Broadcast precipitates resignations

by Mary Fran Callahan

Last weeks controversial broad- cast of the radio program "Sex at Notre Dame" has precipitated the resignation of three WSND staff members and resulted in disciplinary action by Dean of Students James Roemer against Station Manager Jim O'Brien.

Roemer cited a "need for expertise" and recommended that an advisory committee be created by WSND to advise station personnel.

The show's announcers, John Maloney and Gary Sieber, both resigned Wednesday night and were unavailable for comment.

Earlier this week, Roemer presented O'Brien with two alternatives: O'Brien held a job at the Notre Dame Fire Station and Roemer offered this as the cause of his lack of responsibility with the "Sex at N.D." program and program control in general.

"He was trying to do too much. He was not doing either job justice. He did not put up on the implementation of a tape delay system to censor offensive comments. He did not listen to the program. The program had obviously done some damage." O'Brien had decided to remain at WSND and thus has terminated his student employment.

"I think the choice between Roemer and O'Brien is a difficult one, and I respect him," said O'Brien.

In view of the resulting official handling, Roemer has acknowledged that his mandates represent "significant penalties" for O'Brien.

WSND-AM program director Ray Kolusa was presented with a similar order.

Kolusa resigned because of conflicting interests between his employment at WNDU and WSND. Roemer felt that Kolusa simply was not at WSND enough because of his obligations to WNDU.

WSND management acknowledged that the absence of the tape delay system was the consequence of a "series of mistakes."

However, Roemer commented: "There was knowledge on the part of Kolusa that the program would become controversial. He ordered the tape-delay system but did not follow up on it."

In order to tighten control of operations at WSND and also discipline Kolusa, Roemer presented Kolusa with the option of devoting his time to the WSND News department.

WSND President Kolusa is interested in broadcasting as a career, he chose to retain his position at WNDU and thus resigned as WSND program director.

Although Roemer acknowledged that WSND was not "out very well."

Kennedy comments on O'Neill

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill yesterday rejected suggestions by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy that Kennedy is considering a race for the 1980 presidential nomination.

In a related statement, Demo- cratic National Chairman John C. White said a primary battle between Kennedy and Presi- dent Carter would not necessarily split the party. He predicted Democrats could unite behind the victor.

White added that Carter is under some pressure to official- ly declare his candidacy soon, a formality that would allow Carter to get commitments of support groups before Kennedy can present himself as an option.

O'Neill's statement yesterday represented a quick turnabout from his earlier predictions that Kennedy would not seek the Democratic nomination. Over the weekend, O'Neill said he "strongly" feels that Kennedy would not run.

Kennedy responded Monday night that while O'Neill is "a good friend...I've expressed my thoughts. My views are probably the ones to think about." The Massachusetts senator said several times last week that he is not ruling out the possibility of running for the presidency.

"I would have to say he is giving it consideration," O'Neill told reporters after Kennedy made his latest announcement.

O'Neill added that he believes that Kennedy will have to make a decision by December, before the presidential primary elections begin.

White's statement that a Kennedy-Carter battle would not necessarily split the party marked a similar reversal. The Democratic Party Chairman had earlier that Kennedy's effort to reunite Carter in the primaries would virtually assure victory for the Republican candidate in the general election.

But White took a different tack after meeting yesterday morning in the White House with President Carter, other Democratic leaders and several younger members of the Democratic House.

"It would be a classic struggle," White said, but he added that such a contest "doesn't have to split the party." He said if Kennedy runs, "we'll fight it on the issues, and unify and support each other strongly...It could work out very well."

White said some of Carter's "political advisors met Monday night to discuss strategy, but reached no agreement or when he should announce." Kennedy has been "a party room," and whenever we do have a party we are forced to shoot people out of their way."

Referring to speculation about a Kennedy candidacy, but add- ed that Carter "always runs" as though he has opposition.

Hall rectors disagree on CLC keg proposal

of 19 rectors surveyed last night, six said they support the Campus Life Council's keg proposal, while eight rectors said they do not support the proposal.

Five rectors either had no opinion or refused to comment on the proposal. Three rectors could not be contacted.

The proposal, if adopted, would force Vice President for Student Af­ fairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear would allow kegs in hall party rooms under guidelines which would be drawn up by a given hall's staff and council.

The proposal was passed by the CLC approximately two weeks ago. Van Wolvlear has until Tuesday, but his ruling in this afternoon, Notre Dame rectors made their opin­ ions known to Van Wolvlear at the monthly rectors' meeting held last Tuesday, Sept. 11.

According to Fr. Gregory Green assistant vice-president for Student Affairs, Van Wolvlear could make his decision this afternoon when he meets with a "keg committee."

Green characterized the major stumbling block the proposal faces as the belief that it will "facilitate or encourage more drinking." He stated that the concern of the administration centers around alcohol abuse on campus.

SR. Jean Lentz, rector of Farley hall, said she does not support the keg proposal because it "would represent a whole new amount of drinking on cam­ pus."

SR. Lentz said she realized that the "reasons for having kegs make a lot of sense," but added that her concern for the extra drinking "weights down everything ow­ ers these reasons."

Those in support of the pro­posal have noted the conveni­ence, convenience, and relative safety of having kegs in hall party rooms. Those in opposition out­ weighs these reasons.

Several rectors said they do not support the proposal except their hall does not have a party room. Fr. Matthew Micelli, rector of Cavanaugh hall, said his hall does not have a party room to sup­port the keg proposal.

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Harrington predicts U.S. socialism

by Tim Sullivan Staff Reporter

Intended as 'America's leading socialist,' Michael Harrington, Chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, said last night that the relationship between justice and the U.S. economy is complex and confusing.

Before a capacity crowd in the library auditorium, Harrington said, "To get to the problems of socialism, we must get to the problems of the economy."

The success of this transform­ation depends upon several factors. The most important of which is full employment. "The real distribution of wealth and power will not be achieved until we have full employment," he stated.

"It is by no means a question of just redistributive taxes." Another important factor Harrington cited was democratic planning, using corporate reso­

"Because of today's vast cor­porate power, the liberalism of the last 50 years will no longer work," he explained, "we must demand neighborhood control over the production of all goods, not just the production of goods."

Harrington concluded with, "There is no outside."

For the sake of this transformation, Harrington predicted a U.S. socialist state will not come about through a gradual process. "One of the things we should do is adopt as a goal that the necessities of life shall be collectively paid for," he ex­plained.

"We need a national health care as an example of this collective effort."

Later, in a question and answer period after his speech, Harrington emphasized that the emergence of America as a socialist state will not occur because of a violent revolution, but rather will come about "well after our lifetimes through the use of the present system." He said we are all within the system, he said, "There is no outside."
Weather

A 20 percent chance of rain today with a high in the upper 60s to low 70s. Partly cloudy tonight and mostly sunny tomorrow. Low Friday night lows 45s. High tomorrow mid to upper 60s.

Campus

Friday, September 21, 1979

2 pm RECITAL, concert for 2 harpsichords with guest artists. LITTLE THEATER, SMC, spons: dept. of music. $1.50
3-30, 6, 8:30 pm FILM, "the given word," social concerns. LIBRARY AUD.
4:30 pm COLLOQUIUM, "singularities in classical groups," prof. hans-peter kraft, u. of bonn, w. germany. 226 CMB. spons: math dept.
4:30 pm SEMINAR, "structures & mechanisms of (na & k) at pace: epr & nmr studies," dr. charles graham, u. of va., charlottesville 123 NIEDWLAND SCI. HALL, spons: chem.
5:15 pm MASS AND SUPPER, BULLA SHEED.
6-9:45 11 pm MOVIE, "a hero ain't nothin' but a sandwich," ENGR. AUD.
7 pm MEETING, "ready in japan," AUDIO VISUAL THEATER, BASEMENT CCE, spons: foreign studies program office.
7, 9:15, 10:15 pm FILM, "mash," CARROLL HALL, SMC, $1.
Saturday, September 22, 1979
6 am-noon RELIEF SALE, ELKHART CARROLL HALL, SMC, $1.
1-30 pm FOOTBALL nd vs. purdue, WEST LAFAYETTE.
8 pm RECITAL, edward parncutier, harpsichord, LITTLE THEATER, SMC, $1.50.
10 pm MASS, gsu sept. mass, WILSON COMMONS, refreshments.

Sunday, September 23, 1979
1 pm MEETING, ham radio club - w members welcome, SECOND FLOOR LA-FRAM FL-5. E HALL
1 pm MEETING, nd chess club, LAF-UNA TUNE RATHSKELLER
1 pm ART SHOW, "decade of collecting," ART GALLERY, O'SHAUGHNESSY HALL.
3 pm VOICE RECITAL, carol knell, mezzo-soprano, LITTLE THEATER, SMC, $1.
8 pm PERFORMING ARTS SERIES, harpophone recital - concertmaster musica, O'LAUGHLIN AUD. $1.50, study.

