Fall concerts announced

by Jack Plazzato
Senior Staff Reporter

Crosby, Stills and Nash and the Steve Miller Band are among five arts groups that will appear in concert this fall at the Notre Dame ACC, Student Union (SU) Concert Commissioner Tim Speier announced yesterday. The five-date concert series will begin Oct. 1 and end on Dec. 2.

Crosby, Stills and Nash's two are still open dates according to Speier. Kansas, the group originally booked to appear in late October, was forced to break its engagement because of what the SU concert commissioner termed "tour rescheduling/" Speier said that the "hard rock" concert for Dec. 2 was "in the works."

The Steve Miller Band, who released the album "Book of Dreams," will perform on Oct. 11, the date of Notre Dame's Homecoming celebration. Crosby, Stills and Nash, which Speier billed as "the hottest concert in the country," will perform on Nov. 11, Hall and Oates, performers of the hit song "Rich Girl," and "Sarah Smile," are scheduled to appear on Nov. 19.

"We're trying to hit everyone's taste," Speier commented, "and I feel that we have a pretty broad spectrum."

The SU concert commission is co-promoting the three concerts it has presently booked with Sun­shine Promotions of Indianapolis.

"This is not a contractual agree­ment," Speier pointed out, "it simply turned out that way." Speier explained that when scheduling concerts he has two options open to him. "I can go directly to an agency and buy the act and promote it solely on my own, or, " he continued, "I can co-promote with an agency who has an interest in purchasing a show and bringing it in on one of my dates." According to Speier, Sunshine Promotions approached him with the concert offers and he accepted.

Speier noted, "It's our first priority." Speier, noted, "is to get shows that are appealing and financially sound."

The ACC gives the SU concert commission four of five guaranteed concert dates for each semester. "We're working with dates that usually coincide with big events on campus and are not flexible," Speier said. "You can't just call up a group and say 'Hey, why don't you play Notre Dame.' They have to be touring in the area and the money has to be right."

The commission has negotiated directly with Sunshine Promotions, who will bear half the financial respon­sibility for the concerts. Each show the SU concert commission spon­sors is "self-supporting" and is financed solely through ticket re­ceipts.

Speier noted that a big part of Notre Dame's attraction to promot­ers is the ACC. "That's what does it for us," he said. "Other big schools are hurting for shows," he added, "because they don't have the kind of tremendous facility we do." Speier emphasized that his commission had a good relation­ship with the ACC staff.

Next semester, Speier plans to promote four more concerts as well as several professional mini-con­certs in Stephan Center. Some of the possibilities he mentioned were Bruce Springsteen, Dolly Parton, and a rescheduling of Kansas.

Sizing up the SU concert com­mission's record, Speier called his organization "successful and profes­sional."

"We have to be right-fit because decisions have to be made fast," he pointed out. Working with Speier is Stage Hand Manager John Bonacci, Commis­sion comptroller Kathy Fitzpatrick, and "Head of Logistics" Mike Decker.

Frightened fans stay away from campus bars last weekend due to a Campus Police warning about fights.

By Drew J. Bauer
Senior Staff Reporter

A spokesman for Corby's also stated that "We had a really good week-end," which he attributed to the fact that he knew nothing about any decrease in business.

Division Police Chief Donald Foy stated that there were no arrests in the Corby - Eddy area this week­end. "The only complaints we received were about loud stereo's at parties," he said. Foy said the extra patrols will be continued.

Kanser and "Bullet" also cited the opening of the Senior Bar as a cause of the fall in attendance. Kanser called it a "new era for the seniors" and added that the "craze will die out after a while."

Neither felt that not serving draft beer had any effect on business. Kanser feels that "If a student judges price of a product as an indication of its volume, our prices are no higher than anyone else's." Kanser, a Northeast Neighbor­hood Association representative, feels that "one student begins to take responsibility for the area, the patrons will no longer be necessary."

This "area is the last stronghold of off-campus living," Kanser stated. "Any student who lives here has as many rights as any resident of South Bend. If these rights are violated, we will offer legal assistance."

A couple of local bars experienced decreased attendance last weekend because of student's fears of arrest, but Corby's said their business was unaffected. [Interview with Doug Christian]
In an attempt to help solve some of the alcohol-related problems on campus, a new branch of the Psychological Services Counseling Center has been formed to deal with such difficulties.

