and we need to let the pressure off."

A group of pro-lifers demonstrated against Sen. Birch Bayh's abortion stance in front of the ACC last night. Bayh is now an announced presidential candidate. (See story on page 2. (Photo by Chris Smith))
TROOPS FOILED IN ATTEMPT TO RESCUE IRA HOSTAGE

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (AP) - Heavily armed Irish troops and police stopped a group of Dutch industrialists from their kidnappers by storming a house in this sleepy market town Tuesday. But, after surveillance and held authorities at bay by threatening to "blow his head off," police said.

"All communications we've had about surrender, a police spokesman told.

The kidnappers, believed to be Irish Republican Army members, held Dutch telecommunications officials, by setting fire to a house that had been occupied by the British. The group had been attempting to rescue three other IRA members from jail.

A squad of troopers smashed down the front door of the house and captured the kidnappers, according to a police spokesman.

The kidnappers fired five shots at the assault group but no one was hit, and the police assault team did not fire back.

The kidnappers retreated to an attic and fired shots at the police, according to a police spokesman.

It was not clear whether the kidnappers were armed.

The kidnappers were apparently seeking the release of two Dutchmen who had been kidnapped by the IRA.

The kidnappers were believed to be members of the Irish Republican Army, which has been involved in a series of hijackings and kidnappings in recent months.

In a previous attack, the IRA hijacked a Dutch-owned steel company in the Netherlands, demanding the release of two IRA members. The company later agreed to the demand, and the IRA members were released.

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Broader counseling services now available

by Sue Carey Staff Reporter

In the offices on the fourth floor of the Counseling Center, a top FBI official testified today that, during the Oswald case, the television station W ald note and the destruction of personal files by the Judiciary subcommittee. "We're relevant to everybody, not just people with problems," asserted Staff Officer, Director of the center. "A lot of people feel a little bit out of the way. We tend to do that." The official also stated that he assumed that someone had a problem, and then attempted to remedy it. The Notre Dame center, on the other hand, is primarily concerned with problem prevention and personality development. "We work with our clients to make them more effec­tive in general, and to help them keep a more positive attitude," McCabe explained.

The Counseling Center also serves as a source of training and consultation. "Often an R.A. comes to me to consult before handling a situation with a student," said McCabe. "Most of the R.A. seminars have also given me an opportunity to give a class presentation." About half of the students who contact the Counseling Center want help for educational or personal problems, while about a faculty member I have observed a lot more academic problems," McCabe affirmed. "It is usually self­interested people coming in, who come primarily from the present social group.

McCabe noted less academic pressure when he first came to the University in 1963. "In those days, the thing was acc­ademic," he observed. "We have come a long way from that. I still think the pressure is expressed, but academics are the big concern now.

**Economy, politics discussed**

**Chilean experience reviewed**

The political and economic experience of Chile was the main topic of a panel discussion given by the Institute for International Studies last night before 50 people at the Area Studies Reading Room in the University Union. Members of the panel were Michael J. Francis, professor of government, and Jameson, professor of economics.

Francis, commenting on Chile's history, said the modern reform as a major movement in the last 20 years is the nationalization of copper companies in Chile experienced a moderate reform," he said. "There were political and economic reforms, like lowering tax rates, and of housing. "However, much of the economic difficulties in organizing their efforts were how to overcome political opposition." Francis emphasized the programs of Salvador Allende as being a better model of how Chile. "Allende's programs," Francis said, "provided for the nationalization of copper companies and that the military believes "the country must figure out how to get away with its image amongst other countries, because there are more problems," Francis said.

He further stated that Allende governed a coalition "that wasn't very cooperative." He added there was no cohesion or no bargaining power. As a result, many groups

New mystery in Oswald case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top FBI official testified today that investigators were not able to determine who ordered the destruction of a threatening note by the Lee Harvey Oswald delivered to the Dallas FBI of­fice. "We have no way of as­sassination of President John F. Kennedy," McCabe said.

The cover-up of the Oswald visit and destruction of the note was a part of the FBI, by B. Anderson, an FBI official. He reported on the FBI's internal probe of the incident tes­timony before the House Judiciary subcommittee.

Adams said that investigators could not pin down whether the FBI officials in Washington at the time knew about the Os­wald note and the destruction of it.

**McCabe noted fewer Freshmen seek help from the Counseling Center than do upperclassmen, not because they have fewer academic problems, but because the Fresh­men Year of Studies has such a large staff itself.**

Groups cited attract more premed majors than any others, according to McCabe. "But they're usually here to examine career options, rather than because of academic problems," he said. "A large part of the counseling center's work is with personal and social problems." Actually everything that's happened here has bearing on the social aspect," McCabe declared, noting that most of the most beneficial aspects of the center's work is the chance for social interaction.