...Socialism

continued from page 1

go beyond today's liberalism," "Corporate power creates intolerable limits on justice," he said. "Corporate boards make decisions more pronounced on the equality of individuals than the legislation of indiana."
Harrington attacked conserva­tive solutions to economic problems, citing tax cuts as an example. "Tax cuts to the rich do not work to stimulate in­vestment in business and thus increase productivity because rich people will not invest unless they know they can make money," he said. "If they have no confidence in the American economy, they will buy violins, paintings, a third home, or gold instead."
Harrington supported the Marxian ideal that each individ­ual should produce according to their ability and receive according to their needs, saying, "The ideal of society should not be equality. Equal­ity treats everyone the same. The ideal is to allow everyone to be who they are." Harrington, author of "The Other America," was here on invitation from the economics department to speak in their series of lectures entitled, "Di­rections in the U.S. Economy.

Correction

Due to an editorial error, the names of the authors of the two Norma Rae reviews on yesterday's Feature's pages were reversed. Pat Sullivan wrote the article titled "Paying Union Dues...Norma Rae." "Social Justice and Cinematic Injust­ice" was written by Gene M. Bernstein.

The Observer

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Supplement Layout: Paul Mullany
Photographer: Beth Pressa
Guest Appearances: Ryan Vie Beckman, John Smith
NewsEditor: Mike Lewis

The Observer is published Monday through Friday ex­cept during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. All editorial content is the opinion of the students. The Observer is printed by Printing Corp. of America, 610 W. Michigan St., South Bend, Ind. 46624. Questions? Contact: Tim Burt, 317-284-2715. 

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Offer good Fri., Sat., Sun. Open 9 a.m. Sat. of ND Home Games.

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$12.99

- 20 Pcs. Chicken (spicy or mild)
- 1 Pt. Bar-B-Q Beans
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- 6 Rolls with honey
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FAMOUS FRIED CHICKEN

POPEYES

Western Avenue in the Phoenix Plaza-Opening Soon.

Wow...I could have had a V-8!
[Photo by Beth Pressa].

Sunday Masses

at Sacred Heart Church

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. Thomas King, C.S.C.
Rev. John Gerber, C.S.C.
Rev. William Tooley, C.S.C.
Gold price
nears $400
an ounce

Gold prices jumped to records in Europe, within sight of the $400-an-ounce level, but slipped in New York to $375 an ounce—off $2 from Wednesday. Analysts warned that further losses might be on the way.

The rush to sell dollars cost the American Currency 2.7 cents against the strong Swiss franc and abruptly pushed up the hotel bills of American tourists in Europe in some cases by as much as $4 a night. In Frankfurt and Nijmegen, the dollar hit its lowest levels since last Oct. 30, a day before President Carter announced an emergency $10-billion support package.

Currency dealers said the only European national bank trying to prop up the dollar yesterday was West Germany’s Bundesbank, and there the help was half-hearted and brief.

One Frankfurt dealer said state bank support would do little to restore confidence. "It makes the dollar look like a sick man, held up on its feet only by injections," he said. Analysts said they believe Washington is indifferent to the dollar’s instability and will not take steps to stem the decline. The dollar’s troubles intensified when it became apparent that new increases in U.S. interest rates to record levels would not be enough to make dollar purchases attractive to buyers.

In other news, Busick mentioned that a few people have called to make sure the tickets they wished to purchase were not the stolen ones, as his office has suggested. He said the recovery of the tickets probably will not occur until the home games begin and individuals attempt to gain entrance with the stolen tickets.

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He said the recovery of the tickets probably will not occur until the home games begin and individuals attempt to gain entrance with the stolen tickets. After being questioned, these individuals will be allowed to take other seats, provided the game is not sold out. If it is sold out, the individuals will be allowed to take other seats, provided the game is not sold out. If it is sold out, the individuals will be asked to leave. Those residents who had their tickets stolen will be able to take the seats originally assigned to them.

Demand causes ticket shortage

by Michael Mader

Student representation at the away football game this week-end will again be sparse, due to heavy demand by alumni.

According to ticket manager Mike Busick, Purdue University made 5,000 tickets available to Notre Dame, the same amount Notre Dame allotted the Boilermakers. All the tickets were distributed to alumni by a lottery held in June. Sixty-five percent of the alumni had their requests turned down.

The Purdue game is traditionally the only game that has such a demand for seats, because of the large number of alumni living close to Purdue. The Michigan game this year was an exception because Notre Dame has not played at Michigan stadium in forty years.

Tom Slope, sports director for Purdue University, suggested that in the future those wanting tickets go to the ticket office at Purdue as soon as tickets go on sale there. This past summer, single game tickets for the Notre Dame game went on sale June 1 and were sold out by June 6. Seats allotted visiting teams by Purdue are in the areas between end-zones and the 20-yard lines.

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Tonight
at THE NAZZ

Doug Stringer 9-10 pm
Todd Greenburg & Friends 10-2

Sat. Sept. 22
Comedy Night
9:30-?

all seniors
Last Chance
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Feb 21 and
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9:00 am to 6:00 pm

Bring $10 Sitting fee
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Thank you.
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Fans of Purdue University
bid a cordial welcome to the
FIGHTING IRISH and their fans.

We are looking forward to the challenge
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Sponsored by the Purdue Sportmanship committee
Striking teachers vote to return

Indianapolis (AP) - Striking Indianapolis teachers voted overwhelmingly Thursday to return to work while contract talks continued under direction of a court-appointed mediator.

Leaders of the Indianapolis Education Association told Marion Circuit Judge Frank P. Huse Jr. that the teachers voted 9-1 in favor of reporting to classrooms Friday.

The teachers have been on strike since the start of fall classes Sept. 6. The school administration said about 1,100 of the 3,500 teachers were off the job Thursday, and about 15,000 of the system's 70,000 pupils were absent.

The decision to end the strike came after the school board filed documents challenging Huse's efforts to mediate the bitter contract dispute, includ-

ing his orders that negotiators be sequestered in a jury room under police guard and that the school system find money for a 7 percent raise for the teachers.

Elsewhere, striking boss-drivers, custodians and cafeteria workers at Michigan City decided to return to work starting at midnight Thursday, ending their 24-hour walkout.

The decision there came after LaPorte Superior Court Judge Raymond Fox ruled that the school board must negotiate with whomever the non-teaching employees want as their bargaining agent. The employees struck Aug. 28, to gain recognition of the Indiana State Teachers Association as their union.

Shirley Carter, spokeswoman for the striking teachers, said the vote was an effort to show support for Huse. The judge has scheduled contract talks concerning the school board's handling of negotiations as well as its administration of schools and has refused to jail teachers who defied two back-to-work orders within the last week.

Huse also revoked the $25-a-day fines against teachers and the IEA. He had suspended payment of the fines Wednesday.

The back-to-work vote was contingent upon the negotiators remaining sequestered until a contract is hammered out, and Huse rejected the school system's motion to lift that restriction. Superintendents Karl Kalp and IEA president Kathy Drnson have been sequestered with the negotiators.

After Huse decided to stand firm on his order that negotiators remain sequestered, the school board filed a change of venue motion.

A hearing was scheduled for Saturday on all of the school board's motions.

Huse, who has cleared his pocket this week to be available 24 hours a day on the teacher strike, was told that negotiators were making progress but remained far apart on most issues.

"It appears to me we've got an awfully far way to go," the judge said.

He indicated that the teachers' union has been willing to negotiate but that the school administration "wants to throw up wrong figures and things like that, then go to sleep and not answer any questions."

The judge praised the teachers' decision to return to school and warned school officials against harassing those who have been on strike.

"From the phone calls I'm getting, they're (teachers) still getting reprimands," he said.

"There will be no more of those after today."

Last week, Huse said the state legislature provided enough money for a 7 percent raise, and he ordered the school board to deliver it to the teachers. The board, which has offered a 2 percent general raise and a 3 percent experience increment increase, said the judge had no authority to order any specific salary increase.

The board's motions also challenged the judge's authority to conduct fact-finding, issue orders covering assignments of teachers, order the school board to make concessions in negotiations and order the school board to deliver its financial records to court for examination by neutral accountants.

Huse told the school board last week to drop its proposal in contract talks concerning the length of the teaching day. He issued a verbal order Tuesday telling the school system not to reassign teachers as needed to keep schools open.

(continued from page 1)

Enthusiastic," about his suggestion to create an administrative board, he stood by his decision.

