Carter for 30 minutes and then briefed the president and other NSC members for an hour on his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The group adjourned to meet again this morning at 7 a.m.

We would not characterize this as a crisis. It was a discussion, press secretary Jody Powell told reporters after the meeting had broken up.

He refused to disclose any specifics of what Vance told the NSC about the meeting this week in New York with Gromyko, which concluded yesterday with a three-hour discussion that apparently brought no resolution to the dispute. "There is not a crisis atmosphere but there is a problem," an administration source said in explaining why Carter convened the presidential National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzenzinski.

The mood seemed gloomy on both sides as Vance and Gromyko ended their latest session. No further talks were planned.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter would not rule out a meeting between Gromyko and Carter was possible if the troops dispute, spokesmen for the troops issue.

"We would not characterize this as a crisis. It was a discussion, press secretary Jody Powell told reporters after the meeting had broken up.

He refused to disclose any specifics of what Vance told the NSC about the meeting this week in New York with Gromyko, which concluded yesterday with a three-hour discussion that apparently brought no resolution to the dispute. "There is not a crisis atmosphere but there is a problem," an administration source said in explaining why Carter convened the NSC. "Vance held a long meeting today with Gromyko and now we want to see what the Russians said."

Besides, the president and Vice President Walter Mondale, those summoned to the White House briefing included Defense Secretary Harold Brown, CIA Director Stansfield Turner and presidential National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The mood seemed gloomy on both sides as Vance and Gromyko ended their latest session. No further talks were planned. An administration source indicated, however, Vance might meet again with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin on the troops issue.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter would not rule out some unspecified U.S. effort to keep the negotiations going. "I'm really trying not to rule out any possibility." U.S. sources said prior to the last Vance-Gromyko meeting that its outcome would weigh heavily on whether Carter personally enters the negotiations. Those officials had said a weekend meeting between Gromyko and Carter was possible if the stalemate eased.

But Gromyko said he planned to return to Moscow today, apparently precluding a meeting with Carter.

The talks with Gromyko, held in Vance's 17th floor hotel suite overlooking the United Nations, were the first that went beyond really trying not to rule out any possibility." By the end of the year.

Calling for 'permanent peace' Pope to visit U.S., Ireland

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II said yesterday that a "permanent and effective" peace will be a theme of his upcoming Irish-U.S. tour. He also issued guidelines aimed at solving a boundary dispute between Argentina and Chile.

The 59-year-old pope, who leaves on his third international voyage of his pontificate, has characterized the Irish leg of his trip as a "pilgrimage of peace and reconciliation."

He was referring to fighting in Northern Ireland, where the Irish Republican Army has been waging 10 years of bloody guerrilla war to end British rule and unite the province with the Irish Republic. The Pope will visit the Republic but not Northern Ireland.

John Paul, working as a mediator between the predominantly Roman Catholic nations of Argentina and Chile, summoned delegates from those two countries and told them he was "on the eve of starting a trip in which there will be no lack of chances to proclaim the interest of the Holy See for peace and its firm will of contributing to its effective and permanent consolidation."

By the meeting, he issued a three-point guideline for the peaceful settlement of the dispute in what Vatican observers said could be a papal blueprint useful for attempts to solve other international problems.

The Pope said the two nations should first look for points of convergence, and then collaboration in other fields and finally build a climate of confidence. Argentina and Chile have at times been on the verge of war over claims to small groups of islands, and undersea rights, at the tip of South America.

In January, the Vatican agreed to mediate the dispute and the pope assigned Italian Cardinal Antonio Samoré as his personal mediator. If the mediation is successful, Vatican observers feel, the pontiff may move to try and help settling others, including that in the Middle East.
Carter signs Panama Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter signed into law legislation to implement the Panama Canal Treaties yesterday, one day after the House reversed an earlier rejection and approved the legislation.

Weather

Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance for showers today. Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday with a slight chance for showers Saturday. Lows in the mid to upper 50s and highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Campus

Friday, September 28, 1979

11:45 p.m. LUNCHEON CONCERT, gene barbarosa, spons.: nd student union LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER, admission free.

11:45 p.m. DISCUSSION, "mennonite ethnic family patterns," prof. h. kauffman, goshen college, 110 O'SHAG, spons.: sociology club.

3 p.m. TENNIS, smc vs. u. of illinois, ANGELA COURTS.

3 p.m. BASEBALL, nd vs. valparaiso.

3:30 p.m. TENNIS, nd vs. central michigan u.

4 p.m. SEMINAR, "reaction catalysis in aprotic solvents."

4 p.m. SOCCER, nd vs. ind. u. CARTIER FIELD.

5:15 p.m. MASS & SUPPER, BULLA SHED.

5:30 p.m. FIELD HOCKEY, nd vs. marion college.

6 p.m. MEETING, nd chess club, LAFORTUNE RATHSKEL.

7, 9, 11 p.m. FILM, "summer of 42" K OF C HALL, $1 admission.

7, 9, 11 p.m. FILM, "papal hotline" K OF C HALL, $1 admission.

Saturday, September 29, 1979

9 a.m. TENNIS, smc vs. central michigan u. ANGELA COURTYARD.

1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL, nd vs. michigan st. HOME.

2 p.m. MEETING, ham radio club, new members welcome, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM.

2 p.m. MEETING, nd chess club, LAFORTUNE RATHSKEL.

1 p.m. BICYCLE RIDE, spons: nd bicycle touring club 10-15 miles, new members welcome, MEET AT LIBRARY.

2 p.m. ADMISSION DEGREE, knights of columbus, K OF C HALL, jacket and tie requested.

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Sunday, September 30, 1979

11 a.m. CANOE TRIP, saint joe river, spons: big brothers/sisters, MEET AT THE CIRCLE.

noon MEETING, student committee meeting, spons.: student committee on tenure, all interested students, faculty, invited, SECOND FLOOR LAFORTUNE BALLROOM.

1 p.m. MEETING, ham radio club, new members welcome, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM.

1 p.m. MEETING, nd chess club, LAFORTUNE RATHSKEL.

1 p.m. BICYCLE RIDE, spons: nd bicycle touring club 10-15 miles, new members welcome, MEET AT LIBRARY CIRCLE.

2 p.m. ADMISSION DEGREE, knights of columbus, K OF C HALL, jacket and tie requested.

2:30 p.m. AUDUBON WILD LIFE FILM, "mammoths in the kitchen," karl maslowski, CARROLL HALL SMC.

3 p.m. INDUCTION, ladies of columbus, K OF C HALL.

6 p.m. DISCUSSION, "inquiry into catholic beliefs," REGINA NORTH LOUNGE.

7 p.m. FILM, "sleep no more," spons: chinese student association, LAFORTUNE AUD.

7, 9, 11 p.m. FILM, "summer of '42," K OF C HALL, $1 admission.

7, 9, 10 p.m. FILM, "oedipus rex," spons: engl dept.

Weather

Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance for showers today. Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday with a slight chance for showers Saturday. Lows in the mid to upper 50s and highs in the mid to upper 70s.
To arrive in Chicago Saturday

Pope to visit America

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

SU sponsors Stepan Stomp after rally

Student Union Social Commission, in conjunction with Redbrick Mother Music, will host "Stepan Stomp." Live entertainment will be provided at Stepan Center by "Bob Berk and San Antonio Express" - a country rock band featuring banjo, harmonica, and slide guitar.

The foot-stompin' concert will emphasize country, rock and western swing, and it will begin after the pep rally and continue until midnight.

Tickets are available at the Student Union Office, 2nd floor LaFortune, at the advance price of $2.50. Purchase price at the door is $3.00.

Direct Diamond Importers

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Special 15% Discount on ALL Merchandise to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Students.

Town and Country, Concord and University Park Mall  Open Daily 10-9

KNOTHS OF COLUMBUS

Will hold an

ADMISSION DEGREE

Sunday September 30
at 2:00 pm
at K of C Hall

Jacket and tie requested.
The Observer Friday, September 28, 1979 - page 4

For new library
Council to discuss fund-raising
by Pam Dougman
Senior Staff Reporter

The Board of Directors of the Saint Mary's Parents Council will meet this weekend to discuss the fund-raising campaign for the new library, according to Mina Costin, Director of Planned Giving.

