SU committee announces Homecoming plans

by Leslie Braskley

This year’s Homecoming events will include the selection of a King and Queen from the Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s student body. Finalists in the competition will be presented during half-time of the ND-Pittsburgh game on Oct. 14.

"Jungle Safari" will be the theme for this year’s Homecoming activities, which will begin Friday, Oct. 9 with dorm related events and will culminate with the Homecoming Dance Saturday night.

The Student Union Homecoming Committee met in LaFortune last night to establish specific rules to govern the King and Queen competitions. The first stage of selections will take place Monday, when individual sections in each dorm on both campuses will nominate one candidate. Each dorm is to choose one representative by next Thursday, and those chosen will advance to a campus-wide competition. Commit­
campus students will vote next Thursday as well, for one male candidate, one female Notre Dame candidate, and one Saint Mary’s candidate.

Using from a prepared statement, Botha said: "It is a matter of urgent national importance that there be available for the largely ceremonial post of president, a candidate who can make their own decisions on the purposes and philosophy of the agreements reached... so they can make their own decisions on how to respond to the invitations to them contained in the basic documents."

The framework for peace in the Middle East was drawn up by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin under the sponsorship of President Carter during a two-week conference at Camp David in Maryland.

The accord calls for, among other things, a five-year transition period in the West Bank and Gaza, leading to full autonomy for the people there who are predominantly Palestinian Arabs. Israel has agreed not to establish new settlements during the negotiations and to elect representatives to participate in the peace process.

Last unsettled are the ultimate boundaries of Israel, the nature of the autonomous Palestinian entity, the future of Jerusalem and the security arrangements for Israel.

The U.S. view, Jordan could have a strong influence on the makeup of the Palestinian presence on the West Bank if it accepts the invitation to join the peace talks. If Hussein boycotts, he runs the risk of seeing an independent Palestinian entity emerge, which could be disadvantageous to the Jordanian monarchy.

Jordan has said it would not be bound by the agreements and Saudi Arabia has said the terms should not be considered as an acceptable final formula for peace.

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The Student Union Homecoming Committee met in LaFortune last night to discuss the plans for the Homecoming Dance. [Photo by Beth Cutter].

continued on page 4
The Observer - Thursday, September 21, 1978

News Briefs.

Farm hearings begin
WASHINGTON - A House subcommittee headed by Indiana Congressman Evan Bexley has opened hearings into foreign ownership of American farmland. The inquiry is designed to determine the extent, extent and consequences of foreign investment in American real estate. Evan's office released figures showing that foreign direct investment in the United States rose by 11 percent last year to $34.1 billion. "The fact that the amount of farmland is not going to increase and that the number of acres under cultivation is rapidly increasing is of concern to me and most farmers," Evans said.

Hay barbly got caught
CHICAGO - A 22-year-old White Knight College student was arrested sitting naked on his motorcycle at a traffic light. Jeff Pietrucha told police at 1 a.m. yesterday that he kept several friends $30 he could rent naked to a hot dog stand, buy the food and return. Several blocks from his goal, he stopped at a Northwest Side intersection to wait for a traffic light to change. A car pulled up next to him. Pietrucha looked over, nodded at the two occupants and chirped: "Hi guys." The "guys" were patrolling streets in an unmarked squad car. Pietrucha was charged with disorderly conduct.

Cash 'rolls' on freeway
DETROIT - It was a freeway free-for-all on the road to riches. Dozens of people stopped their cars Tuesday afternoon to scramble along the concrete. State troopers and traffic officers from the armored truck on the busy Chrysler Freeway. Several bags of Detroit Police were called to help clean up the coins and return them to the Purolator Security Co Truck. Purolator employees spent the blocks from his goal, he stopped at a Northwest Side intersection to wait for a traffic light to change. A car pulled up next to him. Pietrucha looked over, nodded at the two occupants and chirped: "Hi guys." The "guys" were patrolling streets in an unmarked squad car. Pietrucha was charged with disorderly conduct.

Weather
Cooler with occasional periods of showers likely Thursday. High near 70. Clearing and cool Thursday night. Low in the low 50s. Sunny and cool Friday. High in the upper 60s.