The proposed board will prohibit any speakers not affiliated with the university either as students or visiting faculty from appearing as guests on the radio programs. Management will also be required to consult with the board in order to avoid similar incidents in the future.

In explaining his action, Yorner made the analogy of Fr. Hesburgh's accountability to the University Board of Trustees.

WSND released a statement yesterday that stressed the need for review of the current management organizational structure and clear definition of the areas of managerial responsibility. Standard FCC operating procedures will also be implemented.

"We have not had any standard operating procedures for 15 years. This is definitely needed," said O'Brien.

In its statement, WSND also reiterated that its objective has always been to provide high quality programming.

(continued from page 1)

Who said Indians were the only ones to paint themselves.)
Gary Trustees indict woman in voodoo case

The Observer Friday, September 21, 1979 - page 5

GARY, Ind. (AP) - An employe of the Calumet Township trustee's office has been sus­ pended indefinitely for alleged­ ly using witchcraft in an effort to harm clients into a food stamp fraud scheme, the township trustee said.

Trustee Duane T. Allen Jr., who refused to identify her, may have "two or three disci­ plined" employees at the office.

He issued a memorandum Wednesday, prohibiting the use of "voodoo, witchcraft, spiritualism, spells or other mind-controlling techniques" while performing township trustee duties.

Calumet Township includes part of Gary, Indiana, and a third-law city.

Allen said preliminary results of an investigation showed that the suspended employee alleg­edly used witchcraft to force her clients to take extra food stamps, purged her food with them and then gave the food to the trustee office's employees.

When the client refused to cooperate, chicken blood was spread on her car, part of the chicken was scattered around her yard, a doll with a needle through its knee was left in the yard and the woman was visited at all hours by the trustee employee incantations,Allen said.

Allen said the antics "literally blew the lady's mind." The client subsequently reported the incident to her father, her lawyer and the trustee.

The incident has unnerved other employees at the trust­ ease's office, Allen said, and the situation wasn't helped when mysterious fumes caused sev­eral workers to lose conscious­ness and force the evacuation of the office after Allen issued no-witchcraft memorandum, about 100 clients were in the office at the time.

It was later discovered that the fumes weren't witchcraft at all, but were from the exhaust of a sanitation truck parked in an alley beside the building, the carbon monoxide fumes had been drawn into the office by an intake vent, Allen explained.

---

**Education majors meet Monday**

Ellen Bundy
St. Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame freshmen, sophomores and jun­iors studying in the Department of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the student lounge of the Gray Student Center.

Sister Maria C. McDermott, chairperson of the education major, and members of the Department of Education will explain the options available to elementary majors and secondary certifica­tion. All students graduating after 1980 will be subjected to a new Indiana law that dictates curriculum changes. Students are en­couraged to consider en­

donors, minors and double

majors which can make a license more marketable in the employment arena.

In an interview, Sister Maria commented on the high place­ment percentage of teachers who graduated in past years. "Published statistics," McDermott added "show the national employment rate for the class of '78 as 49 percent. Saint Mary's and Notre Dame graduates in the same year had a 78 percent rate of employ­ment. In the class of '79, every graduate who wished to teach is in the profession with a small percentage continuing in gradu­ate school. We have a situation now where recruiters for school districts come to the two campuses for prospective teachers.

---

**SMC funds available**

Applications are now available for requesting funds from Saint Mary's Student Government. All groups requesting funds for their respective club or organ­ization may pick them up in the student activities office. The completed forms are to be returned by 5 p.m. Sept. 26 to the Student Activities office. For more information call Stella Waid, 4632.

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**Noble Romans is now taking applications for counter help, pie persons, waiters and waitresses. Work schedules can be arranged around class schedules. Apply in person. Phone 277-5300.**

---

**Any college of science student interested in representing**

The College of Science on the Academic Council should submit a Name and brief statement of Purpose before Sept. 26th to:

Student council
The Office of Dean of Science
Rm 229 Nieuwland Science
**Gold**

(continued from page 3)

an ounce. In Zurich the closing price was $381.50. The metal closed Wednesday at $370 in both trading markets and was up $8.00 after morning trading began.

Wealthy Arabs have been reported buying hundreds of millions of dollars in gold and silver in recent weeks, seeking a strong investment for their files of oil dollars.

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**Prayer House**

first session to host

A Contemporary Contemplative Prayer series will begin Tuesday at Mary's Solitude - House of Prayer on the far west end of the Saint Mary's campus. The theme of the first session is "Shared Contemplation of Scripture." Each session in the series will begin at 8pm.

---

**HOME COMING**

Consisting of: 2 USC GA Tixs 2 Kansas Tixs. 1 Mum 2 Homecoming Dance Tixs

(One person)

**Will Go On Sale Monday September 24, 1979 at 7:45 pm**

Location to be announced on WSN D 640 AM at 7:30 pm on Monday

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**... Keg**

(continued from page 1)

study room - which isn't set up for a party anyway.

McEllin added that the last time a keg was legally tapped in Cauvernham hall the hall sustained $40.00 worth of damage.

"You could say under the present circumstances I am opposed to the idea," McEllin added.

Fr. James Riehle, rector of Pangborn hall said he does not support the keg proposal because "guys drink too much when there is a keg around." Bro. Charles Burke said he supports the CCL's proposal "with some limitations."

"Kegs must be strictly limited and there must be a strictly controlled ratio between the number of kegs allowed at a party and the number of people allowed as a party," he added.

The CCL will meet Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Grace basement.

---

**Aftershocks follow**

ROME (AP) - Hundreds of aftershocks rumbled up and down central Italy yesterday, echoes of a sharp quake that killed five persons and left more than 2,500 homeless as it shook the peninsula from Pisa's Leaning Tower to Naples' sprawl bay.

The Wednesday night earth quake leveled stone houses and medieval churches in the Umbrian hills north of Rome, rumbled palaces and basilicas in the capital, and sent thousands of terrified Italians pouring into the streets. Panicky circus elephants smashed their way out of their pens in Perugia, near the center of the tremor.

In Rome, experts said the Colosseum and two other monuments of imperial times, the arch of Constantine and the Column ofMarcus Aurelius, may have suffered slight damage from the quake. Special teams were trying to determine whether marble fragments found near the structures had been loosened by the shocks.

All five deaths occurred in villages around Norcia, 70 miles north of Rome. A collapsing house killed three members of one family in San Marco and two persons were crushed to death by falling debris in Chianciano.

Rescue officials said they believed the death toll would go no higher, but workers continued to dig through rubble yesterday.

Tens of thousands of homeless were being shuffled into the hard-hit areas, but roads blocked by the rockslides and debris were delaying some of the relief work.

No new casualties or major damages were reported from the 500 aftershocks.

The major jolt, striking just before midnight wednesday, measured 5.8 on the open-ended Richter scale at its epicenter. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. A quake with a reading of 5 can cause considerable damage in populated areas, and a quake with a 6 reading can cause severe damage.

Art and restoration experts, after preliminary checks, reported no significant damage to such monuments as the Leaning Tower, the Colosseum, the Roman Forum, St. Peter's basilica and other ancient buildings in Rome and the Vatican.

But near Spoleto a richly frescoed 16th century church associated with a Madonna tile collapsed. The Octagonal building, the Church of Our Lady of the Snow, stood at 1000feet and was decorated with frescoes by the noted Angelucci brothers. It was dedicated to the miraculous survival of a local resident said to have been buried for three days under a avalanche.

The walls of the Basilica of St. Benedict cracked open in near Norcia, a medieval town that was virtually leveled.

The quake struck while most Italians were asleep or watching soccer on television. As buildings shook from Pisa in the north to Naples in the south, a distance of 450 miles, thousands grabbed their children and belongings and poured into the streets. -Many spent the night outdoors.

The quake was Italy's strongest since a tremor killed about 1,000 persons in the hilltop towns of Friuli in northeast Italy three years ago.
Concerning Canal

House refuses to approve bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House of Representatives refused yesterday to approve a bill designed to carry out the Panama Canal treaties, an amendment which the Carter administration warned could close down canal operations by Oct. 1 if not reconsidered by the lawmakers.

The measure to carry out the final details of the Panama Canal treaties, which are scheduled to take effect in less than two weeks, was defeated in the House on a vote of 203 to 192. The legislation had been approved earlier in the day by the Senate on a 60 to 35 vote.

After the House vote, the White House issued a statement which said President Carter "deeply regrets" that the House had defeated the legislation and the administration would make "every effort" to get the vote reversed.

"It is inconceivable Congress will allow the Panama Canal to be closed even for a short time," the statement said.

Managers of the bill said they would try to work out a new one in hopes the House as well as the Senate will approve it, possibly next Thursday. The treaties require the canal to be turned over to Panama Dec. 31, 1999, if not reconsidered by the lawmaking process.