"The 23 couples, comprising the Board of Directors, will meet in a series of committee sessions with Dr. Duggan. In these sessions, Duggan will present the financial and architectural plans of the library to the Board members," Costin said.

Established in 1966, the Parents Council has always been an extremely effective organization, according to Public Relations Director Nancy Kimmers.

"Some parents have had 2 or 3 daughters enrolled in Saint Mary's at one time and yet had found the time to actively serve on the Council," explained Kimmers.

According to its written constitution, the main objectives of the Parents Council are: 1) to keep parents informed of the College's policies, plans and directives and 2) to provide a means through which parents may transmit their ideas, opinions and suggestions to the College.

Every parent or guardian of a student enrolled in Saint Mary's automatically becomes a member of the Council.

However, the Board of Directors, based on their diverse geographical locations and professional skills, are appointed by the President of the College.

Their function is to assist the College in the planning, promoting and sponsoring of social events. The Council as an organization functions within three principal committees. Appealing for alumni contributions and monetary gifts to the College, the Development Committee initiates various fund-raising campaigns. The Admissions Committee works in conjunction with the Admissions Office in overseeing student enrollment.

The Career Development Committee explores job opportunities for graduating seniors.

The Inklings.

Humphrey Carpenter of Oxford, England, will lecture on "The Inklings" (C. S. Lewis, J. R. R. Tolkien, Charles Williams, and friends). Their Ideas And Interest," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Mr. Carpenter is the author of J.R.R. Tolkien: A Biography and Of The Inklings. He is currently editing (with Christopher Tolkien) the letters of J.R.R. Tolkien.

Carpenter to lecture on Inklings

SU Social Commission
and
Redneck Mother Music
Present

The STEPAN STOMP CONCERT
Fri., Sep. 28, 7:30 p.m., in Steppe Center

Bob Berk
and the San Antonio Express

Tickets
$2.50 Presale available at the SU Ticket Office
$3.00 at the Door

The United Religious community World Hunger Task Force is sponsoring the URC World Hunger Involuntary Pacquetball Tournament to be held on Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6, at the South Bend YWCA, 1201 Northside Blvd.

The tournament will begin on Friday at 6:15 p.m. and will conclude on Saturday by 8 p.m.

Prior to the completion of the tournament, a $5 entry fee will be collected. The proceeds will be used to defray the costs of transportation, entry fees and other travel expenses for the task force members who will be traveling to the University of Notre Dame for this event.

Information and entry sponsor forms can be obtained by calling the URC office at 282-2397.

Task Force sponsors tournament

New dorms need parking
by Ann Hesburgh

Additional housing requires additional parking, and this is precisely the problem that Fr. John Van Wolvlear, Vice President for Student Affairs, is trying to solve. "Some arrangements must be made with the construction of two new dorms underway," he said.

Several parking proposals have been submitted to Van Wolvlear during the past two years. He said they have been "well received."

The most acceptable and feasible proposal that has been submitted thus far calls for the development of the space between the ROTC building along Dot Road. If developed, it would provide parking for Carll, Collins, Morrisey, and Howard Halls, said Van Wolvlear.

In an interview, former director of security, Joe Wall, commented that development of this space would require an entrance onto campus from US 31, and thus would alleviate traffic problems at the other gates.

Construction of a US 31 entrance onto campus has been a problem in the past because of heavy traffic and absence of a turning lane. But now, since both a by-pass and turning lane have been constructed, these problems no longer influence the decision of whether or not additional parking in this area would be feasible.

Other parking proposals that have been submitted include the eastward and northward expansions of D-1, and the development of the field behind Moreau Seminary.

The addition of D-1 may cause problems for the Anjoral people. They would have to find a new location for the mud pits," commented Wall. Additional parking behind Moreau would be advantageous for those who walk between the campuses, because an entrance would have to be constructed at the light, making the road a much safer one to travel. A guardhouse at this location would not be compatible with security in the 1978 security audit.

Because of new residents
New dorms need parking

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Following the Rally until midnight
The Best Country Music Provided by

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The House gave approval yesterday to a bill creating a new Department of Education and sent the measure to President Carter.

The House voted 215-201 to create the 13th Cabinet agency. During his 1976 campaign, Carter had promised to place the government's education programs within a single new agency.

The Senate passed the measure Monday. The measure will reduce the size of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and will rename the agency the Department of Health and Human Resources.

As the House vote was announced, a cheer went up outside the chamber where private supporters of the proposal, many of them teachers, had been waiting.

The new Department is the second created during Carter's term. The Energy Department was established in 1977.

Under the legislation, more than 150 federal programs will be transferred to the new agency. The education division in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be the heart of the new agency, but programs from the departments of Agriculture, Justice, Housing and Urban Development, Labor and other agencies will be added.

The new department will have a budget exceeding $14 billion and will have about 18,000 employees.

The debate over the Education Department pitted the two largest teacher organizations against one another. The National Education Association, the largest teacher organization, actively supported the idea. But the rival American Federation of Teachers led the opposition.

After the House vote, Carter called it "a significant milestone in my effort to make the federal government more efficient." He said the new department would give the American people "a much clearer picture of what the federal government is doing in education and who is in charge of those activities."

Carter planned to have breakfast Friday with the NEA board of directors. The board is expected to endorse Carter's re-election.

China Gardens
Restaurant
— Banquet Facilities up to 200 people
— Happy Hour 4-7 Live entertainment & dancing
— All exotic Polissian Drinks & traditional cocktails
— Dinners feature Northern Chinese & Cantonese Cuisine
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75 YEARS OF NOTRE DAME ALL AMERICANS: By William Gildea and Christopher Jennison, regularly $12.95, now on SPECIAL $5.98. Dramatic stories of Notre Dame's Football History through the years. Includes galleries of rare and exclusive photos.

Second Floor

"We aren't JUST textbooks you know!"

Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
In addition to gurus, Brown gets advice from many California's most influential businessmen such as A. W. Clausen of the Bank of America and Ben Biaggini of Southern Pacific Co.

And he spends long hours, at irregular intervals, discussing the nature of man with nonpolitical figures such as anthropologist Gregory Bateson and San Francisco Zen Center abbot Baker-Roshi.

For Brown, a 41-year-old Democrat, this quest for a broad range of advice is a part of what he calls his "canoe" theory of politics: "You paddle a little bit on the left, then you paddle a little bit on the right side, and then you paddle straight down the middle."

Critics view Brown's canoe theory as a political ploy aimed at coarsely striking various interest groups and playing one-by-one to the presidency. But those who represent various interest groups say Brown is receptive to their views. Brown also spends time, however, listening to some of the counter-culture folk. These include former Chicago Seven defendant and anti-war activist of the 1960's and Hayden's wife, actress Jane Fonda, are among people Jerry Brown often turns to for advice and ideas.

So are Rusty Schwesekan, the philosophical Apollo 9 astronaut; Stewart Brand, publisher of the Whole Earth Catalog, and Jesse Jackson, the black political and religious leader.

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For more time
Judge postpones Ford trial

WINNAMAC IND (AP) - Over the prosecution's protest, a judge yesterday postponed the trial of the Ford Motor Co. for reckless homicide charges from Nov. 5 to Jan. 7, 1980 to give the automaker more time to prepare its case.

The action by Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold Staffeldt came on a motion from Ford Attorney James Neal.

Ford is charged in the 1976 deaths of three young women whose Pinto sedan exploded in flames when struck from behind on a northern Indiana highway.

Staffeldt also overruled motions by the state to find Ford in contempt of court for hindering its case.

The judge yesterday postponed the automaker's deadline for authentication of Ford documents being used in the case.

Staffeldt set Nov. 19 as the final date for both sides to have all motions and files except those that could not have been anticipated, and he scheduled another omnibus hearing for Dec. 3.

If the case is delayed, I'm going to get run over,'" a motion from Ford Attorney M. Kennedy as the 1980 campaign to back Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

The Senator Kennedy were running, although the Democrat acknowledged the group's efforts but pointed out that election laws prohibit groups from obtaining funds to support non-candidates.