On Campus Today
3:30 pm lecture, "contemporary problems in federal indian law," frederick maronne of jennings, straus & salmon law firm. 101 law bldg.
4 pm seminar, "optical activity in small molecules & nonenantiomorphous crystals," j. kenneth o'loane, eastman kodak co.
4:30 pm forum, "the charismatic movement," by fr. ed o'connor, howard hall.
7 pm placement night, arts & letters. cce. aud.
7 pm film, "shampoo," engr. aud. $1. sponsored by chinese stud. assoc.
7, 9, 11 pm second city, "o'laughlin aud. sponsored by smc social commission.
8 pm tennis, smc vs goshen college.

Bike-a-thon set for Sunday
by Kathy McIntee Staff Reporter

This Sunday, the National Education Association South Bend, in cooperation with the Indiana State Teachers Association, will sponsor the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County, will sponsor the annual Ride-A-Bike for the Mentally Retarded.

The purpose of this event is twofold: according to Notre Dame Swimming Coach Dan Stark, who is general chairman for this year's ride. "This project will not only provide money for additional services for mentally retarded people. We also hope to help teach the public's awareness and concern for these individuals in their communities."

This year, Stark noted, the Council for the Retarded plans to put up 75 percent of the proceeds from the ride to maintain its Residential Services Program. This program is committed to meeting the housing needs of the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled population of St. Joseph County.

The remainder of the proceeds goes to the Indiana Association for Retarded Citizens, for spiritual projects to benefit all of the state's mentally retarded individuals.

Logan Center, home of the WSN Defense policy change
The Management of WSND AM/FM has announced a change in policy concerning rental of sound equipment for student functions. As of Sept. 12, no equipment will be rented unless accompanied by a WSND engineer and a WSND disc jockey, at a combined salary rate of $10 per hour. A base rate of $25 for the station equipment will also be charged. The student organization renting the equipment will be held responsible for any damage inflicted on the equipment by any guest of the function.

Kate Bernard, Station Manager, cited as reasons for the policy change, "an attempt to be more realistic about payment for skilled services and assurance of equipment for student use by people other than station personnel."

The previous policy charged a flat $25 fee $10 for the equipment and $15 for salary. WSND disc jockeys were not required to run the equipment.

Wilson receives award
continued from page 11
The sponsor sheets may be obtained by calling Evaks at 1771 or be meeting him in front of the Dome between 3:30 and the time of the run.

Patty Wilson had epileptic seizures as an infant, but they were not properly diagnosed until she was in elementary school. Patty has had three forms of epilepsy: grand mal, petit mal and psych moto.

Gorman stated, "Patty is on daily medication for her epilepsy, but her run has not been interrupted and she is a normal student."

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EDITORIAL STAFF

The Observer has announced that the on-campus and community association exam and vacation period. The Observer is published by the Notre Dame Student Union, which is affiliated with the Indiana University, Notre Dame College of 1970. The Observer is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Full rights are reserved.
**Nicaraguan government reports rebels smashed**

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua [AP]** The government claimed yesterday it has smashed a 12-day uprising against President Anastasio Somoza in which the Red Cross said at least 1,000 persons were killed.

Opposition sources outside the country said the rebels would fight again to end 41 years of authoritarian Ian rule by the Somoza family.

Carlos Tenerman, a Nicaraguan lawyer in exile in Costa Rica, mentioned as a possible coalition president if Somoza leaves office, predicted he would fall before the month ends.

The government said it had cleaned the remaining rebels from Esteli, a city of about 30,000 on the Pan American highway north of Managua. The city was retaken by national guards forces Tuesday after heavy bombardment.

Ismael Reyes, president of the Nicaraguan Red Cross, said his estimate of more than 1,000 dead did not include reports from Esteli. He said many more Nicaraguans were wounded. Other Red Cross officials said the toll was high in Esteli, especially among civilians.

"We've got it all cleaned up in Esteli," he said.

There were no reliable casualty reports from the national guard or from the rebels, who are led by the Sandinista National Liberation Front.

In Washington yesterday, the United States expressed concern over reports of atrocities against civilians by national guard troops, and urged Somoza, who controls the national guard, to conduct an investigation.