Before approving the House-treaties, the Senate defeated a 50-45 vote, a Republican effort to attach restrictions to the treaties. The proposal, by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., would have halted transfer of canal property and off-duty work of the Panama's share of canal revenues if the president determined that Soviet of Cuban troops were in the country.

Dole's proposal was opposed by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., floor manager of the bill, who said any such change would delay Congress' final approval of the treaties.

Opposition to the treaties has been offered in the Senate, which attached a variety of amendments to its version of the legislation. Nearly all of those House provisions were deleted and the final measure approved by the Senate.

The Carter administration had complained that the house reductions would have violated the spirit of the treaty.

Carter announces continued talks with Soviets over Cuban issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter announced a new round of talks with the Soviets over Cuban issue, a matter he has always hoped would be settled by now.

"I think the matter ought to have been dealt with by now," the president said at the urging of his advisers. The president was in New York next week between Vance and Andrei Gromyko.

The president said that if the bill is not passed, resident Carter will try to work out a new one in hopes the House as well as the Senate will approve it, possibly next Thursday. The treaties require the canal to be turned over to Panama Dec. 31, 1999, if not reconsidered by the lawmaking process.

Before approving the House-treaties, the Senate defeated a 50-45 vote, a Republican effort to attach restrictions to the treaties. The proposal, by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., would have halted transfer of canal property and off-duty work of the Panama's share of canal revenues if the president determined that Soviet or Cuban troops were in the country.

Dole's proposal was opposed by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., floor manager of the bill, who said any such change would delay Congress' final approval of the treaties.

Opposition to the treaties has been offered in the Senate, which attached a variety of amendments to its version of the legislation. Nearly all of those House provisions were deleted and the final measure approved by the Senate.

The Carter administration had complained that the house reductions would have violated the spirit of the treaty.
Editorials

Speaking of Kegs....

Paul J. Riehle

Friday, September 21, 1979 - page 8

Dear Editor,

I'm not so sure I agree.

The CLC proposal doesn't say that kegs will minimize the problem of getting smashed. It says that kegs will allow for greater alcohol control than previously possible. The number of kegs permitted in a party room will depend on the size of the room and the number of people attending. You can also keep tabs on the amount of beer simply by counting the kegs. It's much easier than counting quart and two-liter bottles or cans. Finally, beer is much easier to stack and dispose of than unopened cases of beer on campus, then I doubt that every one of the dorms will agree to allow kegs, those that will have kegs will necessarily limit the number of kegs that will be permitted in a party room according to its size.

If you're wondering how the kegs will get on campus, I'll return the question to you - how do you get your cases of beer to your dorm?

You know as well as I do that we drive or carry them on.

That's so different about a keg is that it allows the party room guidelines to be relaxed. Once you let kegs into party rooms, you open the floodgates to allow them anywhere.

And, I'll repeat my question - How are kegs controlled?

By the Hall Staff - Recorders and RA's.

That's control is still there.

If the Staff is responsible about their jobs, you don't need the RA's.

O.K. Makers Sense. But say you have a keg in your party room, somebody gets drunk there, gets out and gets himself hurt. You're looking at some pretty heavy liability.

I agree, and the responsibility for getting someone too drunk rests on the server and party sponsor.

P. O. Box Q

Lunch crunch annoys students;
unnervs workers

Dear Editor:

When we talk about the first CLC meeting, Kegs surely has the best interest of the University at heart and approved by the Dean of Students.

You know Pat, that sounds very well and good, but I've heard some of the arguments against kegs:

---Sure Pat, I'm well informed and you?

---Hey Joe, did you hear about the first CLC meeting? Kegs are great and-what about the Administration thinks. If we drive or carry them on campus, I doubt that every one of the dorms will agree to allow kegs, those that will have kegs will necessarily limit the number of kegs that will be permitted in a party room according to its size.

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O.K. Makers Sense. But say you have a keg in your party room, somebody gets drunk there, gets out and gets himself hurt. You're looking at some pretty heavy liability.

I agree, and the responsibility for getting someone too drunk rests on the server and party sponsor. That fact would be more widely circulated. However, the liability is the same as if you had brought a dozen cases of beer in a car or bottle as does the Administration think. If we drive or carry them on campus I don't believe it.

---That's true. But Pat, the biggest argument against keg in campus alcohol abuse. You know it, and that is why the Administration thinks.

---And I agree too. Alcohol abuse is a serious problem here at N.D. I've never seen so many people veg out on booze.

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---If you're wonder
People is a bi-weekly column submitted by Friday this year. Today's column focuses on campus. The Third World column will editor's note: Third World: Struggle of a Allende government in Chile, Sergio Maureira human rights. they will not erase the blood of those here fallen. And the hour that you fell will not be dimmed Chilean courts who have recently been censured by relatives of over 600 Chileans who bodies discovered at a mass gravesite. Petitions though the voices of thousands gathered for a liturgy and march at the gravesite deaths has arisen in Chile. One thousand people which was shown in Washing­ ies ends tonight. opportunity to see it. Filmed in American allies: the Philip­ ernments of these nations. The administration's inaction in re­ torture and repression. documentary of murder, tor­ man rights. 1) Denouncement of the release of police State Department report revea­ mities in American foreign policy state that the Philippines has one of the worst records of atrocities. The Social Concerns Film Ser­ in recent years El Salvador has 100 and eighty years ago this past Saturday the five Central American republics have been a source of continuous struggle for political liberation which had begun in excavations in the 1970's earlier and which was focused in the work of the lawyers of the Guat­ ina Gea平安理­ 込ushed of the Cap­ if they are now occupied by the Chilean occupation forces. Chileans, and other fled the country. Forty ninety years the Salv­ adoreans have lived under the same frightful as the United States attempted to legitimate this rule by operating through political parties. United States involvement in Par­ Resolutions Committee on Human Rights, the 1970's, by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, and by the Committee on Human Rights of the United Nations. It was only in the 1990's that the United States took a more active role in the human rights situation of Central America.

The Social Concerns Film Series' editorials were submitted by Friday this year. Today's column focuses on campus. The Third World column will editor's note: Third World: Struggle of a Allende government in Chile, Sergio Maureira human rights. they will not erase the blood of those here fallen. And the hour that you fell will not be dimmed Chilean courts who have recently been censured by relatives of over 600 Chileans who bodies discovered at a mass gravesite. Petitions though the voices of thousands gathered for a liturgy and march at the gravesite deaths has arisen in Chile. One thousand people which was shown in Washing­ ies ends tonight. opportunity to see it. Filmed in American allies: the Philip­ ernments of these nations. The administration's inaction in re­ torture and repression. documentary of murder, tor­ man rights. 1) Denouncement of the release of police State Department report revea­ mities in American foreign policy state that the Philippines has one of the worst records of atrocities. The Social Concerns Film Ser­ in recent years El Salvador has...
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SPIRITS

CANADA LI LKLOR LGN 1.75 1"
The Irish-Boilermaker series has long been a spectator's delight. Memorable individual performances, big upsets and monumental wins have captured top billing on television and in newspapers throughout the past decades. All of which doesn't mean a thing as tomorrow's 1:30 kickoff approaches.

"You know and I know that we won't see the same Purdue team that UCLA saw last week," said Irish coach Dan Devine. "We'll see a whole different team.

Devine has had more than his share of luck against the Boilers since coming to Notre Dame four years ago. In fact, Devine's record against Purdue is unbeaten in four straight contests. Nonetheless, the fifth-year mentor doesn't even prepare for a contest against the Gold and Black.

"I think they're the most difficult team to prepare for of all the teams we play," offered Devine. "That's because of their complexity on both offense and defense."

"I think where Purdue has really developed -- and a very smart thing to do -- is that they've gone to a certain amount of motion and play-action and have developed a good running attack. They have a completed balanced attack with a great passer. It's about the toughest offense you can face."

Boilermaker quarterback Mark Herrmann, consensus pre-season All-American, has become a household name throughout the nation. And nobody is as aware of his talents as Devine.

"Everybody knows how Mark Herrmann can throw the ball," Devine insisted. "Hopefully we'll find out that Herrmann isn't as good on the scramble as (Michigan quarterback B.J.) Dickey. But Purdue is much more than Herrmann. They've got good backs, receivers, linemen, and have great defensive pride."

That defense, however, was somewhat suspect in the Boilers' 31-21 loss to UCLA last Saturday. Bruin tailback Ferguson. But they yielded but 13 points.

Ferguson is one of the top running backs in the country," Young commented. "Mark Herrmann is certainly one of the best, if not the best, quarterbacks in the country. He's a true thrower; he's got a quick release, and he's got speed in his quickness and in his abilities."

