NEW YORK (AP)—Up to 200,000 anti-nuclear protesters gathered Wednesday in a massive demonstration to hear big-name rock stars and activists such as Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader in the largest such demonstration in the nation’s history.

Police at the six-hour rally spread out along the sides for the Committee of the Musician-United for Safe Energy so that afternoon up to 200,000 had gathered. The largest previous nuclear rally was held in Washington in May and attracted 100,000 persons.

The New York rally was one of many as a dozen being held during the weekend from Washington State to Vermont, Iowa and the major public event in a week of concerts, climaxing Sunday by major rock ’n roll performances in an effort to raise money for political activity and opponents of nuclear power.

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**News in brief**

**Egypt seeks aid increase from U.S.**

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Over $70,000 is the goal of this year's Notre Dame-Saint Mary's United Way Campaign, which is being planned for the same week. Posters have already been put up around campus to promote United Way. Letters from Fatih Hesburgh and deans will soon be mailed out urging faculty and staff members to support and assist the annual drive, Weber explained. Although United Way is a national organization, the funds collected are distributed to local, country-wide agencies.

Webber noted that the Red Cross Blood Program, the Volunteer Nurse Association, Alcoholism Council, and Big Brothers and Sisters are among the 33 service and charity organizations supported by United Way.

Weber explained that students each year run a separate campaign, but that the monies collected all go to the same general drive. The campaign will continue through October, and Weber hopes to have all pledge cards in before the end of October. The official conclusion of the national campaign is Nov. 8, he added.

**Hog rustlers take piggies ‘to market’**

(AP) — For some hog farmers in northern Indiana, it’s getting harder to hold onto their hogs. That’s because hog rustlers are taking the little piggies to market before the farmers can. Robert Fox, investigations supervisor for Indiana State Police, said live-stock thefts are up all across the state. But White, Clinton, and Boone counties are experiencing an abnormal amount of thefts of hogs, he said. The largest heist was in Clinton County, where thieves made off with 100 hogs. The smallest was in Clinton County, where 10 partridges were taken from a rural feed lot. Police report that the smallest pigs stolen weighed in at three pounds. The largest tipped the scales at 150 pounds.

**Low temperatures support cooling trend**

WEST LAFAYETTE Ind. (AP) — The pattern of frigid temperatures which characterized the past two winters in the East and the Midwest is likely to continue into the year 2000, a Purdue University professor says. Ernest M. Agee, a professor of Geosciences, said he believes the East and the Midwest is experiencing a climatic shift sufficed in the 20th century.

**Weather**

Sunny and pleasant to day. High in the low mid 70s. Far to right. Low in the low 50s. Partly cloudy Tuesday. High in the low to mid 70s.

**Campus**

7:30 pm FILM, “Farther Panchali”
WASHINGTON HALL $1. Sponsored by ND/SMC SDPR

6:45 pm ROSARY daily at the GROTTO

8:00 pm LECTURE, “Gerald Manley Hopkins, Religious & Poet,” Vinmla Meuman, U of Lancaster. GALVIN AUD in the ND English Journal & Theology Dep.

8:15 pm CONCERT, Mahoney & Noontan, Flute and Guitar
LIBRARY AUD

**Erratum**

Ticket packets for this year’s Homecoming Weekend will go on sale tomorrow, not today as reported in Friday’s Observer.
Building work options, and well as one's mental health, are beneficial in the business and future. Cavenaugh also claims for other alternatives in the liberal arts education allows for "College to Career Days," last night. Her talk opens lecture series that it can enrich one's life, as "Student Committee on Tenure." This committee was formed by students who wish to investi­gate the University's policy on tenure decisions. The first action of this commit­tee was to formally protest the tenure decisions made last spring after classes ended. This protest took the form of a demonstration by a group of fifteen to twen­tity students who gathered on the north­ern half of campus and listened to the review of the cases of three faculty members under consideration in the Faculty Senate. These faculty members were accused of "anti-Christian activities" and "anti­American activities," which are now an integral part of the educational process. During the two years that she had spent there, Cavenaugh had acquired the concept of many smaller tasks that work to improve communications at all jobs. After her graduation, Cavenaugh enlisted in the Peace Corps and was subsequently sent to Peru, where she worked on a com­mune housing project. During this time, she had seen how the idea of working on smaller tasks can enrich one's life, as well as one's mental health, build work skills, and improve communications at all jobs.