The uprising, the latest and bloodiest in nine months of violence in Nicaragua, began Sept. 9 with rebel attacks on cities throughout the country.

Somoza has vowed not to step down until his six-year term ends in 1981.

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**Student Union Services Commission**

**PLANT SALE**

Fri., Sept. 22 3:30-5:00

LaFortune Student Center

All types of plants, All sizes

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**THE NAZZ**

**CATCH SOME OF THE BEST LIVE MUSIC ON CAMPUS**

**Thursday- Open Stage Night 9 til ??? (just sign up at 8:00 to jam)**

Friday

Al Rabideau

Jeanie O'Meara 9-11

Mark Prus

Matt Van Hoomissen 'Crazy Larry' 11-???

Saturday Jim Speir & Co. 9-12
Baker calls taxes major issue

NEW YORK [AP] - Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker said yesterday that taxes are still the political issue of the year and will bring the downfall of Democrats despite President Carter's economic success.

Launching "tax blitz" by the Republican Party, Baker also said a surging taxpayers' revolt will still be the issue in the 1980 presidential campaign.

He said economic stimuli through a massive tax cut is "the clearest statement of Republican principle in 1978 and I believe it will be in 1980 for whoever our presidential candidate might be..."

"Earlier, as the flying carpet of GOP dignitaries boarded a charter jet in Washington, Baker also called taxes "the No. 1, premiere" GOP issue of the year and predicted "1978 will mark the beginning of the resurgence of republicanism in this country."

Baker said, "I don't think there is any issue more important to the people of the United States than to get government off their backs and out of their hair, and I think the way to do that is lighten the tax burden on the average American.

Baker denied that the Egyptian-Israeli agreement mediated by Carter at Camp David Sunday had forced Republicans into a single-issue strategy based on taxes.

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A Notre Dame student found a ladies’ wristwatch in his food while eating lunch in the North Dining Hall recently.

Senior Chris Ahearn, a resident of Stanford Hall, said he saw something in his casserole which looked metallic. He tapped it with his fork and uncovered enough of it to determine that the metallic object really was, “I thought it might have been a ring at first,” Ahearn said.

Figuring that few people would believe he actually found an entire object really was, “I thought it to determine that the metallic looked metallic. He tapped it with something in his casserole which might have been a ring at first,” Ahearn said.

A Notre Dame Food Service employee was shorthanded that morning and in the confusion a female cook neglected to remove her watch from her lunch, Ahearn said. Ahearn immediately left the dining hall and summoned a friend with a camera to record proof of his discovery. He then took his plate to Ron Athey, manager of the North Dining Hall and asked for an explanation.

Ahearn later called Ahearn at home to explain to him what had happened. According to Athey, the kitchen was short-handed that morning and in the confusion a female cook neglected to remove her watch from her lunch. She did not notice that the watch was missing until Athey reached Ahearn at home to explain to him what had happened. Athey, manager of the North Dining Hall, said he saw something in his casserole which looked metallic. He tapped it with his fork and uncovered enough of it to determine that the metallic object really was. “I thought it might have been a ring at first,” Ahearn said.

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The Notre Dame Food Service prohibits the wearing of jewelry by employees who prepare food, according to Bill Hedge, food production manager at the North Dining Hall. "It's a rule that rarely has to be enforced," said Hedge. "The employees are pretty good about it."

After the incident was reported to Athery, the pan from which Ahearn's casserole was served was promptly removed from the serving line and examined. No other portions of the watch were found. Hedge has since controlled "every cook about the incident."

Ahearn was upset over his discovery, "For the money we are paying for food service, it should be on a better level than this. I'm lucky that the watch wasn't fragmented and undetectable."

Both Ahearn and Hedge were amazed that the timepiece was not found in the casserole before it reached the student's plate.

Student finds watch in dining hall lunch

by Paul Stauder

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Snakes infest motel; owner's sue

AUGUSTA* Maine [AP]- Berton and Mary Grant spent their life savings to buy the Winthrop Motel and expected to earn a nice retirement income hosting an "invasion" of snakes instead.

"They were everywhere. In the living, in the hallway, in a restaurant coffee shop and in the rooms," Grant told the jury.