'We don't have many oppor­tunities on this campus for communication, particularly between men and women, without commitment,' McCabe asserted. In past years the Counseling Center has run Male-Female Communications workshops, but these programs have failed to attract wide interest. "The groups themselves were very effective, but getting people, particularly women, to join them was very difficult," McCabe expressed.

The center has abandoned these workshops, McCabe said, but he hoped that informal discussion groups, such as the one organized last year by Grace, Greer-Phillips and Farley Halls, might allow for greater communication. McCabe observed that the center's dealings are always held in strict confidence, and "as a psychologist I am regarded with a great deal of respect for confidentiality," McCabe asserted, explaining that the center's records can be used as a written request of the student himself.

From client feedback and the counseling center's own assessment of progress, McCabe feels that the counselor's role is "very wide and comprehensive. The overall feedback has been very positive. We have been able to help many new businesses, if our customers come back, we aren't being very suc­cessful."

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the observer
Support Devine
Dear Editor:
I think that it is quite disgusting that a place such as Notre Dame, which takes pride in its Christian atmosphere, would persist in the brutal rumor mongering that is going on concerning Coach Dan Devine.

Here we speak a great deal about respect and support for our fellow members of this Community, but when the opportunity to put this into practice comes about we back off. It appears that we have all been quite negligent in our support of Mr. Devine. I think that it is quite disgusting to imagine the clowns that have been defaming Coach Devine's direction. As supporters of Notre Dame in both its football tradition and its Christian tradition we should rearticulate our perspective and recognize that we can all be arm-chair coaches without defaming an individual's character. Whatever our view of Dan Devine's coaching philosophy we, nevertheless, owe him respect as a human being, and as a pretty fair field general. We're still 5-1 and for one am still looking forward to the upcoming clash with the Southern Cal. Devils.

Martin G. Quick
Off The Wagon
Dear Editor:
I opened the door.

The sight that met my eyes was ghostly. The room was immense, and it is very important that they understand the proper views of "Sports To Business" were used. After each of these, the poor freshman repeated and learned each of them.

Still refusing to believe what I had just heard, I looked ahead and saw what the men were so intent upon. He was a freshman, sitting in yesterdays article covering the freshmen class election that she is involved in. I breathed a sigh of relief, inwardly thanking God.

I began to move closer when a voice behind me said harshly “Alright, you go to the end of the line like the rest of them.”

Using my wits for the first time in my entire life, I quickly said “I’m the new man here to retrieve the Security guard.” He looked at me suspiciously and said “Okay then, you’ll do.”

Bill Seetch
Insults Unjustified
Dear Editor:
To many of the diehard Irish fans it will no doubt come as quite a shock that the Era of Ara is over. With that realization in mind, I think it is time that we fans of Notre Dame football give Dan Devine the chance that he deserves to impress his mark on Irish football history.

I find it hard to believe that the very same Christians who grimaced at the treatment Devine unjustly received during his tenure at Green Bay are responsible for the unwarranted and abusive rumors to which Dan has been subjected here over the past few days. If it is only coaching ability one wishes to discuss then Devine’s record speaks for itself. And if one feels that poor coaching explains the first three quarters of the Air Force and North Carolina games, then it can be argued that nothing less than miraculous coaching could account for the subsequent fourth quarters in each of the games.

In any case, nothing can justify the clouds of idle flying in Coach Devine’s direction.

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Evelyn Dewer
Jim Sullivan
Sport To Business
Dear Editor:
I would like to publicly apologize to Kathy Carrigan for inferring that she was one of those who were making the freshman class election that she is involved in. I read about Dan Devine’s reaction to these rumors I realized that there was a real man being hurt by these rumors, a man that could shed tears thinking about what vicious rumors had been able to do before.

I don’t like bandwidths. They seem to give one an excuse not to think. I hope anyone who is now riding on the “dump Devine” bandwidth will get off and walk the road of thought for a moment.

I would like to express my support and consider what it means to be a part of Notre Dame. Consider what it would be like to coach at Notre Dame where bandwagons are forever in vogue.

Lastly, I’d like to apologize to Coach Devine. I hope to realize that the clowns of bandwidths has nothing to do with the beautiful music that the real Notre Dame spirit is so apt to produce.

Mr. Dan Devine is a part of this family.

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P. O. Box 381, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

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there were others, and words like "smc turkey" and "jock country" resounded.

after each of them, the poor freshman repeated and learned each of them.

"my escort" then said to me "in the first two months, every freshman is secretly Boy or Girl and after that they remember nothing about what they have seen or heard."