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Instructors present 'Jump-in'

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by Kate Gilligan

Denise Cavenaugh, a 1964 graduate of Saint Mary's, has opened a series of lectures on "Building Work Skills Days," last night. Her talk focused on the importance of building work skills and the mental health that it can enrich one's life, as well as one's mental health, build work skills, and improve communications at all jobs.

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Turbulence and looting follow Bokassa's ouster

BANGUI Central African Republic (AP) - Turbulent crowds toppled a gigantic statue of unarmored Emperor Bokassa yesterday as heavily armed French soldiers guarded key roads and weaponless local troops swept up debris from a looting binge that followed Bokassa's bloodless ouster.

A happy throng swarmed up to army headquarters and, as Bokassa's gold-topped columns watchers, halted down the street, bringing it crashing to the pavement.

Between 400 and 500 French soldiers were sent in from neighboring countries at Bokassa's request, ostensibly "to meet threats to the people's safety."

The Frenchmen yesterday evening, according to the French Foreign Minister, hinted on the formation of a section and roadways through this sprawling capital on the Ubangi River and guarding stores along Avenue Boganda, the city's main thoroughfare, where hundreds of persons trended Friday and Saturday in the coup's aftermath.

Bokassa, who seized power in 1966 from David Dackeou, and later announced himself emperor, was toppled last Thursday night in a French-backed coup led by Dackeou. At the time Bokassa was in Libya attempting to obtain financing for his tottering regime in exchange for granting Libya a military base in the northern part of the nation.

The ousted emperor later flew to Paris in his personal jet, but failed to win asylum and left France aboard a French military aircraft early today for a destination in Africa, officials soon reported.

Bokassa had left aboard a DC-8 after having spent 34 hours at a military air base west of Paris. Officials declined to reveal the deposed monarch's destination.

Bokassa, who ruled his land with an iron hand for 14 years, arrived at the military base at Evreux Friday night from Libya after being refused permission to land at Toulouse and Orly airports in Paris.

He had been in Tripolis negro territory on a weekend trip to look into a case for his unspecified injury when the coup occurred.

DNC survey indicates strong Kennedy support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most members of the Democratic National Committee respond ing to a survey of DNC members believe Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Kennedy's former political committee supporter over President Carter, is too close to call. In a related matter, the Alaska Democratic Central Committee has approved a resolution urging Kennedy to enter the 1980 presidential primaries, according to an Alaskan for Ken nedy spokesman, John Have lock, a member of the month-old Kennedy support group.

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Despite confusion, InPIRG continues public services

by Kathryn Casey

In spite of some financial confusion, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) is working here this year to provide its community services that are being offered by the students. InPIRG-discovered its economic difficulties for a reason when voluntary check-off cards were not placed in the campus parking lots at registration. InPIRG was trying to encourage students to donate money to the program by instructing that each student leave his card at the designated desk during registration. The Office of Student Accounts would then make an attempt to bill students through standard University billing procedures.

However, the order to print these cards was never filled. InPIRG Coordinator Jim Jones said that, as far as he knew, the problem was just a mix-up in communications.

According to Jones, the University Board of Trustees was surprised to hear of the voluntary check-off system because of parental objection that the service was useless. The Board left the decision to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. Due to what Jones said he supposed was confusion in messengers, he did not receive Hesburgh's letter okaying the system until two hours before his left for Rome at the end of the '79 school year.

Therefore arrangements for InPIRG's check-off plan were hurried and somewhat chaotic. Jones indicated that the registration forms for the check-off cards, but that she knew nothing of what happened to them afterwards. Jones indicated that the arrangement had been very helpful and was not to be blamed for the last minute mix-up.

