Tom Gryp has indicated that his controller Colleen McGrath are taking ideas.

Students, despite the fact of a large stated that the past performance of Darby's Place, has announced row at midnight.

Place will officially open tomorrow. Robert Griffin, that Darby's In an interview Saturday, Gryp As the Student Union (SU) bookstore Friday night, [photo by John Calcutt]

While the caller gave his voice a break, square dancers did the "bunny hop" behind the bookstore Friday night. [photo by John Calcutt]

SU budget in process

Gryp pledges experimentation, new ideas

by Jack Plazekato

Senior Staff Reporter

as the Student Union (SU) prepares to submit its budget proposal for this year, SU Director Tom Gryp has indicated that his organization is vitally interested in experimenting with new programs and ideas. In an interview Saturday, Gryp stated that the past performance of the Student Union has in many respects been an "inert" to the students, despite the fact of a large budget. Last year's budget totaled $51,000. This year, Gryp, SU Associate Director Jodie North and SU Controller Colleen McGrath are taking special care in formulating the Student Union's budget proposal. SU Commissioners were asked to submit their proposed budgets by July 4 and to explain their ideas and budget requests in detail. All budgets were in by the beginning of August.

"We wanted more than a simple outline of activities and how much they (the commissioners) thought they needed," Gryp said. "And, be added. "We've had the advantage of looking over these proposals and reflecting on them for over a month now."

The Student Union must present its budget approval before the student government's Board of Commissioners. The Board consists of the student body president, student body vice-president, student body treasurer, the chairman of the Hall President's Council and three members from the Student Life Council.

Budget hearings should be scheduled by the Board in late September or early October. "If we get in with a more detailed budget," McGrath pointed out, "there will be less picking apart."

Both Gryp and McGrath feel the Union's budget is shaping up well. "We're not professionals," Gryp said, "and we'll be looking for suggestions and advice from members of the administration such as Joe Jacobs. "Beneath the Student Director of Activities. Yet Gryp and McGrath admit that their budget request will be higher than last year's. "I think it really looks good," McGrath said.

"Were taking a few changes this year, experimenting with various new things," she added.

Two major projects the Union hopes to pursue are co-sponsored activities and the dorms and what Gryp termed "a revival of" the LaFortune Student Center.

"Because there are no fraternalities here," Gryp concluded, "life at Notre Dame is centered in the dorms." He cited a recent outdoor concert that was sponsored jointly by the Student Union and Howard Hall as an example. "We have the experience, money and manpower," Gryp observed. "By working together we can help the dorms do many things they couldn't afford before." Gryp also said he would like to keep the LaFortune Student Center open 24 hours a day and spend money bringing in events and activities, rather than staff compensation. "In the past, things were done as a one shot deal and no more," Gryp said. "In the past, money was wasted," he continued, "want to work for a total revival of the Center."

One of the ideas Gryp is considering is the installation of a videotape system in LaFortune. Concerts, comedy specials, football highlights and special taped events as well as educational programs would be shown on a continuous basis. "It's very important that we get input from the students on programs like these," Gryp pointed out.

Darby's Place reopens tonight

Darby O'Gill, proprietor of Darby's Place, has announced through his press agent, Fr. Robert Graziano, that Darby's Place will officially open tomorrow at midnight.

The daily collections of the World Hunger Coalition begin tonight in front of The North and South Dining Halls during the dinner hours. Last semester over $2000 was collected and most of this was sent to the Soviet students each year in order to keep the dorms coumes and conflicts. "We can't get the dorms or clubs to come to us," Gryp commented. "People are going to have to start realizing that this thing will be a big waste of time otherwise," he added.

Gryp noted that he was giving the composition students an ofurof way in putting together their own programs. "I won't pretend, as others in the past have, that I know everything and that I'm going to run everything," he stated. "They (the commissioners) report to me, I make suggestions and then they make their decision," he remarked.

