Pope spreads plea across spacious land

CHICAGO (AP) - Pope John Paul II took his plea for the simple life and traditional Roman Catholic morality across this "spacious land" yesterday. He travelled from historic Philadelphia to the cornfields of Iowa and then to the most Polish of American cities.

In Philadelphia and in Chicago, the pope reminded priests that clerical celibacy is inviolable church doctrine. He spoke, too, of other issues explosive to American Catholics, saying that the priests emphasized the need to be generous to the poor and that men who take priestly vows should not expect to escape them.

"Priesthood is forever," he said yesterday.

And on a hilltop altar in Iowa, he reminded farmers in the nation's breadbasket to serve the land for future generations and to be generous to the world's famished.

In Chicago, the 59-year-old pontiff, wearing a white overcoat against temperatures in the low 50s, traced his long day across the American landscape:

"From Philadelphia to Des Moines, from Des Moines to Chicago, in one day I have seen a great part of your spacious land, and I have thanked God for the men and the achievements of its people."

John Paul II was welcomed at the airport by Cardinal John Cody, Gov. James R. Thompson, Mayor Jane Byrne, and a Catholic of Irish background who said the Polish-born pope: "He's the best thing that happened yesterday, Your Holiness - Wyatt Earp for the Catholic clergy, Your Holiness." He then went to Holy Name Cathedral along the John F. Kennedy Expressway - passing neighborhoods shared by transplanted Poles and other Eastern Europeans.

At the cathedral, he again spoke of "the need of the world," as he had in Iowa, and in remarks prepared for delivery to Catholic brothers at St. Peter's Church he repeated his call for fidelity to the rule of celibacy.

The Pope was spending the night at Cardinal Cody's residence because the John Callaway plans to appeal for more funds, and although April is still seven months away, the An Tostal executive committee is already searching for ways to stretch a budget 20 percent smaller than last year's.

The student government will have only $6500. Although the student government and the administration are comptrollers Chris Digan and Mark Razzano. Digan, St. Edd's hall treasurer last year and this year, is comptrollers Chris Digan and Mark Razzano. An Tostal will run from April 23-28.

Women's group seeks papal audience

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**News in brief**

**Friday, October 5, 1979 - page 2**

**OF CHALL, admission $1, members free.**

**glee club, GROTTO.**

**7, 9, 11 pm MOVIE, "start the revolution without me," K OF C HALL, Rod Beard.**

**Sunday, October 7, 1979**

**3pm INDUCTION, ladies of columbus, K OF C HALL, jacket requested.**

**2pm ADMISSION DEGREE, knights of columbus, K OF C association.**

**hindi comedy, english subtitles, ENGR. AUD. $1.**

**& ANGELA COURTS.**

**11:30-1 pm PREGAME SOCIAL, spons: graduate student bartn.**

**9:30pm NAZZ, mike franken, paul bertolini, with guest eric & technology in underdeveloped countries: tlfe united science.**

**3pm BASEBALL, nd vs. bradley, HOME.**

**2pm SOCCER, nd vs. marquette-CARTIER FIELD.**

**6pm FIELD HOCKEY, nd vs. Indiana state, HOME.**

**7, 9, 11 pm FILM, "start the revolution without me," K OF C HALL, spons: knights of columbus, nd admission $1, members free.**

**2:30 on BARBEQUE, spons: sailing club, club members and interested sailors welcome, BOATHOUSE.**

**4:15pm LECTURE, "oil explosion-a consequence of oil generation," James a. monper, amer. assoc, of petroleum geologists, 101 EARTH SCI BLDG, spons: dept. of earth science.**

**6pm FIELD HOCKEY, nd vs. indiana state, HOME.**

**7, 9, 11 pm FILM, "start the revolution without me," K OF C HALL, spons: knights of columbus, nd admission $1, members free.**

**7, 10 pm FILM, "the sound of music," CARROLL HALL, SMC, admission $1.**

**8pm SOCCER, nd vs. marquette-CARTIER FIELD.**

**8pm ND/SMC THEATRE, "hamlet," WASH. HALL.**

**6pm SOCCER, nd vs. marquette-CARTIER FIELD.**

**9:30-10pm NAZZ, mike franken, paul bertolini, with guest eric & technology in underdeveloped countries: tlfe united science.**

**Saturday, October 6, 1979**

**9:30-11:10am TOURS, new fistparch hall of engineering.**

**11:30-1pm PREGAME SOCIAL, spons: graduate students union, refreshments, WILSON COMMONS, $1 donation.**

**1:30pm FOOTBALL, nd vs. georgia tech. HOME.**

**3pm BASEBALL, nd vs. bradley, HOME.**

**7, 9, 11 pm FILM, "start the revolution without me," K OF C HALL, admission $1, members free.**

**8pm ND/SMC THEATRE, "hamlet," WASH. HALL.**

**9:30pm NAZZ, cathy breslin, kathy murray, spons: naazz.**

**Sunday, October 7, 1979**

**8am WOMEN'S TENNIS, st. mary's irish invitation, ND & ANGELA COURTS.**

**1pm MEETING, ham radio club, new members welcome, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM.**

**2pm MOVIE, "pati, pati aur web," spons: india association, hindi comedy, english subtitles, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM, $1 for students.**

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

**3pm INDUCTION, ladies of columbus, K OF C HALL, jacket and tie requested.**

**3pm MASS, celebrating feast of the holy rosary; fr. griffin, glory of god, Rosary.**

**7, 9, 11pm MOVIE, "start the revolution without me," K OF C HALL, admission $1, members free.**

**2pm PRESENTATION, program in divorcopolis, meacon.**

**Speaker: joel mugge (augsburg college), LIBRARY.**

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**Boulder damages Olympic sled run at Lake Placid**

**LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Construction workers accident­ally blew a buddeh 7 feet through the air, smashing into the Olympic bobsled run here and causing an estimated $50,000 damage, it was confirmed yesterday. Authorities said a work crew set off a dynamite charge about quitting time a week ago as they worked on an access road to the half-mile start line.**

**Weather**

**Mostly sunny today. High in the upper 50s. Partly cloudy with a slight chance for showers tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the low 40s. High tomorrow in the mid to upper 50s.**

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**Campus**

**Friday, October 5, 1979**

**1:30pm PANEL DISCUSSION, "the role of science & technology in underdeveloped countries: off united nations perspective," participants in an un conf. on sci. & technology for development. CCE AUD.**

**2pm CROSS COUNTRY: some dame invitational**

**3pm BASEBALL, nd vs. bradley, HOME.**

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**Congress awaits five-year national defense plan**

**WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration has promised Senate Democratic leaders it will send Congress a five-year defense plan that will increase military spending in an effort to win support for the SALT II treaty with Russia.**

**"I believe they can do it by November," said Senate Demo­cratic Leader Robert C. Byrd.**

**"And I will go further to say not only that they should, but that they better do it because I do not anticipate this treaty being called up prior to the pre­sentation of the five-year plan."**

**Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston said he has been "given assurance" by the De­fense Department that the ad­ministration expects to be able to send the plan to the Senate floor by November."**

**He said he has talked this week with Secretary of Defense Harold Brown who previously said that January would be the earliest the Pentagon could complete the job.**

**"If the Department of De­fense speeds preparation of its 1981 defense budget and its five-year plan, SALT could be brought to a vote this year with a reasonable chance of suc­cess," Cranston said.**

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**Check out our prices! Current populars starting at only $3.90!**

**1. We are now taking orders from both Schwann I and Schwann II catalogs. You can now order ANY album currently in production.**

**2. Check out our prices! Current populars starting at only $3.90!**

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**4. Orders will be taken Mon. thru Wed., 12:00 till 4:00 in the ticket office. Prior weeks orders will be distributed on Thur. and Fri.**

**CHECK OUT OUR PRICES AND OUR SELECTION**

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**The Observer**

**News Editor: Jim Rudd**

**Asst. News Editor/Steve Swook**

**Copy Readers: Bruce Oakely, Martha Morris**

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**White Table Wine**

**Produced and Bottled by RAUNER & SONS, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA**

**FAIR TRADING**
In memory of the late Bruce Planner Hall this week in his hometown, was killed on July 3, 42 inches tall, according to McKee. "We knew that we wanted some type of statue, but we had to decide whether it should be put inside or outside," said Jimmee McKee, one of Planner's former roommates. "We commissioned a number of people to submit drawings before making our final decision," he added.