"We want to keep a good working relationship with them," he added.

Jones said that InPIRG will have its voluntary check-off cards in time for spring registration. Hesburgh has approved the system on a one-year trial basis.

In the meantime InPIRG will go ahead with its plans for the year, beginning with a survey of bookstore text prices. Jones said that most of the group's projects will not require much money. Leftover funds from last year combined with proceeds from a concession stand at the annual home game, and a recycling program with the Hall Presidents' Council will cover any necessary expenses temporarily.

InPIRG had originally proposed that a mandatory refundable $2 be added to tuition bills, but the Board of Trustees had decided against the plan. A similar policy, which has been in effect at Rutgers University, is now being challenged by a lawsuit in the Camden Division of the U.S. District Court of New Jersey.

The suit was filed by the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation on behalf of three students' groups collected by an agency of the state to fund the activities of a private lobbying group violates the First and Fourteenth Amendment Rights of the students and other Rutgers students.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

"Sex at ND" intolerable

Dear Editor:

I would like to address a response in regard to the letter of Mr. Lauer's, "At ND." was an "outlet for the frustrations of this student community." Frustration occurs when one's striving is thwarted or when the appropriate goal is absent. Is it the University which truly blocks this achievement, or is it the timidity of the administrators? The appropriate goal (same reason one does not want sex for any number of valid or invalid reasons.) The University is without blame in this situation. It did not cause you or I to desire sex. There are parasites, in there anywhere you cannot do it between 11 and 12 or 2 that you can, and if you can, you are not allowed. In regards to the ratings of such obscenity, that is the only shows the number of people who either are hoping to gain insight from those so extremely interested callers who occasionally grace the show, or are curious about students and their feel and display suppression of the wholesome sexual reality and yet, when anonymous, feel free to actually enjoy fantasizing verbally, or written, "eroticism." The show was not, from what I can gather (I had enough of the reviews in the press) a very "mature" but crude and extremely obscene. If the "thoughts, feelings," etc. had been expressed in a truly adult manner--i.e. mature and publicly acceptable terms--there were no Dean Koren's would not have reacted to strongly. Such a fish would not be tolerated in the "real" world (but FCC rules and regulations), but there will allow it here, in a "learning-for-real-world-living" community. We would seem somewhat contradictory, wouldn't it? Come join us in the real world. Why don't you? A.M. Tacot
The ancient hieroglyphics, the cryptic conveniences of man's early history, tell us that the Egyptians worshipped the river Nile and gave her the name of Isis, goddess of fertility. In recognizing and courage of creation, she was represented as a heavily-veiled and remote figure. It is apparent, then, that the Isis Gallery, conceived in the fertile genius of Notre Dame art students, be named after this arch-creator. It is unfortunate, however, that the gallery has, for the most part, remained as enshrouded in mystery as its mythical patron. It is appropriate, then, that after Isis' director.

After two days, it was stolen. I wish Jim Haager, an industrial designer major from South Bend and this year's Isis director, he notes, "the director hasn't taken it personally."

Despite this setback, Isis has planned a dynamic season of student shows interspersed with shows by visiting artists, as well as several lectures. While in the past student shows have received the largest part of an art time and budget, this year Haager intends to emphasize and expand the visiting artists program. "I believe students will benefit more by general contact with the professional art world."

Jim Kelly, and art professor from Miami University, works on one of his moving wood sculptures. Left, below, a finished example.

What is the Isis Gallery? "It's a student gallery. Its function is to show the students' works, either in one-man or group shows and to bring in a variety of guest speakers, to help the students see what's going on outside the Notre Dame art department and to critique the students' work," replies Jim Haager, an industrial design major from South Bend and this year's Isis director.

The gallery has a checkered history of ups and downs. A group of architecture students, needing a place to display pieces completed during their year's Isis director, he notes, "the director hasn't taken it personally."