I was simply flabbergasted, but somehow suddenly occuring to me: "I learned in psychology class that there are people who cannot be brainwashed into believing these things."

"yes" he replied, "the intelligent ones."
ND to host alcohol conference

by Eileen O'Grady
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame will be the site for a nationwide college conference held this weekend to discuss alcohol abuse, entitled "University 50 Plus: 12. A Fresh Look at the Old Sense."

The conference will be attended by the largest university from each state plus thirty private and minority institutions will be represented by both a student and faculty member. It will be held Nov. 21, 22, and 23 at the Center for Continuing Education.

The National Clearing House of Alcoholism, a program of the American Medical Association, and the conference chairman, Diana Merten, the Notre Dame chairman explained the focus and purpose of the conference.

"They are trying to help colleges develop programs to prevent alcohol abuse. Abusive drinking is not just a personal problem; it is a community problem," Merten stated.

"On college campuses, this can be seen with the high cost of damages done by people who come home drunk, damaged furnishing and fear of a door or stick their fast through a wall," she added.

"By working with these people," she continued, "I've learned that the biggest part of drinking is where you drink, with whom you drink and why you drink. If you're drinking in a nice environment with good friends, then you're not going to tend to have drinking problems. On the other hand, if you drink by yourself with not so much fun, we wanted to make an effort to bring in representatives from the different states, university systems. Many of them have shown a commitment to using alcohol responsibly. I'm all for drinking and doing what are you coming in here. But the conference will be a right way to understand alcohol in different ways, such as cooking and things like that," she said.

At a meeting Monday night with Keith Hewitt, a representative from the National Clearing House of Alcohol Information, explained to student government and student union members what the conference entails.

Along with the rest of the agenda, there will be several talks on campus on abusive drinking for the general public. He said he would be interested in putting up one of the seminars for the weekend should it call John LeBlanc at 287-8671 or contact him at the student government office (6681).

Ed Byrne, Student Body president, speaks highly of the conference. "I'm really looking forward to hearing all of these representatives from the different states, university systems. Many of them have shown a commitment to using alcohol responsibly. I'm all for drinking and doing what are you coming in here. But the conference will be a right way to understand alcohol in different ways, such as cooking and things like that," he said.

The Notre Dame student representative to the conference will be Jennifer Deery. A psychology major, Deery originally became interested in the program because of its relation to behavior. She now has definite goals in mind for the Notre Dame community. "What we want to set up is parties that are not just alcohol oriented. There should be more offered at a party than just drinking for drinking's sake. Drinking can be an asset to socializing," she said.

She cited the campus as an example. "Prior to this year, the point of the armory was just to gather. We want to change that," she said.

According to Merten, the conference will consist of a student council by Johnson for discussion in Cavanaugh.

The National Clearing House of Alcoholism is sponsoring the locus and purpose of the conference. Diana Merten, the Notre Dame chairman explained the focus and purpose of the conference.

The purpose of the award is to put the students who helped in the committee decision. "He made Friday afternoon," he added. Council members were also interested in the fact that the deadline for hall allotment requests and hall alcohol guidelines was Monday, Oct. 22. Clark Carmichael, Ombudsmen from the Business Department, who will be ready in approximately a month. He stated. "The winner will be announced at the Friday Night," he added.

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InPiRG surveys food store prices

by JBI Truitt
Staff Reporter

South Bend consumers will find the lowest prices for food at the Kroger Supermarket, 18337 State Road 23, according to the Indiana Public Research Group (InPiRG). InPiRG conducted a grocery pricing survey of twenty-four South Bend stores October 15. This survey, the first InPiRG project this year, aims at informing consumers of selective pricing in the area.

The survey is based on a representative sample of eighty items. These items are divided into the categories of fresh vegetables and fruits, canned goods, dry goods, dairy products, and meat and poultry.

The matter of repair is now under strong consideration but the minutes of the governing board when the renovation could be expected could not be given, due to the need of funds not yet allocated. The only estimate given for repairs is in the excess of $30,000.

Because of the discontinuation of the use of the stage for theatrical productions, performances, and related activities at Washington Hall, the administration is preparing to renovate the entire building. "We need to take a real look at the building, and do more to it than just make it adequate," Bain thought the seating in the hall could even use repairs.

"Kroger does have lower prices, but their meat is of poor quality," said Bain. "A recent performance, INDIANS, was presented in Stapan and the auditorium led to the halting of lighting and spotlights in the auditorium. The wiring is now safe, but adequate funds are not yet available.

Professor Bain thought the seating in the theater in the hall could even use repairs. "The theater in the hall may have to be renovated. " The theater in the hall is old and needs to be updated," said Bain. "I had a hard time hearing everything that was said," Fred Rogers, of the senior, commented.