Kennedy supporters organize movement

by Jane Kirby

Supporters of a campus-wide campaign to back Senator Edward M. Kennedy as the 1980 Democratic presidential candidate held their first organizational meeting last night in La Fortuny Little Theater.

Sorin resident Paul Lewis, initiator of the movement, stressed four immediate objectives of the organization. They included inviting the Senator to speak on campus, organizing campus and hall managers, setting up a campus-wide survey, and raising funds.

Lewis, a junior and a Senate Kennedy were running, although the Democrat from Massachusetts has not announced his candidacy yet.

He noted that President Carter set a precedent in 1976 by organizing his Presidential campaign early. "We want to be ready," he said.

Lewis anticipates a difficult campaign on campus. "The Notre Dame student body is pretty conservative," he remarked, recalling that they either love it or hate it."

Edward Kennedy is a 'front-liner." Kennedy is a lot like Notre Dame," he started. "Everybody knows the name, and immediately they love it or hate it."

Lewis mentioned that he had contacted Robert Wagner, the Indiana state manager of a campaign for Kennedy who acknowledged the group's efforts but pointed out that election laws prohibit groups from obtaining funds to support non-candidates.

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in the 100 Center offers
10% off on EVERYTHING
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RECORDS, TAPES, paraphernalia
The Observer

Campaign strategy

Art Buchwald

when they ask me what Congress intends to do about inflation?

"Tell them," his speechwriter said, "that the reason you fight this country is not inflation but the Panama Canal Treaty, which you voted against. Say that you are not going to allow, two-foot-diameter barrels of Hanoi to push this country around.

The time has come to fish or cut bait.

"I like that phrase," Bilge said. "Let me write it down.

The campaign manager referred to his yellow pad.

"Okay, now we have a large employment problem in the district ever since the Cannible Radio Co. pulled out and moved to the Sun Belt. Some wise guy is probably going to ask you what you intend to do about jobs.

"There's one in every crowd," Bilge said.

You tell him the reason they don't have jobs is because we have a missile gap with the Soviet Union, and by 1980 we will be a second-class power.

Unless the United States wakes up to the military threat from Moscow the unemployment rate will soar in the country, and the economy of the Free World will collapse without the Communists turning over.

"So much for the unemployment problem. What do I do when they ask me about the high cost of medical care.

You bring up the Cuban troops in Angola. There are now 30,000 Cuban troops in Angola posing a danger to the entire African continent, and if Castro doesn't pull them out soon, you are going to see that Congress does.

I know they're going to come up here and ask me about food prices. Your answer to that," the press secretary said, "is that the Vietnamese don't do some of the same things that the boat people you are going to see while the President is in Havana off the face of the earth.

"That should do it," Bilge said. "If this doesn't prove I am concerned with their problems, nothing will.

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times

"Student Government,' inappropriate

Tom Jackman

One of the grandest misnomers which has been widely used on this campus for some time now is the term 'Student Government.' Surely something like "Student Voice" would be more appropriate. For the words "Student Government" imply a ruling body which writes, implements and enforces rules and regulations over its constituency, exercising its other powers and duties whenever it is deemed necessary.

The Notre Dame 'Student Government' (and I do not include the Student Union in this otherwise broad grouping) has none of these capabilities.

In a front page story entitled "SG defines role as political branch," SBP Roche said the goal of 'Student Government' is to increase student input into Administrative decisions. The article says, "In my mind, SGers of 'SG take the views of the student body to the members of the administration and, hopefully (my emphasis), influence policy decision-making. We see ourselves as student advocates," said Bill Vista, SBP, and we try to be articulate spokesmen.

The rest of the paragraph brings it all home: "In the opinion of Roche, the SG really has not 'power,' in the sense that power means the ability to make decisions and to implement them. Hopefully (there's that word again), what the SG has is 'influence.' When the administration is making a decision, the SG leaders want to be there — to voice the views of the students and to make a good case.

The point of all this cynicism is that the true body that governs the students here is comfortably ensconced under the Golden Dome, referred to by all the all-encompassing moniker 'The Administration.' Our 'Student Government' is in effect a lobbying group, sort of like the National Rifle Association, without the influence. If in fact our 'Student Government' did have some influence, its existence would have been taken for granted. The article says, 'But it clearly does not.' The Hall Presidents Council, the Judicial Council, Carroll Hall and every other body else more vehemently protested patronels last fall, to no avail.

The administrators all had a good chuckle, and then said quite forcefully, 'No. When they threatened us with a lottery and involuntary off-campus housing, and when our "Student Government" pro-
tested South Bend living conditions, they threatened us well before, even though of you had moved off campus on your own, we won't be having a lottery any later, and the issue was dropped.

A remedy is needed.

At least one, no more than two students serving as voting members of the Board of Trustees would be invaluable sources of first-hand knowledge of campus issues for those board representatives who contribute their bag checks annually, but can't keep in touch with what's going on right there. They would also be important voices that could not be ignored as easily as the administrators do now.

Student representatives would be elected in the same manner as present SB elections, with campaigns, races and other truisms of our campus. There would be no parties, as such, for this vastly more important position. Administrators might argue that this necessarily confidential University business would be too open to the public.

"That's our top priority. The only case in which openly discriminate on the basis of race), but they'll have to trust us once, too.

This isn't a complete solution. Students should have representation on all important administrative ruling bodies, and the importance of this is not to be underestimated. After all, as they say at the stadium, 'We are ND,' not the contributing alumni, and we're paying your fair share too. For that, we should at least have a recognized, articulate voice to represent us. Right now, we don't.

Postscript: After this article was written, Fr. John Voight, the SG's executive editor, informed the Observer that the proposal for the Student Government's fall leg proposal, despite the fact that Keenan Fr. Richard Cobert said that "The proposal presented represents the true opinion of both rectors and students.

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, Inc. and Saint Mary's College. It is distributed to all home. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorial opinions, which are those of a majority of the Editorial Board, Commentaries, editorials, columnists and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The Observer
Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer
Dear Editor:

Having been a participant in the Homecoming Boat Race on a 40-foot marathon run, I feel it necessary to comment about it.

The complaint is two-fold, one concerns safety, the other sanitation.

For one thing, was locating the sale on the campus. In the dark the student mob, I know scholarship and public event had to get their football tickets, they were unable to get a fast, reliable service. The only solution to this problem would be to hire a student with form of crowd control.

2) We believe that certain students—more specifically, some who are of the organizers, and a few clever students谁都, not the distribution point in advance. The student body should not put up with blatant abuse of office. The system for such a "preferred" concert tickets because they "work" for them. Students can now extend to GA football tickets?

The appalling lack of security on the Homecoming Ticket Package was one of the more unpleasant experiences that we were able to overcome bad management and frustration.

3) The system of running for tickets is discriminatory against those students who are physically unable to make a long dash across campus. The system is degrading.

4) "The thrust of what many participated was disgusting. It is unfortunate that we were not able to overlook the lines, hundreds of people without some form of form control.

5) The system of running for tickets is discriminatory against those students who are physically unable to make a long dash across campus. The system is degrading.

I hope this kind of a fiasco would eliminate a very bad situation.

Matt Chalfoun

Ticket System insane?

Dear Editor:

As concerned students we must express our condemnation of Tuesday night's "Mad Ticket Dash." The run for the Homecoming Ticket Package was one of the most unpleasant experiences that we have ever had to withstand.

1) The run was dangerous. Running across campus with hundreds of other students of the dark, is frightening.

2) We believe that certain students more specifically, some who are the organizers, and a few clever students who are not majoring in ticket resources.

3) We have abandoned the insane method of running after tickets. It is dangerous. It is frightening. It is blathering. It is stupid. It would be very easily intelligent to hold a lottery or to set up a distribution point in advance. There would have to be a "preferred" concert ticket system which created a very bad situation.

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JAMES BROUN

The Observer
Friday, September 28, 1979 - page 1

**Pick up applications in Student Activities**

JAMES BROUN

**The Observer**

Friday, September 28, 1979 - page 1

NEW YORK (AP) - James Burke's slates-like pursuit, deep into the roots of some modern technological marvels, is, in a sense, his way of helping man cope with an ever-changing society.