The program does not have an official name yet, but according to co-director John Cronin, the project is beginning "to take shape." Working with Betty Albert, a social worker for the center, the program will offer "a new approach" to dealing with alcohol at both Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

"I came here three years ago," Cronin said, "and I dealt with students that Dean of Students Roemer would send to me. Students, who would come to me as their 'punishment', would, in many cases, prefer to take leaves than talk about their actions under the influence of alcohol.

"But slowly the kids came around, and we began meeting once a week," she continued. "The students began to feel that discussion of incidents involving alcohol was not as difficult as they had thought. I became less of a threat and they began to open up.

Cronin is prepared, she said, to initiate a program that "would include all aspects of the Notre Dame community—students, rec­ tors, resident assistants and admin­ istrators." She said she is in the process of preparing a "high-level seminar" involving administrators and have "approaches from out­ side professional groups and people to discuss alcohol problems and their solutions."

An extensive media campaign, involving both the Observer and WSDN is also in "the planning stages," Cronin maintains. A weekly column or program dealing with alcohol in a student's life "would be of interest, to everyone," she said.

As the program stands now, Cronin stated, there are student groups at Notre Dame and at St. Mary's who are "actively involved in bringing alcohol abuse problems into focus. "There are two films available for dorm show­ ings and there are students available to go to dorms and talk with their peers about alcohol."

She also noted that there has been no Notre Dame women's hall that has invited her or her group to go to the dorms to discuss alcohol.

"I'm not saying that they have deliberately avoided us; I have just not been invited to women's halls to talk about other subjects, but I just think that fact is interesting," she commented.

"We are beginning to get a direction for ourselves," Cronin concluded and encouraged Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to "get interested" in alcohol and its role on campus.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Canada agreed yesterday on a 2,700-mile pipeline across Canada to bring natural gas from Alaska to the lower 48 states.

The Canadian route was chosen over a U.S. route because it will save U.S. consumers an estimated $1 billion in fuel costs, do less damage to the environment, and provide greater security, President Carter and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced on the $1 billion project to open this weekend.

The pipeline would run almost the entire length of the United States and Canada, starting in the wilds of Alaska at a significantly lower cost-of-service price than could have been achieved through an all-U.S. route, they said.

Details of the project remain to be worked out. "We will sign the agreement," they said, "and there will be in place a new pipeline to the lower 48 states the immense reserves of natural gas found in the Canadian Arctic.

The White House announcement brings closer to a completion a long dispute over how to transport to the lower 48 states the immense reserves of natural gas found in the Alaskan Arctic.

From what I can see everybody was working very hard. The two men worked very well together and I am grateful before God and for the wonderful people whom was present last night.

The other branch would serve the West Coast, ending in California. It will be the largest natural gas pipeline ever built, bringing the fuel that from Alaska from the North Slope to the West Coast and Middle West. The pipeline will be 2,700 miles long, with about 2,000 miles in Canada.

The two leaders noted the pipeline would give Canada greater ability to develop its gas reserves in central and western regions of the Mackenzie River Delta.

The United States, in turn, will have the enormous benefit of new natural gas supplies from the North Slope of Alaska at a significantly lower cost-of-service price than could have been achieved through an all-U.S. route, they said.

The project, sponsored by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., would have been a pipeline parallel to the Alaska oil pipeline, ending at Valdez, Alaska. The natural gas then would have been liquified and shipped south to the West Coast by tanker.

El Paso voted to fight the American-Canadian route in Congress, which can overturn the agreement.

El Paso Commissioner Howard Boyd said "recent history demonstrates Congress, which can overturn the agreement.

Junior Class to conduct trip to Warren Dunes

The ND-SMC Junior Class is sponsoring a trip to Warren Dunes on Sunday afternoon. Maps can be picked up in the Student Activities office in LaFortune or LeMans. There is a two dollar charge for parking at the dunes. A bus will be rented for those unable to find a ride. The bus charge is $11.

Senior Trip

money due

Today is the deadline for senior trip money. All seniors who paid the $50 deposit in the spring must pay the $250 balance in person between 12:4 p.m. in the LaFortune lobby. All payments must be accompanied by a student ID.

Roommate reservations must also be made today. There will be four people to a room, and the ID’s of all roommates are necessary for reservations.

This weekend, both students and faculty will celebrate the St. Mary’s Social Commission, was intended to coordinate the schedule of social events for the ND-SMC community. One event specifically discussed was Oktoberfest, traditionally a St. Mary’s function. This semester, the social commissions may work more closely on Oktoberfest.

