Democratic nod. "Kennedy reported.

enough to secure the nomina-
tion for reelection, Anderson
to the president, and as a result
the embassy!" Authorities
soldiers responded quickly to
officials said, and Salvadorian

ties among the left-wing
was saved by his helmet. No
building for a few minutes
but were driven back before
tear gas to repel the invaders
and Salvadorian jroops used
the Congress is not either,
are in a state of apathy.
confidence of the people, and as
Anderson, Carter has lost the

ed a capacity audience last
syndicated columnist, address-
dence at the time and the
embassy spokesm an Vitas
"They surrounded the embas-
sy building for a few minutes
when a bullet grazed his ear.
The said the Marine probably
was saved by his helmet. No
details were given about the
second injured Marine, but
officials said his wound was not
serious.
There was no report of casual-
ies among the left-wing

ory in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador
(AP) - About 300 leftist
attacked the U.S. Em-
base in in the city and
scaming. "We will take the
embassy!" Authorities

They said U.S. Marine guards
and Salvadoran troops used
tear gas to repel the invaders
who climbed the embassy fence
but were driven back before
they could force their way into
the building. Two Marines were
reported to have been slightly
wounded.
"They surrounded the embas-
sy building for a few minutes
and they may have hurled a
Molotov Cocktail on the west-
side of the building," said
embassy spokesman Vitas
Dambra.

In Washington, State Depart-
ment officials said one Marine
guard was wounded slightly
when a bullet grazed his ear.
They said the Marine probably
was saved by his helmet. No
details were given about the
second injured Marine, but
officials said his wound was not
serious.
There was no report of casual-
ies among the left-wing invaders.

The 45-minute attack occurred
at midday, the Washington
officials said, and Salvadorian
soldiers responded quickly to

[continued on page 2]

Jack Anderson addressed students last night on the state
of America. (photo by Ken Berumen)

Knot donates
$4 million to
campaign

A Baltimore business execu-
tive has pledged $4 million to
the Campaign for Notre Dame,
bring the total fund raising for
the University sponsored drive
to $152 million-$22 million
beyond its original goal.
The multi-million dollar gift was donated by Henry J. Knott,
Sr., chairman of the board of the
Arundel Corporation, a real estate
firm. Mr. Knott made the donation unannounced
saying, "I am leaving the gift's
purpose to the discretion of the
University administration.
University President Fr. Theo-
dorus Hessburgh, in announcing
the pledge, stated that the
specific use for the Knott gift
will be determined.
"However applied," Hess-
burgh said, "the gift will
greatly advance the scholarship
of this institution and honor a
man who has blessed himself and
sharing his resources."
Mr. Knott holds numerous
corporate leadership posts as well
as his position with Arun-
del. He started his career as a
bricklayer during the Great
Depression and eventually
started his own firm. In 1945,
he branched out into house
building and land and shopping
center development.
The Knott family is actively
involved with Notre Dame. Francis X. Knott, a son, serves
on the Advisory Council for the
College of Engineering and his
daughter, Marion Knott Beck-
man, is the executive director of The Friends of the Santa
Musuem of Art.

Anderson addresses audience on many issues

by Mary Ellen Woods

Jack Anderson, nationally
syndicated columnist, address-
ed a capacity audience last
night in the Library Auditori-
ium. Earlier in the evening
he held a news conference for
the local television stations.
Anderson's flowing remarks
focused on a variety of subjects
ranging from Jimmy Carter and
his chances for reelection, to
foreign policy and the current
situation in Cuba. According
to Anderson, Carter has lost the
confidence of the people, and as
a result, the American people
are in a state of apathy.

Americans are not listening
to the president, and as a result
the Congress is not either,
Anderson said.

Although he noted that
Carter can use the powers of the

his appeal for re-election, Anderson questioned whether this will be enough to secure the nomina-
tion for Carter.
In a prelude to polls, Anderson
stated that he felt that Sen.
Edward Kennedy would get the
Democratic nomination.
"Kennedy does have problems," acknow-
edged Anderson, specifically
pointing to his liberal voting
record and Chappaquiddick.
The president, "feels that
Chappaquiddick may defeat
Kennedy, Anderson is quick to
point out that it was the

Chappaquiddick that has made Kennedy a responsi-
ble politician.
"It is after Chappaquiddick
that Kennedy really grew up,"
Anderson pointed to the saying
of the presidency. "He ran the
country better than, then, Carter is now."
Anderson offered some re-
marks about President Carter.
"Jimmy Carter is a good
man. He wants to do what is
right for the country, but he
lacks the experience." He
depressed, people around him,
Anderson specu-
lated, he might have been
successful.
As an example, Anderson
pointed to the economic outlook.
"He feels that Carter does not
understand the present situa-
tion, and he has done anything
to alleviate the problems of

increasing unemployment and
rising inflation.