"We have to get pressure on Herrmann, and get him out from behind his picket fence. And we also have to have excellent coverage in the secondary."

Devine has not announced who will start at the helm of the Irish offense, and may not do so until just prior to kickoff. The position will most probably be filled by either Jim Koegel or Mike Coury, both junior quarterbacks.

Devine won't have to worry about beating the intensity of the intra-state rivalry, however. "I was playing in a period of time where Purdue was pulling all of those big upsets," said Devine. "When I first came to Notre Dame, if I asked anybody who our biggest rival was, more people said Purdue than Southern California."

"That was the feeling at that time, so I've always thought of Purdue as our traditional rival."

Traditional enough so as to throw all past records out the window.

Your offensive line, like we've been forced to have, it makes preparation more difficult.

"They gamble a lot. I guess it's like going to Las Vegas and guessing as at the tables for 60 minutes. If they (Purdue defense) go right for 60 minutes, we can be in trouble."

One thing the Boilermakers will have to guess on is who will open as Irish signal-caller. A sprained left ankle, suffered in last year's game at Michigan Stadium, has forced Rusty Lisch to remain at home this week.

"I don't think that type of sprain can recover in a week," Devine said earlier in the week. "It's not a serious sprain, but if you don't get a sprain healed correctly, it can last season."

"I think they're the most difficult team to prepare for of all the teams we play," offered Devine. "That's because of their complexity on both offense and defense."
By Frank LaRocca
Sports Writer

There were six seconds remaining in the Notre Dame-Michigan game, and the Irish were clinging to a tenuous two-point lead. Tensions were high. The Wolverines had the football on the Notre Dame 25-yard line - setting the stage for a 42-yard field goal attempt that would determine the outcome.

On the sidelines, Notre Dame's coaches and players were planning their strategy. They were also chewing their fingers.

Special teams coach, Gene Smith, hooked up and saw No. 43, Bob Crable, coming on to hurt from the field. "Should I go coach?" Crable was asking with his hands. Smith hurriedly considered the options. Crable usually didn't "go" on field goal attempts.

"His job was not to block the kick, but only to make sure that the holder didn't try to run with the ball. This time, however, with everything depend­ ing on it, Crable wanted to "go."

"Go!" Smith signaled back. That will Bob Crable needed to see. He told teammate Tim Foley to try and keep the Michigan center from getting up after the snap. Foley nodded as Crable lined up for the kick.

During the count, Crable thought only about jumping higher than he ever jumped before. When the ball was snapped, he did.

For the Notre Dame football player, such moments are as frequent as tickets requests - and most of the time just as comfortable. It doesn't really matter what position you play. Someone here before you most likely left an oversized pair of cleats for you to fill. And, less you forget your illustrious predecessors, there are plenty of sports writers and fans around to constantly remind you.

For Bob Crable, the "someone" was no less than two-time All-American Bob Golic. A three-year fixture in the middle of the Irish defense, Golic tore up the opposition to the tune of 479 career tackles.

Last Saturday, Crable set about the task of replacing him. The 6-3, 230-pound sophomore brought with him to Ann Arbor some pretty impres­sive credentials. An All-American high school player at Cincinnati Moeller, that breeding ground for All-American high school players, Crable spent his freshman year supporting Bobby Leon­old and Mike Whittington at the right outside linebacker spot. He picked up 15 tackles in the Cotton Bowl was the Horing Award for the outstanding outsidebacker in his spring drills.

Now, on the opening day of the 1979 season, the starting middle linebacker spot was his.

"I don't think the fact that I was replacing Bobby (Golic) caused any added pressure," he reflects. "When you play Michigan at Michigan, that's all the pressure you need. Besides, we were great friends. I learned plenty from him and Peter Johnson about playing the position."

"When you come to Notre Dame as a freshman, you're a lot like a baby or cement," he continues. "The coaches and the upperclassmen mold you into a football player."

Backfield coach George Kelly is extremely proud of his latest work of art. He calls Crable "the complete player."

"Bob's a terrible asset to our defensive line," Kelly says. "He's a great talent and a great desire to play and do as well or better than his predecessor. He's a 100 percent on every play, whether in practice or in a game, and his attitude is contagious in the locker room. He's a leader. His enthusiasm is infectious."

"Bob and Crable carries it with him from the field to the dormitory, where he's acknowledged as somewhat of a revenant leader. When asked about his

Crable Irish 'D' grow up quickly
by Michael Orman
Sports Writer

Ask just about any football coach what he looks for in an offensive lineman, and the answers, more than likely, will contain the following:

"He's big, strong and dedicated."

On top of that, I need at least one with good leadership abilities.

"Coach, I'd like to introduce you to Tim Foley."

Calling Notre Dame's senior tackle back might be an understatement for a man who ranks up there with the Great Wall of China. At 6-3, 265, Foley keeps many defenders away by just walking on the field.

Foley's size and strength are not flukes. He works at it, and works hard. His dedication to the game is outstanding. As he prepared for his final year and his chance with the Irish, Foley spent two or three hours a day, three times a week in the weight room, pumping iron until he was ready to drop. Any more lifting would ruin him.

When not in the weight room, Foley has a lot of school work. No, not around the track or around the campus. He's given a number of addresses, bigger than the closetable battle field, running laps around the stadium. No, not on the field, but outside the stadium. He's given several requests -- and most of the time just as comfortable. It doesn't really matter what position you play. Someone here before you most likely left an oversized pair of cleats for you to fill. And, less you forget your illustrious predecessors, there are plenty of sports writers and fans around to constantly remind you.

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Local talent makes Boiler history

The author, Dave Kitchell, is sports editor of The Purdue Exponent, student newspaper at Purdue University.

by Dave Kitchell

When Purdue linebacker Kevin Motts was growing up in South Bend, he could look out his bedroom window and see the golden dome of the Notre Dame campus.

"Now," Motts says, "the trees have grown a little bit taller, but I know it's still there." Motts, Purdue's all-time leading tackler, knows too that his college team hasn't registered a victory over Notre Dame in his four years as the Boilermakers' strong side linebacker.

But Motts quickly comments when asked about Purdue's lack of wins during his three-year tenure. "No, we haven't won against Notre Dame, I feel we've beaten Notre Dame, but that deep down, well, sometimes you don't expect to win."

"I know I've heard Bo Schembechler talk at Big Ten functions and say that Michigan wins because they expect to win. Coach Young told me that and it kind of hit close to home. You don't say, 'I hope to win.' You say, 'I expect to win.'"

Motts, who was Stu Holcomb, who would later coach two other Purdue greats: Dale DeMoss, who would become the first Boilermaker to throw for over 3,000 yards in a season, and Mark Herrmann, who would find great success in the NFL and AFL, guided Purdue to two winning seasons in his first year. Samuels faced the Notre Dame team that had been undefeated for 39 straight games, and had won three national titles in the past four years. Playing in the rain at South Bend, Samuels led the Boilers to a 28-14 win, the start of Frank Leahy's college career, and was the first Purdue to two winning seasons in his first year.

Over the years, Notre Dame fans in recent years. "Notre Dame always has a habit of beating the Irish, but the Boilers have come up just short of turning the trick. In 1957, the Boilermakers lost a 10-point lead and wound up losing 31-24. Last year at South Bend, Motts, on his 21st birthday, led all tacklers with 12 solo tackles in the Boilers' 10-6 loss."

Motts' teammate, Mike Phipps, the first Purdue quarterback to engineer three straight wins against the Irish, "It's not just something I'm wishing for, it's something that because they give you such a broad look at the beginning of the game and still have a broad look at the end."

Motts, who has had both tamarulose and piranha as house pets, has just one general comment about the game: however: "Notre Dame has got to come down and play us this year."

Purdue's quarterback legacy

by Mark Perry

Over the years, Notre Dame has become rather famous for producing fine quarterbacks. Four Heiman Trophy winners have played that position for the Irish, and names like Hanratty, Theismann, Clemens, and Montana have meant excitement for ND fans in recent years.

But fine signal-callers are not limited to Notre Dame. Mark Hermann, who will be battling Irish defenses in West Lafayette tomorrow, is one of a long line of Purdue quarterbacks who have turned the Irish Boilermaker offense into an aerial show in the past.

The tradition of throwing quarterbacks at Purdue began in 1943, when a freshman from Kentucky guided the Boilers to a 31-13 upset of Ohio State. Bob Danielson, who would later serve as head coach at Purdue and is the current assistant athletic director, was the first Boilermaker to throw for over 2,000 yards in his career.

Danielson's presence on the Detroit Lions was probably best remembered, at least by Notre Dame fans, as the one quarterback job with the Chicago Bears.