"It's like being in a brief, transitional period," says Burke, a British journalist and television commentator. "Between the time when knowing facts was enough and the ability to find information will be primary."

Burke says the objective of his book, "Connections: An Alternative View of Change," and the 10-part TV series of the same name, is rather simple: "If we can figure out how the world got the way it is, we may be able to understand the future and over the way it will be in the future."

"Connections," a co-production of BBC-TV and Time-Life Television, will deliver reportages in the Public Broadcasting Service network on a weekly basis, beginning Sunday, at 8 p.m. EDT. As with most PBS programs, aid date and time may vary.

Individual hour-long programs trace through history the development of the atomic bomb, telecommunications, the production line, jet aircraft, plastics, rocketry and television.

In the series' first installment, "The Trigger Effect," Burke recreates New York's power blackout of 1965, and traces that event back 7,000 years to ancient Egypt and the invention of the plow. Burke maintains the plow was the trigger for all ensuing technological change.

Throughout the series is a fascination "detective story" - Burke's description of the goal, is to get everyone more involved.

"I believe we are on the eve of a leap in the rate of change that could catch us off balance. I don't believe we are ready for it," Burke says.

"The vital commodity of the world will be information," he says, and 'Connections' is a way of trying to recall and recite facts, but how to ask questions.

"Connections" is the basis for two educational projects, one using newspaper in many cities, the other involving distributing materials to colleges, junior colleges and secondary schools.

Burke, born in London, but, Northern Ireland, earned a masters degree in English at Oxford University, and later taught at the universities of

Bologna and Urbino in Italy. From 1966 to 1972, he was a producer, reporter and co-producer of the program for British Broadcasting Corp., "Tomorrow's World." He spent four years, 1972-76, as reporter, producer and co-producer of "The Burke Special." One-Man Science Show," for British television.

"I am fascinated by the harbinger of the Apollo moon flights, and have worked and produced a number of documentaries, for the British and the United States.

"I wanted to find a way of illustrating how change happen," he says of the development and what will be on incidentally, and only incidentally, of illustrating scientific

At K of C

Fr. Joyce discusses range of subjects

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - You may not be a Mormon now, but the genealogy arm of the Mormon church wants to give you a chance to reconsider once you slip beyond the vale.

In its quest to baptize the dead, the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sends genealogists worldwide, from the jungles of Indonesia to the parishes of Poland and the libraries of China, gathering millions of names. "All they are going to do is make the dead Mormons," said church spokesman Ron Metcalf. "Everywhere that does deserves that opportunity. If the deceased desire that it be so, they are entitled to it, then be valid, then it will be valid," Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon church, said. "The greatest and most expensive sickness in the world that God has laid upon us is to seek out our dead souls.

Like Alex Haley in his search for his roots, one Mormon team trekked deep into the tropical rainforests of Sumatra, where no written records exist, to tape the oral histories of bush people, recalled as far back as 32 generations by and subsequent documents.

Records specialist Ted Telford plans a trip to China next month to expand the church's 100,000 valuations of Chinese family histories. All together, 33 church photographers are pouring over birth, death and marriage records, parish registers and land deeds in Poland, India, Sri Lanka, Chile and other countries to add to the church's nine-floor, microfilm library in Salt Lake City.

Only the United States and a Canadian firm do more microfilming than the Mormon church, whose 640 genealogy workers add 20 rolls of microfilm a month. The church's genealogy library is open to the public, and every time a photographer copies a set of records, the donor gets a copy.

"The major difficulty is the difference in the religion," said Lee Boam, manager of genealogy acquisitions. "If there's one factor we struggle with, that's it. It's an emotional

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and lost to Purdue. If they played
They had a great win over Michigan
have been against Illinois and Oregon.

Vatighn to Brammer with 1:25
Spartan head coach Darryl Rogers.

week at home against Miami of Ohio.

is as good as any in the country. '

is the type of kicker that can keep you

backed up all day. Their kicking game

good tight end we have to face this

MSU needed a six-yard TD pass from

(graduated QB from last season).

Tony Belden may see action there)

result." The injuries at fullback (sophomore

Tony Belden may see action there)

and premier defender in the Notre

name of Ferguson. He's one of

the rubber game of two matches. First,
and foremost, it will decide Notre

Dame's record for its opening season

and the 3-0 Spartans will act as the

coach Dan Devine, who will be leading

of the Big Ten. Secondly, the

result will tip the scales in the

and the 3-0 Spartans will act as the

and premier defender in the Notre


... (continued on page 14)
The Irish Extra

Versatile Waymer leads defense

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

"I just want to do the best I can...for myself and my teammates."
--Dave Waymer

played in nine games on defense and five on offense his freshman year...intercepted a pass against Northwestern in 1976 then threw one for 33 yards to Dan Keller a few two weeks later against Oregon.

started at flanker as a sophomore and was on the receiving end of Notre Dame's longest pass completion of the season -- a 68-yard touchdown grab against Georgia Tech.

started all 11 games at left end for a junior...tied for the team lead in interceptions with three...led all Irish punt returners with 25 returns for 175 yards.

Versatile is a good word to describe Dave Waymer. Of course, so is talented, or dedicated, humble...They all fit.

But not get goofy. Waymer doesn't like that.

"Those things aren't important," he says. "All I try to do is use the talent I've been blessed with to the best of my ability. Personal accomplishments and glory are secondary to team success."

Since his arrival at Notre Dame in 1976, Waymer had enjoyed plenty of both. He was an integral part of the 1977 National Championship team, catching 10 passes for 164 yards, including three for 58 yards against Texas in the 1978 Cotton Bowl. That year he topped everyone's pre-season list of probably All-Americans and was one of 22 players to get his picture in Playboy Magazine (with his clothes on, of course) as anumber of their 1979 gridiron honor roll.

In the first two games, Waymer has played well enough to make Hugh Hefner sorry he didn't feature number 34 in a centerfold. In the Irish season-opener against Michigan, the senior tri-captain intercepted a B.J. Dickey pass to halt a third quarter Michigan drive. Later in the second half against Purdue, he snatched his second steal in as many games, and a Chuck Male field goal resulted.

But to did a very sore knee. Four plays before his interception when Purdue's Wally Jones took the handoff and streaked around right end, Waymer came up from his left cornerback spot to help out. As he was rolling off the pile, Waymer was speared on the inside of his left knee by a Purdue player on one, even though there was a Purdue player inside it, no late hit was called.

"I think it was a little late," Waymer reasons, rubbing his sore knee as he remembers the play. "It happened after the whistle had blown and I was already getting up off the pile." He stayed in the game until early in the third quarter when the knee stiffened and the pain became severe. Whether he will play tomorrow against Michigan State is still a question.

It's up to the coaches and trainers, of course," he concludes. "But I'll tell you, I hate just watching."

After practice and team meetings, he gets a chance to relax in his room as Marvin Gaye plays on the stereo. A buff, Waymer enjoys such artists as Sarah Vaughn ("She's great.") and Joe Sample. He takes this opportunity to talk about things besides football.

"Well, I really don't have time for much more than football," he sighs. "After practice and meetings, I don't feel like doing anything else. I try to get in a little studying, maybe some reading -- no more meetings!"

An avid reader ("My mother was a librarian so I started young.") Waymer enjoys contemporary best sellers. He single out The Thornbirds as one of his recent favorites.

"I thought it was one of the best books I had ever read," he says.

Which is a high compliment from someone who rarely speaks in superlatives. In fact, when it comes to talking about himself, Waymer is remarkably modest.

"I just try to do the best I can, he admits. "Whatever the team needs for me, that's what I'll do."

His past record is evidence of that, for Dave Waymer has etched his name under just about every heading in the Notre Dame record book. In fact, just about the only thing he hasn't done is kick a field goal. (But with nine games left, who knows?)