Following a brief discussion
of our foreign policy in respect
to Cuba, in which he compared
Carter's reactions to those of
John Kennedy in 1963, Anderson
opened the floor to questions. He adeptly fielded
queries on such subjects as
SALT II, the current coup in
South Korea, Congress, and the
possibilities of Ted Kennedy
being assassinated.
"Congress," said Anderson,
"is split because they and the

[continued on page 2]

SG Services Commissioner quits
due to policy disagreement

by Kathryn Casey
Staff Reporter

Disgruntled with the behavior of Student
Government's Board of Commissioners, Curt
Hench said yesterday he has resigned his
position as SG Services Commissioner. Hench
listed policy disagreements and difficulties with
board members as reasons for his resignation.
According to Hench, members of the board
were difficult to work with because they
shied away from conflict rather than working for
the student body. He said that the board was
called up in "arbitrary and petty things."
"The Judicial Council should be trying to
strengthen students' rights. The Mall Presi-
dents Council should work for better dorm
conditions. Instead, Hench claimed, "they are
trying to have fun playing with the power they
don't have."
Hench also expressed displeasure with the
board's abolition of Student Union's
campaign ticket policy, a policy whereby
the SU has occasionally provided free concert
tickets to its volunteers.
Hench said that while he is not aware of any
pending resignations from other board
members, there is nevertheless a strong feeling
of resentment and disappointment within the
SU.
"It is to be understood that there are no
problems with the SU itself," Hench said. "The
SU, though working under needlessly difficult
circumstances, hopes to continue to offer
students the services they need."
SU Director Tom Hamel was unavailable for
comment at press time.
News in brief

Cites nuclear plants
Commission requests changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The presidential commission on the Chernobyl disaster called yesterday for "fundamental changes" in the way nuclear power plants are operated and regulated, but said adoption of its recommendations still would not "assure the safety of nuclear power.

The commission told President Carter that a broad range of deficiencies - from licensing and regulation through the training of operators - made an accident such as the one at Three Mile Island "eventually inevitable.

The panel, called last March 28 accident the worst to occur at a U.S. commercial nuclear reactor, said health effects probably were limited to "severe mental stress" to area residents.

Release radiated was so much that it is not possible to detect whether the March 28 accident near Harrisburg, Pa., will cause additional cases of cancer among those who live near the facility, the commission said.

The 12-member panel's findings are advisory and many of its recommendations, including a proposal that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission be abolished, would take congressional action.

In accepting the report, Carter said the recommendations "will be studied very carefully" and that after an analysis, the White House will make a report to Congress and the nation.

But he said, "Our own assessment and our decisions through a period of risks until the recommendations are implemented.

However, members of the commission, at a news conference, voiced fears of another serious accident unless there is last action.

"I have this terrible feeling that somewhere out there is another accident waiting to happen," said Carolyn Lewis. one of the panel's strongest critics of the nuclear industry.

Theodore Taylor, a nuclear engineer, said, "we're going through a period of risks" until the recommendations are implemented.

CONCERTS WEST PRESENT

DON HENLEY • GLENN FREY
DON FEDERL • JOE WALSH
TIMOTHY B. SCHMIT

Friday Nov. 16 8pm
Notre Dame ACC
All seats reserved front stage $12.50
Rear Stage 10$7.50
Tickets on sale ACC Box Office 9am
t to 5pm also usual ACC outlets and
River City RecordsStores in So. Bend and Mishawaka.

It's here...TONIGHT
The first annual Senior Class masquerade
Party from 9-2 in ACC Concours
COSTUME NEEDED TO ENTER
Prizes for those Super Costumes
21 ID
Individuals$15 Groups$25

Tickets on sale in Dining Halls & LaFortune
$3 includes 1 mixed Drink, or 2 beers, plus
free peanuts, munchies, band and the best
Halloween you've ever had. Come and Join us
Featuring THE HUMANS

Ex-policemen receive light sentence for murder

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal judge who was ordered to return three ex-police convicted of civil rights violations in the death of a young Mexican-American student to a year and a day in prison - one of the lightest possible prison terms for the felony conviction.