The bronze statue is being constructed by Harold L. Langland, a professor at I.U.S.B. The statue is named "Christ the Educator," and will stand 42 inches tall, according to McKee. McKee also said that the statue should be completed by Wednesday and there will be a dedication ceremony sometime Saturday, which Planner's parents and three brothers will attend, followed by a memorial mass on Sunday.

Honeymoon ends in tragedy

NEW YORK (AP) - The honeymoon trip of the Uruguayans couple ended in horror yesterday when the bride fell to her death in what police described as "a freak accident."

Sylvia Maninirios, 20, lost her balance and fell from a window. Shortly after 1 a.m., Maninirios, who had planned to leave Thursday for New Orleans before returning to the city on Tuesday after stops in Mexico and Florida. They had planned to leave Thursday for New Orleans before returning to the city on Tuesday after stops in Mexico and Florida. They had planned to leave Thursday for New Orleans before returning to the city on Tuesday after stops in Mexico and Florida.

SMC College Bowl participants to meet

by Kelly Sullivan

Saint Mary's College will hold an orientation meeting Monday at 6 p.m. for students and faculty wishing to participate in this year's College Bowl, the intercollegiate quiz game. The meeting will be in the Student Affairs Conference Room, Leman Hall. Applications for College Bowl will be distributed, and the game's rules and regulations will be clarified. Mary Laverty, director of Student Activities, explained that students may sign up in teams or individually. Competition takes place at the intramural, regional, and national level. The intramural winner will be the all-star team representing Saint Mary's in its regional play.

Laverty also mentioned other ways students may choose to become involved with College Bowl. Saint Mary's needs officials, committee members to implement the intramural program, and people to submit quiz questions. Laverty is also interested in seeing faculty teams prep the student teams, and in holding more games between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Amy O'Dowd, Saint Mary's campus coordinator for College Bowl, hopes to see more teams become involved with College Bowl. Saint Mary's needs officials, committee members to implement the intramural program, and people to submit quiz questions.

Hockey tickets to go on sale

Tuesday

Notre Dame undergraduate, graduate, law, and married students, and Saint Mary's students wanting to purchase hockey tickets may pick them up at the second floor box office of the ACC, next Tuesday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on each day.

These tickets will be issued on a first come, first serve basis, so students wishing to sit together must first present their ID cards together. Each student may present a maximum of four ID's.

Prices for Notre Dame - Saint Mary's students are: 13-game season ticket - $13.00; Friday night series (seven games) - $7.00; and Saturday night series (six games) - $6.00. Ticket prices for the spouse of married students are: $19-50 for the 13-game season ticket; $10-50 for the Friday night series, and $9-00 for the Saturday night series.

No season tickets will be sold after October 12.
**Carter vs. Kennedy**

**Leaders see Florida caucus as first test**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Like Franklinstein’s monster, which toured on its maker, the Florida Democratic Party’s county caucuses Oct. 15 have become a major source of grief for party leaders. Although they started out as only one step toward the end-November Democratic State Convention, the 67 county caucuses have become a closely watched, presidential battleground pitting President Carter’s re-election campaigns against the backers of his undeclared rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

More than 50,000 Democrats are expected at the caucuses to elect 509 state convention delegates. Along with 858 delegates voted by party leaders and elected officials, they will vote in the convention’s non-binding presidential straw ballot Nov. 18. Believing the straw vote may have a psychological effect, backers of Carter and Kennedy are spending thousands of dollars to try pushing their own delegates. But the delegations of candidates are identified only by the vice presidents of their home states, not by those of whom they’re backing; and some candidates are backing neither Kennedy or Carter.

Kennedy had gained early interest in the straw vote prior to the 1976 presidential election by coming out of ahead of then-Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, an old-time Southern favorite.

However, there will be no other real prize in the Florida caucuses. The other 24 states that use a straw vote decide Florida’s delegates to the 1980 National Democratic Convention will be chosen in the March 11, 1980, primaries.

Thus many state leaders are convinced an underemphasized emphasis has been placed on the seemingly trivial caucuses. It’s an important process but we’ve lost sight of the real reason we are having the caucuses and convention — to formulate our platform and build our party. Carter says state Democratic Chairman Alfredo Duran of Miami and his 21-county home base of Dade County, which turned on its maker, the Marx Brothers,” Carter campaign manager Tim Kroll said in a news conference announcing the action.

“Carter campaign chairman Lee Atwater offered the charge against the Kennedy movement. Kennedy had introduced the charge the race.

Kennedy said he may enter the race against Carter and expects to register an exploratory presidential committee with the FEC next month. He is formally down with the draft committees formed in his name.

Specifically, the Carter complaint contends that the draft committees trying to promote a Kennedy candidacy are violating the law by conducting a nationally coordinated campaign. It charges that Kennedy’s campaign and the Kennedy campaign’s national department are conducting a national campaign as part of a single committee.

If the commission accepts this view, it would drastically reduce the money donations and political committees may give to the Kennedy movement. Candidates are limited by law to one ‘principal campaign committee.’ But if the Kennedy campaign’s coordinators are held liable individually, those who could give Carter only $1,000 could contribute as much as $25,000 to Kennedy by spreading it around in chunks of no more than $5,000 to every Kennedy committee.

“Kennedy committees are not independent entities as claimed, but rather are part of a coordinated national effort, the principal purpose of which is to defeat President Carter and the election of Democratic Edward Kennedy in the first Kennedy-Kennedy electoral test of the 1980 campaign. Carter contends in the Florida Democratic Party’s state convention on Nov. 18, 1979,” the Carter complaint said.

The complaint said more than $53,000 has already been contributed this manner to the Kennedy movement by the Machinists’ Union.

In three day study

**Accreditors to visit SMC**

An eight-member Indiana Accreditation team, which will visit the Teacher Education Program of Saint Mary’s Oct. 7, 8, and 9. The purpose of the visitation is to reaccredit the present elementary education major and secondary education major under the TEACH 46, 47 state law.

Curriculum revision to meet the goals of education 46, 47 was gradually introduced. The present class for elementary education majors will be the last secondary class to have both elementary education and education majors. The team will visit classes, evaluate the program and recommend specific methods courses of the secondary program Monday and Tuesday. Evaluation of students from Ed 201 and Ed 407 (Teaching as a Profession and Theories of Learning, respectively) will be presented with the team Monday. These are the two courses, required of all education students before the completion of a single semester.

The team members will also visit principals, teachers, alum­


**Red Cross offers classes**

The Red Cross will offer the free Red Cross babysitting course Saturday at 8 a.m. at the St. Joseph County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 337 Jefferson Blvd., South Bend. The course teaches people basic nursing techniques that can help families and friends care for the homebound, and people recently released from the hospital. For more information contact the chapter house at 234-0191.

**Pinocchio’s Pizza Parlors**

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**$1.00 off pitcher of beer with purchase of large pizza & presentation of student ID**

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**Caton files complaint over Kennedy finances**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter’s campaign committee, alarmed over opposition money being funneled into Florida, filed a formal complaint yesterday with the Federal Election Commission in an effort to dampen the ‘‘draft Kennedy’’ movement.

In its complaint to the FEC, the Carter committee said national fund-raising in support of efforts to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination is being coordinated and therefore is illegal.

‘‘The national Kennedy committees, in this state and in their various fund-raising and targeting operations are about as unaffiliated as the Marx Brothers,’’ Carter campaign manager Tim Kroll said in a news conference announcing the action.

It was the Carter campaign’s first major assault against the movement to draft Kennedy for the Democratic nomination and reflected growing concern over the expected Kennedy challenge.

Kennedy has said he may enter the race against Carter and expects to register an exploratory presidential committee with the FEC next month. He is formally down with the draft committees formed in his name.

Specifically, the Carter complaint contends that the draft committees trying to promote a Kennedy candidacy are violating the law by conducting a nationally coordinated campaign and are part of a single committee.

If the commission accepts this view, it would drastically reduce the money donations and political committees may give to the Kennedy movement. Candidates are limited by law to one ‘principal campaign committee.’ But if the Kennedy campaign’s coordinators are held liable individually, those who could give Carter only $1,000 could contribute as much as $25,000 to Kennedy by spreading it around in chunks of no more than $5,000 to every Kennedy committee.

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**Due to student Union Budget Cuts TRIDENT BOARD SERVICE is being DISCONTINUED effective immediately We sincerely regret any inconvenience student union services commission**
Today at CCE

Hesburgh to lead discussion

by Janet Rigaux

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame will lead a discussion today in the Center of Continuing Education at 1:30 p.m. as part of the dedication of the new Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering on campus.