The Grants are suing the previous owners for $175,000 in damages, saying they weren't warned about the unwelcome guests. Grant took the stand Tuesday and other testimony continued yesterday.

The case is expected to go to the jury this week.

The snakes are not poisonous, and the previous owners say the Grants are magnifying the problem out of proportion.

Mrs. Grant, on the other hand, summed up her feelings this way for the jury: "How would you like snakes in your home? I don't like to pick up a shoe to see if there are any snakes inside."

Martin Hunt, the young man hired to run the motel desk when the Grants moved to an apartment in nearby Augusta, said he's seen at least seven brown snakes in the month he's been there. His desk duties include snake-catching - for which he wears gloves.

The previous owners, Maynard Babkirk of York and his wife Anne, said they did not think to tell the Grants about the snakes, which apparently slip through holes and cracks which the Babkirks tried to patch with steel wool and caulking compound.

"They didn't ask and I didn't tell them," said Babkirk. But he added that he felt the Grants magnified the problem in their minds.

"The Grants tried to look for problems," he testified. "There were snakes in the area but there was not a parade of hundreds climbing on the chandeliers and popping out of shoes."

Hunt, however, said one vacationing family packed up and left after finding a foot-long snake in their bathroom. And Mrs. Grant said she is terrified of the snakes and won't set foot in the place any more.

Grant told the Kennebec Superior Court jury he tried to get rid of the snakes with moth balls, snake traps, ammonia and chlorine bleach.

Hunt said estimates indicate it would cost a few thousand dollars to patch the remaining cracks and holes and spray with pesticide.

The judge didn't want snakes in his courtroom.

Last chance to register to vote

Notre Dame students will have their last chance to register to vote in the November election on campus on Saturday, Sept. 23. Students who wish to register should contact one of the deputy registrars: Paul Falduto at (362)-860; Tricia Brennan (285)-9049; Sam Willis and Jay Gendron (828)-50.

Students wishing to register after Sept. 23 must go in person to the St. Joseph County Building at Lafayette and Jackson before Oct.

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."
An Imposition


text: charles e rice

The Plan of Action
Strengthening the CLC

This column appears in the Observer as the first in a series aimed at educating students about student rights and about the achievement of them.

Since Dean Roemer's directive released over two weeks ago, Student Government has come to realize the need for students to have more active role in the formulation of rules and regulations which directly affect their lives. Therefore, Student Government has instituted a plan of action designed to bring about necessary changes to enhance and empower the Campus Life Council. The goal of this plan will be to bring student support to significance the importance of these changes upon the Board of Trustees.

The proposed changes would strengthen the CLC such that it would have the power to pass proposals without the need to go before and rescind all University regulations. The proposals passed by the CLC would go to the vice president for Student Affairs. He would have to either take action or veto them. In the event of a veto, the President must return to the Board of Trustees, in the event of a negative decision. The proposal may then be appealed to the president, and, if necessary, to the Board of Trustees. The proposal must be acted upon or vetoed. In the event of a veto, the provost or president must explain his reasoning.

In order to make a good presentation at the October 12 Board of Trustees Meeting, Student Government will need ample evidence of student support for the issues proposed. Therefore, the plan is designed for maximum student involvement. This plan can be broken down into four major events.

The first step is student education through the Observer. Beginning with this commentary and continuing for at least 27, a series of articles, columns, and editorials will be published to stimulate student interest. It is hoped that this process will enable students to better understand student rights and how to best achieve them.

The second event will be a hall to hall campaign. This campaign would take the issue directly to the students and allow for maximum student impact. This combined effort by the Student Body President, Student Body Vice President and the Judicial Coordinator will take place Saturday, September 21 through 22.

The third event will be the "Student Rights Forum," a forum concerning student rights to be held Thursday, September 28, in the Administration Building. The moderators for this forum will be President, Facenda, General Counsel. Dean Roemer and Father Van Fackenda, President for Student Affairs, and Father Toohey, General Counsel. This forum will be open to all students and will take place in the second floor of the administration building.

The final and probably most important event is the circulation of a petition with the final proposal. The petition will be signed by the Student Government for complete student support to show the Board of Trustees how very important these changes really are.