During his stay, a visiting artist will not only put on his own show, but will also lecture. He is expected to work, as well as teach a class in his specialty. And each artist has either an opening or closing reception to his show where the students have the chance to question him about his technique and professional background.

In addition to housing visiting artists, Isis is planning several exchange shows with Midwestern and Southern universities, including Andrews University, the University of Illinois, and the Universities of Kentucky and Texas. Notre Dame students will open their show at the exchange university, bringing the visitors pieces back to the Isis Gallery, and close the exchange with a reception where the visitors can pick up their work.

Preppies have perfect teeth. They do not have acne, eat huckleberry juice, drink canned beer or own class rings. They probably do use hairbrushes rather than combs. Although preppies are uncommon at Notre Dame, they have not yet infiltrated the ROTC—not because they are pacifists—but because they do not want their ears to show. In fact, they do not play football, hockey, lacrosse or basketball for fear of messing up their hair. And while they do not usually compete in contact sports, preppies always boast that they were team captains in high school.

What Is A Preppie?

Brian Konzen

Preppies are easily recognizable mainly because they spend so much time and money trying to resemble a "unique individual." A preppie's hair color may be blonde, black or brown, but never red. They usually have tans in December, haircuts in their shirts and wear khaki pants that sometimes are blue. Only preppies wear docksiders, although generally it is the preppie who wears the classic button down shirt.

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Despite these serious problems, Isis is pushing ahead with its ambitious '79 plans. The gallery's season began Wednesday, Sept. 19 with a lecture-demonstration by visiting artist Jim Kelly, Notre Dame graduate and art professor at Miami University in Cincinnati. Kelly specialized in kinetic constructions made exclusively of wood. Since Kelly's works were too large to transport to Notre Dame, he had no show, but will teach two sculpture classes Friday afternoon. Isis is also preparing for the October 5 exchange show with Andrews University.

In the past, Isis has been an unknown entry on campus, perpetually occupying the brink of permanent shutdown. This season, the gallery hopes to firmly establish itself as a center of artistic exchange and debate. This may be the year Isis is unveiled to reveal the fertile genius of the Notre Dame art community.
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ND-SMC shuttle bus schedule changes

Several changes have been announced in the Notre Dame shuttle service. Two off-campus routes, the 4 p.m. daily run, and the 1 a.m. weekend run, have been eliminated. There will now be on-campus runs daily at 4 and 4:30 p.m.

The 5 p.m. off-campus run will now make a stop at University Village. The schedule for the 6:30 p.m. off-campus run has also been changed. The new schedule is:
- 6:00 p.m. - leaves LeMans parking lot for a Saint Mary's; 6:42 p.m. - leaves Notre Dame library.
- 6:30 p.m. - arrives at LeMans parking lot for a Saint Mary's; 7:12 p.m. - arrives at Notre Dame library; 7:23 p.m. - arrives at LeMans parking lot.

Shuttle bus passes will be available next Monday at the Notre Dame Office of Student Activities, and at the Saint Mary's cashier. A 20-ride pass will cost $15.

For more information, call Saint Mary's Co-op Commission-er Maryellen Maccio (5404) or Notre Dame Co-op Commissioner Mike Flynn(8905).

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organizations which qualify for aid under the coalitions poli-cies, the charities are chosen for their efficiency and low overhead costs. Some of the agencies which have benefited from funds in the past have been the Saint Mary's Ser-vices, the Justice and Peace Center in South Bend, and C.R.O.P., which is a branch of the World Church Service. Another area of focus for the coalition, emphasizes the Coalition's commitment to more than fund-raising. Its purpose is to make students aware of poverty in the world. The Education com-mitee is planning a conference in October on South Africa and its apartheid system, and the Uni-versity's investments in multi-national corporations which have business in South Africa. Despite its other functions, the World Hunger Coalition will probably remain best known for its fund-raising committee. The committee plans to begin collection donations in front of the dining halls, so that it will be able to aid even more worthy charities. Even with the prospect of funds in excess of $10,000, coordinator Stegman looks to

Lewis leads Young Democrats support for Senator Kennedy

do more than just the gross in-come. He hopes that "through the face the students will reflect on hunger in the world. We hope we are not raising vendors machine and Huckle sales. We hope for more than Man claims marijuana seeds for bird

SOUTH HADLEY-Mass. (AP) - A hoke was arrested on a charge of drunken driving said the marijuana seeds were just the next meal for his pet love-birds-Tap.

