Student Government Treasurer Greg Sebasky has expressed discontent after a 3-4 vote by the Board of Commissioners to reallocate the Student Union complimentary ticket policy.

S.U. ticket policy displeases Treasurer

by Mary Fran Callahan

Traditionally, 25 pairs of tickets for every concert are purchased with student funds and provided free of charge for Student Union and Student Government officials. Bill Roche, as Student Body President, receives one pair, and 21 presidents for the Student Union directors for distribution to workers in his commissions.

The remaining "two pairs went to the HPCC until two years ago, when they refused to accept any more tickets.

However, $2700 has already been appropriated by Student Union funds, which is the cost of the pair which the two presidents said that he is in favor of the discussion on this issue followed the Board of Commissioners' budget hearings that concluded earlier in the morning. Motion to abolish complimentary tickets was proposed and then defeated by the 3-4 vote.

Sebasky commented, "The issue here is compensation versus no compensation. As I am a member of funds, I have to sign checks. I don't know if I can do it in good conscience. This money could have been used for other clubs or organizations."

The reasoning behind the complimentary tickets is that the concerts are paid for by the work they do. However, Sebasky counters, "We are a volunteer organization, and this is a matter of principle. Volunteers are not expected to be compensated for their jobs."

Sebasky feels that Student Union officials already enjoy many benefits in the contacts they have and the people they are involved with. In addition, he commented, "In keeping with the integrity of whatever else was available as the historic common into a sea of discretion and indifference."

Sebasky, who wholeheartedly supported the motion to abolish the tickets, is not going to close the book on this traditional fund. "It has not been resolved yet; the subject will come up again."

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Student Union will operate this year with a lower budget of $61,694.9 and thus may have to cut some activities. Greg Sebasky, Student Government treasurer, cited the primary reason for the budget cut as the Mock Convention--an event which is scheduled every four years and has been allocated $3,000. Student Government will operate on a $24,124.64 budget which is basically the same as last year's figure.

The Hall Presidents' Council allotment of $1,500 is a 60 percent increase in funding over last year. "Because of the new party policy, we wanted to make our commitment greater to HPCC, in order to help them improve the halls' social spaces," Sebasky commented.

AnTostal received $1,500 less this year with a total allocation of $3,575. The AnTostal commission overspent last year by $5,000 and the Board felt that a lower budget would force them to manage their funds better. Sebasky, however, indicated the cut is going to hurt the activity. "I think we may have to allocate more funds for them for the contingency fund. Last year they spent $12,000."

The Legal Aid/Student Services Division received $1,000--the highest allocation made of the 21 clubs that were selected for funds. "The service is available for all students. They

(continued on page 8)
**Transcontinental balloonists float across Indiana**

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) - Four adventurers trying to make the first non-stop transcontinental flight in a balloon moved across the state of Indiana last night about 21 miles ahead of a heavy thunderstorm. As the balloon approached Richmond, near the Indiana-Ohio state line, it was moving on an east-northeast course at about 18,000 feet, a spokesman said.

Contact with the balloon was made through a ham radio operated by the spokesman. The DaVinci TransAmerica, expected to ride almost due east with a possible southerly shift. "We just have to see how much the winds carry then," the spokesman said. "The earliest possible touchdown is expected to be Tuesday afternoon or sometime in the early evening, in Virginia or the Carolinas."

\‘Disco wedding\' succumbs to country music

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - The music of Kim Cahill's and Debbie Marshall's wedding wasn't exactly the groom's favorite, but he couldn't entirely complain. Cahill and Marshall were married Saturday in a "disco wedding" at the Gastation Discoteque in Boise. They had won the wedding, valued at $1,000, in a contest sponsored by Boise radio station KBOI.

The wedding package included a three-hour ceremony and reception at the discotheque, lodging in a bridal suite, and wedding photos and a champagne breakfast. Only trouble the wedding package included a three-hour ceremony and reception at the discotheque, lodging in a bridal suite, and wedding photos and a champagne breakfast. Only trouble was, Cahill said he doesn't like disco music. So at the couple's request, the club played 45 minutes of country music by Willie Nelson and Leon Russell.