Dyczakiewski described the second meeting as "fruitful. Basic­ally," he said, "the meeting (with St. Mary’s) was to exchange plans for the year. We offered to co-sponsor events with them. Oktoberfest would be the first step."

Looking at this semester’s social schedule, Dyczakiewski expressed hope of working with hall social commissions. "Already this semes­ter," he stated, "we have co-spon­sored a concert with Howard Hall. From what I can see everyone was happy with that."

Dyczakiewski hopes that these actions will help to provide stu­dents with a more varied and integrated social program.
SMC renovates Moreau Hall

by Maureen Sajbel
Senior Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's art department in Moreau Hall is nearing the end of its year long renovation program and is now able to offer students a wider choice of studio facilities. The main areas of renovation include sculpture, design, ceramics and graphics.

The area of the most remodeling was the design and gallery area located on the first floor under O'Laughlin Auditorium. The section was redivided for a more efficient use of space and to make room for a new sculpture studio. This new sculpture area includes new tables, chairs, two presses and cabinets were added. Also a wide range of etching supplies, including a plate cutter, exhaust system and large hot plates, were purchased. The area, on the first floor of Moreau, is used mainly for etching and printmaking processes. The ceramics area also received a facelift with the addition of two kilns, a clay mixer and a slab roller.

The fibers studio received new rooms and its location, along with the art education room, were changed in order to enlarge the painting studios on the third floor. The Little Theatre Gallery on the second level was re-floored this summer and the lights in the first floor Moreau Gallery are currently being improved.

Paradis emphasized that the renovations in the department are not complete, but stated that they are all fully functional now. He added that he hoped to have additional work done on the sculpture and design areas.

The renovations began after the art faculty and NASA, the National Association of Schools of Art, reviewed the St. Mary's facility and recommended the changes to correct weaknesses in each area. St. Mary's has been a member of NASA for about five years and will be reviewed again in the fall of 1978 for further remodeling needs.

The changes in the department were financed partly by the school, and, to a large extent, by the Graham Company. The Graham grant of $25,000 was acquired through Dr. John Duggan, President of St. Mary's. Further changes in the make-up of the department include the addition of two new faculty members, Doug Tyler in photography and design, and Michelle Frickey, gallery coordinator. Margo Hoff, an artist-in-residence for the fall semester, will be teaching painting and design.

Chess team to compete

The Notre Dame Chess Team will meet the South Bend Chess Club tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Room 202 of the Mathematics and Computer Science Building. Notre Dame has won three of five matches for the cup but the trophy is presently held by the South Bend Club. The team lost to their U.S. Open victory last year. Anyone interested in competing should call 284-9438.

INTERVIEWS FOR 8 IMPORTANT PEOPLE TO:

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MISHAWAKA
Reagan organizes Panama opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the ink barely dry on the new Canal Zone treaties, Ronald Reagan and other conservative opponents of the Panama Canal treaties yesterday to block Senate ratification of the pact.

Reagan said the agreement to turn the canal over to the Panama Canal Company must be approved by the United States as an international power before the year 2000, when U.S. control is to end.

"There is no way this will be seen as a major defeat," the former California governor said. "It will be seen as a further retreat by the California governor said. "It will be seen as a further retreat by the House International Relations Committee.

Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker said Congress will be asked to approve $345 million in economic aid for Panama, including $50 million for canal defenses.

As far as the United States would in return for the aid, Linowitz said, "The most important assurance of a secure canal."

Linowitz and the Cartier administration believes both houses of Congress must approve parts of the agreement, including the aid package and provisions to turn over police jurisdiction in the Canal Zone.

No changes envisioned for SMC pass-fail option

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's students have been permitted to take a pass/fail basis for approximately ten years and no substantial changes in that procedure are expected in the near future, according to President Gerald R. Ford's testimony before a House International Relations Committee.

Ford is supporting the treaties and was present for the signing ceremony. Ford predicted yesterday that the Senate ratification vote is "going to be very, very close." It's going to be a tie fight.

While Reagan's Senate appearance is expected to be first of many in opposition to ratification, Ford said he has no intention to lobby or "twist any arms" on behalf of the Democratic administration's foreign policy initiative.

Neither may a pass/fail course be used as a core requirement course or a course required for their major core requirement course or a pass/fail.