Student support in these events is necessary to emphasize the need for these changes to the trustees. Lack of student support will kill the proposal before it is presented to the Board. Therefore, the responsibility lies with you, the student body. Student Government has done and will continue to do everything possible to bring about these changes, but we need your help.


carol: the final proposal could not be taught: "I. It is not certain that during his sojourn among men the soul of Christ had the same kind of knowledge that the blessed have, that is, those who have achieved their goal. II. Nor can the question be said to be decided by the fact that Christ had full knowledge of his Messianic dignity."

On June 30, 1918, the Holy Office declared that the following proposal cannot be taught: "I. It is not certain that during his sojourn among men the soul of Christ had the same kind of knowledge that the blessed have, that is, those who have achieved their goal. II. Nor can the question be said to be decided by the fact that Christ had full knowledge of his Messianic dignity."

As stated by the Second Vatican Council, "the teachings of the Pope, even when not formally infallible, are entitled to our 'reli­ gious submission of mind and will.' (Constitution on the Church, No. 25) The teaching Church, as stated by Vatican II, consists of the Pope and bishops in communion with him (Ibid.) Your friendly but firm resistance to any ecclesiastical action that is not the teaching Church is actually an act of faith and charity.

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The uncertain, "puzzled" Christ is no different than the human and divine natures in the one divine person of Christ. However, the operative principles here is truth-in-labeling. If Father Toohey wants to voice opinions reminiscent of the Nestorians and Monophysites, let him make full disclosure that he is expressing his private opinion and let him make full disclosure of what the teaching Church has actually taught.

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Editor's Note: MIDPOINT is a newcomer to the OBSERVER F-Page. A photo essay appearing every Thursday, it attempts to capture in photo and word some parts of the Notre Dame experience. Subjects will range from controversial ones (like today's) to more fun and familiar ones (like next week's on the Yes concert) to more unfamiliar, interesting ones (like a future MIDPOINT on the ND Flying Club). We hope you enjoy it.

No matter which way they turn, it stares them in the face. Wherever they go to escape from it, they have to come home to it—and live in it.

Such is the plight of the many on-campus students who live in overcrowded rooms and/or dormitories lacking adequate social space. The issues of overcrowding and lack of social space have been topics of discussion, complaints, controversy, and debate for the last two years. So much has been written about these issues that the typical Observer reader is tired of seeing the words "overcrowding" and "social space" in the headlines. But no amount of apathy or sympathy will make these problems disappear.

And the ramifications go beyond just the dormitories where they exist. More people on campus means more crowded showers, classrooms, dining hall lines, and bookstore lines, to mention a few. The University houses 5,046 students on campus, about 100 of which are currently occupying new areas such as kitchens and study lounges. This past summer, money and labor were spent on renovation or creation of new lounges and game rooms, which is a beginning toward providing leisure space, but which one takes priority, leisure space or general living space?

The restrictions on lofts affect students’ living space also. Lofts alleviate the crowding that excess furniture causes, but the fire regulations state they are a hazard. Fire regulations are an entity in themselves and are not to be discussed here; however, they take away one feasible and immediate solution to cramped rooms.

These photos hopefully convey some of the inconveniences of living in cramped quarters, along with having access to beautiful new lounge areas. The reader can speculate on what it's like to live among this paradox—but only those who actually live there know for sure.
Views of Farley basement.

A not-too-shabby Flanner 24-hour lounge.

Study room or residence room?

Hopefully this won't ever be necessary.

Many mouths to feed...

Edited by Karen Caruso

Photographed by Ken McAlpine
Judge forbids two lawyers to represent Indy schools

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Two nationally prominent desegregation lawyers will not be allowed to represent Indianapolis Public Schools students in its busing suit against the U.S. District Judge S. Hugh Dillin ruled yesterday.

After denying the system's petition to become a plaintiff—rather than a defendant—in the case, the judge set a Nov. 6 hearing to consider alternative to the one-way busing of 9,555 black pupils from inner city schools to suburban districts.

Earlier this year the school district hired Louis R. Lucas, a Memphis attorney who has been involved in several desegregation cases around the county. His job was to pursue a two-way busing plan instead of the one-way reassignment ordered by Dillin.