**Weather**

- Partly cloudy and cooler today. High in the mid 60s.
- Variable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. A 30 percent chance for showers late tonight and tomorrow. Low in the mid 40s. High in the mid 60s.

**Campus**

1:30 p.m., women's tennis, ND vs. saint mary's, at ND
2:30 p.m., bio seminar, "computer assisted floristic analysis of the brassicaceae of soviet union," by prof. j.t. crowell, galvin aud.
6:30 p.m., meeting, alpha phi omega, second floor, la fortune. all welcome.
7 p.m., class self defense, sponsored by the nd judo club, at the rock.
7 p.m., workshop, for assertiveness training, 400 adm. bldg.
7:30 p.m., charismatic prayer renewal, 109 chapel.
8 p.m., lecture, "lars marx: labor, class and the development of society," by lawrence simon, galvin aud.
8 p.m., soccer, nd vs. goshen, at cartier field.
8 p.m., meeting, ladies of notre dame, lib. aud.
8 p.m., prayer meeting, the jesus prayer, at mary's solitude west end saint mary's.
9 p.m., games night, at the nazz.

**Gold prices surge to record high**

LONDON (AP) - The price of gold surged to a record $414.50 an ounce yesterday as the U.S. dollar declined and gold was driven from dropping below last year's lows only by massive central-bank intervention. Gold closed at $413.25 in London after trading as high as $414.75 and ended at $414.50 in Zurich. It was the first time gold ever closed above $400 in Europe although the level was touched Friday before prices slipped.

There were reports of continued gold buying by Arabs and of efforts to sell dollars after a meeting between West German and American officials in Hamburg produced vague promises, but no specific steps, to defend the dollar.

Gold, which closed above $300 an ounce for the first time July 18, has climbed steadily in recent weeks. The dollar, after initially showing strength, has now dropped to its lowest level against the West German mark, Swiss franc and Italian lira since the United States mounted a massive dollar-rescue effort Nov. 1, 1978.

In Zurich, the price of gold leaped $8 in the last two hours. The closing price was up from $396.50 at the close last Friday, $322.875 a month ago and $213.875 at the start of the year. In London, the closing price was up from $397.50 last Friday.

Gold, which traded at $35 an ounce a decade ago, hit $500 in July 1973 and then took a year to climb another $200 and less than three months to hit $400.

"There's a lot of overseas buying," said Frank Schumacher, a gold trader for Marcus & Co. at New York's Commodity Exchange. "A lot of the commodity pros are out of the market. Eventually, somebody's going to come in and sell gold, but right now it's going to the moon."

"Some one can afford to sell gold in this market," said a trader at Samuel Montagu and Co. Ltd. of London. "If you get caught short $10 or $20 you have to sweat it out."

He said Arabs and other major investors were unloading shaky dollars to buy gold. "What else can they do with their dollars?"

Some were buying other metals such as silver, platinum and copper. The price of silver leaped $1.19 in London to a

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Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1979

7pm-3am

**Ramble the Recs from Georgia Tech**

**3 Oly Grenades**

(7 oz. cans)

$1.00

Raffles for mugs, hats, T-shirts, etc., All Night
The Observer Tuesday, October 2, 1979 - page 3

US jurisdiction ends

New flag waves; Panamanians celebrate

BALBOA, PANAMA (AP) - The Panamanian flag was raised over the former canal zone yesterday. Hundreds of thousands of Panamanians marched in a ceremony marking the end of 75 years of American jurisdiction.

There were no reports of violence, as some U.S. residents had feared as an estimated 1,000 people from Panama surged toward a zone airfield for a transfer ceremony attended by Panamanian leaders, Vice President Mondale and some Latin heads of state.

More than half of the season football tickets stolen from South Bend residents' mailboxes in early September were later at the stadium gates this past Saturday.

ACC confiscates stolen tix

by Phyllis Washington

More than half of the season football tickets stolen from South Bend residents' mailboxes in early September were returned to the stadium gates this past Saturday.

ACC, ticket manager Mike Busick said. Busick also indicated that the fans who tried to use the tickets described the scalpers as "young high school students." But he added that he is unsure of whether or not the high school students are the actual thieves.

Dean of Students James Roemer stated that ten student tickets were also confiscated Saturday at the stadium gates from people who tried to use the tickets to attend the game.