Alburt Paiozo made that announcement Friday before Judge Ann Gibbons in Holyoke District Court, where he also was arraigned on a charge of possession of marijuana. He told her that sterilized marijuana seeds were fed to birds as a cold remedy until the seeds were declared illegal in the 1960s.

The Judge found Paiozo guilty on the drunken driving charge and continued the possession charge until March

MOBILE Ala. (AP) - Mobile County officials said yesterday they plan to open schools on Tuesday after nearly two weeks of being closed due to Hurricane Frederic, which struck the Gulf Coast.

The announcement came as reports of available food-stuffs donated in Alabama and Georgia arrived by truck to help feed hurricane victims, many of whom remain homeless or without utilities.

Shipments were stored at the Municipal Auditorium and the City Hall in suburban Prichard to be distributed by city and volunteer workers.

The Food-for-Mobile effort began its wide televised appeal.

The Atlanta office of the Department of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare opened a food collection center at a shopping center. The head of the office, Sara Craig, said the donations would be airifted to Mobile.

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More schools to reopen two weeks after Frederic

Lewis estimated that close to 100 people responded to a personal advertisement he ran in the Observer for four days. He plans to hold the first organizational meeting for the group later this week.

Lewis is optimistic that Senator Kennedy will run, even though he has not yet announced his candidacy. Lewis referred to a September 24 issue of Time magazine which cited the results of a recent Associated Press NBC News survey. The poll showed that only 192 of the Americans polled approved of President Carter's performance. "the lowest approval rating for any President since such polls began in the 1930's--including Richard Nixon's 24% just before his resignation."

According to Lewis, "Americans are looking for a President who is a leader." He believes Senator Kennedy is this man.

Although the movement on campus is still in the planning stages, Lewis hopes to have the groundwork laid for a successful campaign should the Senator announce his candidacy.

Lewis expects the activities of the campaign organization to include urging students, espe-cially those from key early states to vote in their home primaries. He also hopes to persuade the Senator to speak on campus.

Joe Siovinec, current President of the Young Demo-crats, and Sean Heffernan, Presi-dent-elect, both agree that the Young Democrats will re main neutral throughout the primaries. The organization plans to invite President Carter, Senator Kennedy, and Governor Bruen to speak on campus. Both Swolven and Hefferson are currently uncommitted and support any and all campaign movements in the Young Demo-crats, although they recognize the tremendous support for the Kennedy campaign on campus.

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to be sponsored by city and volunteer workers. The Food-for-Mobile effort be gun its wide televised appeal, after the Red Cross disaster relief efforts. Gov. Bob James made a state wide appeal for donations. The United States Food and Drug Administration collected at National Guard armories, churches and some fast-food outlets. The first truckloads were rolling toward Mobile last week.

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Lewis leads Young Democrats support for Senator Kennedy
by Jane Kirby

Paul Lewis, a member of the Notre Dame Young Democrats, has begun a movement on campus to support Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass) as the 1980 Democratic Presi-dential candidate.

Lewis estimated that close to 100 people responded to a personal advertisement he ran in the Observer for four days. He plans to hold the first organizational meeting for the group later this week.

Lewis is optimistic that Senator Kennedy will run, even though he has not yet announced his candidacy. Lewis referred to a September 24 issue of Time magazine which cited the results of a recent Associated Press NBC News survey. The poll showed that only 192 of the Americans polled approved of President Carter's performance. "the lowest approval rating for any President since such polls began in the 1930's--including Richard Nixon's 24% just before his resignation."