Hunger Coalition to begin day campus collections

by Florenceanne Stegge

The coalition's money and Bob Jacobs' Public Relations Committee is looking for ways to boost the awareness of money for the Third World coalitions and the coalition.

The coalition's four committees are also continuing their regular projects throughout the United States. Suggestions as to which projects should be funded are now being researched.

Other events being undertaken by the Student Union for this semester include a Walk for Global Development, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 16, and the publication of a textbook on world hunger. These projects, along with a "Walk to the South Bend and ND-SMC campuses to raise the awareness of money for the Third World coalition."

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Welcome. Editing or copyreading is also language department. Sept 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the St. Regina South, beneath the lan­
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Carter's economic plan 'cracking' WASHINGTON—President Carter's economic game plan, designed to slash unemployment and inflation and balance the federal budget by 1981, is showing signs of cracking. With unemployment rising and consumer spending slowing, the White House acknowledged Friday that the nation's economy is "in a temporary lull." 

Weather Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of widely scattered thunderstorms today and highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Fair tonight, with lows near 60. Partly sunny tomorrow with highs in the upper 70s to

Alligator marriage ended ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Albert, a popular figure at the park for more than 20 years, was
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Oktobefest meeting held: committee formed by Patty Thom An organizational meeting was held at St. Mary’s yesterday con­
cerned Octobefest, the traditional fall celebration at the college. Run by the St. Mary's Social Com­

Any interested in helping the Oktoberfest committee is invited to attend a second meeting next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Room 17 of the Regina North basement. 

The Notre Dame - St. Mary’s Theatre has announced its 1977-78 season schedule. The season will begin with Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," which will be presented Oct. 7, 8, 11, 14, and 15, followed by Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" on Dec. 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10 and Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet." Sept. 24, 25, March 2, 3, and 4. The season closes with the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado," which will be presented on April 28, 29, May 4, 5, and 6. Subscription prices are $9.00 for all four plays ($7.50 for Notre Dame - St. Mary’s students, faculty and staff and may be purchased by calling 284-4176. All plays will be presented at 8 p.m. in O’Laughlin Auditorium on the St. Mary’s campus. 

The Comedy of Errors in Shakespeare's shortest play and depicts the confusion resulting from the reunion of two sets of twins who had been separated since birth. Diana Hawfield, costumer for the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Theatre, will be directing this production. Last season she directed the ND-SMC Theatre's production of Ed­

Howard shows films examining great men By Kevin Walsh Staff Reporter "A Third Testament," a series of films which examine the lives of great men who have influenced Western thought, will be presented this fall in Howard Hall.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

AUDITION! for the part of ‘MATT’ in THE FANTASTIC

Howard shows films examining great men By Kevin Walsh Staff Reporter "A Third Testament," a series of films which examine the lives of great men who have influenced Western thought, will be presented this fall in Howard Hall.

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Congress’ delay may cause higher health bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans will have to pay extra $750 million for hospital care during the last three months of this year because of Congress’ delay in considering the Carter administration’s proposal to clamp a lid on hospitals.

A financial expert at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) who helped draw up the proposal verified the accuracy of the estimate of $750 million over the next five years under the plan. Groups of doctors and hospitals have attacked the proposal. The senior administration official, in a House hearing, said the plan would save more than $40 billion in the next five years under the plan.

Presidents new health care system would be "vast, sprawling, complex, highly competitive, and only individually effective," he said.

The administration attributes the rapid increase in hospital bills to the fact that 10 percent of hospital bills are paid by third parties, including private insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid.

The plan has estimated the nation would save more than $40 billion in the next five years under the plan.

Instead of getting four years to consider the plan, the House Finance panel, has not finished a bill. Chairman David Mathson (D-Mass.) has not scheduled the additional hearings.

With this situation, congressional administration officials agreed the soonest the administation proposal is likely to take effect is with the new year, if then.