Toward that end, Lucas brought in Paul Dimond, an Ann Arbor, Mich. attorney who has written several briefs in the Indianapolis case.

But Dillin refused to allow Lucas or Dimond or anyone from their firms to participate in the case. He noted that in 1971, each man made an appearance in the case on behalf of intervening plaintiffs. Each asked to withdraw because of differences of opinion with attorneys for the intervening plaintiffs.

The judge also denied the system's request to switch sides, pointing to the still-prevailing differences of opinion between the school district and the intervening plaintiffs.

The hearing, which Dillin scheduled, was ordered by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at the request of IPS, which has submitted two separate desegregation plans to Dillin.

Both of the district's proposals call for two-way busing of black and white pupils between the city and the Marion County suburbs.

One calls for 9,555 black pupils to be bused to the suburban districts, while an equal number of white pupils are bused into the city district. The other calls for the desegregation of all schools within Marion County.

The Homecoming Queen may have the opportunity to travel to the Orange Bowl in Miami to represent Notre Dame in a national presentation of college Homecoming Queens.

Nine students and three faculty members from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will serve on a panel of judges for the homecoming competition. Seniors with good academic standing wishing to serve on the panel of judges are urged to pick up an application in the Student Union office tomorrow and to return them no later than Tuesday.

Homecoming week, which will run from Oct. 24, will include individual dorm events, numerous happy hours, movies, the Neil Young concert, a dorm decoration contest, and a pop rally, perhaps followed by a firework display. Homecoming mummas will be sold and delivered to rooms with special greeting cards.

The annual Student-Alumni Homecoming Week, which will run from Oct. 9 to Oct. 14, will include individual dorm events, numerous happy hours, movies, the Neil Young concert, a dorm decoration contest, and a pop rally, perhaps followed by a firework display. Homecoming mummas will be sold and delivered to rooms with special greeting cards.

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Epileptic Wilson to receive award

Patty Wilson, a 16-year-old Californian will be honored today at 4 at the Administration Building. Wilson, who is suffering from epilepsy, is in the middle of a 2,000 mile run.

Carter soon to announce new anti-inflation measures

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — President Carter told a steelworkers convention yesterday that he’ll soon announce stronger anti-inflation measures that will require sacrifices, but will be tough and fair.

Carter gave no details of the new measures, which would be added to the voluntary efforts he asked of the public last April, and which his advisers now concede have been inadequate.

"In the near future, I will announce a strengthening of our limited arsenal of weapons against inflation," Carter said.

"I can tell you today that what we do will be fair. It will not penalize labor or any other group in our society," he said. "At the same time, it will be tough. I will ask for restraint and some sacrifice from all."

Carter attended a Democratic fundraising luncheon where he predicted Congress will approve $25 billion tax cut this year and a strengthening of our limited anti-inflation measures that will require sacrifices, but will be tough and fair.

Carter said such a cut in income taxes would mean "the local taxpayers, the property taxpayers, will have enormous increases. We do not want to see property taxes raised, we want to see property taxes reduced."

In his address to the steel workers, Carter blamed defeat of a labor law revision this year on "a massive, expensive, distorted propaganda effort." He said he was especially irked at accusations that the defeated measure had been "a grab for power by the unions," saying this was the only bill offered by his administration in which "I personally helped draft every single paragraph."

The measure would have made it easier to enforce labor laws against businesses.

Carter also promised to renew fighting next year for his hospital cost control measure, blaming "the medical lobby and the hospital industry lobby" for defeat of that plan this year.

He said one reason hospital costs have risen 1,000 percent since 1950 is that many hospitals are owned by the doctors who decide whether or not to admit patients, how long they will remain what treatment they receive and what they’ll have to pay.

Concerning inflation, Carter gave no indication that he has dropped his strong opposition to mandatory federal wage and price controls. His advisers have discussed a system of voluntary wage and price guidelines, but this idea was attacked earlier this week by AFL-CIO President George Meany, who addressed the same steel workers convention.