The final deadline for returning pass/fail forms to the Registrar's Office is Tuesday, Sept. 13.

A maximum of six pass/fail courses may be taken when a student is enrolled at St. Mary's, with no more than two non-graded courses pass/fail must appear there. A grade of "D" and no letter grade will be given for a course required for their major core requirement course or a pass/fail.

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Friday, Sept 9th 9-1
refresments available- so have a coke & mix with friends!

Co-Sponsored by: Student Union Social Commission & Keenan Hall
Let Them Know

The Panama Canal treaty is now in the hands of the U.S. Senate, where the debate over ratification is already raging. When the issue comes to a vote early next year, an important factor in many a Senator's mind is bound to be the opinions of his constituents. As Abraham Lincoln (and this week, Gen. Torrijos of Panama) observed, "Statesmen think of future military or commercial asset: it can no longer be handed over the Canal to a military power, no matter what order is in the Senate."

So far, Senate mail is reportedly running nine-to-one against the treaty. Unless the situation changes, the odds are in favor of ratification. The views of the American people (9 to 1) are the views of their authors. Column space is available for the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

The Panama Canal issue has become the热点问题 that inform the political and commercial benefits of such an alliance would far outweigh any other factors. It is difficult to believe that a move to ratify the treaty could provoke guerrilla and terrorist attacks against the U.S. and her Latin American neighbors. The experiences of Israel, South Africa and U.S. with various terrorist organizations lend credence to this possibility.

On the other hand, the ratification of the Panama Canal treaty may open the door to a new era of cooperation between the U.S. and its Latin American neighbors. The political and commercial benefits of such an alliance would far outweigh any disadvantages accruing to continued control of the Canal.

The Panama Canal issue has become a symbol to express the desire for continued control of the Canal. One wonders why the treaty has failed to grab the importance of using their influence on those who follow them. It is difficult to believe that a move to ratify the treaty could provoke guerrilla and terrorist attacks against the U.S. and her Latin American neighbors. The political and commercial benefits of such an alliance would far outweigh any disadvantages accruing to continued control of the Canal.

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Off-campus scoegapoes

Dear Editor:

Why do students clus-"there's a problem with public concern and police action that is often ignored. It is so obvious and mugging in this same area?"

Answer: Because disregarded nature's green zone, it is effectively deter the criminal element. And thus one can find another target - and students, basically cooperative and law-abiding.

It is almost inconceivable that students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's are being subjected to such intense discrimination and prejudice by the city itself.

By token of the on-campus housing shortage, many students are "That's what I mean to get you angry." No one who bought prosperity and anyone who bought securities money could buy?"

"We stopped that advertising campaign two years ago."

"I don't recall the conversation."

"I said that?"

"Off-campus housing shortage, many students are literally forced to obtain off-campus housing in less than suitable dwellings. It is fair then, that these same students, many of whom lack transportation and are new to the city, are forced to travel long distances to neighborhoods to reach campus (for "administration-approved" activities), should have access to every other social outlet curtailed? The University provides virtually no accessible social outlet for its students off-campus. The bars, however, are a welcome relief. The University should provide and afford excellent opportunity for socialization, as do the off-campus places.

Even so, it is more than likely that students will defer to requests that they be provided "more things", "social functions", etc. more forcefully; some of us even sequence to the "no bar hopping, no parties at all" suggestions. And what will have been accomplished? All of the innocent and harmless partying will be eliminated, while the more serious and less visible problems of theft, racial tension, and muggings will persist. These various crimes, as any off-campus resident will attest to, are both common and blatantly executed in this area. And students, of course, are the primary target of these crimes by token of the substantial amount of money they carry with them.

And so, once students find themselves surrounded by scogapoes - South Bend citizens, police, slum-mer - they "just get bad as time went by."

"But why was Chase Manhattan getting rid of its notes when it was putting them on its friends?"
"We felt we owed it to our customers to let them buy them."

"When the demand was greater than the supply we had no choice but to sell the ones we were holding for our own investment. It wasn't easy. We loved New York City securities, and it broke our hearts every time we sold one."

"Then you didn't know the city was going broke?"
"That's the most insulting ques­tion I've ever heard."
"David Rockefeller didn't take this."
"We stopped that advertising campaign two years ago."

"Dear students, via the Editor:"

"You are going to be shafted, let it be known! Dean Roemer, that was the most insulting question I've ever heard."