The dedication will cover issues raised at the recent United Nations Conference in Vienna on Science and Technology for Development (UNCSTD). According to Hesburgh, four speakers will be featured in this discussion, all of whom participated in the Vienna Conference.

Jean Wilkowski, ambassador and coordinator of U.S. preparations for UNCSSTD, will discuss how the conference was set up, why, and what its purposes are. James Graaz, president of the Washington-based Overseas Development Council and executive director designate of UNCIEF, will give a world view of American policies for science and technology, will discuss the challenges facing science and technology today.

Dr. Victor Rabinowitch, director of the National Academy of Sciences Board on Science and Technology for International Development, will talk about promises for the future in science and technology.

The overall view of the discussion will be concerned with finding ways for developed nations to share their knowledge of science and technology with underdeveloped ones.

"80% of the population of the world is in underdeveloped nations," Hesburgh said. "Part of the purpose of the Vienna Conference was to find ways to aid these underdeveloped nations in economics and other fields through technology, so they can feed their people and have a better standard of living.

Richard Conklin, director of information services at Notre Dame, explained why this is appropriate for dedicating the new building.

"The discussion is a perfect fit. It is deliberating uses of engineering for the benefit of mankind which is what our engineering department is all about."

Navy says gin, tonic and flying do not mix

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - While drinking and flying airplanes are not particularly compatible, the Navy says the combination - mainly because of the tonic - is a dangerous one. A Navy doctor said yesterday there is evidence the quinine in tonic water can upset equilibrium and produce sight blindness, blurred vision, abnormal vision and produce night blindness.

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Fr. Griffin to bold mass

Father Robert Griffin, university chaplain, will celebrate Mass Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Grotto. The Glee Club will sing at the Mass, honoring the Feast of the Holy Rosary. All students are cordially invited to attend.

The Hesburgh Papers: Higher Values in Higher Education

by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh

Available now at $12.95 Book Department 2nd floor
The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore

The Observer Friday, October 5 19/9 - page 3
For second year

Course booklet to provide facts

by Brenda Brown

For the second straight year the Student Government will provide a course evaluation booklet for undergraduates. Rich Gobble, an executive coordinator for the Student Government, is overseeing the project and expects the booklet to be available by November 6 in time for early registration for spring courses.

Under the direction of Beth Imbracio and co-editors Theresa Tavish and Tom Troxel, the booklet will maintain the basic format of last year's but with a few important changes. For example, this year the booklet will be ten pages longer and will contain evaluations of courses in all four colleges.

Last year the booklet contained evaluations of courses in the College of Arts and Letters only. "The purpose of the booklet," Gobble said, "is to provide the students with reasonable, factual information so that the students will not have to rely on hearsay from a senior. This will enable them to make an intelligent choice in choosing courses."

The information provided in the evaluation will include, among other things, a brief course description, the method of presentation (i.e. discussion or lecture), the number of tests, the reading list. It will also contain ratings on the quality of the reading list and the course itself.

Imbracio said that she will strive for a more "qualitative" booklet that will not only give the students the essential facts, but will also provide them with a view of the character of the course and the "personality of the professor." This she hopes will give the students a better understanding of what they're signing up for.

According to Imbracio, the method of course evaluation is as follows: The Academic Commission will approach the professor and request five or six students who feel they are competent to give a fair evaluation of the course. Out of these names the commission will choose three students who will be asked to evaluate the course according to established criteria.

The professor will not know which three students are chosen until after the evaluations are checked for gross discrepancies and then compiled into a single evaluation.

Gobble pointed out that this evaluation booklet is "in a way related to the teacher evaluations filled out by the students at the end of the semester."

"We hold no grudges, and we're not trying to belittle or berate a professor," he added saying that if a course received an extremely bad evaluation it probably would not be included in the booklet.

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The information provided in the evaluation will include, among other things, a brief course description, the method of presentation (i.e. discussion or lecture), the number of tests, the reading list. It will also contain ratings on the quality of the reading list and the course itself.

Imbracio said that she will strive for a more "qualitative" booklet that will not only give the students the essential facts, but will also provide them with a view of the character of the course and the "personality of the professor." This she hopes will give the students a better understanding of what they're signing up for.

According to Imbracio, the method of course evaluation is as follows: The Academic Commission will approach the professor and request five or six students who feel they are competent to give a fair evaluation of the course. Out of these names the commission will choose three students who will be asked to evaluate the course according to established criteria.

The professor will not know which three students are chosen until after the evaluations are checked for gross discrepancies and then compiled into a single evaluation.

Gobble pointed out that this evaluation booklet is "in a way related to the teacher evaluations filled out by the students at the end of the semester."

"We hold no grudges, and we're not trying to belittle or berate a professor," he added saying that if a course received an extremely bad evaluation it probably would not be included in the booklet.

The Saint Mary's Alumni Association is holding its bi-annual meeting through tomorrow on the SMU campus. They will meet to consider general business, and a revision of the organization's by-laws.

The three-day session opened at 9:30 a.m. yesterday, and will end after the football game tomorrow with the annual Alumni Cocktail party in the Angela Athletic Facility.

Today's agenda includes meetings of the Association's six committees: Fund, Clubs, Continuing Education, Publications, Reunion, and Student Alumni.

Yesterday, the Board was shown plans for the proposed library, and heard campus officials speak. The Board will meet in General Session tomorrow.

The resignation of Board member Diane Smith Davis is being handled by a Search Committee, who is interviewing candidates. The final decision will be made by Board President Mary Jeanne Ryan Burke, and Dr. John Duggan, Saint Mary's president. The Association will leave the proposed library project in the hands of the Board of Regents.

The purpose of the Association, according to Burke, is to foster the love of the college, help the Alumni grow both physically and spiritually, and to help foster relationships between the Alumni and the college educationally, socially and financially.

Members of the Board are elected by the Association, and serve three year terms. Members may serve a maximum of two three-year terms.

Services provided by the Board include typing resumes for seniors, providing airport transportation, sending birthday cards to students, and sponsoring the annual spring champagne party and commencement brunch, where seniors are welcomed into the Association.

The Association works with campus officials, including the College's president, vice-president, comptroller, senior officer, and the Admissions Office.
The Observer Friday, October 5, 1979 - page 7

Tornado kills two, leaves homes in shambles

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) - Stunned families salvaged what they could yesterday from area homes left to shambles by a tornado that killed two people, injured hundreds and caused an estimated $179 million in damage.

"You just pick up what you can and that's it. After 20 years you start over," Louis Cermona said as he went through the remains of his home in Windsor.

"There ain't nothing there now. The roof's gone. It's all gone," the truck driver said. "Nobody was injured, thank God."

Gov. Ella Grasso continued for a second night the 8 p.m.-to-5 a.m. curfew in Windsor and Windsor Locks. Five hundred National Guardsmen were activated to prevent looting and to direct traffic.

"I've never seen anything as sad," Mrs. Grasso said after a helicopter tour of Windsor and her hometown of Windsor Locks. "To look through that swirl of fog and see some houses like matchsticks swept from their foundations...you think that in those houses were families and their lives. I'm sure, are shattered," she said.

The funnel cloud caught residents by surprise Wednesday afternoon. Weather service radar did not even pick up the twister, which spun out of a wave of thunderstorms that lashed north-central Connecticut with winds of up to 86 miles an hour.

A Manchester man, William Kowalsky, 24, was killed Wednesday when flying lumber hit his pickup truck, authorities said. The body of a 45-year-old Windsor woman was found yesterday 25 feet from her wrecked home. Authorities said she had not yet confirmed her name.

State Health Commissioner Douglas Lloyd said 433 people were hospitalized and at least 130 others were treated for injuries.

Mrs. Grasso said damage in Windsor Locks was estimated at $100 million for 28 commercial and industrial businesses, $50 million for National Guard aircraft and $15 million for private aircraft.

"In Windsor, there was about $12 million in damage to 10 businesses and 115 homes, 65 of which were destroyed, she said. In Suffield, 25 to 30 homes and 25 tobacco sheds suffered about $2 million in damage.

Mrs. Grasso, who applied for federal disaster aid for the area, received offers of assistance from the governors of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Fires trigger concern of parents

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) - A rash of fires at Ball State University in the past six weeks has triggered a flood of telephone calls from concerned parents and a series of tests to determine the cause of the latest blaze.

Barker Davies, a special fire investigator who has been probing the remains of the Sept. 26 blaze, has asked university and Muncie fire officials for more samples from the damaged two-story wing of the BSU Teachers College building.

Several hundred students were evacuated from the building when the blaze broke out there. No fires have been reported at the school since that incident, school officials said.