Succeeding Phipps, but not enjoying as much success, was Gary Danielson. Bob DeMoss returned to Purdue as head coach, but could not field teams that could use the Boilermakers' talents. Danielson's performance on the Detroit Lions this season pegged them as early season favorites. But an injury has delayed any attempts at NFL stardom by the Purdue alumnus.

Threatening to pass all of these Purdue quarterbacks in Mark Hermann's career, Purdue's quarterback legacy continues on page 14.
Sycamores take to road in other Indiana contests

by STEPHEN HERMAN
AP Sports Writer

Indiana State's unbeaten Sycamores play at New Mexico State in an important Missouri Valley Conference football game on Saturday, while Ball State's Cardinals and nine other Indiana college teams go after first victories of the season.

The Cardinals, facing a long difficult climb to get back in the Mid-American Conference race after losing their first two games, play at Kent State. Ball State hasn't lost in first three games of a season in 20 years.

"With two losses behind us, the game becomes critically important," says Coach Dwight Wallace, whose MAC champion Cardinals were 8-0 in the conference and 10-1 overall last year.

Kent State played a very physical game against us last year, and I would expect the same type of aggressive play this year. We have some bumps and bruises, but hopefully we'll be near full strength for the game.

The Sycamores, meanwhile, have already equaled last year's entire victory total.

"It's an important conference game, as they all are, and we have a lot of respect for the Aggies," Indiana State Coach Dick Jamieson said. "Their only loss was by a point (14-13 at Drake) and the only thing keeping them from an undefeated record thus far in the missed extra point."

...Crable

[continued from page 12] greeted them, and Bob Crable enjoyed every minute of the wild scene.

"It was really neat," he emphasized. "The students met us way down on Angela (Boulevard) and started climbing on the buses. The players were really surprised and we all really appreciated it."

But, it's back to the business at hand as the Irish faced grueling practice sessions in preparation for Purdue, tomorrow's opponent. For Crable, however, practices are getting a little easier to take. One reason is because his shoes are fitting better.

You know . . . the ones Bob Golic left back.

...Stop

[continued from page 11] "I'm not worried too much about an emotional letdown," says Yonto. "We just have to pressure the passer, and watch out for draws and screens."

"It's too early to tell how good we are," he says. "But I hope we play like we did in the second half at Michigan, not the first half."
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I hope you’re glad to be back. I am overwhelmed by work; my seventeen
year old sister now lives with me.

Oh Christ, I said cursing out loud as I read the paragraph, “Oh Christ Almighty!” I wasn’t sure if I was cursing or praying. If I was praying, I felt like cursing; if I was cursing, I needed to be praying. “Oh Christ Almighty!” were the inadequate words my emotions lit on.

I was too angry with the little fool of a younger sister to feel sorry for her. She’d married. I knew the arguments she would give me if I told her I hated what she had done.

I wasn’t sure if I was cursing or praying. If I was cursing, I was cursing. “Oh Christ Almighty! “ were the inadequate words my emotions lit on. I felt like cursing; if I was cursing, I needed to be praying. “Oh Christ Almighty!” were the inadequate words my emotions lit on.

I’ve become accustomed to riding the waves of the ugly thing that some doctors do are familiar to me, but an abortion on a seventeen year old girl, the sister of a dear friend, is a staunch shoved brutally near In such circumstances, you get angry because an embryo’s life has been interrupted. You get angry at the way a young person has hurt herself. You get angry because men and women, young and old, do not know how to take care of themselves, and probably you get angry because they do not know what they are doing and they don’t care to know. You get angry because you can’t help them, you can’t tell them, you can’t warn them in any way that will do any good.

I was a younger sister to feel sorry for her. She’d married. I knew the arguments she would give me if I told her I hated what she had done.

It was a classic case of a TTS situation, thought...if the situation could fit. To discuss it. The girl should have been helped before she started living with her boyfriend. This summer, when she was still sixteen, she left home, and I suppose some guy who is in a college senior. He was going to help her finish high school. A priest standing around the Notre Dame post office -- murmuring half prayers, near-curses, in tones that can be overhead by the nuns-helps one. I started home, thinking of the evils that threaten life. The statistics of the ugly thing that some doctors do are familiar to me, but an abortion on a seventeen year old girl, the sister of a dear friend, is a staunch shoved brutally near In such circumstances, you get angry because an embryo’s life has been interrupted. You get angry at the way a young person has hurt herself. You get angry because men and women, young and old, do not know how to take care of themselves, and probably you get angry because they do not know what they are doing and they don’t care to know. You get angry because you can’t help them, you can’t tell them, you can’t warn them in any way that will do any good.

Robert Palmer’s musical career continues to deflect amiably in the shadows of mediocrity, and his latest effort, Secrets, will do little to change that. It seems that every time his name is mentioned, the words “promising” and “potential” inevitably follow. “His next album will be Palmer’s peace of resistance,” they always say. Well, I’m getting tired of waiting.

Robert Palmer has several difficulties which he simply refuses to resolve in this album, and until he does, he’s not going to hit the big time. First of all, his backup musicians (Palmer doesn’t play anything) are mediocre. He has cut his ties with Little Feat, who used to back him up, and already, he can hardly be allowed to call a band who can’t stand together. These guys are too good, or not what we are used to them anything. You can see from the start of “Low” that it is left faces he has had the common sense to assemble a decent backup band.

Second, Palmer has yet to make a move that will interest the Right audience (I assume he’s not going disco - yet). He’s solidly neutral. This may not be all bad, for the best songs on the album is his single, “Bad Case of Loving You” (Doctor, Doctor). It’s danceable, melodic, and at the same time, a quasi-rocker. The song has a something for everybody. But everything else is either one or the other, and he really hasn’t made a name for himself, in either venue, as a result. The man can’t write a melody. He wrote or co-wrote five of the eleven songs on the album, most of which are produced or hidden on the bottom of the second side. He also wrote or co-wrote any of the three singles, “Doctor, Doctor,” “Ain’t That A Trip?” “Jealous,” and all of the lyrics, regardless of their author, are, as a result, flat.

So why listen? Well, “Doctor, Doctor” is a quasi-rock single, and selling fairly well as a single. “Can We Still Be Friends?” is a faithful, yet unremarkable, rendition of Todd Rundgren’s original. “In Walks Love Again” is cute, with some harp work thrown in to break up the monotonity. And “Jealous” is, if nothing else, a toe-tapper.

But that’s about it. You may have heard that Palmer repeats the word “Jealous” 17 times in the song of the same name. That’s just not true. It’s 24 times. That should give you some idea of the quality of the lyrics throughout Secrets, Palmer whom he can indeed sing here, and there’s room for some improvisational accompaniment, but Kenny Maxuz really doesn’t take advantage.

“Love Stop” seems to flow fairly well through the first few stanzas, but is absolutely ruined by an truly indifferent instrumental, again by Maxuz. The rhythm section, Steve Brook on bass and Dony Wynn on drums is most unimpressed, and the keyboard work of Jack Waldman and Steve Robbins is not noticeable, except on Rundgren’s “Friends”, which they could play.

The second side, after “Jealous”, is not bad, but I can’t imagine even the most hardcore Robert Palmer listeners to list it very often. The best example of this is “Woman You’re Wonderful,” on which there is some noteworthy guitar jamming by Maxuz completely obscuring the absolutely dreary rhythm lines. You can just barely hear it even if you listen closely. Also, the background vocals on “What’s It Takes” are more than a little bit sound funny. Palmer did produce the LP, but that’s not surprising given the thin recorded sound. It’s very often. The best example of this is “Woman You’re Wonderful,” on which there is some noteworthy guitar jamming by Maxuz completely obscuring the absolutely dreary rhythm lines. You can just barely hear it even if you listen closely.

The cover of the album portrays Robert Palmer , holding a child. As Robert Palmer has matured now. Perhaps this will come through in the live act he brings to Morris Civic Auditorium this Sunday, but I doubt it.
Lima, the capital of Peru, is a rapidly expanding city of over four million people. Fran and I lived in the northwest, in one of the many very poor "pueblo nuevos" or "young towns" which ring the city in a belt of poverty. As the name of the province implies, it is one of experimental learning. During the year we learned a great many things, the most valuable of which came directly from our experiences and our reflections on them. Our experiences and activities fell roughly into four areas.

In the first place, living with the poor and sharing their way of life was itself a very strong and formative educational experience. Fran and I each rented rooms and did all of the necessary things that one must do to live: going every day to the open-air market to buy food for daily meals, cooking on a kerosene stove, doing our own laundry, etc. We lived among the people, who were poor and shared with them to the extent we were able. We never once stopped learning from them. Second was the faith experience of service. Soon after we arrived we began to work in two nearby schools. In the mornings I worked with mentally retarded children and deaf and mute children in a school for special education. Fran worked in the mornings in the library of a grade school and high school. (The library was begun by Mary Hawley, one of the LAPEL participants from the year before and currently an N.D. senior.)