Dave Waymer steps in front of Purdue's Mike Harris for an interception in last week's game of Ross Ade Stadium. (Photo by Dave Rambach)

Brammer, Byrd pose double trouble

The author, Dave Janssen, is sports editor of The State News, student newspaper at Michigan State University. This column appeared following MSU's win over Chi­cago last weekend.

by Dave Janssen

You can choose any adjectives you'd like to describe MSU's 24-21 win over Miami of Ohio Saturday. Trying to perceive that the Spartans did, in fact, win, still may be the hardest assignment that came out of the contest.

But despite apparent repeated at­tempts to give the game away, the Spartans notched a win and we are thinking or talking about records and the cheerleaders will all be on the field to lead the "Beat Michigan State" cheer. The band will step off from Washington Hall at 6:45 pm.

Rally tonight

The first big rally of the home season will be held tonight at 7 pm in St. Mary's Center. Coach Dan Devine, the cap­tain, the Notre Dame Marching Band, and the cheerleaders will all be on hand to lead the "Beat Michigan State" cheer. The band will step off from Washington Hall at 6:45 pm.
Irish recall 'Game of the Century'

Without its starting signal-caller, Notre Dame rallied to tie one of college football's most memorable games

The Irish Extra

Friday, September 28, 1979 - page 13

The author, Tim Bourret, is a former Observer sports columnist. Also a past commissioner of Notre Dame's bookstore basketball tournament, Bourret is currently assistant director of sports information at Clemson.

by Tim Bourret

Although there have been countless exciting games in the Notre Dame-Michigan State series, one contest stands out as the game most remembered. "The Game of the Century" was the billing ABC gave its viewers on primetime run the week prior to the Nov. 19, 1966, contest. The reason for the interest was simple. No. 1-ranked Notre Dame was facing No. 2-ranked Michigan State in what was called a college "Super Bowl."

It is a rarity when two teams can play in one game to decide the college national title. But in 1966, Notre Dame and Michigan State were so much better than the other top-rated teams that the pollsters could have stopped the selection process after picking No. 2. No one else cared about the rest of the bunch.

The game took on added meaning because neither team was going to a post-season bowl. Prior to 1969, Notre Dame held a policy against playing in post-season bowls because of the Notre Dame's two-year ineligibility schedule. (On those days, the first semester ended in January.) Michigan State could not go to the Rose Bowl because they had participated in one the season before. According to Big Ten rules, a team could not go to the Pasadena Extravaganza two years in a row. As a result, a winner-take-all situation existed.

The interest was beyond comprehension. The Daily News reported that many papers, radio stations and TV stations existed, said Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame's sophomore quarterback that season. "Everyone wanted to watch practice and have interviews, but we had to keep everyone out. The coaches went to extremes to work on the preparation, and they took every security measure. We even stationed a manager on the 15th floor of the Memorial Library, a perfect vantage point to view our practices."

Although security was tight, writers still got their stories. "All the publicity really got the students excited," continued Hanratty, the former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback who is now one of the well-known personalities in Line Beer commercials. "The campus was chaotic the entire week. The students held dorm rallies every night and a giant pep rally in the Old Fieldhouse at the end of the week. This was unprecedented for any away game."

The media attention was national. The contest attracted 720 media representatives, which is still believed to be a media attendance record for an NCAA sporting event.

The entire country made its weekend plans around the game. In Boston, one Catholic church postponed confession until after the game. At the same time a priest in another part of the East held confession, but had a youngster come to confession every half hour to give him a report. According to legend, the youngster's second confession went something like, "I have done nothing since my last confession, and neither has Notre Dame."

'I have done nothing since my last confession, and neither has Notre Dame '

Notre Dame fans might not have believed that the Lord was on its side early in the game. By the end of the first quarter, the Irish had lost three top players -- quarterback Hanratty, center George Goeddeke and running back Rocky Bleier. All three players went on to long pro careers; Bleier's is still active. And Notre Dame had already lost All-American running back Nick Eddy on the trip up. Yes, the trip up. Eddy slipped when deboarding the train in East Lansing and bruised his shoulder to the extent that he was unable to play in the biggest game of his life.

Michigan State took advantage of these events, and vaulted to a 10-0 lead by the middle of the second period. Regis Cavender, a barefoot halfback, scored on a short run, and bare-footed Dick Kenney connected on a 47-yard field goal to give the Spartans a fairly comfortable cushion.

But, following the tradition of Notre Dame football dating back to George Gipp, the Irish disregarded the odds and made a game comeback. The catalyst of this resurgence was a diminutive diabetic named Coley O'Brien, a player with a name befitting a Notre Dame hero.

O'Brien, the diminutive diabetic

The Washington, D.C., native, who gave Hanratty all he could handle in the fight for the starting quarterback job in the preseason, guided the Irish to 10 points to tie the game. The nifty signal-caller, who had to fight the problems of diabetes in addition to Michigan State All-Americans Bob Bobo, George Webster, completed a 34-yard pass to Bob Gladeux, Eddy's replacement, and led the Irish on the game-tying drive that resulted in Joe Azzaro's 41-yard field goal. Only one person who had to gulp down candy bars between series to keep his strength.

After Notre Dame booted that tying field goal on the first play of the final period, the defenses dominated the action. Neither team registered a first down, and the Irish had the only real chance to win. Tom Schoen, who had played quarterback the year before against the Spartans, intercepted a pass and returned it to the State 18. But three Notre Dame rushing plays lost six yards, and

Azzaro's 41-yard field goal attempt missed by inches.

Notre Dame got the ball for one last time on its own 30, with 1:24 to play. Instead of risking a turnover that Kenney, the finest kicker in the country, could turn into a deciding field goal, Irish coach Ara Parseghian commanded his forces to run out the clock.

"The Game of the Century ended in a tie, causing the media to go wild. "How could Ara run out the clock?" was the cry of the writers. Daily News columnist Jim Murray might have documented the feeling of most of the writers when he penned, "Rockne's pep talk was 'Fight! Fight! Fight! Not Tie! Tie! Tie! Tie!' The Gipper never would have settled for a draw.

Parseghian explained himself after the game, and although his statements were logical, ("I wasn't about to blow the game with an interception that we could not have overcome"), it was not until the following Saturday the people really understood why Parseghian played cautiously, if not sensibly.

In the season finale, Notre Dame played Southern California in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Michigan State sat home and waited, as their nine-game schedule had ended. The contest on the West Coast was not close, as the Trojans, 31-0, the most lopsided defeat in the history of that series. O'Brien continued his heroics in that contest, completing 21 passes for over 300 yards and three scores. It was an impressive win over the 10th-ranked and Rose Bowl-bound Trojans.

The following Monday, the writers (AP) and the coaches (UPI) both voted Notre Dame No. 1 and Michigan State No. 2. Parseghian had indeed made the right decision in East Lansing the previous Saturday, for he enjoyed his Christmas holidays wearing a National Championship ring.

A first-quarter injury forced Terry Hanratty to watch from the sidelines for the remainder of the game. Despite Hanratty's injury, the Irish came from ten points down to tie Michigan State in the 1966 thriller.

O'Brien ... the diminutive diabetic.

Azzaro ... hit one, missed one.

Parseghian ... got his ring.
Chicago (AP) - Dan Devine sends his Notre Dame troops against still another Big Ten contender tomorrow, but he refuses to put Michigan State's seventh-ranked Spartans "on the spot."

"After we beat Michigan State last year I said they were possibly the best in the Big Ten and they didn't lose another game," Devine told Chicago Football Writers Tuesday in a telephone interview.

"But I can't say that before a game, I don't want to put them on the spot. From the films we have seen they are in the same category as Michigan and Purdue.

"The Irish opened the season with a 12-10 upset at Michigan and because of that were favored at Purdue where they lost 28-22 last Saturday after leading 20-7.

"Michigan State has all the qualities to be Big Ten Champions again," said Devine. "They are as strong as last year, but in different areas. Bert Vaughn will be as good as Ed Smith but he is not Smith yet. Maybe he will be Saturday, I don't know.

"We'll be glad to be home but we can't use playing on the road as any excuse," said Devine. "Kidds today are worldly and playing away from home doesn't bother them much."

Devine used three quarterbacks against Purdue but the Irish expect to be without the services of Rusty Lisch who has a sprained ankle. He also expects to start a freshman defensive back in place of Dave Waymer which they lost to Purdue. If they played them over again, it could be the other way around.