Final preparations are now underway for the $40 million downtown "hole" project in South Bend. Plans include a 500 room Marriott hotel, and a First Bank building of approximately 150,000 square feet.

A story high glass atrium is to be exhibited at this time.

South Bend plans "hole" project

by Tom Haty

"We selected the architects to do something significantly different. We would like to attract regional and national attention," said Dean of Students James Roemer. Roemer stated that student tickets were also confiscated Saturday at the stadium gates from persons who tried to use the tickets to attend the game.

Commenting on any trouble that might have occurred in the stadium and students as a result of his directives against alcohol consumption, Roemer said that he is not concerned about drinking by non-student fans as he is about drinking by Notre Dame students.

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The Observer

Student observes action

A night with N.D. Security

by Ann Hesburgh

Last Friday night not many people were aware that Ken­neth Needham reported his wife missing or that an over­turned golfcart was obstructing traffic between the Continuing Education Center and D-I. But not many people needed to be aware, because those in charge had everything under control.

The ten security officers who worked the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift Friday night Saturday morning were busy not only with routine building checks and transport calls, but others. Due to the first home game, the campus was more active than usual.

At 1:25 a.m., shift commander Msgr. Jack Egan received a call from a student at the main gate. Kenneth Needham, a member of the band that played at the pep rally, could not locate his wife. He said to her that she was going to go wait by the van.

Prior to this call, Krill had spoken to a woman who fit the description when making his routine check of the grounds behind Stepan Center. When Krill asked her what she was doing, and if she needed help, she replied, "No, I'm just waiting for the band." After Krill took down the necessary information, the search for Debbie Needham began. Many calls were made.

Msgr. Egan speaks at CILA Weekend

by Tim Mitchell

Msgr. Jack Egan spoke on a theme of justice and compas­sion at a CILA sponsored event today in the Community of International Lay Apostolate (CILA) annual Orientation Weekend last Sat­urday. The Orientation Week­end, held at Camp Tamarack in Michigan and ran from Friday night through Sunday afternoon.

The Weekend provided an opportunity for new members to learn more about CILA and the activities it is involved in locally as well as worldwide. According to CILA Chairman Mark Wathen. Msgr. Egan, who has been a special assistant to University Presi­dent Fr. Theodore Hesburgh for eleven years, spoke for two hours on his interpretation of the Christian message.

He explained the need for a fight against injustice whatever it is formed. Also, Egan expressed his hope that Pope John Paul II might call us to be "a people of awareness and a people of justice" upon the Pope's visit to the United States.

The question of bringing justice to our society is a call, Kristiash, Christians, priests and clergy. In working for justice, Egan said that we, as Christians, should not avoid conflict or controversy.

He said "There is nothing more controversial than a man hanging on a cross." Egan's speech was part of the CILA weekend's overall reflec­tion on justice and how it relates to students in the Notre Dame - Saint Mary's community. Other activities included community service reports of CILA's volunteer work in the South Bend Community. There were also project presentations by ten CILA members who worked during the summer in social justice-related capacities.

Egan commended these projects, saying, "This is the kind of work that gives us all a hope and a vision. Each of us must be more sensitive to the needs of others and, therefore, we have an imperative to action."
Some people are desecrating the Dome.

The hats are constructed of plastic baring helmets and statues glared together and spray painted gold. Schee neman said that when he and his running mates were campaigning for class office, the hats were considered as a possible money-making scheme and that they would be a novelty.

The controversy has been mixed, with some students saying that they were amusing but not worth the price of five dollars.

Jeff Hulta, a senior business major and hat owner, said "the hats are pretty funny, and they get a lot of looks from the alumni. Actually, they're kind of satirical. I think they are the epitome of rabbinersy."

Another senior business major, Roberta Robling, said "I wouldn't be caught dead in one of those things. I wouldn't even waste my money on something so tacky."

All proceeds from the controversial hats are for the ND-SMC Senior Class.

"Domer hat" controversy comes to a head by Rosie Lawrence

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Turning point or no return?

By Mark J. Hallena

Rarely, in the course of American politics, has there been so much at stake. As this election cycle has unfolded, the issues have assumed an aura of crisis and a dash of future retribution. This is a period of transition for both the President and the country. There is no denying it. Jimmy Carter is in serious, possibly irreparable trouble as President of the United States.