Investigators said earlier they believed that the latest fire, and other recent blazes, were deliberate.

State Fire Marshal William Goodwin said although his office will continue to be advised of the situation, his assistance has not been sought. However, he said his office has been receiving calls from parents of BSU students who expressed concern about the situation.

Davies has been conducting a series of tests, which Fire Chief Bing Crosby said are costing the university between $700 and $1,000, to pinpoint the cause and source of the fire.

Crosby, who has been studying records of fires at the campus this year, said the documents show that city fire and other recent blazes were deliberately set.

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Editorials

Good as Gold

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - They seemed to be very quiet and you rarely saw one. But lately the gold bugs have come out of the closet. You can recognize them by the mad glint in their eyes. My friend Bob Levin is one of them. He's hard to live with these days. This isn't my opinion - it's his wife's.

She came to see me the other day. She looked as if she'd been crying.

"You've got to do something about Bob," she said. "He's gold crazy.

"Well, if he can afford it, it's not a bad investment."

"Can't afford it," she said. "He's putting everything we have into gold. He says it's the only safe thing left in the world."

"Maybe he's right,"

I told him I'd rather put some of it into food for myself and the children.

"What did he say to that?"

"He said, 'How can you think about food when South African Krugerrands are going up five percent a week?' I told him you can't eat Krugerrands, and he said, 'Maybe not today, but when gold hits $600 an ounce, we can have oats for breakfast while everyone else will be starving.'"

"He sounds as if he's really got the bug," I said.

"Last week I told him I had to buy shoes for the children. I asked him for $50. He screamed at me. 'How can you ask for paper money when it's losing its value every day?' So I said, 'All right, give me a Mexican gold bullion coin instead.' He said, 'The goats in Geneva will really like that. They're counting on people like me getting out of town just when the market is going to sour.'"

"I don't know what I'm going to do. The only thing we've bought for the house in the last six months is a scale. Bob spends his evenings weighing tiny bars of gold in cellphone wrappers. When I went into the bedroom, he said, 'Not until I find out what's happened in Tokyo.' The other night I asked him, 'What has Tokyo got to do with going to hell?' and he said, 'Everything. If you watch the Japanese bankers, you'll know where the dollar is going.'"

"What did you say to that?"

"I said, 'I don't care where the dollar was going as long as I could go to the store without looking over my shoulder.'"

"Where does he keep the gold?"

"In the house. He took the insides out of an old television set we have in the attic. Every day he calls up from the office and asks me to go up and check to see if it's still there. He doesn't even like me to go out any more because he's afraid someone will break in while I'm around."

"Why doesn't he put it in a safe deposit box in a bank?"

"Because he says the way gold is going the banks could close any day and he'd be able to get at his box."

"Has he seen a shrink?"

"He went once at my request."

"What happened?"

"He said he persuaded the doctor to put all his earnings into 10 gram bullion."

"I don't see how I can do anything," I told him. Where she pulled out some tissues to dry his eyes."

"I thought you could talk to him. He respects you and perhaps he'd invest in what you're investing in now."

"I don't think it would do any good," I told her. "My banker has been up to me to sell silver. I've gone through much of it."

"Even get it seeming freeze anymore?"

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Spiritualism to materialism?

Dear Editor:

I have been convinced by many friends to comment on an incident that raises questions about some of our values at Notre Dame. This concerns the historical visit of our pope to the United States. We have been told by some that Notre Dame represents the "Roman Catholic institution "in the world."

If this is true, then what is the real reason that there are no planned trips to Chicago? Is it because all of the students would go, and there could be no classes? Schools across the nation are taking days off for the papal visit. I would think that with the "fine" reputation that we have, it would seem consistent to have chartered all of the buses in South Bend to get the entire campus to Chicago.

Unfortunately, we seem to be inconsistent in our religious values. As a student, the lesson that is seen as being taught here is that our religion has changed from spiritualism to materialism.

Art Buchwald

P.O. Box Q

Editorial policy questioned

Dear Editor:

Last Friday's editorial disclaimers preceding the feature article "Into every life a little rain must fall" caught my eye. I immediately wondered what issues of substance were to be addressed with such passion and conviction that such a modifier would be appropriate.

The article provoked a number of smiles until the last few paragraphs, where a question returned with a hint of what was to be examined was to be explored with such passion and conviction as to warrant an editorial disclaimer.

My concern is not with the article but with a growing sense for editorial policy and the people behind the scenes whose sense of occasion is to feel that talented thinker-writers are better served by editorial restraint, rather than critique, with reaction/reflection rather than response. In a period when the fashioning of the image, matters of substance can slip so beyond our touch that challenge is inordinately unsettling. In a place devoted to professional competence according to norms dictated by outside interests, educators can easily give way to undiscernment and the doctrinal barricades defended without regard for truth seeking and the developmental demands and opportunities of student readers.

In a conformist society editorial disclaimers for unsubstantial and mildly jabbing articles are a must, and matters of substance are nervously related to a per­

general vision at best. But are such attitudes and behavior appropriate to a university and its supposedly independent student newspaper?

Martin Sheehan

Ticket policy abusive

Dear Editor:

One evening not long ago, I was crossing the north quad on my way to a review session for editorial policy and the break up all activities? Of course not. I often look forward to seeing people relaxing on the lawn in the afternoon. They inspire a feeling of neighborhood and remind me of home. All that we need is a little more care and a lot more consideration on the part of the players. I am afraid that the misses and the violations that raise questions about some of our values at Notre Dame. This concerns the historical visit of our pope to the United States. We have been told by some that Notre Dame represents the "Roman Catholic institution "in the world."

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(but AN BODY) FOR U. S. ARMY

Make Gluckner, CSC
The Question

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**PLENTY OF FREE PARKING**
Victories answer questions
for coaches Devine, Rogers

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

You might call Notre Dame's 27-3 victory last Saturday over Michigan State an "enlightenment" for several reasons. First, and foremost, the Irish offense finally got into gear, racking up three touchdowns while controlling the line of scrimmage most of the game. Secondly, Notre Dame cleared two of the three Big Ten hurdles blocking the first part of its schedule. Thirdly, the Irish proved tomorrow's 1:30 match-up with Georgia Tech at Notre Dame Stadium with a 2-1 record.

Many people did not expect Notre Dame's record to be tilted towards the Big 10 neighborhoods. But the Michigan State victory seems to have answered a lot of questions, especially as the lay-up rolls around the rim and the Irish go into tomorrow's game. Secondly, Notre Dame cleared the line of scrimmage most of the game, but I think we answered an awful lot of them with our performance against Michigan State.

Are those answers permanent?

That is what the Irish will have to prove tomorrow afternoon against the 1-1-1 Yellow Jackets, a 33-7 winner over William & Mary last week.

"I guess the key to the Georgia Tech game — and to the rest of the season for Notre Dame, in general — is the kind of intensity we had against Michigan State," Devine says. "We played with a great deal of enthusiasm and emotion and did a great job of controlling the line of scrimmage both offensively and defensively. When that happens, everything else falls into place. If we can maintain that kind of play week to week, we've got a good chance of having a very good football season."

The Yellow Jackets, who have won only four of the 27 meetings with the Irish, were trounced 10-6 in their nationally televised season opener against Alabama and tied two weeks ago versus Florida. Admittedly, they are not the favorites going into tomorrow's contest.

"Obviously, we will be the underdogs against Notre Dame," says Georgia Tech head coach Pepper Rodgers, now in his sixth season with the Yellow Jackets.

"You can never tell what is going to happen in a game, however, and that is one of the reasons college football is such a great game. "To have any chance of winning against Notre Dame we will have to stop Vagas Ferguson. He was sensational against us last year (gain­ ed 235 yards, single-game Irish rushing record) and is one of the finest running backs in the country. But Ferguson does not do it all alone.

Notre Dame is a talented team at every position and is so big it is frightening."

Male's fantasy helps Irish dreams

by Michael Orteam
Sports Writer

A group of young boys are playing baseball, at the local playground on a hot summer afternoon. One little guy starts bringing the ball up court when he proclaims, "Here comes Magic!"

He then dishes off a simple pass to his waiting teammate who continues the play-by-play. "Kelsey ran it home," as the lay-up rolls around the rim and in.

Fantasy. Webster defines it as an "illusion, an imaginative poem, play, etc." Every child fantasizes at one time or another. But as he or she grows older and wiser, most dreams fizzle into reality.

Most do, not all.