"Notre Dame has the ability to do anything it wants to do," said Rogers, "but I think they'll give the ball to Ferguson. He's one of the premier running backs in the country.

Mark Perry, Editor  
Paul Mulaney, Layout  
Special assistance, Tim Bourret and John Smith  
Photography, Doug Christain and David Rumbach

Observer scribes take another look into crystal football

Friday, September 28, 1979 - page 14
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<td>Goebels</td>
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LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

The Boy Who Hated His Shadow

Rev. Robert Griffin

My grandmother told me as a child about a boy she knew who had trouble with his shadow. I was not surprised to hear about him. I knew, from reading Peter Pan, that some children have such problems: getting chased, shouted at, written on, torn, or caught in doors or windows. When this happened to me, my grandmother said, my mother and other mothers spoke reprimands like: "Georgiaanna, on what earth do you carry your shadow today. Go back and find it, you careless girl, so that I can sew it back on again before your father sees you." Shadows, to my imagination, seemed as detachable as the clothes the boy had never actually looked at as a shadow while it was hanging alongside his trousers. What I learned was that my grandmother—a Methodist in love with her Bible—had neither the boy in the story nor the fellow, the same age as myself, who, disinclined to shed his shadow, found the same thing, explained that carrying it around made his shoulders ache.

"I don't weigh nothing, Nana," I objected. "Shadows are light as a feather."'

Shadows don't weigh nothing on you," Nana said. "Shadows don't weigh anything."

"How can they weigh nothing on you?" I asked. "If there's a shadow laid on him like a winter coat, then it must weigh something. Can you imagine trying to run and play with five-pound sacks of sand in your pockets?"

"Nana," I said doubtfully, "I don't think shadows come with pockets in them."

"Andrew's shadow felt him like it was a shadow of his grandfather's," Nana said. "You've never seen a person who hated his shadow as much as Andrew did. He kept begging folks to help him do that."

"But I told him I didn't know nothing about shadows. Anyhow, I supposed that a person's shadow, being given to cast aside, he felt he could see right off what the trouble with his shadow was."

"Could you see the pockets full of sand?" I said.

"But shadow didn't need pockets to drag on that boy like an anchor."

"What ailed it was that it was too big, from head to toe. It was a six foot shadow fitted on a four foot boy; it proper belonged on a man.

"Maybe he just needed to grow into it," I said.

"Pants is something you can grow into, handing them down from brother to brother, but you can't grow into a shadow."

"But if he didn't have pockets, his dreams would be empty."

"That's it, my shadow," said Andy. "I don't think it really belongs to me."

"It certainly does," said the stranger. "You're new around here a shadow?" I had a shadow, the stranger said. "You've been to the land where shadows are made, and they're riddled carefully to a creature's size and shape. But yours runs ahead of the sun."

"It doesn't fit at all," said Andrew. "Are you sure it's my shadow?"

"It's as close as the distance the heart can travel," the stranger said, "when love makes its journey from one to another."

"It's the last tiring distance. Andrew, you're new around here a shadow?"

"My shadow makes my shoulders ache," said Andrew. "If it's really the shadow that belongs to me, how can I make it more comfortable?"

"Shadows," the traveller said, "are a darkness that moves ahead of you and trails after us as a companion that depends on light. Sometimes a shadow, loving the sun, depending on the light, casts the sun to depend on it; then the shadow races through the day toward evening ahead of all clocks and schedules."

Andrew looked at his shadow, already at noontime, it was beginning to take on the deep purple color of dusk. "What can I do?" he said.

"Can I see there by walking?" Andrew said.

"There's no closer as the distance the heart can travel," Peter Pan said, "when love makes its journey from one to another."

"Can I see there by walking?" Andrew asked.

Peter Pan thought Peter Pan was worth bothering with. But Peter Pan got along better with shadows than with some of the boys my grandmother knew. As a child I found it difficult to resist Andrew. I didn't know why he couldn't be bossies of their own shadow.
ND-SMC Theatre at Washington Hall

**Hamlet Initiates Guest Artist Series**

Shakespeare's Hamlet is the first production of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre Season which has also the distinction of being the first play to be performed in Washington Hall (with the exception of last year's A Good Man, Charles Brown produced by the ND Student Players) since December, 1974.

Reginald F. Bain, who is directing the drama, said that he discontinued theatrical performances in Washington Hall because of the need for renovation. Because the University has been unable to obtain sufficient funds to complete renovations and restoration, Bain decided to go ahead and do Hamlet in Washington Hall. The Saint Mary's Theatre professor remarked that he felt it was important to have theatre on the Notre Dame campus. "The Saint Mary's Theatre is very nice, but it is time to do a play here."

Bain went on to say that although the renovated lighting facilities are now safe, the system is very limited. Hamlet is a first in that it marks the beginning of the Guest Artist Series. The Guest Artist Series will bring visiting professionals to campus to perform in Speech and Drama Department productions.

Lance Davis, who is a 1969 Notre Dame graduate and a professional actor from New York, will play Hamlet, joining an otherwise all student cast. When asked about the Guest Artist Series, Davis commented that he would have liked the experience of working with professional actors when he was at Notre Dame. "It is very valuable to give the student actor an idea of professional acting life before they enter that life. Professionals are a good resource to tax," Davis said, reflecting on his beginnings in theatre.

Davis sat on the stage steps in Washington Hall dressed in blue jeans and white sneakers and talked about his college days in theatre at Notre Dame. He said that it was good to come back where it all began, as an actor and to work with Dr. Bain once more.

Other shows planned by the ND/SMC Theatre include Augustus Goetz's The Heiress, a classic adaptation of Henry James' novel Washington Square. This powerful drama of a woman's efforts to break the confining structures placed on her by uncertain society and dominating men will open November 30. Also scheduled is Teeth and Smiles by a major new English playwrighting talent, David Hare. Hare will be on campus during the performance and it is expected to be available for a period of discussion following the performance.

The final production, Dylan Thomas' Under Milkwood, will be presented at the Bendix Theatre which is located in South Bend's Century Center. This gentle, warm and humorous story of a day in the life of Welsh village should be a perfect way to end a diverse and innovative season of theatre for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

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**The Centennial Revival of Washington Hall**

Before Washington Hall was built a hundred years ago, two story building known as Exhibition Hall stood approximately the same site. Exhibition Hall, a Dame's music and theatre building burned down in 1933 and also destroyed the old Administration Building. Willoughby J. Edbrooke, the architect who designed LaFortune, Sorin College and the original plans for the present Administration Building, was commissioned to design a new theatre and music building. The hall was completed in 1881 and was named Washington Hall because Fr. Edward Sorin's (the founder of Notre Dame) favorite American hero was George Washington. This fine arts building further defined the central quadr at what was then the terminus of Notre Dame Avenue.

The first performance given at the theatre was Sophocles' 'Edipus Tyrannus', using the original Greek text. Washington Hall has undergone numerous renovations and additions in its one hundred year history. The tower was completed in 1887 and in 1997 the original wooden steps were replaced with marble. In 1953 the Southern side of the hall had a set of steps up to the second floor.

It is up that staircase that the Ghost of Washington Hall is said to have been riding an invisible horse. Two theories exist as to the identity of the specter: one that it is the steps the night before he became ill and died in 1920. Others have it that the ghost is the spirit of a steeple-jack who fell to his death in 1886 while working on the tower. Recent restorations include improvements of the south entrance, lighting facilities and the stage. There are also to make the balcony safer. For the ND/SMC Theatre opening production of Hamlet, no tickets will be sold for balcony seating.

Recent renovations do not include the restoration of numerous large murals that were a part of the original interior decor. The walls of the theatre were painted with four mural paintings depicting tragedy, comedy, poetry and music. The ceiling was illustrated with portraits of Shakespeare, Moliere, Dante and Mozart, each corresponding to one of the wall murals, and above the stage was a portrait of George Washington. All of these pictures were covered with dull gray paint in 1956.

OK, folks, I don't like to complain much, but one thing about this place really ticks me off. It's those sprinklers they're always placing so that your bike gets wetted, or goes into your first floor window.