The sundry questions concerning his ability to lead are not unlike those which faced the nation after it was elected three years ago nor are they any longer whispered but are bluntly shouted. There is the suspicion, growing deeper with each passing day, that America has slipped into an age of dangerous uncertainty; one which neither the President nor the country can afford. What brought on this crisis of leadership? Most importantly, how can we, as a free people, remedy the situation?

From the beginning, Jimmy Carter stressed the need for "government to be as good as its people." This singular theme became the cornerstone of the campaign for the White House. And, when he had won, that he would assume the responsibility to call others to promise to domestic policy following the inauguration.

Now, in the first several months of the Carter Administration devoted to getting "acquainted" with the federal government and acquainting the people with the Carter style, the nation as a whole seemed willing to place their trust without question in the newly-elected, young President. The "walk down Pennsylvania Avenue of a Kentucky farmer" had become a phenomenon. The town meetings; the fireside chat; the energy speech to Congress; Symbolic? Certainly! But, definitely, important to the American people?

Absolutely. The political fact of the President of the United States wore blue jeans, had a warm and affable smile, and was not part of the establishment, was a breath of fresh air.

The people were beguiled by the egos of the 2,800 new residents who basked in the light of national approbation.

Somehow, however, the beacon of Carter's personality cannot be separated from the people with the Carter style, the nation as a whole seemed willing to place their trust without question in the newly-elected, young President. The "walk down Pennsylvania Avenue of a Kentucky farmer" had become a phenomenon. The town meetings; the fireside chat; the energy speech to Congress; symbolic? Certainly! But, definitely, important to the American people?

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What happened? During the past summer, Holy Cross Hall received some much-needed and long-awaited renovations. The administration is to be commended for its efforts, and we can only hope that the hall's overcrowding, and to improve the appearance of the hall.

For the second consecutive year, two dormitories, nine past summer, twelve doubles were not turned because of the scarcity of the hall's basement. Although the rooms offer no view, and was unaffected by the winter, freshmen have spared the inconvenience of living in such quarters. More importantly, the construction season there utilized space which had previously been used to store Security's redeployed bicycles.

Another major project completed last summer was the installation of the heating, electric, and efficient, inefficient, heating system. Holy Cross is a result of the careful attention given on campus that has heating systems. Standing radiators were replaced with baseboard radiators, and the gas-heating unit was also replaced.

The hallways received a fresh coat of paint, which has gone a long way in covering decades of built-up dirt and plaster patchwork修补.

The walls also been done on the weathered exterior, most of which is almost ninety years old.

Dorm living is the hub of the American college life. It is refreshing to see the administration acting on a problem, rather than on a physical improvements. The work does not offer a long term solution to the housing problem, but it does show some administrative concern for residential life.

Thomas Donnelly

Editorial Board and Department Managers

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A Call for Conversation

Tuesday, October 2, 1979 - page

Features

Ten Years After... Andrew Dempsey

getting short shrift. "People are always interested in telling me that God bless their innocence, very just keeping rolling along."

Leaning in his chair, he offers this admonition: "The Notre Dame imagination is an amalgam of innumerable people. It isn't stupid. You get a basic integration here that is quite remarkable."

There's very often a huge gap between how what's applied to their everyday life. It is sort of off turn of the road. For example, Goose's, which at a certain if of maturity seems to be a nastic, active thing, and God knows we do it, but I mean it seems to me to be a turn-of-the-road."

Dempsey thinks that the student is a here. But there is no they fact required technical knowledge that a faculty the size of the Speech and Drama Department grate to."

"There has to be a certain coordination, which I fail to see, made by the administration of the schools as to when to open a program and whether it's going to be more successful."

He says that another thing that hampers prospective performers here is the fact that he is asked to open a program and whether it's going to be more successful."

Lance Davis, Class of '69 and now a personal assistant allegedly unappreciated resource called the "green" room, its walls where people wander around and circulate each other in a "dance of death, sort of evens targets." Although they've been going on for years, he says the students had the feeling that something was wrong. It just happened to be, occurring at some other part of the room, they thought.