A little ten-year-old in Kansas City, Mo., used to imitate his favorite football player, placekicker Jan Stenerud. He'd see the ball in a

divot he'd make with his heel and then try kicking it with the side of his foot as far as he could, maybe 15 or 20 yards, dreaming about someday being a big-time field goal kicker.

Yes, Notre Dame fans, this young dreamer was Chuck Male.

His family moved from Missouri to Indiana, Mishawaka to be exact. His new house had a big backyard, big enough for this kicking fantasy to continue. Chuck wasted little time in building his own goal posts out of two long branches driven into the ground with a third branch tied on as a cross bar. He would kick whenever the spirit moved him, and the distance and accuracy slowly improved.

Let Male continue the story.

"I played halfback when I was in seventh grade," he reminisces. "I asked the coach if I could kick, and he thought I was kidding. Somehow, I talked him into letting me try. Male's team eventually became the only one in the age bracket (12-13) that kicked extra points.

No Notre Dame dream story would be complete without a kid who always wanted to go to Notre Dame. That's Male.

Not recruited by the Irish, Male applied like everybody else and, like the vast majority, was rejected. But after two years at Western Michigan, he was able to transfer to Notre Dame.

Now on the brink of his ultimate fantasy of the Big-time, Male waited patiently for his chance to prove himself. Male walked onto the Irish squad and played behind fellow junior Joe Unis at the start of the 1978 season. He continued to wait. In game four, the opportunity arose.

The way things had been going up to that time, "he recalls, "it didn't look like I'd get in." But Dan Devine said go, and Male went in for his first field goal attempt against the Spartans of Michigan State in East Lansing.

He shanked it. "I just wasn't mentally prepared," he says.

But there were other opportunities and Male connected on nine of his next ten attempts before his final attempt ended his season a week early.

The second-to-last game of the year was in Atlanta against Georgia Tech. Following a first half Irish score, Male lined up for a routine kick-off. But on his follow through, something snapped. He had torn ligaments in his kicking leg, the right one. He limped over to the sidelines for treatment.

"They iced it down, and I was told by the trainers that I was out of the game," says Male. But because of a communication mishap on the Irish sidelines, the coaches were not informed. "With two seconds left in the half, the coaches yelled, 'Male, kick a field goal!'" So, like an idiot, I jumped up, threw the ice off, and pulled up my pants. I didn't even have them tied up, threw the ice off, and pulled up my pants. I didn't even have them tied up when I tried the kick. The kick hit the crossbar and bounced back. But more significantly, the ligament damage was worse.

It is tough for any athlete to pull himself out of a contest. Maybe if he'd thought about it, he might have said something. But Male's dream was coming true. Understandably, he did not want to admit he was hurt.

(continued on page 14)
Tim Huffman steps out of brother Dave's shadow

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Last year, it wasn't at all difficult to spot Notre Dame's center, Dave Huffman. All you had to do was locate Huffman's red elbow pads, which contrasted quite nicely with his green and gold uniform.

And once you spotted Notre Dame's All-American center, picking out his little brother Tim was no problem. He was usually the guy next to Dave occupying the right guard position for the Irish.

Dave Huffman and his red elbow pads are gone now, but nobody is having any trouble spotting Tim. Actually, people stood up and took notice last fall, enough to decide that Dave wasn't the only Huffman worthy of All-American status.

"It is a little bit different without Dave here," says Tim. "For the last two years, we worked pretty well as a team. And now, when I get in trouble, I'll have to take care of myself."

Huffman didn't have too much opportunity to get into trouble during those two years. The season after he was sidelined early in the Michigan contest was a back injury. The six-foot-five, 262-pounder returned to the lineup for Saturday's 27-3 thrashing of Michigan State and helped the Irish to easily their most impressive offensive performance of the young season.

"I'm just about back to where I want to be in terms of strength and conditioning," says Huffman. "But I still need work on technique. Those first few weeks of the season are crucial to the offensive line, in terms of feeling each other out and getting used to each other."

Over the past several years, Notre Dame's offensive line has run two or two to get things into high gear, and it was usually Dave Huffman who provided the way. A few examples or otherwise.

"When the offensive line got down, he was the one who got us going," says Huffman. "He'd always be the first one to go out there and really clock somebody."

Leadership is one area where Tim doesn't feel capable of emulating his brother.

"I can show by example," says Huffman. "But it seems like I'm kind of at odds with everyone -- I'm kind of a renegade. I guess I'm not as disciplined a player as I should be, and I don't know if me taking a leadership role would go over really well."

Despite the obvious talent similarities, Tim doesn't consider himself the same type of player as his brother.

"I was always a physical player. He took joy in inflicting pain on the opponent," laughs Tim. "He's just knocked the heck out of whoever appears before him."

Although his imposing size would seem to indicate otherwise, Tim claims that he can't get away with being up on defensive linemen.

"I used to be able to bowl people over," he says. "But now I have to rely on technique and finesse."

For Dave, football is now a full-time job. As a rookie center for the Minnesota Vikings, he has little idle time to pass away. But the Huffmans keep in touch by phone and letter as often as possible, although they stay away from shop talk.

"We try to avoid talking about football," says Tim, "since we're both surrounded by it. It's really hard to be able to forget about it for a while."

Even with Dave gone, though, the comparisons are inevitable. But it's all right with Tim.

"Sometimes I get tired of it, because if people are always talking about him, maybe you think you're not as good," he says. "But I like being compared to him because he was good, so people feel that you're a good player, too."

Good enough that he doesn't need his brother's elbow pads.

Back at his position
Moynihan weighs in as a linebacker

by Bill McCormick
Sports Writer

It was about an hour before the opening kickoff of last Saturday's football game between Notre Dame and Michigan State. Seated in the stadium locker room, Brendan Moynihan listened anxiously as Notre Dame head coach Dan Devine read the starting lineup aloud.

When it was announced that Moynihan would start at left linebacker, the junior from Toledo, Ohio, knew that he had finally accomplished his long-awaited goal.

Moynihan came to Notre Dame two years ago with impressive credentials. He was an all-state performer for St. John's High School in Toledo his senior year. In addition to lettering three times in football at St. John's, Moynihan lettered twice in track. He was also named to the prep all-academic team in Ohio.

Despite the fact that Moynihan played linebacker throughout high school, he was converted to strong safety when he arrived at Notre Dame.

At six-foot-three and 190 pounds, Moynihan was not quite big enough to play linebacker on the college level. Thus, he went through the difficult process of learning how to play a new position. Moynihan had trouble adjusting to strong safety and saw only limited action for the junior varsity in his first year. He was disenchanted with his situation at Notre Dame.

However, in the spring of his freshman year, something happened which turned everything around for Brendan Moynihan. The coaching staff, aware of the problems that Moynihan was having at strong safety, decided to switch him back to linebacker, his natural position. Linebacker coach, George Kelly, informed Moynihan that he would have to build his bulk by twenty pounds. Thus, through the summer really paid off. Moynihan felt confident about his upcoming season.

The hard work and dedication over that summer really paid off. Moynihan became a regular performer on the specialty teams during his sophomore year, and he also saw some action in relief of Steve Heimkreiter at left linebacker. In the annual Blue-Gold game, the intrasquad contest played at the end of spring drills, Moynihan recorded nine tackles and impressed the coaches with his speed and aggressiveness. The fact that two starting linebackers, Heimkreiter and Bob Golcic, graduated last year meant that Moynihan would be given more playing time as a junior.

So when senior linebacker Mike Whittington injured his leg in this year's Purdue game, Moynihan was called on to start against Michigan State at left linebacker.

Moynihan's performance on Saturday was solid. He managed two solo tackles, and he assisted on four others. Yet, after making these statistics, the real importance of last Saturday's game to Brendan Moynihan was that he experienced what he considers his greatest accomplishment, earning a starting position at Notre Dame.
For 134 years, the Notre Dame Marching Band, under the leadership of Chris Digan, has been the official university band. Made up of students from a variety of organizations, the band is known for its spirited performances and dedication to the university community. The band's spirit is nourished by the tradition of playing the fight song before every home football game, regardless of the outcome. Band members are chosen based on their musical ability and commitment to the marching band. The band's performances are a source of pride for the university community and are a testament to the hard work and dedication of its members.
### Notre Dame - Georgia Tech

**Friday, October 5, 1979 - Page 14**

**Rusty Licic will once again lead the charges.**

### Irish - Jackets

**Dan Devine**

**Head Coach**

*9/11/0 (10th year)*

**POS** | **PLAYER** | **HT.** | **WT.** | **CL.**
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
**TE** | John Gohar | 6-4 | 241 | Jr.
**LT** | Jeff Strickland | 6-6 | 326 | Sr.
**RG** | Mark Goforth | 6-6 | 349 | Sr.
**C** | Dave Adamson | 6-2 | 300 | Fr.
**RT** | Rob Kisc 
**FB** | Stewie Cichy | 6-3 | 215 | So.
**SSE** | Mike Whitton | 6-2 | 219 | Sr.
**LCB** | Scott Zeitek | 6-5 | 235 | Jr.
**RB** | Bobby Leopold | 6-3 | 217 | Sr.
**FB** | John Kelley | 6-2 | 217 | Sr.