The fourth area is much more difficult to describe - the awakening and formulation of a Christian. From daily experiences with the people, and the theology from their perspective, I came to understand my faith in a new way. It became not merely an individual place in my life, but a view of a Christian which was understood in terms of a people, a community. My faith came to be an important and ever present part of my day to day life in a way I had never before known.

In the afternoons we switched places with each other. Fran taught the afternoon classes in the library of a grade school and high school. The library was begun by Mary Hawley, one of the LAPEL participants from the year before and currently an N.D. senior.

In the evenings we met with the people and studying theology, literature and culture of Peru. In the last part of the year Fran and I each prepared an interdisciplinary study reflecting what we had learned through our experiences and study.

In returning to N.D. this fall, I have found that the journey upon which I set out has not come to an end, but is, perhaps, just beginning. I recently have begun to awaken to meaning in life because it shall be these - the others and their needs - which will determine what I will do now.

More Film for Thought

Susan Barry

I came to appreciate and enjoy the people I met, people who became my friends, and as the year went on I came to love them and to care for them. From them I learned a new way of being, of what it means to be a person of hope. For I found in Peru that amid the oppression and suffering which are so palpably and visibly real - hope is found in the persons themselves and in their faith. They are no longer U.N. statistics on hunger, malnutrition, child mortality, etc. They are people, fellow travelers, rather friends and neighbors, almost family. From them I learned that the end of the world was one of the most difficult things I had ever done.

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American tourists avoid Europe

The weakened dollar, dank summer weather and spiking costs cut the number of American tourists to many popular European vacation spots this year. Some Americans turned to countries blessed with sun and better exchange rates.

In response, several countries have launched campaigns to lure back the American visitor, despite their willed currency.

Although final figures for the summer were not available in most cases, estimates from Austria, Britain, Denmark, France, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia showed fewer American tourists than year.

The American tourist trade was not off everywhere. There was no marked change in the number of Americans visiting Spain, Portugal or West Germany, and Italy was swept by "human wave" of visitors, many of them cost-conscious Americans.

Where it did decline, the drop in U.S. visitors ranged from a slight dip in France to a 32 percent slump in Switzerland, compared to 1978.

"It's been a tough year all around," said a British Tourism Authority spokesman. He said he expected that the near doubling of the British sales tax would cut into tourist spending, but there was no "miserable" reaction from tourists. France and Sweden also doubled their sales taxes this year.

In France, temperatures peaked above 77 degrees only seven days this summer, leaving beaches almost empty. Beer and soft drink wholesalers reported "terrible" sales at camps and beaches, where temperatures were down between 5 and 20 percent from last year.

In Denmark, many tourists cut short their holidays due to weather, tourist officials said. Visas by Americans were off 10 percent.

Switzerland was one of the few European countries to enjoy a lot of sunshine, but its solid currency and high prices this year's flow of foreign visitors by 16 percent and the number of Americans by 32 percent, according to the Swiss National Tourist Office.

Many countries reported over increases in tourism, with visitors from such strong-cur-$ countries as Holland, West Germany and Britain apparently making up for the decline in American tourists.

Australian officials, for example, said they hoped to recruit their best tourist years since 1973 with 74 million nightly guests, despite a 10 percent drop in visits by Americans.

British hotel and airline officials reported increased bookings but could not say whether it was an increase in foreign or Scandinavian travelers. French and Belgian officials said shorter vacations seemed to be in vogue, along with efforts to cut costs shown in a switch to fast-food emporiums.

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Washington Hall

Concern results in repairs

by Chris Carrigan

Due to the combined concern of officials of the Administration and Maintenance Department, Washington Hall is now under repair.

According to Donald Dedrick, director of the Physical Plant, certain sections such as the balcony and the stage of the 1976 old landmark were deemed to be unsafe under certain conditions. Dedrick stated that at "peak stress," a concert for instance, a stand would be collapsed with steel beams. The stage has already been reinforced.

Other renovations being carried out at Washington Hall include improvements to the ventilation and heating systems, and the installation of a new office space.

Although extensive renovation is impossible at this point, at least $1 million has gone into the building in little less than a year. It was estimated by Leo Chaussee, department chairman, that major renovation, which would mean a massive structural change from wood to steel, could amount to two or three million dollars. Although funds for a major overhaul have been sought, the administration has had little success in finding a private donor. Until now, existing survey funds have been able to cover the repair cost.

No definite completion date has been set for the present construction, but it is hoped that work will be completed within 10-15 weeks. Currently, the building is in use 75 percent of the time for movies, and classes. In fact, on Oct. 5, "Hamlet," the first major theatrical production in five years at Notre Dame, will be presented at Washington Hall. The hall is still in need of an act curtain, stage curtains, and a grid to support a new and larger movie screen.

Dedrick, building deputy and assistant professor of drama, acknowledges that the building is far from completion. Only a big bandage has been applied to the hall. "Much more work will be needed to preserve this true gem of the 19th century."

ND students visit high schools

by Tim Vercellotti

One of the most frequent questions asked of newly arrived students is "what influenced you to come to Notre Dame?" Responses vary from "the strong academic reputation" to "I like the colors green and gold," but the Office of Admissions and student government would like to see more high school students make their decision on a more personal basis after talking to Notre Dame students. The Undergraduate Student Committee is working toward that end.

The committee selected students as representatives to visit their high school, where they talk to prospective applicants. Tom Koziol, director of the committee, expressed the fact that this is not a recruiting program.

"The selected students represent the best of Notre Dame, are there to give a description of Notre Dame, and are there to answer any questions the students may have," Koziol said.

ND/SMC Students and Faculty

"We were told to talk of the admissions process, and of the general facts concerning Notre Dame. The important thing was to give all of this information as a point of view, and to be yourself.

The students present at Chaussee's talk eventually decided to come to Notre Dame. She described the presentation as very informative, and more like a get-together than a formal program.

"I was impressed with the most was his enthusiasm for Notre Dame. John told us more about Notre Dame than a catalogue could."

This year is the second year for the Undergraduate Committee. According to Koziol, it is difficult to estimate the success of such a young program.

"After this year it will be easier to tell whether or not the committee is successful. The program does, however, have a tremendous potential if we get good people."

All interested students are encouraged to pick up application at the Office of Admissions, 413 Planner Hall, or 204 Lyons Hall.

Hundreds pledge meals

A total of 1225 students pledged their Wednesday lunches in last week's pledge drive by The World Hunger Coalition. The Hunger Coalition wishes to thank all who helped in the drive and all who signed up. The fast begins September 26.
Weather aids

firefighters

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cooler, damper weather settled over much of California Thursday, aiding firefighters in their struggle against at least 16 major blazes that have laid waste to more than 100,000 acres of brush and timber.

Since Saturday, fires fanned by erratic winds also have wrecked at least 51 homes, running damage and firefighting cost into the millions of dollars.

"The weather is cooperateing," U. S. Forest Service spokesman Steve Warren said Thursday, noting the change from the hot, breezy conditions earlier in the week. Despite the change and the forecast for continued cooling, a strict ban on burning in state and federal forests remained in effect. Vice President Walter Mondale planned to visit some Los Angeles basin fire areas later in the day, according to Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

The Eagle Canyon fire, which destroyed six homes 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles, was 50 percent contained on Thursday, thanks to calm, damp air and low temperatures.

The cool, humid conditions also kept a 20,000-acre fire near Ventura, about 50 miles north of Los Angeles, "SITTING STILL," Warren said.

The largest of the recent blazes, the 33,000-acre Sage fire in the Los Angeles National Forest, was 75 percent contain­ed. Forest Service spokesman Lee Redding said the cost of that fire alone would be more than $2.6 million.

But southeast of San Diego, more than 300 firefighters came from as far away as Kentucky to battle the fire, said Redding. "There are a couple of forest service units from a thousand miles away," he said.

The cool, humid conditions were expected to remain in place through the weekend, according to National Weather Service forecaster Joseph Green. "We're predicting for the weekend a rather beneficial situation for fire fighting operations," he said.

The cool conditions, however, were not expected to last long. "We're looking at about a week of favorable conditions," Green said. "After that, I'm not sure."
Thai leader seeks aid for Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Prime Minister Driangsak Chomanan said yesterday neighboring Cambodia was being ravaged by "massive starvation, disease and death," and that the international community would be committing a "cold-blooded murder" if it did not step up its aid efforts.

Kriangsak attacked what he termed the slow response of foreign donors to Cambodia's flight and said his country was offering itself as a staging area for Cambodia-bound aid, as long as relief supplies did not fall into the hands of the two warring sides in that country.