"The building is old and not designed for what it was being used for," added Bain. "Many changes must be made. For example, the seating could be improved to have better sight and hearing for productions."

The 1975 USC pep rally will be held on Friday at 7:00 p.m. on the field between the Memorial Library and the Towers.

"The biggest problem in 1973 was crowd control-getting the speakers and the band in and out," said Paul Reis, pep rally chairman. "Our pep rally is held at the ACC, and preparations for the Homecoming Dance in Stepan Center moved the pep rally to the field to provide extra space."

"If there is inclement weather, we have a tent to go through with it," said Reis. In 1973, ABC televised the pep rally, and Reis said this will this year be up to them, he added.

"A main speaker has not been obtained but one is anticipated," Reis said. "Burgermeister, Wujciak, and Reis will also speak, he added. Because of the organization of the pep rally, Security will be using a normal pep rally force, explained Arthur Pears, chief of Security."

"My main objective in closing the tunnels at 11:30 and during weekend parital hours," Kovatch says, "is simply to keep outsiders out. Understandably, coming on to the campus from the surrounding areas including Mishawaka, Goshen, Elkhart, St. Joe's and the local high schools, have been the increase due to the movies, concerts, and other special activities around the city. Late night coffee-house brings in a lot of 'townies,'" he explained.

"Kovatch says there are two main reasons to be concerned about local students and outsiders appearing on campus."

"The matter of repair is now under strong consideration but the minutes of the governing board when the renovation could be expected could not be given, due to the need of funds not yet allocated. The only estimate given for repairs is in the excess of $30,000.

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The Pitt Club and the Junior Class officers will collect money for the Pittsburgh trip this weekend. All students who signed up for the trip must pay the balance due at this time. Money will be collected on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Amphitheater. Game tickets will be distributed to everyone who has made a reservation and who has paid in full.

InPiRG revealed consumers can save more money by shopping selectively. "A consumer should look at the stores in the same neighborhood. He can save a few bucks by checking prices in the individual food categories at each store," Burke revealed.

The Off-Campus Housing Office is mailing copies of the survey to all off-campus students. Burke said, "If the list is available and accurate, I would take advantage of it." Cass said, "I am interested in cutting down food costs whenever possible.

The InPiRG survey is the first coordinated effort of the InPiRG chapters at Notre Dame, SMC, and IUSB. Burke emphasized, "We are very happy with the results and feel it was a successful survey." Burke stated.

South Bend consumers will find the lowest prices for food at the Kroger Supermarket, 18337 State Road 23, according to the Indiana Public Research Group (InPiRG). InPiRG conducted a grocery pricing survey of twenty-four South Bend stores October 15. This survey, the first InPiRG project this year, aims at informing consumers of selective pricing in the area.
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transporting the heat. It is still true that much of the technology involved was not complicated, and that "you can do anything you want". He also said that it was probably better to do it yourself, as "the commercial market is not always the best place to go."

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Ross Stevenson serves as head scout for Notre Dame with Greg Blache, Dan Novakov and Steve Illous working with him. When watching a team, the scout records every offensive play run by the upcoming opponent, paying particular attention to the team’s field position, its position in relation to the hash marks, the individual players involved, the importance of the down, the quarterback, the time remaining, the offensive formation, the down, the yardage, the number of first downs and the score.

The scouts return as soon as possible and give their information to student managers Bobbili, Joe Carey, Tom Ogren, Ken Halley and Dave Condon.

The managers take the information on the tape and key punch each individual play on to an IBM card, which requires approximately 80 cards per game scouted. The cards are then run through two programs that were written by Fran Fisemeg, a Notre Dame graduate who is now in graduate school in Chicago.

The first program is an “error program” which is designed to eliminate any inconsistencies or mistakes in the IBM cards. The second program produces the final printout that contains all the necessary information needed by the coaching staff.

“Our main duty is to get the data from the scouts process it correctly and get the printouts back to the coaches as quickly as possible,” said Bill Hull. “Many a Saturday night has been spent at the Computer Center rather than at parties. In some cases I’ve been there until 3 a.m. depending on when the scout went.”

On Sunday each defensive coach picks up a copy of the printout. The coach then gets together to analyze and prepare a scouting report for distribution among the players. The report often times reaches fifteen pages in length.

Players review the reports on Monday.

“Blache pointed out that a scouting report can’t win or lose games, it’s just an aid to the team.” He added. “But you can’t take credit away from the head coach and his assistants.” While the scouting report influences the team, they don’t make any major changes because it’s “You can’t get away from what you do best. You can’t let the other team dictate your moves,” commented Blache.

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