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by Mary Ann Wilson

Today at 4 p.m. Patty Wilson, a 16-year-old California girl, will be honored in a ceremony in front of the Administration Building. Wilson is in the midst of running a 2,000 mile course from Minneapolis to Washington, D.C. Wilson is different from most runners, however, because she has epilepsy.

"At the ceremony a representative from the mayor’s office will present Wilson with a key to the city of South Bend. The welcoming committee of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce and officials of business firms from many parts of Indiana are also expected to attend."

Wilson began her run in Minneapolis on Sept. 10. Since then, she has run to Milwaukee and Chicago.

After leaving South Bend, she will run to Indianapolis headquarters for the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America, received recognition from all.”

"The run will take about 15 minutes. Immediately following the presentation, we will organize at the steps of the Dome and run a course around the two lakes," Rycyna explained.

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DORMITORY

You forgot to pack most of your clothes. But you remembered the essentials.

Now comes Miller time.
Let's face it.
In 25 years or less, the world of energy as you know it will be entirely different.

So will we.

Today, we're a leader in the petroleum industry.
And tomorrow, when your children are grown, we hope to be meeting their energy needs as well.

We've committed 83 million dollars this year to research and development programs that read like science fiction.

We're into earth sciences, mining and milling uranium, Solar research, Geothermal energy development. Even new technology to produce fuel from coal; and synthetic crude oil from tar sands and oil shales.

And all the while, we're still looking for ways to squeeze every drop out of old oil fields. And continuing the important search world-wide for new ones.

But the clerks placed pickets yesterday at two connecting points-the Kansas City Terminal Railway and the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis. N&W interchange with about a half dozen lines in each city.

A Louisville judge Tuesday issued an order restraining picketing by the BRAC of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and four smaller lines.

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The 73 railroads giving financial aid to the N&W asked for the injunction to give them time to appeal to the Supreme Court a ruling that permitted the clerks to strike mutual aid pact members.

The 73 railroads filed initial papers with the high court earlier this week, but no answer has been filed yet by the Brotherhood of Railroad and Airlines Clerks.

Federal judges Tuesday issued restraining orders halting or limiting picketing by the BRAC of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and four smaller lines.

Nearly 20,000 N&W clerks and other employees have been off the job since the BRAC strike began July 10. Also, some 25,000 coal miners have been out of work because the N&W is a major coal hauler in the 14-state region it serves.

Chief Justice Warren Burger has been asked to issue an injunction barring expansion of the clerks' strike against the Norfolk and Western Railway to other railroads.

Burger was asked to rule solely on the issue of mutual aid to the N&W from other railroads.

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The Mass is a ReligiousCeremony—the Praising What's the MSH t Do, to Finish Our y

Law School to hold pep rally

The Notre Dame Law School will hold its annual pep rally Friday morning at 10 a.m. in the Law School Lounge. Featured speakers will be Coach Joe Yonto, Bob Golic, Dave Huffman, and Dave Waymer. Also appearing will be former Notre Dame quarterback Rick Slager.

Skits and special appearances will highlight the event. All students and faculty are invited.

Answers to yesterday's puzzle

ACROSS
1. Discolorations
2. Afloat, structure
3. City in Texas
4. Country in Africa
5. Conduit
6. Soup
7. Very pale
8. Well-known magazine
9. Richard Bissenson role in Mexican part
10. Math concept, for short
11. "Best trifles"
12. Employing
13. Floating structure
14. City in Texas
15. Country in Africa
16. Conduit
17. Soup
18. Very pale
19. Well-known magazine
20. Richard Bissenson role in Mexican part
21. Math concept, for short
22. Employing
23. Floating structure
24. City in Texas
25. Country in Africa
26. Conduit
27. Soup
28. Very pale
29. Well-known magazine
30. Richard Bissenson role in Mexican part
31. Math concept, for short
32. Employing
33. Floating structure
34. City in Texas
35. Country in Africa