"I might have said it as a joke,"
"That's what I said when I bought 200,000 of the notes. I said that because the demand was so great you were restricting sales only to your chosen friends."

"I have said that as it a joke," Chauncey replied.

"You were dead serious. Chauncey, you blacked me up once."

"All right, for argument's sake I might have said it. What do you want from me?"

"Well, just read the SEC report on New York City and it claims that all the time Chase Manhattan was selling New York City securities it was unloading its own notes because it knew the city was in a fiscal mess."

"There was dead silence on the other end of the line."

"Chauncey, are you still there?"
"Yes, I'm here. I'm sure the SEC report is mistaken. We would never do that to our customers. We're one of the largest banks in the world."

"That's what I said when I bought 200,000 of the notes. I said that because the demand was so great you were restricting sales only to your chosen friends."

"They were good at the time I said them to you," Chauncey said.

"They just got bad as time went by."

"When I returned to the Notre Dame campus this semester, there was no question in my mind that this was a combined work of man and nature. To some students, I am sure this homecoming is a mixed blessing. What I am referring to is the regrowth of the grass on the south side of Memorial Library. In case some have forgotten, there once was a grassy area that students who wished to economize on their time. Now, it is up to the student body (no pun intended) to maintain the present landscape so that the time spring rolls around it will not become another mud path. So please, KEEP OFF THE GRASS!"

Jim Thomas

artbuh"au

Question the process

Dear students, via the Editor:

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Jim Thomas
Life Being Father

Reverend Robert Griffith

I think that if God were to say: "I'm taking it all back: the twenty-three years of priesthood, the dozen upon dozens of marriages numbering into the thousands you have blessed; the baptisms signing a thousand or two infants with the signature of Christ their Saviour; the daily Eucharists and endless sermons which have absolutely destroyed the bonds of sin; and the thousand conversations of comfort that a priest is allowed to speak as a gift from his Lord to his people."

"I'm taking it all back; but there is one thing I never regretted and that is the gift of grandchildren that I have given you."

"I'm taking it all back, but I can never regret the gift of my wife, whom you gave me years ago, and who has been the greatest gift of all, besides giving you a different life in its place," I said.

"If God were to take back all twenty-three years since my ordination, and replace them with the care of a family, I would not have felt cheated of beauty. I have felt this in a dozen places this summer. I have known it whenever I have seen families together. It must be God-like to watch the strong, straight images of one's self and one's spouse, begotten in intimacy and raised up in grace and sheltered in all the places where love can reach.

It may be the projection itself, be a blessed state. But I have never, ever, thought any of it would be easy.

The Weeksworth

by David Okeefe

on the tube:

Washington: Behind Closed Doors (Fri., Saturday, Sunday, 8:00pm, channel 28): This weekend will mark the merciful conclusion of yet another job of negligent showmanship by ABC's Fred Silverman: "Fame." Good luck.

(Forum 2)

(Forum 2)

(Mall Theater)

The Weeeks worth

Letters to a Lonely God

by Albert Silverman

The pre-release publicity finally intensified to the point where people now feel an obligation to tune into whatever is the most recent "history-making" television program. All the unnecessary community and love subplots really ruin the studied realism of the show, as well as a cunning portrayal of Nixon by the fine actor, Jason Robards, such that you wonder whether you'd like to invite someone home for supper.

Dennis," I said, "looking at you, it's hard to believe that you are ill."

"I don't feel sick," he said, "but the doctors tell me about the life expectancies of someone in my condition. In the end, it's the life expectancies that kill you."

I wondered what the life expectancies were. I've got from one to three years," he said.

"In a world where there are women drivers," I said, "and miracles are claimed for Laetitia, schedules for the last exit are always cancelled. You may settle by twenty years."

"The problem of being a father," he said, "is that your kids don't believe you can do anything for them. One of my girls was having trouble getting courses, and she was on the point of leaving college. All I had to do was to pick up the phone and call Columbia, and I got her into the courses she wanted. She had been trying to get in to see the Dean for months, and all I had to do was make a phone call. Only never asked me until it was almost too late, because she didn't know I could help her."

"I'm sure she must have been impressed with your connections at Columbia," I said.

"My girls are not impressed with anything I have or do," he said. "They don't like this place," indicating by a gesture of the hands, his children's displeasure at the entire NYAC, which seemed to me like sacrilege on their part. "They think it's un-American to be a member of exclusive country clubs. They say it's undemocratic."