A spokesman for the Richard Nixon administration said he couldn’t speculate on the chances for passage this year, "It depends on how late in the year Congress sits this year."

A HEW official, speaking for the House, said, "It’s out of the hands for Oct. 1. Jan. 1 looks more realistic. But there will be a lid on higher hospital bills because of it. We’ve got a long way to go in Congress, but we’re still confident that we’ll have a bill eventually.

One of the early post-Watergate television programs is the White House between Nixon and staff chief Haldeman. Nixon is said to have been eroded and the culprit has remained a mystery.

The reminder of the cost for the White House between Nixon and staff chief Haldeman. Nixon is said to have been eroded and the culprit has remained a mystery.

He said he believed the story told by his long-time secretary, Rose Mary Woods, who said she might have erased 4 to 5 minutes while transcribing the tape.

Nixon said: "Now as to who caused the rest of it, I simply can’t say." Nixon
Tutoring group needs volunteers

The Neighborhood Study Help Program, a campus volunteer service through which students can tutor grade school children from the South Bend area, will be recruiting volunteers for this semester. Classes today at the North Dining Hall from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., tomorrow at the South Dining Hall from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday at the St. Mary’s Dining Hall from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. 

The tutoring groups visit schools during the day and in the evening at a weekly basis. Special times can be arranged for volunteers who do not fit into the scheduled times. Scholarships will be awarded during the sign-ups. Transportation to and from the schools is provided.

Those who are unable to volunteer this week may call Maggie Britton, 4260 or Omohundro, 6283. Students may also volunteer on Activities Night, Sept. 12, in Stephenson Center.
Gun battle erupts at dance
KANSAS CITY MO. AP- A pregnant woman was shot to death and five other persons were wounded early Sunday when a gun battle, sparked by a photograph, erupted at a dance at Municipal Airport. The dead woman was identified as Lottie M. Smith of Kansas City, one of about 1000 people attending the disco dance at the airport's Trade Mart Ballroom. The woman, who was eight months pregnant, died about 8:30 am at Truman Medical Center. Effects of the baby failed. The other victims-three women and two men-were treated at various area hospitals. None was seriously wounded. Two men were in custody Sunday night at the Clay County Jail awaiting charges in connection with the shooting, according to Sgt. Earl King of the Kansas City Police Department. Athird man was being sought.

NBC ends famous tours of NY television studios
NEW YORK AP - Actress Kate Jackson memorized the book to get her spiel down letter-perfect. Gene Rayburn, the game-show host, was desperate for the $20 a week. And actor Richard Benjamin juggled the numbers to make his audience "ooh and aah."

All got their starts in show business at NBC pages. cheerfully escorting visitors through the maze of radio and television studios, soap opera sets, news centers, and television news bureaus. The central computer network headquarters in Rockefeller Center. Their fellow alumni include: Gregory Peck, Dave Garro-

Lake bathers must register
by Bill Delaney
The beach area on the north shore of Saint Joseph's Lake is only open for swimming to students and faculty members and their immediate families who register at the security office and obtain identification tags, according to Director of Security Arthur Pear. Tags for students are free whereas tags for other eligible persons cost one dollar. According to Pear, the tags, to be worn while in the water, are necessary to prevent outsiders from using the facilities at the expense of students. Pear em-

Student Union Plant Sale
Sponsored by the S.U.I. Services Commission
Tues. Sept. 6 1-5 pm
Wed. Sept. 7 1-5
LaFortune Ballroom
All Plants at Wholesale Cost
Jade Palms Wandering Jesus Spiders e+c

Workmen are nearing completion on the renovations to Nieuwland Science Hall and the scaffolding will soon be removed. [photo by John Callas]

Crocodile kills boy at Miami reptile show
MIAMI AP - A 2,000 pound crocodile that crushed a 6 year old boy in its jaws and held him underwater until he drowned was destroyed Sunday by its owner at the Miami Serpentarium. "My husband disposed of him, he shot him," said a tearful Clarita Haast. "He didn't sleep all night; he couldn't bear the thought of people coming to see the crocodile after he'd done this."