Kriangsak, a retired career officer, downplayed fears by some in Southeast Asia that Vietnamese forces in Cambodia might strike into Thailand while trying to wipe out forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot.

"The competition between the major powers, their attempts to save face, is the primary danger facing the region," he said. "The major powers are not willing to fight each other so they are using intermediaries, smaller nations, as proxies to fight their battles at a distance."

"If the major powers take their hands off the region we will run out of ammunition and funds. We'll just have to stop fighting.

"I've been speaking about this every day for six months. I have said that if nobody dares to act I will take action by myself. I will allow Thailand to become a staging area for the sending of food supplies to the people of Cambodia who are dying every day," Kriangsak said.

Thailand, anxious to keep a neutral stand, has allowed some aid to cross its frontier to both sides in the war and permitted four aircraft sent by UNICEF and the International Committee of the Red Cross to stop in Bangkok enroute to deliver aid to Phnom Penh.

But massive aid shipments, which many analysts here agree are vital, have yet to begin. UNICEF and ICRC are currently negotiating with the Phnom Penh government about such a program. The Thais are discussing the problem with foreign donors here.

"We have the people; we just have to be emotional," Turner comments. For Purdue's All-American candidate at defensive end, Keena Turner, getting up for the Irish is easy. "We haven't beaten them since I've been at Purdue," Turner comments. "I want to beat them before I leave. I thought the defense played well last year, but we still lost. We'll have to play even better this year."

Motts and Turner are two of the main ingredients of Purdue's "Junk Defense," so named because of the great variety of defensive formations they use.

... Herrmann

 hart continued from page 24

"We haven't played an emotional game yet," admits senior linebacker Kevin Motts. "Now that we've lost, we know what it feels like and we don't like it. We have the people; we just have to be emotional."

For Purdue's All-American candidate at defensive end, Keena Turner, getting up for the finish is easy. "We haven't beaten them since I've been at Purdue," Turner comments. "I want to beat them before I leave. I thought the defense played well last year, but we still lost. We'll have to play even better this year."

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Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

The Observer - SportsBoard
Friday, September 21, 1979 - page 22

Baseball

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Expressing a purpose
2. Special offering
3. Chemical compound
4. Garland of persons
5. Gilt
6. Confetti
7. Fragrance
8. In the past
9. Extremely satisfied
10. Camera part
11. Place a plane
12. Look —

9. Outfit
10. Article
11. Bright
12. Self-esteem
13. Chemical
14. Chemical
15. Conifers
16. Fragrance
17. Chemical
18. In the past
19. Extremely satisfied
20. Camera part
21. Place a plane
22. Look —

23. Pilots
24. Check the camera
26. Curve in the road
27. Tumble
28. Check the viewers
29. Check the viewers
30. Common dish: var.
31. Bring from
32. Pile of cheese
33. Caravan
34. Makes
35. Eggs
36. Protein
37. List of: firms
38. John or Jane
39. High priest
40. Pantry
41. Pantry
42. Guinness

DOWN
1. Tumble
2. Barishen
3. Badging
4. Benefits
5. Tax, in England
6. Capetian
7. Male
8. Works
9. He sold his birthright
10. Remedy for back problems
11. Birger
12. Student's award
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42. Very joyful

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Knights of Columbus

Inviting all members to a

PURDUE SMOKER
Saturday Sept. 22 12:30pm
K of C Hall
Watch the game on our new
BIG SCREEN T.V.
Hamburgers
FREE for all members

ND WOMEN RALLY for 1st Annual
Fruit of the Loom
RAID

Tuesday, Sept. 25
Meet between BP and Farley at 8:00 pm

Newspaper Insert

Be There

Cary Grant's
open mon-sat
2pm-3am

BEAT PURDUE
Lost & Found

Found: Sterling Silver Christopher's medal, 3.5 inches in diameter. Silver & Gold Social Club, Call SMCC 4086 to claim.

Found: lost wallet containing phoones and license of Louis Kneale, Room 317.

Found: a brown persolation med with a wallet and a key chain. Call SMCC 4086.

Found: Black Cross Pen with name engraved on it. Thank you very much. Call SMCC 6490.

Found: Woman's ring, Call Identity to identify her.

Lost: 1 pair of glasses frameless in true case. If found call 234-6073.

Lost: Bandage at watch at Senior Bar. Turn into Student Union Office. Are you sure it's not yours?

Wanted

Graduate women: your chance to know many exciting persons. Avail. Immediately. Call Pat, 8116.

I need a ride home (9/27/80) to Toledo, Please call Pat, 8116.

Watermelon Blast: Desperately need help for a summer job. I am a Fuller B. Farmer. Will chain, gas, anything you will. Call Pat, 8116.

Dinah Center of Center Club needs part time bar tenders, busboys, cashiers, waiters and kitchen personnel. Breakfast and Lunch hours needed. Contact a SMCC student in Room 4 of Center Club.

Hey Wanted: WERE DELI NEEDS light fixtures. Call 544-4180.

For Rent

I need a house (9/18/78) to Toledo. Please call Karen, 237-4573.

Wanted

Hey Wanted: WHERE DELI NEEDED light fixtures. Good pay. Must have transpor- tion. 234-6814.

Lost & Found

Found: Sterling Silver Christopher's medal, 3.5 inches in diameter. Silver & Gold Social Club, Call SMCC 4086 to claim.

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Hey Wanted: WERE DELI NEEDED light fixtures. Good pay. Must have transpor- tion. 234-6814.
Herrmann tries to add ND to personal record book

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann has some pretty amazing things in a little over two years of college and professional football. Already the talented sophomore holds several Purdue records, and should add more to the greatest passer in Boilermaker history. One thing he hasn’t been able to do is beat Notre Dame. Herrmann will get another shot at the Irish this Saturday, as ND travels to West Lafayette for the biggest game of the season.

The truth is, far from cool after the first half of the 1977 Notre Dame victory game, Herrmann, playing his third college game, completed 15 of 24 passes for 242 yards and three touch downs to give Purdue a 21-7 lead. Better Joe Montana for the Irish, and a toughnosed defense, and Notre Dame grabbed its first big comeback on the way to the national championship.

"I think we’re experienced enough now that that hasn’t happened again," Herrmann adds. "The UCLA game got us to harden this week and be ready to play.

The Boilers lost that game to the Bruins 31-22, as Herrmann’s spark didn’t last too long because of heat exhaustion. Purdue is hopeful that the content against Notre Dame will get them back on the right track when they were pressured.

Against Purdue Zettek says "We’d love to" won’t let down

Just when you thought it was safe to forget about UCLA, David Greenwood, Roy Hamiltion and all the rest are all gone. Larry Brown (a North Carolina graduate, for God’s sake) is the head coach. Notre Dame fans can finally sleep easy.

And then the UCLA football team goes and beats Purdue. Worse yet, the Bruins didn’t sneak past the Boilermakers on a trick play or a last-second field goal. They embarrassed the Boilers. And who to face the music? Notre Dame, of course. Somewhere, Gary Cunningham is laughing.

All the assistant psychologists are already predicting a Purdue rout... it’s only logical. The Boilermakers are sure to have blood in their eyes after last week’s fracas in Los Angeles, and the Irish, well, they can’t possibly maintain their emotional high for another week. Wrong again, sea-leat breach. Nobod should be foolish enough to argue with a 6-2, 230-pounder who’s had surgery on both knees, and still eats the entire Big Ten diet.

"We’ve won an emotional ledown against Purdue," pro

ties Notre Dame tackle Scott Zettek. "We’re well aware of how talented they are. And how mad they’ll be. Yeah, I was hoping that they’d be undefeated and we’d be undefeated, because it would make the game a little bit bigger," says Zettek. "But beating us would erase everytthing for them.

Zettek has checked back from knee surgery to become an elder statesman on the youthful Irish defensive squad.

"The fact that I’m an upper-classman is that the freshmen and sophomores naturally look up to me," he says. "But I haven’t been in this position very long, and I’m not sure how to respond. I guess that’s only natural, though.

There was a great deal of doubt as to whether Zettek would even play this week as a result of the knee operation.

"The first injury didn’t really alarm me," Zettek remembers. "I figured it was just a freak thing that had to be handled, everything would be fine. I never thought it would happen again."

After it did happen again, Zettek wasn’t at all sure what he thought.

"At some point, I was really disillusioned. I didn’t know if I’d be able to come back, and even if I could, I wasn’t really sure if I wanted to play again."

Zettek, of course, did give another shot, and he credited his father with helping him with the decision.

"As long as I can play, I’ll be able to overcome the adversity."

Unfortunately for Purdue, if this week is like last week, the Boilermakers may find themselves looking at the 500 mark from the wrong end.