"In my mind, I could imagine Dennis' upbringing as a bunch of backpacking Commies, shaking their fists at, or being bitterly contemptuous of, the pleasant perquisites of being wealthy."

"I don't think it's wrong to belong to a place like this. They think it's un-American to be a member of exclusive country clubs. They say it's undemocratic."
Angela dedication (con’t)

3:00 -

GOLF CLINIC - "Irons and Woods" - Patty Berg
3:30 p.m.

5:30 -

6:30 p.m.

TENNIS CLINIC - "Stroke Correction" - Joan Flaherty, director of Ramey Tennis Schools. Come dressed to play.

MODERN DANCE CLINIC - Dance Kaledoscope, Laura Enmore, artistic director

8:00 p.m.

DANCE KALEIDOSCOPE performance - O’Laughlin in Auditorium

Sunday, Sept. 11

9:30 -

10:00 a.m.

"COMMUNITY RECREATION" - John Boruff - Assistant Supervisor, South Bend Parks and Recreation

"SPORTS AND RELIGION" Sister Katherine Reichert C.S.C. - Director, Campus Ministry, Saint Mary’s College;ﬀeristerin Champion

10:00 -

11:00 a.m.

FENCING CLINIC - Michael DeCiccio - Coach of the University of Notre Dame Fencing Team

Nazz to open with Sat. jam

by Dave Rombach

New Editor

The Nazz will open its 1977-78 season of nightly programs tomorrow night at 8 p.m. with an open jazz jam, announced Nazz manager Enrique Lulli.

for performers to fill the Nazz’s cokes, sandwiches and coffee will be available.

Music will continue until midnight and anyone wishing to perform need only "show up with their instruments," according to John Flaherty, Nazz entertainment director. Refreshments including cokes, sandwiches and coffee will be available.

Flaherty is currently searching for performers to fill the Nazz’s nightly schedule of programs. Starting Monday the Nazz will open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m.

Flaherty has openings for performers on all weeks of next week. Anyone interested can contact Flaherty at 1575.

Recycling project to start Sunday

by Barb Langhenry

News Editor

A campus-wide paper recycling project will begin Sunday, Sept. 18, under the direction of the ND Student Government and St. Mary’s halls. The recycling project was approved yesterday by Rev. Jantzen Pazeney, vice-president for Students Affairs.

The project is being started for environmental purposes, Student Government Administrator Assistant John Ryan explained. He added that any money earned will be given to Volunteer Services, who is donating the use of their vehicle.

Student government plans to continue the project on a weekly basis.

Students at Notre Dame and St. Mary’s are instructed to place their newspapers outside their dorms. Volunteers from each hall will gather their hall’s papers, which will then be collected on Sunday nights. The papers will be taken to South Bend Waste Company where they are worth $1.25 per 100 pounds.

Anyone who wants to volunteer to collect the papers in their hall may do so at the student government booth on Monday at Activities night.

Ryan expressed hope that Student Union Services Commission or LeMans will assume the responsibility for the project once it is started.

"Student union has more of these types of services and it is out of character for us (student government)," Ryan noted. He added that he sees it as a service type operation.

By Farmer’s Almanac

Bitter weather predicted

LEWISTON, Maine [AP] - Keep your long johns handy - the Farmers’ Almanac says the coming winter is going to be a bitter one.

"For 1977-1977, we show another rough winter, with cold and snow aplenty although not as bad as the winter just past," says the almanac’s 161st annual edition, just off the presses.

The venerable publication was right on target last year when it forecast a "big, bad winter," followed by a "scorching hot" summer.

"We predicted it first," crow Almanac editor Ray Geiger, 67, who obtains his forecasts from Harry K. Bute, a retired astronomer and school administrator in Inverness, Fla.

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And in another year or two there will be a mild winter, he says. In addition to weather information, this year’s Almanac is filled with the usual blend of homespun homilies, one-line jokes, inspirational essays and recipes, including ones for a "concrete" pecan pie and hot tuna dogs.

SMC Law Society to meet Sunday

This year’s first meeting of the St. Mary’s Law Society will be held on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in 161 LeMans. The meeting is open to all undergraduates. Refreshments will be served, and new members are encouraged to attend.

Nazz to open with Sat. jam

by Dave Rombach

New Editor

The Nazz will open its 1977-78 season of nightly programs tomorrow night at 8 p.m. with an open jazz jam, announced Nazz manager Enrique Lulli.