Bill Haast, operator of the reptile show for 33 years, closed its doors after the accident Sunday. Mrs. Haast said they'd stay closed until further notice.

The boy, Mark Wasson of West Palm Beach, Florida, had failed from a few feet away in the "shark's bite, holding onto the wall," Haas said. "I jumped about four times."

But the 14 foot reptile only swirled its tail. Wasson returned by then, and jumped in and tried to pull his son from the croc's mouth.

Haast came running, seized a pole and fought the crocodile. He and Charles Burroughs of Big Pine Key grabbed its snout, hanging on as it tried to pop them into the pool.

The crocodile sank into the water, the boy still clamped in its teeth. Only when someone poked the crocodile in the eye did it turn the boy over, Mark Wasson said. The boy's father had been tossing snacks at the crocodile while waiting for Haast to start his reptile show, witnesses said. The crocodile usually eats "chickens and other small creatures, Mrs. Haast said. "The crocodile has been here 20 years, and people have been com-

Food Services to begin using computer check
by Renee Louchon
The black bands on student ID cards will be used in a computer checking system by the Food Services in the near future.

According to Assistant Registrar David E. E., the computer equipment will probably be ready by the start of the spring semester. The computer will check for students' identification and meal plan.

The present system is time-consuming and not wholly effi-
cient," said Ed Price, director of food services. Price said there are a significant number of students who try to sneak in the cafeteria. He added that the new system will be virtually foolproof as well as more efficient.

Price said the computer system is being initiated on an experiment-
al basis. The possibility of the check system being used in other facilities, such as the library, is under investigation.

Students are asked not to pick at the bands because they are coded with information that could be destroyed.
Hurricane Babe threatens Louisiana coast

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Tropical storm Babe became Hurricane Babe and began moving toward the Louisiana coast yesterday, sending residents back to emergency shelters and prompting an alert from Alabama to Texas.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Babe became a hur­ricane which means it had sustained winds of more than 74 miles per hour, at 8 p.m. EDT.

Babe had hovered almost without moving over the Gulf of Mexico yesterday morning, but slowly headed north late in the day.

"It's just sort of meandering in a general northward direction," Pullister said. "It looks like it probably will continue this - maybe go a little east or west. But the predominant direction will be northward toward the coast.

The weather service had issued a hurricane watch extending from Mobile, Ala., to Galveston, Texas. A hurricane watch means people in the area should be prepared to leave their homes, the weather service says.

By Sunday night, the storms ill-defined center was about 100 miles from the Louisiana coast, 160 miles south-southwest of New Orleans.

As the storm grew more powerful, its fast-flying gales which had lashed the Saturday storm, drew back around the center. As a result, weather cleared along the coast and residents on the southern tip of Louisiana left emergency shelters to go home.

But they were headed back to the shelters late yesterday afternoon.

For the residents of low-lying Grand Isle, it was the third evacuation in five days. They evacuated when Hurricane Anita steamed through the Gulf on its way to Mexico Wednesday and again Saturday when Babe's gales and squalls buffeted the Louisiana coast.

Residents in low-lying areas of Plaquemines, Cameron, and Terrebonne parishes also headed for higher ground.

Saturday, the storm's center came within 35 miles of Plaquemines Parish, sending winds of 45 m.p.h. and tides up to four feet above normal into an area that is barely above sea level.

More than 5,000 residents spent Saturday night in emergency shelters.

Plaquemines Parish is the southern tip of Louisiana where the Mississippi River empties into the Gulf.

Early Saturday, Shell, Chevron, and Exxon oil companies evacuated workers from rigs in the storm's path. Company spokesman said the workers will not return as long as a potentially dangerous storm is in the Gulf.

A Shell spokesman said the rigs his company shut down produce 100,000 barrels of oil and a billion cubic feet of natural gas a day.