According to Lewis, "Americans are looking for a President who is a leader." He believes Senator Kennedy is this man.

Although the movement on campus is still in the planning stages, Lewis hopes to have the groundwork laid for a successful campaign should the Senator announce his candidacy.

Lewis expects the activities of the campaign organization to include urging students, especi ally those from key early states to vote in their home primaries. He also hopes to persuade the Senator to speak on campus.

Joe Siovinec, current President of the Young Demo-crats, and Sean Heffernan, President-elect, both agree that the Young Democrats will re main neutral throughout the primaries. The organization plans to invite President Carter, Senator Kennedy, and Govern or Bruen to speak on campus. Both Swolven and Hefferson are currently uncommitted and support any and all campaign movements in the Young Demo-crats, although they recognize the tremendous support for the Kennedy campaign on campus.

...Nuclear

(continued from page 2) of nuclear power, replacing it with strick conservation and increased use of alternative energy sources, like solar pow er.

The organizers said the rally and concert were the first events of an attempt to make nuclear power a central issue in the 1980 presidential cam-paigns.

To make the money will be used for the campaign effort and other activities envis-ioned by the MUSE Foundation, which is incorporated in New York as a not-for-profit organi-zation, David Fenton, a co-director of MUSE has esti-mated the concerts should net a few hundred dollars, but most likely several thousand.

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Baseball

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American League

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West

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Kansas City 87 101 .865

Minnesota 93 97 96%

Monroe 94 98 .969

Boston 97 97 .990

Buffalo 97 97 .990

New York 100 99 .980

Washington 102 101 .990

San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1

St. Louis 4, New York 4, 10 innings

Cincinnati 7, Houston 1

St. Louis (Vukovich 14-10) at Philadelphia

Atlanta (McWilliams 2-2 and Solomon 6-13),

New York 7, Toronto 5

Los Angeles 5, San Diego 2

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 0

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Nello Caltabiano forced Notre

joy's operating space. Fullback

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Tennis

Forbush B. St. Mary's 1

St. Mary's 4, Butler 3

Kevin Lovejoy scored three times in Notre

Dame's two weekend contests. [photo by

Dave Rumbach]

The outcome was not the most

important result of this contest

for Notre Dame. The Irish had a

rebirth yesterday. Senior Tim

Nauman commented these

last two weeks were the worst,

we had lost all our confidence,

so we really needed this one
to get it back.

Defensive star Tom Crony,

who made an emotional

pre-game talk to his

teammates, was relieved.

This is the best I've felt all

year," he said happily.

"There's only so much Rich

(Coach Hunter) can do. We

couldn't keep waiting for some­

one else to take charge. It was

up to each individual to dig

ourselves out of that.

Lovejoy agreed saying, 'Each

guy has to be that one guy.'

He also noted, 'We've got to say

something about those fans. We

were out there when we need

everyone.'

'Hunter told his players, 'and if

we maintain this pace the rest

of the year, we can play with

anyone.'

There is no winning streak on

the line in 1979 for the Irish, but

there are more than twenty

games left in the soccer season.

Now that Notre Dame has found

the confidence, they have the

chance to regain the consistency

that made them winners a year

ago.

Soccer notes--Lovejoy scored

both goals in the Purdue game

with Mai getting credits for an

assist. At Purdue, the Irish

squandered a 2-1 second half

lead. Players injured over the

weekend were Jim Stein with

a hip pointer.

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... Irish

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

Scott Lancaster and Lovejoy rammed it home. Notre Dame continued to sustain first half pressure as Jim Sabitus and freshman Mark Luetkhaus found with Lovejoy and Mai on numerous passing plays through a somewhat surprised Loyola defense. However, the Irish could not put the ball in the net.