Music will continue until midnight and anyone wishing to perform need only "show up with their instruments," according to John Flaherty, Nazz entertainment director. Refreshments including cokes, sandwiches and coffee will be available.

Flaherty is currently searching for performers to fill the Nazz’s nightly schedule of programs. Starting Monday the Nazz will open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m.

Flaherty has openings for performers on all weeks of next week. Anyone interested can contact Flaherty at 1575.

Recycling project to start Sunday

by Barb Langhenry

News Editor

A campus-wide paper recycling project will begin Sunday, Sept. 18, under the direction of the ND Student Government and St. Mary’s halls. The recycling project was approved yesterday by Rev. Jantzen Pazeney, vice-president for Students Affairs.

The project is being started for environmental purposes, Student Government Administrator Assistant John Ryan explained. He added that any money earned will be given to Volunteer Services, who is donating the use of their vehicle.

Student government plans to continue the project on a weekly basis.

Students at Notre Dame and St. Mary’s are instructed to place their newspapers outside their dorms. Volunteers from each hall will gather their hall’s papers, which will then be collected on Sunday nights. The papers will be taken to South Bend Waste Company where they are worth $1.25 per 100 pounds.

Anyone who wants to volunteer to collect the papers in their hall may do so at the student government booth on Monday at Activities night.

Ryan expressed hope that Student Union Services Commission or LeMans will assume the responsibility for the project once it is started.

"Student union has more of these types of services and it is out of character for us (student government)," Ryan noted. He added that he sees it as a service type operation.

By Farmer’s Almanac

Bitter weather predicted

LEWISTON, Maine [AP] - Keep your long johns handy - the Farmers’ Almanac says the coming winter is going to be a bitter one.

"For 1977-1977, we show another rough winter, with cold and snow aplenty although not as bad as the winter just past," says the almanac’s 161st annual edition, just off the presses.

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When there’s a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world.

That’s why we’d like to offer you another challenge — the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon with any other premium beer. You’ll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.

PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.
WASHINGTON - President Carter, confronted by a drop in his national popularity rating, said yesterday allegations about his budget directed increased unemployment, the opposition to his Panama Canal treaty and inflation are to blame.

Pitt approaches for Notre Dame

(cornuated from page 12) attack, however, they will probably favor the run. What if the Irish were to fail behind?

"Last year we played Pitt with much the same team," Orsini remarked. "We are much the pre pared team this year. If we were to fall behind, that's where experience steps in, because we know we can do it."

The game tomorrow may be the most important game the Irish will have to play this year. Many say that Notre Dame is truly number one, but this Saturday they will have the opportunity to prove it to themselves. With four captains like the Irish have this season, the leadership and guidance will be a factor which swings in favor of the Irish.

Carter also blamed "controversial matters like welfare reform, energy problems and increased taxes on some kinds of energy sources" for the drop of 17 percentage points in his popularity as measured by the Harris poll.

The President said anew that Lance ought to have a comprehensive hearing before Congress. I'm very eager to see the testimony..." Carter declared. "There has never been any doubt in my mind that the outcome of these investigations will be not only proper but also will be well accepted by the American people."

The President spoke to reporters after bidding farewell to the last of several Latin American heads of state who visited him in the Oval Office at the White House. The government leaders were here for the signing of the Panama Canal treaty.

Earlier in the day, the John G. Heimann, comptroller of the currency, told Congress his report last month did not clear Lance of any improprieties, even though he found no evidence of illegal activity, Lance had claimed it did clear him.

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Sunday Beer!

BEER AND WINE 7 DAYS A WEEK

SHAKEY'S FAMOUS SUPER Supper

5 to 7:30 Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Pizza-Chicken-Spaghetti-Salad

$216

ALL MAJOR SPORTS ON 7 FT T.V.

Sunday afternoon

Sept. 11

maps in

Student Activities

ND-LaFortune

SMC-LeMans

Parking-$1

Bus ride-$1

sign up in

Student Activities

If YOU like to write and have an interest in things artistic, cultural, or off-beat, call us at 7471 or sign up on Activities Night.

We might be what you're looking for.

OBSERVER FEATURES NEEDS WRITERS!!

If YOU like to write and have an interest in things artistic, cultural, or off-beat, call us at 7471 or sign up on Activities Night.

We might be what you're looking for.