### Defense

**DEFENSE**

**OLB** | Al Richardson | 6-3 | 220 | Jr.
**Tight End** | Ron Olive | 6-2 | 220 | Sr.
**Center** | Larry Sharp | 6-1 | 225 | Jr.
**Guard** | Lynnwood Valley | 5-11 | 227 | Jr.
**科研** | Steve Sheff | 6-2 | 193 | Fr.
**SSE** | Mark Sheffield | 6-2 | 193 | Sr.
**LCB** | Joe Gramke | 6-2 | 219 | Sr.
**P** | Van Martinovich | 6-5 | 260 | Sr.
**PL** | Dick Bushman | 5-11 | 180 | Sr.

### Offense

**POG** | **PLAYER** | **HT.** | **WT.** | **CL.**
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
**QB** | George Moore | 6-3 | 230 | Jr.
**FB** | Steve Walker | 6-2 | 230 | Sr.
**FB** | Scott Simmons | 6-2 | 230 | Sr.
**FB** | Ben Urr | 6-2 | 250 | Jr.
**FB** | David Lutz | 6-3 | 250 | Fr.
**C** | Mark Kody | 6-2 | 180 | Fr.
**T** | John Thomas | 5-10 | 180 | Jr.
**FB** | Rick Ollie | 6-5 | 240 | So.
**FB** | Finney Lowrance | 6-4 | 315 | Jr.
**FB** | Pete Hanigel | 6-4 | 215 | Jr.
**FB** | P. D. O'Connor | 6-4 | 180 | Jr.
**FB** | Chuck More | 5-11 | 180 | Sr.

### Practice

**.channels**

**Notes**

**ORISE EXTRAS STAFF**

**Layout and Design**

Paul Mullaney & John Smith

**Observer scores take another look into crystal football**

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**Answer**

(continued from page 11)

The same purpose as Notre Dame's victory over MSU.

"It seems like Georgia Tech answered a lot of questions for Pepper in its victory over William & Mary," Devine says. "Their quarterback, Mike Kelley, obviously can throw the ball probably as well as Mark Herrmann or anyone else we'll see this year. And it looks like they've settled their running back situation, particularly if their leading rusher, Ronny Cone, keeps performing the way he did Saturday (122 yards on 18 carries). Everything seemed to click for him and a game like that, especially when it's your first victory, can do a lot for a team."

Looking at the other side of the coin, perhaps the most important result of last Saturday's win for the Irish over the Spartans was the return of quarterback Rusty Licic as the lineup after an ankle injury sidelined him against Purdue. The senior signal caller completed seven of 11 attempts through the air and threw for one touchdown.

To complement Licic and Ferguson on the defense junior Jim Snee and sophomore Bernie Adams also were impressive at the ballhock site against MSU.

"I have to feel pretty good about our running back situation at this point," Devine says, "despite the fact we have lost both Dave Mitchell and Pete Buchanan at fullback. Ferguson, Snee and Adell give us all the depth we need at halfback, and we'll continue to use John Sweeney, Ty Barber and Tony Fields as well Phil Carter at fullback."

---

**Fans**

(continued from page 13)

Well, he was my brother. This is an animal.

How do you judge a man? It's what men do for men. Can you do any more than lay down your life for your fellow man?

This was a Notre Dame football player, sometimes referred to in a student publication, published on the campus of Notre Dame, referred to as an animal.

When that sort of thing happens, it's a desecration to every famous name that ever walked through this university. And as long as that sort of thing happens, you're asking too much, no ask a bunch of kids like this to go out and play dedicated football. If you expect them to play dedicated football, you have to be dedicated.

Do you have to believe in them? They're part of your group. They're not animals. They're men, Notre Dame men!!!

---

**IRISH EXTRA SUPPLEMENT STAFF**

**Editor, Mark Perry**

**Layout and Design - Paul Mullaney & John Smith**
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Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

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**WE'VE GOT KEGS!**

All Prices Good Thru Oct. 8.
In the expensive restaurant with the Tiffany lamps, the young man, alone, lit a fresh Marlboro marking the end of an affair.

"No regrets," he said definitively. If he had listened closely to the words he spoke, he could have heard the distant thunder of oxen treading the world, leaving brokenness under their passing feet.

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Welcome to the Grand Illusion

Styx show entertains . . .

Welcome to the Grand Illusion!

Come on in and see what's happening!

Pay the price . . .

Did you ever get the feeling that you have just been ripped off? That you have paid good money expecting a quality product, and instead got a reasonable facsimile?

Since I was doing this review I didn't have to pay to go to Styx's concert at the ACC, but I still walked home with a feeling that I really didn't get my money's worth. Perhaps I've been spoiled a bit by artists like Bruce Springsteen, but to see a headline act do a show that is so predictable leaves me feeling cheated.

The show did have a few high points, most of them revolving around the leader of the group, Dennis DeYoung. Although at times the keyboardist seemed rather bored, when it was his turn to sign he gave the crowd a bit of an uplifting sound. "Babe," one of the songs Styx performed off their "Cornerstone" album, proved to be the best in concert, as DeYoung accented his vocals with crisp work on the organ.

The highlight of the evening was "Come Sail Away," as DeYoung's soaring vocals on the opening lines helped drive the song off their blond hair. Shaw entertained the crowd with an acoustic guitar solo, and turned in some good vocals on "Crystal Ball," but lacked excitement on his electric guitar work. Young's vocals seemed rather uninspired, and you could hardly understand what he was saying despite the excellent sound system.

Styx obviously rehearsed their act quite well, and they knew exactly what they were going to perform before they went onstage. When they changed into their next gig, they would probably do exactly the same show and may even do some of the songs exactly the same way. It makes for a really smooth performance, but lacks the intensity that one expects in a live concert.

The opening act was "Styx's" "Mr. Roboto," with singer John Paul, but I still think that the opening act was better than the Styx concert. The highlight was a group of four women that sang in harmony and added a lot to the Styx show.

While in Chicago, Talking Head decided to visit the western extension of the North Dining Hall. Kuczansko's Polish Delicatessen. While standing in line, T.H. heard the man in front order a Kielbasa pizza. T.H. looked up to see a tall man dressed in funny slippers, a long white robe, and a camouflage hat. "Excuse me," T.H. inquired, but he got no response. The man was obviously aiming for the disco haters' anthem (Disco S— ) and that only costs about six dollars.

The highlight of the evening was "Someday," a story about a young boy's fantasy. The group also paid tribute to their heroes, "Mott The Hoople, " with their song "Madame Blue," another earlier cut that can be traced back to the roots of the group's distinctive sound. "Babe," one of the songs Styx performed off their "Cornerstone" album, proved to be the best in concert, as DeYoung accented his vocals with crisp work on the organ.

The Talking Head

"In Chicago"

"Well, if you can't make it to Notre Dame, will any of the students come to see your band Chicago?" T.H. asked.

"It would be such a great thrill for the freshmen to receive communion from you. "They considered it," replied John Paul, "but finally decided against it because I'm here on Friday, the freshmen Chemistry professor said that you can get the seven sacraments any time. You can only get the 7 point quiz once a week."

"Well, at least Father Hershberg will be here," T.H. said hopefully.

"I thought so," said John Paul, "but I've just received this letter".

He then handed me a white envelope with a leprechaun insignia on the corner. The letter read:

Dear John Paul,

I am sorry that I cannot be with you on this joyous occasion, but I am currently on an airplane flying 45,000 feet over the Atlantic Ocean heading towards Rome, in order to apply for a position as temporary head of a major religious group of the Western powers while the true head (an eastern bloc man) applies for asylum in the U.S. This will help me in my mission to save the world. I thought that I would tell you, however, that I met with the Notre Dame community as a whole yesterday and they want me to assure you they are all praying for you.

I am also sorry that I cannot provide you with the football tickets which you requested. However, I would like to make a contribution to the Campaign for Notre Dame, I will make further inquiries into the matter.