Loyola's offensive threat were broken down by passing and the work of Irish co-captains Tom Curran and Tim Nauman. This pair denied the quick-footed Greyhound attack any access to goalie Brian Callagher's cage. Loyola's coach Jim Bulington was impressed by Notre Dame. "They put a lot of pressure on us," he believed, "and that was a big reason for our (poor) play."

The second half was a more even match. Steiker Nick Mangione worker many balls past the Irish defenders for scoring chances, although his play did not net Loyola a goal.

Brian Gayn waltz a major problem for Notre Dame, as he hit the crossbar twice with head shots. Notre Dame squandered plenty of opportunities as well. Jim Sabitus was prevented from scoring an easy goal by an offside call. Sami Kahale barely missed another time when his breakaway shot sailed wide with twenty minutes left in the game.

With 17:41 left, though, the scoring drought ended when midfielder Scott Lancaster on a scramble for the ball in the Irish end area was squandered by Loyola's Curry and lifted past Callagher for a 1-1 tie. The Greyhounds appeared to come alive at this moment as...

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game, and keep the Irish defense off balance. 'Our running game was going very well,' said Hermann, who completed 14 of 20 pass attempts for 158 yards. 'We didn't think we'd be able to run as well as we did. That helped us.

And when Hermann did decide to throw, he didn't have to throw under control. They really hurt us with two long passes. cameraman Steve Cathy.

They didn't hurt us deep. He's (Hermann) a helluva player, and we weren't as sharp as we'd like to be. "You can't take anything away from them. They have a great defense," coach Barry. "They have their starting receivers covered, and he looked for the backfield men who'd get their seven, eight yards at a crack. He's really tough to defend. He also has one more year of college. And when Notre Dame hosts Purdue next year, our coaches will have one memory the Irish won't be able to forget.


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West Lafayette, Ind.--It remained so clear in Mark Herrmann's mind.

Two years ago, barely out of high school, the young Hoosier had the type of day quarterback dream-of-40-contents for 351 yards.

For Herrmann, however, it was more of a Nightmare, because his performance proved to be in vain. The Irish, in their last trip to Ross-Ade Stadium, rallied behind Joe Montana from 24-14 halftime deficit to win, 31-24.

Memories of that game were vividly implanted in the minds of players that was available to the Notre Dame scores. After John Male booted the follow-up field goal, played before the largest football crowd in Indiana his-story (70,567) at Ross-Ade Stadium due to their come-from-behind win, played before the largest football crowd in Indiana history (70,567) at Ross-Ade Stadium.

After the Irish took a 20-7 lead in the first half, Herrmann lead Purdue to two touchdown drives, upwards of running and short passing, and timely interceptions.

"I have to give credit to the defense. They played a fine game and have a good team. They have a sound defense, a strong running game, and they can overpower people," said Young. "I don't know if his injury made that much of a difference.

Notre Dame coach Dan Devine agreed that Wayne's absence was felt, but by no means could it be fault Boushka's play. "Our defense did a tremendous job in the second half. Purdue's winning touchdown was a mistake," Devine said. "But to lay blame on the offense's back isn't fair. He didn't throw the interceptions.

"With Dave out of there we went away. Young, (Kevin) Motts have all been able to practice together because of illnesses in our secondary. After Male booted the follow-up field goal, played before the largest football crowd in Indiana his-story (70,567) at Ross-Ade Stadium due to their come-from-behind win, played before the largest football crowd in Indiana history (70,567) at Ross-Ade Stadium.

But Devine admitted after the game that "you can't win by fooling them. You have to outplay them." After the Irish opened their 20-7 lead on a 62-yard drive, with Nick Vehe scoring on a five-yard pass from Koege, Purdue began to outphysical the Irish.

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Irish booters tie Loyola

by Gary Graszey Sports Writer

During these past two weeks, Notre Dame's soccer team and their coaches have been doing an awful lot of head shaking in the locker room. It seems that no one could figure out why such a talented team had lost three of its first five games.

Senior halfback Denny McCurrie was, as perplexed about the situation as anybody. "I just don't know," he said, "I don't think anyone knows what was wrong.

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