DOWN
1. Tics
2. Mexican Indians
3. From Louisiana
4. --- vets
5. --- iron bars
6. --- Cape
7. --- Stirling
8. --- officers
9. --- voter
10. --- official permit (door)
11. "Thanks --- !"
13. Went backward
14. Carpenter's tenon
15. Bully
16. Song
17. Votes
18. Mrs. Gordon
19. Garden vegetables
20. Puff's child
21. Club
22. Distress
23. Ancient Egyptian god
24. Agent
25. Short
26. America needs revenue
27. Down
28. --- Volta
29. Miss Garson
30. Garden vegetables
31. Prefix: child
32. --- "Beat it!"
33. Stirred up
34. Retained
35. Furniture wood
36. Furniture wood
37. Furniture wood
38. Furniture wood
39. Furniture wood
40. Furniture wood
41. Furniture wood
42. Furniture wood
43. Furniture wood
44. Furniture wood
45. Furniture wood
46. Furniture wood
47. Furniture wood
48. Furniture wood
49. Furniture wood
50. Furniture wood

Poison Apple DISCO

Tues. thru Sun. 8:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M. (Mich Time)

WEEKLY SPECIALS

EVERY SUNDAY IS HANG-OVER SUNDAY

lowest drinks in Michiana

EVERY WEDNESDAY DANCE LESSONS—LADIES NIGHT

all ladies admitted free

learn all the newest steps

as taught by the Apple High Steppers

EVERY THURSDAY NOTRE DAME—ST. MARYS NIGHT

anyone presenting a Notre Dame or St. Marys College I.D. will be given 5 half price drink tickets that can be used anytime during the night

FREE ADMITTANCE With This Ad

Tuesdays or Wednesdays


(formerly The Golden Door Restaurant)

Ph. 616/469-1191
**Beat Michigan Rally on tap at 7**

The "Beat Michigan" Pep Rally will be held Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in Spier Center. Featured guests will include Michigan Wolverines defensive coordinator Joe Yontto, Jim Browner, Dave Hurd, Michigan Wolverine defensive co-captain Terry Hartyan and Notre Dame legend Ziggy Czarnecki.

**Tomorrow: Football Special**

**CHICAGOANS**

Look up, look in. It's a plane. No, it's a Jay® Beer!

**OBSERVER TYPHERS**

There will be a complimentary meeting Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the ballroom section. All hands must attend.

THAT DAMN YANKEE

Don't let him get you out of my head or my heart!

Don't cry Mr. Kelly, just shout Mr. O'Brien.

---

**Lieve loves Irish to 21st straight**

by Mark Perry
Sports Writer

Taking advantage of numerous scoring opportunities, the Notre Dame soccer team swept a 3-1 victory over Valparaiso University yesterday in the final game of the Center Cup. The win upped Notre Dame's record to 5-0-1 for the season, and increased their winning streak to 21 straight games, tops in the nation.

The Irish began their scoring binge over the first minute and never looked back to stride in 31 straight games, tops in the nation.

**FOR SALE**

For Sale: To rent. 5 large private party rooms. Call Sue: 4-1-4407.

FOR SALE: 2 Michigan GA tickets, 6th row. Tix. offered after 7:00. Call Mary T. 4-1-4407.

FOR SALE: 2 Michigan GA tickets. Call Cathy Bryant 4-1-4091.

FOR SALE: 2 Yes tickets. Lower level. Call Al or Tony 4-1-5764. All seats available. Max offer. Call at 5:00.

FOR SALE: 2 Michigan GA tickets, 6th row. Tix. offered after 7:00. Call Mary T. 4-1-4407.

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Satisfied key to Irish soccer success

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

If you haven't seen one, you probably haven't been looking.

You know, those fancy colored soccer jerseys, the ones emblazoned across the chest. That particular short reads:

"Jim Sabitus. A fullback on the Notre Dame Fighting Irish soccer team, Sabitus is considered the key to Irish soccer success."

Satisfaction is found in how the Notre Dame campus: trivia. Previously limited to shady saloons and discussed by frustrated sports fans, trivia is now a part of college campuses across the nation. For the first time last spring, Notre Dame's "Trivia!" Bowl home runs; Win Chamberlain pumped in 100 points in one game; O.J. Simpson rushed for 2,033 yards in 1977. However, triviaists derive true joy from presenting information which they feel are "just too good to be true." Initially, the inclusion of soccer trivia seemed out of the realm of possibility. Perhaps in the near future, however, this may change. 

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