Yours in Notre Dame,

Ted John Paul muttered. "Wait 'til he tries to get tickets to my next inquisition."
Cafarelli comments on job

by Sal Granata

Fr. Francis Cafarelli, recently appointed head of the Office of Student Accounts, said yesterday that students are well served by that office.

Student Accounts handles all financial obligation which students owe to the University. The office, located on the first floor of the Administration Building, coordinates payments by students and their families as well as scholarship aid, grants and loans.

Cafarelli took office on September 10 after serving for two years as Assistant Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies Program. He succeeds Fr. Michael Hepper, who was named to head the Housing Office earlier in the semester.

After a month in his new position, Cafarelli remarked that his office "is efficiently run due to Fr. Hepper's efforts and because of a very competent staff."

Cafarelli thinks it is too early to talk about policy change but observed that as other departments modernize for the sake of efficiency, his office will stay on step.

"As we go through the year, I will try to understand all departmental procedures as well as all problems related to those procedures," he said.

"One of the biggest parts of my job is to deal with problems that are really individualized - like when a student's situation is such that meeting his tuition takes more than just writing a check."

"Of course, we have to be concerned with that portion of the University's income that comes from student's financial obligations, but we make every effort to allow a student to remain here," Cafarelli said.

In order to provide students with ways to meet their bills on time, Student Accounts coordinates with several other departments, including the offices of the Registrar and Financial Aid.

Cafarelli joined the ND community in 1973 as part of the formation staff at Moreau Seminary. He was assistant rector at Zahm Hall. He joined the Freshman Year Program in 1977.

Cafarelli was born in Schenectady, New York, where he also took his B.A. in History from Union College. He pursued Masters Degrees in history, philosophy and political philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania. S.U.N.Y. at Brockport and Notre Dame.

He has taught or held administrative positions at Cardinal Mooney High School in Rochester, New York, and Notre Dame High School in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

 Ku Klux Klan harrasses children

ELWOOD, Ind. (AP) - The U.S. Justice Department has been asked to investigate the case of a young woman who sent her three racially mixed children away from this Madison County community after they were harrassed by the local Ku Klux Klan.

The trouble began after the woman, who moved back to her hometown six months ago, enrolled her children in an elementary school here in late August.

On Aug. 27, a cross was burned in the yard in front of her southside home, police said, and she began to receive threatening phone calls.

Authorities said the woman, who had been harrassed by fellow employees at the Elwood factory where she works, sent her children back to their father in Anderson a few days after the incident.

Elwood police patrolman John Wright said the police department has filed a civil rights complaint with the federal government which they expect the Justice Department to act upon soon.

The woman said she planned to keep her children at home after the burning, but a person familiar with Klan tactics convinced her it would not be safe.

"He told me that they (the Klan) would not hesitate to hurt the kids or me. So I thought it would be better if I took the kids back to their father's house until I could settle somewhere else or get this straightened out," she said.

Wright said police "have a pretty good idea who is involved" in the harrassment, adding, "The Klan here is fading fast. They only have about 100 members left. All they've got left are the drunken bums who hang around in bars."

The woman, who police said has since applied for a gun permit, said the events have left her angry.

"When I saw the cross burning outside, I was scared because I was afraid they might still be out there and they might try to get into the house," she said. "But as soon as the police pulled up, the fear went out of me and I was just plain mad. I felt like in this day and time, people shouldn't act that way.

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The Observer Friday, October 5, 1979 - page 20

Sacred Heart Church

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RECORDS
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any album

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limit 1 coupon per person)

Offer good Fri., Sat., Sun.

La Fortune Student Center
Main Lobby Area

1 Pt. Cole Slaw
• 6 Pudding Desserts

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18,000 albums and tapes in stock
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River City Records
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Caucus

Pope

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Western Avenue in the Phoenix Plaza—Opening Soon.

TAILGATE PARTY!
$12.99

• 20 Pcs. Chicken (spicy or mild)
• 1 Pt. Bar-B-Q Beans
• 1 Pt. Cole Staw
• 6 Rolls with honey
• 6 Pudding Desserts

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

River City Records
northern Indiana's largest record and tape selection and concert ticket headquarters

$1.00 OFF
any album or tape (now thru Dec. 15)
limit 1 coupon per person

(opens)

The resignation of Saint Mary's Athletic Commissioner leaves the position vacant. Applications are now available in the student Activities Office and are due by this Monday at 5 p.m. Interviews will follow.

[continued from page 1]
and met with the parish's 205 members.
The papal jet "Shepherd 1" touched down at Des Moines at 2:45 p.m. EDT. Then the pope flew in the "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter to St. Patrick's and on to Living History Farms.

At the Farms, a display of farming methods old and new, and the pontiff was greeted by Joe Hays, the Iowa farmer, whose invitation, handwritten in the dining room of his farmhouse in nearby Truro, brought John Paul to this rural area.
The pope gave rosaries to each of the four Hays children.

The crowd was said to be the largest in Iowa history. There was a Polish banner from Kauhabori, a school band from Emporia, Kan., and other yellow buses from Minnesota and North Dakota.

In his homily at the Mass, the pope said, "It is the mission of priests, the penny, according to the prayer of simple life in the "Heartland of America."

He called on the vast congregation to have gratitude to God for their land, some of the nation's most fruitful, acre on acre stretching out before the pope's view, its green not yet tinged with autumn.

"Conserve the land well, so that your children's children and generations after them will inherit an even richer land than was entrusted to you," he said.

He added that farmers must also be generous, saying: "You have the potential to provide food for the millions who have nothing to eat and thus help to rid the world of famine."

The pontiff had been greeted at the airport here by Gov. Ray, Bishop Maurice Dignam of Des Moines and about 150 handicapped persons and elderly persons, chosen especially for the occasion.

Bishop Dignam made reference to Iowa's rural quality in welcoming the pope. "The leaves, the furrows, the streams, the seeds all speak about our God, his beauty, his majesty, his power and his goodness."

Des Moines was the fourth stop on John Paul's six-city, his first American visit as pope. The four-hour stop in the holy city was one the pope himself asked for, and it was the only visit on his tour outside the Midwest and Lethbridge population centers. The diocese of Des Moines has a Catholic population of 80,000 and the entire state has some half-million Catholics among its 2.8 million people.

The Iowa visit was part of the busiest day on the pope's seven-day visit to the United States. After Des Moines he was to fly to Chicago. His public day, which he noted, began at 6:30 a.m. in Philadelphia, was not to end until after 10 p.m. in Chicago.

Enthusiastic crowds greeted the pope as he began his day in Philadelphia, just as they had Wednesday. Thousands waited outside a Ukrainian church he visited, and confetti floated down from windows as his motorcade drove to the Civic Center for Mass.

Addressing himself to the emotional issue of ordaining women as priests, the pontiff said it is not a violation of human rights, "nor an exclusion of women from holiness and consecration in the church," to bar them from the priesthood.

The pope recalled the biblical injunction that the Lord gave in calling to the priesthood, "The man who is not able to give up his own possession is not able to receive the kingdom of God." But, he continued, "This is not a bar for women as well."

He also defended his own action of accepting the resignations of two women priests in Poland. "It cannot be that God who gave the impulse to say 'Yes' now wishes to hear 'No,'" the pope said.

For the third time in his two days in Philadelphia, the pontiff spoke of celibacy for priests, noting that it is not surprising the world that the church insists on it.

continued from page 4
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Knights of Columbus Present

START

THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME

Donald Sutherland, Gene Wilder, Hugh Griffith
Warner Brothers; Directed by Bud Yorkin
Color; Rated PG; A-3; 90 minutes
Fri, Sat, Sun Oct 5, 6, and 7
7, 9, 11 pm K of C Hall
Admission $1 Members Free

Self Defense

Judo Classes
Sponsored by the ND Judo Club
Introductory Class:
Sunday, Oct. 7
2:00pm Old weight room,
3rd floor, Rockne Memorial

Featuring:
★ Security thru self defense
★ Physical fitness and conditioning
★ Advanced classes for rapid
promotion and competition experience
★ An interesting escape from books

Advanced ranks needed as assistants.
Call Curt Hench, 8716 for more information

THE NAZZ
Thur. Oct 4
Jamie Goodrich 9:30?

Friday Oct. 5
Mike Franken Paul Bertolini
guest with Eric Barth
9:30?

Sat. Oct. 6
Cathy Breslin

Kathy Murray 9:30?