Then Davis went on to graduate school at the University of Minneso a. This was a "real misadventure." Although Davis and others had the feeling that something was wrong, it just happened to be occurring at some other part of the room, they thought.

After a number of years at the University of Wisconsin, Davis returned to Notre Dame. He was given a role in a pilot of "Beacon Hill," and his interest was sharpened when he saw Dick Bower, Nass. Davis says that being a professional actor, he has returned to many memories from scenes from productions of the past. "Nothing went on" at the dances, the people wandering around the green room, they thought.

"I'm just sitting in the middle of the mood and scared," Davis says. Davis got to Minnesota by winning a McKnight Fellowship, a "type of Rhodes Scholarship for Drama students. It paid for two years of graduate school plus one year concert with the Guthrie."

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Texaco markets gasohol in Indiana

**College Republicans organize**

The College Republicans will hold an initial organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. If a car performs with lead-free gasoline so there will be more fuel available to the public. Lt. Gov. Robert D. Orr, who participated in ceremonies held at the event, said: "It's obviously going to be higher priced than lead-free gasoline because alcohol costs more than gasoline." He said: "The Family and Children's Center of South Bend is looking for volunteers to help move furniture and equipment that were salvaged from a fire that destroyed their former building Sunday night. The staff of the center has moved all the items to an adjacent structure for storage, but will need help in transporting the furniture once a new facility is secured." The center provides care for adolescents, offers family and marital counseling, and holds day care centers for neglected and abused children among other services.

**Simon discusses philosophy**

Lawrence Simon, visiting instructor in philosophy at Notre Dame, will discuss "Karl Marx: Labor, Class, and the Development of Society" at 7 p.m. tonight in the Galvin Life Science Center auditorium.

His talk is the third of a series of public lectures the fall exploring selected works in politics, literature, art and science during the 19th century. Entitled "Evolutionary Images of Humanity," the series is sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters and the Department of Philosophy and supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

**ND's head of microfilm department dies at 43**

Francis P. Clark, head of the microfilm department at the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library, died yesterday at South Bend Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 43.

At Notre Dame since 1964, Clark developed one of the nation's most extensive microfilm collections in the directions of Catholic and Protestant newspapers, going back to the early 18th Century and representing 3,000 daily newspapers, many of which are now available in microfilm at the university.

**Young Democrats meet tonight**

The Notre Dame-South Bend Young Democrats will hold a meeting in the LaFortune Ballroom tonight at 7:30. Plans for the upcoming year will be discussed and new officers will be elected.

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**Texaco**

Texaco became the first major oil company to begin marketing in Indiana, indicating the experiment in 11 states here.

Until now, gasohol - a mixture of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent alcohol - has been sold in the state primarily by the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperatives and by some independent gasoline stations.

Texaco is testing gasohol in Indianapolis, Boston and New York.

Spokesmen for the oil company said sales will begin in the two eastern cities in about two weeks.

Karen S. Halstead, associate director of the Indiana Petroleum Council, said at least one other major oil company is planning to use Indiana as a test market. But she said the company has not formally announced its plans.

Texaco spokesman Charles Grass said gasohol would be sold at a cost slightly above that of lead-free regular gasoline. "It's obviously going to be higher priced than lead-free gasoline because alcohol costs more than gasoline," he said.

Rentz said Texaco's motive in the gasohol test program was to "stretch our limited supply of gasoline, there will be more fuel available to the public."
I.U.'s forward Armando Bettancourt and Notre Dame's Tom Luetkehans race toward N.D.'s goal.

Soccer '79
N.D. vs. I.U.
Friday, Sept., 28

Notre Dame coach Rich Hunter at halftime.

Brian Cullather goes high to make a save.

N.D. forward Bill Wetterer heads the ball.

Photos by Doug Christian and Dave Rumbach
Jory Segal summed up her matches when they did, that the girls played as well as was going to be tough, because knew that Central Michigan, they are a scholarship team, gin, 6-3.