Carter refused Lance's offers to resign: Time magazine

NEW YORK AP - Bert Lance has offered twice to resign as President Carter's budget director, but each time has been talked out of it by the President, Time magazine says.

The magazine said Sunday that its information came from a "well-placed source," which it did not identify. The magazine said the source was close to both Lance and the White House.

It also said that another Georgian quotes White House aide Stuart Eizenstadt as telling him, "It's quite obvious Bert won't survive all this."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell denied that. "I checked with the President and the statement about Bert offering to resign is incorrect," Powell said.

"It is flatly and totally untrue," Eizenstadt called the quote attributed to him "a libel and . . . an incredible falsehood. I never privately or publicly said anything to anybody that was in any way negative about Bert. Bert is not a personal enemy of mine but a personal friend. It's the worst of bad journalism."

Lance was reported to be preparing over the weekend for Senate hearings on his financial activities for the comptroller of the currency that were to begin Wednesday under a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn.

The Mission was given to A.D. Frazier, whom Lance is paying personally, according to Robert W. Dietsch, Lance's spokesman in Washington.

"I was sure I was the best tour guide that had ever given a tour at NBC," said Jackson. "Besides memorizing the book, which you had to have down letter-perfect, I went into it and talked to engineers and worked my way into studio so I could take my groups into places others couldn't go."

Benjamin said that when he gave tours. "Numbers seemed to im­press people. We told them that a television signal took three seconds to travel across the country and we'd get big oohs and aahs with that. Sometimes we made it longer, sometimes shorter. What ever got the biggest oohs and aahs from the crowd, that's the number we'd use," he said.
North Dining Hall renovated

By Jerry Perez

Students returning to the North Dining Hall might notice a change in the environment this semester, as a renovation this past summer encountered a renovation of the hall. The project went well, according to Professor Waddick.

The renovation included both addition and replacement of the existing dining area. The work was done during the summer, and the hall was closed for all three meal periods.

According to Professor Waddick, the project was completed on time and on budget. The hall was opened for the first time in August, and the renovation was complete by the beginning of the fall semester.

The hall was closed for about six weeks during the summer, and the construction work was done in stages to minimize the impact on the students.

The hall was designed by the architecture firm of Waddick & Associates. The design included new seating arrangements, a new lighting system, and new flooring.

The hall was also equipped with new kitchen equipment and a new food service system.

The hall is now open for all three meal periods, and the students have been pleased with the improvements.

Bob Konye, student co-ordinator for the North Dining Hall, forewarned students of the changes in the hall. The addition of new seating and improved lighting have made the hall a more pleasant place to eat.

Konye noted that the hall is now more attractive and comfortable for students.

The hall is now open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and the food service is now more efficient.

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The hall is now open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and the food service is now more efficient.
The Fighting Irish basketball team got back into the ‘swing’ of things yesterday as they staged an exhibition against alumni from Kansas Field. The contest saw last year’s veterans battle against the coaches and freshmen for seven innings with a score that ended up being a 2-2 tie. The score was complicated by a 9-8 runner being left on base. A Gilbert Salinas sacrifice fly to center field. The fourth inning included a double and a sacrifice fly by Chris Fabian and Bruno Flowers. The fifth inning included an infield single by Scott Schuster and a sacrifice fly to center field by Mark Cavanaugh.

The score stood 2-2 throughout the game. The veterans quiet in the top of the seventh inning but the big veteran bats came through in the bottom of the sixth as the freshmen exploded with a pair of singles before a Dick McLaughlin single and a sacrifice fly by Tracy Jackson brought Woolridge first on four straight balls. A Gilbert Salinas sacrifice fly to center field. The fourth inning included a double and a sacrifice fly by Chris Fabian and Bruno Flowers. The fifth inning included an infield single by Scott Schuster and a sacrifice fly to center field by Mark Cavanaugh.

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