Don't get me wrong, now. I love little rabbits and ducksies and all kinds of other Nature stuff...I like green grass...I even can stand alumni visiting on football weekends (although some of them appear pretty unnatural in Notre Dame sweaters with ND hats, socks, shoes, diapers, stadium 'cushions, flasks'), but it is necessary to recreate the Flood for the forty days prior to the first home game so that there will be green grass for those who came before us.

I know we have the place looking much, but one thing about this place down. They want us to stop stepping on it. They want us to stop drinking - they want to keep us dry - mandatory baths. Parietals are bad enough, but I can bathe myself, by myself.

How many times have you been saying good night to that special someone, felt terribly wet of a wash of cold water? Once too many.

How many times some unsuspecting motorist beeoouriding the road in front of Lewis behind the Ad building got all confused when they were 47 degrees off the perpendicular and drenched the inside of the car? Once too many.

And finally, how many times have you been saying good night to that special someone, felt terribly wet of a sudden and were terribly embarrassed until you realized that those pumping pistons of ND lawn life had done it to you again? Never? Well, no matter.

I'm rather sick and tired of these father will open November 30. How many times have my shoes failed to guard my feet from the. I know we have the place looking much, but one thing about this place. They want us to stop drinking - they want to keep us dry - mandatory baths. Parietals are bad enough, but I can bathe myself, by myself.

How many times have you been saying good night to that special someone, felt terribly wet of a wash of cold water? Once too many.

You know what I've been doing? I turned them off. Yup. Why don't you do it too? Turn them off. Shut this place down. They want us to stop drinking...they want to keep us dry...alright then? We'll give them dry. You may notice that some of the sprinklers have no handles - an old-fashioned radiator key works nicely, as does a pair of pliers.

Let's do something about the run-off problem - soon.

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Koch keys

success to

organization

Koch keys success to organization

The Observer Friday, September 28, 1979 - page 18

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Due to a limited budget and a large number of requests, the Board is faced with a question of priorities. The foremost consideration for fund allocation is the number of students that will benefit from the activity. Also, the organization's additional revenue sources such as an ability to generate funds are prime considerations.

Hearing will continue Sunday afternoon, and final evaluations are expected Sunday night.

Tickets for the

At Metheny Concert

Nov 9 8 pm Stepam Center

&

Pure Prairie League

Nov 17 8 pm Stepam Center

will go on sale THURSDAY Sept 27 at the S.U. Ticket office

(limit 4 tix per person)

MUSIC TO

THE E.A.R.S.

sponsored by the S.U. Social Commission

A flyer for Noble Roman's Pizza and Other Good Things, offering $1.00 OFF on any Large Deep Dish SICILIAN PIZZA and $1.50 OFF MAXIMUS PIZZA, along with a photo of a cheerleader preparing to host another yell at the Pep rally at Dillon Hall.

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WASHINGTON (AP) The House yesterday narrowly ap­proved a $548.2 billion 1980 budget, but apparently not in time to resolve deep-seated differences with the Senate over defense spending before the start of the new fiscal year Monday.

By a 212-206 margin, the House reversed its earlier re­jection of the budget, approving a slightly revised spending package recommended by the House Budget Committee. Despite yesterday's vote, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said House and Senate negotiators will not meet to begin resolving their differences until after the House returns from a week-long recess starting this week­end. The Senate approved a $546.3-billion spending plan last week.

The lack of a budget at the start of the new fiscal year will not affect the day-to-day opera­tions of the government since Congress can still appropriate money without a budget ceil­ing.

The House approved the bud­get despite unanimous Re­publican opposition. A total of 153 Republicans voted against the package.

Rep. Robert N. Gianno, D­Conn., Budget Committee Chairman, said the House bud­get was "fair, balanced and rea­sonable" and demonstrated con­gressional spending restraint. The Democratic leadership also won over some dissident liberals who had opposed the earlier proposal.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., a member of the Congressional Black Caucus, said he was re­versing his earlier opposition because other budget proposals would be more harmful to mi­norities.

If the House ended up with the Senate version, Mitchell said, "we'll be putting the squeeze on those who have al­most been squeezed to death."

Rep. James R. Jones of Okla­homa, a conservative Demo­crat, said he also favored the committee's budget. He noted that if the House started negotiations without approving a budg­et, "we'll have nothing to talk (to our constituents) about ex­cept how we raised our salar­ies."

However, Republicans said the $384 million in spending cuts included in the revised proposal were only "cosmetic," and they accused the Demo­cratic leadership of a "cha­rade."

In the surprise vote last week, the House rejected a $488.6 billion spending package, as conservatives upped with the overall spending levels joined with liberals who wanted more money for social programs.

The budget committee then trimmed $384 million from the proposal, added future money for college scholarships and sent it back to the House.

House approves multibillion fiscal budget for 1980

With Belgium university

Faculty to begin exchange program by Chris Carrigan

In the 1980-81 academic year, Notre Dame and Katholieke Universiteit Leuven in Belgium will begin a faculty exchange program. The program will exchange one faculty member from each university for one semester. Although the exchange is uni­versity-wide, common interests and research strengths will be the basis for the selection of the faculty members by Dr. David Lorge, Director of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary society. Lorge will choose the faculty particip­ants.

According to Lorge, the idea for the program was conceived here in the 1977 spring semes­ter. At that time, he said, a visiting sociology professor from Leuven first examined the possibilities of such an intellec­tual and cultural exchange. The idea won the approval of Lorge and Notre Dame Provost Professor Timoth O'Meara. In March, Pierre de Soemer, rector at Leuven, and Fr. Theodore Hesburgh signed the agree­ment.

Leuven, located just outside Brussels, has been a leading Catholic university for cen­turies. It is the Dutch-speaking descendant of the Catholic Uni­versity of Louvain, founded in 1425 by Pope Martin V. Today, the University has an enrollment of about 18,000 students.

"It was a unique opportunity for two outstanding Catholic schools that shared so much to exchange ideas," Lorge con­cluded.

... Stadium

[continued from page 18]

260 people.

Requests for press credentials started coming in last spring, but Valdiserri waited until the end of the summer to start considering requests. "Our priority goes to the medium that›s most objective on those that have al­ready been used," he said.

There are no cheers or unnec­essary noises allowed in the 'booth. Writers are deadlines and we have equip­ped the box with phones so writers can call in their copy. Valdiserri said.

Originally hailed as one of the country's largest press boxes in 1920, writers still work in the original structure. Renovations have been done on the inside and the radio booth has been totally rebuilt.

Because of new N.C.A.A. guidelines, the number of people allowed on the sidelines will be decreased. "This will make it easier for trainers, doctors, and photographers to do their job freely," Valdiserri said.

[continued on page 6]
In SMC tennis

Coash emerges as future star

In the past few years Saint Mary’s has been building a respectable tennis program. In addition to hosting the state tournament last year, the Belles have been developing some strong young players of their own. A surprise arrival on the scene this year has been fresh­man Patsy Coash.

Coash, a native of Kalamazoo, MI, has compiled a record thus far this fall. In two matches that she recently took first place in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s tennis tournament, and just last Saturday upset Aura Jain, a nationally-ranked player from Purdue. In her seven matches this season, Coash has lost only a single set.

How does this petite freshman overpower her opponents? “She commits the least amount of errors,” offered Saint Mary’s coach Sandy Frey. “There’s nothing flashy about her game. She’s quick, she’s strong, and has style from the baseline.”

Coash got her start in tennis by chance. Her mother came across an article in the local newspaper advertising try-outs for Junior Development tennis. Coash made the team and began her career with Junior Development, traveling the summer circuit and winning several tournaments in her five years on the tour. Continuing her tennis play at Hackett High School, Coash amassed an impressive prep record, losing just three times in four years. She suffered her first loss in the Michigan state finals, and placed second her freshman year. In her second year, she went undefeated and became the state singles champi­on, and also served as an alternate at the national cham­pionships. She advanced to the semifinals at state her junior year before losing, and placed second her senior year.

The Holy Cross resident did not limit her athletic talents to just tennis at Hackett, lettering in track and volleyball, and was selected Most Valuable Player on the track team her junior year, when she competed in the state track meet.