Hoyer then came back after a trounced Teresa Bosse 6-1, 6-0. closing out a Notre Dame victory. That left the top doubles partners with the task of

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Top Twenty

1. Nebraska 3-0-0 999
2. Alabama (14) 3-0-0 1,180
3. Nebraska 3-0-0 999
4. Alabama (14) 3-0-0 1,180
5. Nebraska 3-0-0 999
6. Alabama (14) 3-0-0 1,180
7. Nebraska 3-0-0 999
8. Alabama (14) 3-0-0 1,180
9. Nebraska 3-0-0 999
10. Alabama (14) 3-0-0 1,180
11. Nebraska 3-0-0 999
12. Alabama (14) 3-0-0 1,180
13. Arkansas 3-0-0 619
14. Arkansas 3-0-0 619
15. Arkansas 3-0-0 619
16. Arkansas 3-0-0 619
17. Arkansas 3-0-0 619
18. Arkansas 3-0-0 619
19. Arkansas 3-0-0 619
20. Arkansas 3-0-0 619
Despite Indiana loss

Irish soccer on the ball

At some point during last Friday's soccer game, it became painfully obvious that Indiana had a better team than Notre Dame. I think it hit me about midway through the first half. At the same time, I realized that the Hoosiers were going to win— and they did, 4-0. But, unlike other Irish losses in other games of other sports, this one had its bright spots for incurable Notre Dame partisans.

The Irish were the first to hit the courts on Friday, performance against Central Michigan. But Irish pitching issued three free passes and surrendered one run in the first. That kept pressure last weekend.

Seymour珪st

By Mark Hannumkela

Sports Writer

Being behind is never a good position for any team to be in, but a winning team has to be able to come from behind to win a match. If not, then it is certain that the team is not doing well. Luckily, Notre Dame was able to do just that this week.

That was all for the visitor's score. Steve Gallinaro blanked the offense, the Irish lineup couldn't handle the pressure, and the Irish didn't score. But the Irish pitching issued three free passes and surrendered one run in the first. That kept pressure last weekend.

Seymour珪st

By Mark Hannumkela

Sports Writer

They adhered religiously to the philosophy espoused by the "Happy Hoosiers" himself, Bobby Knight— "If you can't beat 'em, beat 'em up!"

And the Big Red soccer team proceeded to do just that. With just 10 seconds gone in the first period, there was a shot on goal which was neatly collected by Irish goalkeeper, Brian Callahan. But Callahan stood up to clear the ball, number 20 in red, Armando Bettencourt, rushed in and sent the Notre Dame goalkeeper sprawling the ground. Of course it wasn't intentional.

That was a designed play to intimidate our opponent...and it worked. Our team was all for the offside, however, as freshman Gallinaro blanked the Crusaders on one hit for the final three-and-one-third goals throughout the game. And while Steve handcuffed the offense, the Irish lineup couldn't handle the pressure, and the Irish didn't score. But the Irish were still down 9-5 going into the all-important second half.

The doubles teams were the first to hit the courts on Friday, before the fans could get used to the Irish down 9-5; not that we should have been surprised by the 1-0 Irish loss (Bettencourt) came at our goalie and tackled the ball, number 20 in red, Armando Bettencourt, exploited the pressure and actually had a chance to tie the score early in the second half, Dame applied the pressure and actually had a chance to tie the score early in the second half, num ber 20 in red, Armando Bettencourt, neatly collected by Irish goal keeper, Brian Callahan.

Don't misunderstand. It wasn't quite the caliber of the epic, fatal matches that have many an Irish fan to have made some years ago. On this day, the Irish took one giant leap on the soccer field, proving there is, indeed, a market among Notre Dame partisans. Before it was over, Culiather, Tim Nauman and a few other Notre Dame' s starters often assist injured players to the bench, to prepare for the remainder of the game. Both teams were lucky Brian wasn't hurt.

"Isn't quite ready for yet." (Which is one reason to wonder why they resort to the push-and-shove tactics they showed here on Friday?) The fact that Notre Dame did stay with them, allowing only one goal in the first half, indicates that, while the Irish aren't one of the 'best of the' Irish, they certainly are growing up fast.

We can only speculate on how well they would do with some scholarship money to attract top players to Notre Dame. Indiana gives 15 full rides, while Loyola-Baltimore (who tied the Irish 2-2, on Saturday, Dec. 11) and six more in the seventh to hand the Crusaders an 11-0 defeat in yet another of Notre Dame's copyrighted comeback.

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