LEE'S
WANTS YOUR
SECTION, CLUB
OR
HALL PARTY
WE CAN ACCOMMODATE
DRINKING OR DINNER PARTIES
Call Pete Cannon at 1735 or 289-0639

The Observer - Sports

Open October 19
Skaters prepare with experience
by Bryan Reglane
Sports Writer
A lot of familiar faces have been skating around the ice rink of the Athletic and Convocation Center these days—faces that give Notre Dame hockey coach Lefty Smith reasons to smile. Sixteen of the top twenty skaters from last season's 18-19-1 club return, quite a paradox from last year's pre-season when Smith had a host of freshmen to evaluate. Now, as the Irish prepare to open their home season October 19 against Illinois-Chicago Circle, virtually every spot on the team has been decided.

"We don't face all the questions marks we did before last season," said Smith, preparing his 12th Notre Dame club for a season. "We only lost three of our top 20 skaters to graduation, so that should make us a more experienced team. The team worked hard on conditioning over the summer and I am very pleased with what I have seen in our two weeks of practice so far."

The Irish took to the rink for practice September 24 after a week of off-ice conditioning. That included running the steps of the football stadium and work in the weight room. "We have great overall speed, perhaps the best we have ever had," continued Smith. "I look for that to be one of the keys to our offense. Defensively, on the other hand, we lost no one and should be very adept. Overall, I have to say I am very optimistic about the coming season."

Senior right wing Greg Mere-dish will captain this year's squad after serving as co-captain last season. Classmate Tom Michalek, a center, will serve as co-captain for the second year running. Notre Dame's October 19 opener will be an exhibition game. The Irish will begin their Western Collegiate Hoc-key Association season the following week, October 26 and 27, at home against Denver. Notre Dame finished fifth in the WCHA last year with a 27-14-1 record. A 35-game schedule, including 16 home games is slated.

ROSTER:
Forwards: Greg Meredith, Sr., rw; Ted Weilert, Sr., c.; Tom Michalek, Sr., c.; Kevin Hum-phereys, Jr., rw; Mark Sicoly, Jr.; Dave Poulin, So. ; Jeff Logan, So., lw; Bill Reith-stein, So., lw; Jeff Perry, So., rw; Dan Collard, So., w; Kirt Black, Fr., lw; John Higgins, Fr., rw; Pat Devine, So., w; Rex Bellomy, Fr., w; Mark, Fr., w; Dave Lucia, Fr., w; Dan Rec-terwald , Fr., w; Defensemen: John Fried-man, Sr.; Don Lucia, Jr.; Jeff Browenschulte, Jr.; Jim Brown, So.; Scott Cameron, Jr.; John Schmidt, Sr.; John Con, So.; Greg K aiso, So.
Goalie: Dave Laurion, So.; Bob McNamara, Fr.; Mark Schores, So.

[continued from page 24]

where he was a member of the Canadian National Junior Cross Country Team. He also competed in the World International Meet which was held in Ireland.

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Canadian National Junior Cross Country team, while in high school in ThunderBay, Ontario. Piane expects Hatherly "To challenge for the top spot in today's meet. He appears to be running closer to his potential." In closing he added, "Tony can be an excellent runner."

The long-awaited season is finally here after hundreds of miles have been jogged. Joe Piane will soon find out if his optimism is warranted. He will also discover whether or not his top seven runners were the appropriate choices to represent Notre Dame. Whatever the outcome, none can accuse the Irish cross-country team of lack of practice.

upright? Certain.

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... Piane
Classifieds

Lost & Found


Lost: SMU Class ring 1979, Enid Goodson Hall. Must have it. Call 6490.

Lost: return LEATI book you borrowed in the library to 230 Library or call 7906.

Found-Bagel puppy in Corby's over Lyons. Call 4122.

Lost: one pair of keys on "Destin" keychain. If you find them, call 3588.

Lost in Camp Venus, Apt for rent with a 24 hour answering machine. All utilities included. Call Kim 1789.

For Sale

For Sale: 3 USG UGA's Best offer. Call Terry 7169.

FREE BAR (Call 230-6871 or 890-7070). 3 United Vinyl prices. 25.00 each. Tom Connolly.

For Sale or Trade: The remainder of a student football package, section 31, row 22, seat 19. Two 700-level tickets, two 1100-level tickets, includes mailing checklist in cash only. Willing to sell for $5 each. Call 727-8991.

For Sale: The "REGENCY BANQUET" order your "I'm Ready for Taday" 2800 Special leather jacket, coat, baseball caps, and relay games will be among the many featured events. The kids are in great shape and will be ready to put their skills against each other in spirit of true competition only found at the Olympic Games. Olympic tickets for this Sat., Oct. 6th, will be from 8:00 to 11:00. While Place Madonna and the Olympic games are over, we are still mighty proud of all those who participated.

ATTENTION VOLUNTEERS

Here it is! Lake Placid and Moscow all tied 0-0! This Saturday night will be the annual, once-a-year, very competitive Special Olympic Relay. Sponsors throw the starting breast jump, barrel, half-pipe, basketball throw and relay games will be among the many featured events. The kids are in great shape and will be ready to put their skills against each other in spirit of true competition only found at the Olympic Games. Olympic tickets for this Sat., Oct. 6th, will be from 8:00 to 11:00. While Place Madonna and the Olympic games are over, we are still mighty proud of all those who participated.

PANORAMA AUDITIONS ON SUNDAY

The Unite Workers, a local political group, is putting on a show for new members on Sunday. This Saturday, 7 to 9 PM. The Galaxy Arena, a new studio supporting all forms of the arts, will house the auditions at 1010 W. Minerva. We need workers (3 men & 1 woman). You need to audition for us. We may need your voice, dance, drama, gymnastics, etc. and a strong sense of creativity. An appreciation is needed for the work and the public is welcome!

The Observer

Friday, October 5, 1979 - page 23

Classifieds

Type it will do typing. Next-Accurate. Phone 239-5192.

TYPING: Experienced in dissertations, essays and legal papers. Set type typewriter. 237-5715.

Montreal Loan Fund

Last day to pay for loans before Fall break. Last payment due in one month. One percent charge.

Mar-Mac Pharmacy of 435 N. Michigan carries personal checks for students with an ID.

RPM Productions announces the breaking of the band for the first time over in this area for your formal and special occasions. Call Jim Stand at 277-1307.

For Rent: Camp Venus, Apt for rent with a 24 hour answering machine. All utilities included. Call Kim 1789.

Football equipment taken from varsity locker room keep-please keep equipment but return it to the coach and any questions. Call Nick 1694.

For Rent: Campus View Apt, for rent with 2 bdrms, 1 bath, all utilities included. All utilities included. Call Kim 1789.

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Attention: What comes first, the chicken or the egg? Answer: The chicken at Popeyes! 1636 N. RPM Productions announces the booking of the band for the first time over in this area for your formal and special occasions. Call Jim Stand at 277-1307.

Tomb Book: Open Week Wed., Sat. 9-12 at 2800 Buchan Bldg. Room 683 8883.

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For ND Invitational
Pione names starting seven
by John Smith
Sports Writer

After five weeks and 450 miles of rugged training, the starting seven runners for today's Notre Dame Invitational Cross Country meet have been named. The seven are Tony Hatherly, Marc Novak, John Pflous, Carl Biscchi, Charlie Fox, Chuck Aragon, and Aldo Bartolini, and they will compete in the Blue Division of the meet scheduled for 2:00 PM. The Irish Runners will face such competition as Auburn University, Illinois State University, and last year's defending champion, the University of Michigan.

Coach Joseph Piane had not announced his starting runner earlier this month in an attempt to make sure that he would be the best suited for the five-mile race over the Burke Memorial Golf Course. His decision was made difficult by an abundance of good runners. Undoubtedly, many of them will see action by season's end.

As of now, runners such as Matt Carr, Pete Burger, John McCarthy, Jim Slattery, Jim Moyar, Tim Mc Mahon, Dave Maley, Tim Bartrum, and Kevin Olson who will represent the Irish in the Open Division of today's meet. The starting time for the Open Division is 4:00 pm.

The depth of the Irish is the most surprising aspect of this year's squad. After a fine 4-0 dual meet record last year, Notre Dame lost its freshmen to graduation. Piane himself admitted, "I thought that we'd be weak." Fortunately, the unusually long preseason (they have two meets before the ND Invitational last year) has allowed Piane and Assistant Coach Ed Kelly the necessary time to round their team into shape.

The guys have been training well, and we're becoming optimistic," said a busy Piane as he made final plans for Friday in between teaching his physical education classes and overseeing his squad afternoon practice. In his fifth year as head coach, Piane carries a .692 winning percentage in dual meet performances.

Piane has been met with many pleasant surprises this season. The preformances of the fresh-