The difficult task of choosing a college faced Coash after gradu­ation. “I was offered scholar­ships by Kalamazoo College and Michigan State,” Coash recalls, “but Coash got her start in tennis by chance. Her mother came across an article in the local newspaper advertising try-outs for Junior Development tennis. Coash made the team and began her career with Junior Development, traveling the summer circuit and winning several tournaments in her five years on the tour. Continuing her tennis play at Hackett High School, Coash amassed an impressive prep record, losing just three times in four years. She suffered her first loss in the Michigan state finals, and placed second her freshman year. In her second year, she went undefeated and became the state singles champi­on, and also served as an alternate at the national cham­pionships. She advanced to the semifinals at state her junior year before losing, and placed second her senior year.

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Brian Callihan of Notre Dame is to hold o Walters and company. Last year at Irish lost to Indiana in Bloomington, 7-8. But at that time Indiana was number one in the country. The Hoosiers are not as good this year. Notre Dame has proven it can play with the best, as last year’s tie with Loyola-Balti­more shows.”

Coash anticipates becoming a strong player during her freshman year. “I always get nervous when I play, but I felt confident I could make the team.” She made the team, and in process emerged as Saint Ma­ry’s number-one singles player. Tennis is a pasttime for two other Coast family members, Brother Matt won the state tournament for 10 and under, and during the fall feels around on the court every once in a while. It’s nothing serious,” according to Coash.

Mother, Susan, the major influence on Coash’s tennis career, played with her daugh­ter this summer in a mother­daughter tournament sponsor­ized by Equitable Life Insurance, and the pair advanced to the national finals by winning the sectional tournament in Chica­go. While her teammates were battling DePauro earlier this season, Paris and her mother advanced to the national semi­finals in New Jersey.

Coash expects to continue her strong play during her first year. “I always get nervous when I play, but I felt confident I could make the team.” She made the team, and in process emerged as Saint Ma­ry’s number-one singles player. Tennis is a pasttime for two other Coast family members, Brother Matt won the state tournament for 10 and under, and during the fall feels around on the court every once in a while. It’s nothing serious,” according to Coash.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - The prospect of Indiana's longest winning streak at 12 games - four games isn't lulling Lee Corso's Hoosiers into overconfidence.

They know, Corso says, that despite six straight losses Colorado can be a dangerous opponent.

"On physical manpower, this is as fine a team as we've seen since Nebraska last year," said Corso, whose unbeaten Buffaloes take on the winless Buffaloes on Saturday.

"They just haven't been able to put up all together. They play well for awhile, then something will happen. If they work it out, you'll see one of the finest football teams we'll play all season."

Colorado is 0-3 this season under new Coach Chuck Fairbanks, who returned to the Buffaloes after six years as coach of the National Football League.

In its first two losses, to Oregon and Louisiana State, Colorado was unable to generate any offense. Last week, the Buffs fell undergird Drake 13-9 and were plagued with costly mistakes, including three lost fumbles and 15 penalties.

"With a head coach the caliber of Chuck Fairbanks, an outstanding staff and with the type of people they recruit at Colorado, you have to be aware of the possibility of them exploding in your face," said Corso. "It's probably a matter of new organization. Coach Fairbanks missed spring practice, and it could be they just haven't had time to develop as an organization."

Corso said he is especially wary of Colorado's defense.

Hoosiers shoot for longest win streak
Molarity

Molarity

by Michael Mollinelli

Classifieds

Personals

Devine

continued from page 24]

By Michael Mollinelli

Mike Bate & Al Bato
You've kept your hungry taste at bay for almost a year now. Dinner for four sounds appetizing.

To my dearest Brendie:
Admiring you from across the quad for the past two weeks. I finally got what you wanted.

What can you get for a dollar?
A dollar will get you one groat card but not a 7 on limous.

Bob
Can I be your Valentine?
Love you,
Earthquake

Vilhelm B. (Bill) Bracknell
Have a wild 7th on Saturday!
Four Terrace Fools

Say:
A very happy anniversary to one who is most dear.
Love you Bob.

Jenny McDonough
Darren, you're the best. glad you're here.

Love,
Jenny

Mag
I desperately need your attention.
(COUNT: 1000. THE GAME) -2 u see tonight.

Pigeons

Winter Sports

ODD TO PUNT
TARGET AT 10

ODD TO END-BARRIER
TARGET AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Shane B. Nowak

DIRECTIONS:

DIRECTIONS:

CONGRATULATIONS.
GRADUATION.

hey, HAN, WHY ARE THEY OUT!

AS CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5:00 P.M., 2 DAYS PRIOR TO THE ISSUE IN WHICH THE AD IS RUN. THE OBSERVER OFFICE WILL ACCEPT CLASSIFIED ADS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5:00 P.M., 2 DAYS PRIOR TO THE ISSUE IN WHICH THE AD IS RUN.

Friday, September 28, 1979 - page 22

The Observer - Sports

Molarity

Spartans' offense takes the field. The Irish could be without the services of senior back Dave Waymer and soph defensive tackle Kevin Griffith, both of whom suffered knee injuries in the Purdue game. When Waymer failed to appear in the second half last week, he became the fourth starter relegated to the sidelines against the Boilermakers. Others who sat out Saturday's assignments were QB Rusty Lisch, guard Tim Huffman, and end Dave Condon.

Freshman Dave Director, from Munice, North, who made two outstanding defensive plays late in the Purdue game is listed as Waymer's replacement.

Some questions still surround the Irish quarterback situation and as of late Thursday Devine had not indicated whether Lisch, Tim Koege, Mike Courcy or Greg Knofcik would be his Saturday signal caller. The Irish ground game will again feature the running of the tireless Vegas Ferguson who has averaged 30 carries in the first two games. With his 197 yards so far this season, Ferguson is just 45 yards away from breaking Jerome Heavens record and becoming the all-time leading rusher in Notre Dame history.

Although Ferguson continues to be Notre Dame's biggest rushing threat, kicker Chuck Male has been the biggest Irish scoring threat. His two field goals in as many attempts against Purdue last week made him six-for-six on the season.

That puts him halfway to Dave Reeves' single-season field goal mark of 12 in 1977.

Again the Irish will have to face a big and talented defense, one which returns seven of its 11 starters from the 1978 squad. The Spartan defense is headed by All-Big Ten linebackers Dan Biss and middle guard Bernard Hay. Both contributed with big plays in last week's 24-21 victory over Miami(Ohio) last week, with Hay being named defensive player of the week.

Despite the Spartans experienced defense, Rodriquez believes the Irish offense will be tough to contain.

"They're a strong team with many weapons," notes Rodriquez. "Offense the number one threat is Vegas Ferguson working behind a great line. We've got to try to stop Ferguson and control their quarterback Rusty Lisch, and his passing. This is their first game at home. That will help get them up. You can bet on it.

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Jim Devine has just as I promised. Love you all.
Your Favorite Charwoman

Lucie? I'm still mourning and I know more people than you do.
Love,
EFLA


Beware of bootleggers.

The Observer office will accept classified ads Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classified ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

Claymore was a woman now. Why don't you buy her a drink for her 18th birthday? Call R.B. at 1:00 p.m. What you got?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE MOST LOVABLE MAN I KNOW.

Bob Campagnna becomes a man Saturday, Sept. 29.

ATTENTION GUYS:
Friday Sept. 7th, come on and with her a HAPPY (SMC-CODE)

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Beware of bootleggers.
Devine puts stop to musical QBs

Craig Chval

by Paul Partridge

Sports Writer

In what was for the most part a tune-up for the Indiana Game, the Notre Dame soccer team defeated Albion College Tuesday, 5-1. Three goals by freshman Jay Schwartz were more than enough to raise the Irish over the 100 mark for the first time this year. For the Belleville, Michigan, native, the tallies were his first varsity scores.

But Schwartz was not the only one to score. Sophomore John Scully assisted three goals by freshman Jay Schwartz. The helper was the deciding factor in the 5-1 victory.

With the win, the Irish improved their record to 4-0-2. They have not lost a game this season.

Irish battle Hoosiers today

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