Keep Him on Tap 'Til We Have An Opening

HE WANTS TO JOIN THE PACK.
CLAIMS HE'S A BARREL OF FUN.

CALL BILL GAUDREAU 283-7454
Lewis Telethon raises over $26 million for MD

by Valerie Stefani

A summer long fund-raising drive for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) culminated this past week-end in the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Televised locally on WSJV-TV, the telethon succeeded past week-end in the Jerry Lewis drive for the MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION (MDA). Funds were collected to support the research, medical and professional training, and public information.

Classified ads rate

Classified ads are non-refundable.

Fund-raising costs account for 14.3 per cent of the money while administrative costs account for 4.1 per cent.

A two-and-one-half day fund-raising event took place throughout the summer. Seven-Seven throughout held a two-part nation-wide drive for the MDA. The first part, the "Your Penny Can Be A Cure Penny" campaign, asked youngsters to place their pennies in return for an MD A patch. Seven-Seven then proceeded to donate 2 cents for every purchase of a dollar or more. The total amount raised by Seven-Seven was $4.2 million. South Bend also participated in the summer activities. North Village Mall held a week long carnival, while Scottsdale Mall raffled off a pool. Three "skate-a-thons" and a fire-fighters softball game also helped to raise money.

There were several carnivals run by youngsters in the area, the amount raised ranging from $4 to $1400. Earlier in the spring, Washington High School held a dance marathon which raised $1500 for the MDA.

The national telethon marks the highlight of the annual MDA fund-raising campaign. The money enables the MDA to create and support various research and assistance programs. Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine is National Vice-President of the MDA and has worked extensively with the association and its programs.

Athletic Dedication Weekend at SMC
Special Store Hours - Open 9-4
Special on the Album "A Saint Mary's Song"
reg $4.98 special $2.98
Limited edition of beautiful Lithographs of LeMans Hall

Any Club That Did Not Attend The Meeting On Wednesday, But Wants To Participate In Activities Night Saturday
Must Call Jodie (1675)
By 6:00 PM Today

For Rent
Will share my house a mile from ND with friendly student. Prefer female. Free private study. Sex, sex orientation not a consideration. Rent $36-40. Reply in person or by mail. PAYMENT. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

FOUND: "On Campus" complete line for all sports. Call Bill 3273.

NOTICES

Classified ad rates

Classified ad rates are billed according to the chart below.

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In each ad, the first line is 75c, each additional line is 60c. A minimum of 15 words must be in each ad. There is no minimum length for display ads.

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Irish Set for season opener with Pitt

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

The date was September 11, 1977, and the scene was Oaken Staidum. That was the day that the University of Pittsburgh last invaded the field and left to depart with 31-10 victory and hand the Irish their first opening day loss in 13 seasons.

Panthers will be looking to become only the second quarter back to defeat the Notre Dame three times in a season. Mike Phipps was the only other player to ever achieve such a feat, when Purdue upset the Irish in 1967, 1968 and 1969.

Pittsburgh Head Coach Jackie Sherrill will be depending on the experienced Cavanaghs to lead his team to victory, and inexperience players when the Irish take the field on Saturday.

Matt Cavanagh is also looking to become only the second quarterback to defeat the Notre Dame three times in a season. Cavanagh, a legitimate competitor with Ross Brower for the Irish starting quarterback position, will have to be ready to perform.

Cavanagh, a legitimate competitor with Ross Brower for the starting job, will have to be ready to perform. The team realizes how important it is. If we lose, it's a long road back for us, according to our way.

The game can be expected to be a hard-fought struggle. The Irish are expected to follow the balanced offense and better things that year, '93.

That man is Randy Holloway, one of the best in the nation. That, in itself, is an incentive to playing the game at their backyard and beat them there. Even with the talented backfield, we're ready for a big game.

As far as preparing for a major contest, the specialty team bears just as much importance as any other part of the team.

The specialty team consists of center Tom Brehm and Kurt Brehm illness nursing their respective positions. This quintet is a hard-fought struggle. The Irish are expected to follow the balanced offense and better things that year, '93.

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The game can be expected to be a hard-fought struggle. The Irish are expected to follow the balanced offense and better things that year, '93.

The specialty team is an integral part of any football game. These teams could make the difference between a win and a loss. A team that performs well overall may be improved in their specialty team as well.

"Every year since Coach Devine has come here, we've worked really hard on our specialty teams," O'Brien commented. "I think that the team is better this year than it has been in a while."

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