They could have been sentenced to life imprisonment. U.S. District Judge John H. Haywood made no comment at the sentencing. Originally, Sterling had sentenced the former police to between 30 and 60 years for murder.

The defense said he jumped or fell; prosecutors said he was pushed. Convicted of the civil rights violations were policeofficer Terry Denton, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph J. Janish, 22. Denton now is a carpenter, Orlando an electrician, and Janish manages a fast-food restaurant and attends college. They will remain free on bond pending appeals, if any.

Chrysler reports worst loss in corporate history

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. said yesterday that it lost $460.6 million in the third quarter - a loss for the single quarter that was larger than any reported by a U.S. company for an entire year. The huge deficit, which had been expected among industry observers, may help the company's campaign for financial help from the federal government.

In 1975, Singer Co. reported $415.9 million in losses - the worst previous financial performance in U.S. corporate history. Bethlehem Steel Corp. lost $448.2 million in 1977. Both companies showed profits the next year.

Tornado tears through Oklahoma, killing two

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) - A tornado touched off by a pre-winter storm ripped the rural community of Newport-Woodford Tuesday in Oklahoma, killing two persons and injuring three others, authorities said. The twowho died were in a mobile home, officials at the scene said. Another house was damaged elsewhere.

A half-dozendomes were reported damaged in the area, about seven miles northwest of Ardmore. Heavy wind damage also was reported at the nearby community of Lone Grove. Mike Bracken, a Highway Patrol dispatcher, said the tornado touched down about two miles south of the Newport-Woodford area, some seven miles northwest of Ardmore.

Weather

Cloudy and windy today with a 40 percent chance of rain changing to a 50 percent chance of showers later. Winds will be from the south at 20 to 30 mph tonight.

Campus

4 pm LECTURE, "justice and social change in advanced capitalism society," by Herbert Gittins, spouses: dept. of economics, GALVIN LIFE AUD.

4:15 pm MEETING, student committee on nuclear and military disarmament, all interested students and members of the community are asked to attend. BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE.

6:30 pm MEETING, off campus council, everyone welcome, mandatory for oc members. OC ROOM IN LAFORTUNE.

6:30 pm MEETING, sailing club, spouses: nd sailing club, 204 O'SHAG.

7, 9, 11 pm FILM, alfred hitchcock's "psycho," spouses: tue-awe, ENG. AUD. $1.

7:30 pm, SEMINAR, the works of carlos fuentes, by graduate students, a well moderated by prof. jose anadon, spouses: dept. of modern and classical languages and cec of student union, ROOM 331 O'SHAG, (faculty lounge).

CITIES NUCLEAR PLANTS
Commission requests changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The presidential commission on the Chernobyl disaster called yesterday for "fundamental changes" in the way nuclear power plants are operated and regulated, but said adoption of its recommendations still would not "assure the safety of nuclear power.

The commission told President Carter that a broad range of deficiencies - from licensing and regulation through the training of operators - made an accident such as the one at Three Mile Island "eventually inevitable.

The panel, called last March 28 accident the worst to occur at a U.S. commercial nuclear reactor, said health effects probably were limited to "severe mental stress" to area residents.

Release radiated was so much that it is not possible to detect whether the March 28 accident near Harrisburg, Pa., will cause additional cases of cancer among those who live near the facility, the commission said.

The 12-member panel's findings are advisory and many of its recommendations, including a proposal that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission be abolished, would take congressional action.

In accepting the report, Carter said the recommendations "will be studied very carefully" and that after an analysis, the White House will make a report to Congress and the nation.

But he said, "Our own assessment and our decisions through a period of risks until the recommendations are implemented.

However, members of the commission, at a news conference, voiced fears of another serious accident unless there is last action.

"I have this terrible feeling that somewhere out there is another accident waiting to happen," said Carolyn Lewis, one of the panel's strongest critics of the nuclear industry.

Theodore Taylor, a nuclear engineer, said, "we're going through a period of risks" until the recommendations are implemented.
Carter names Judge Hufstedler as new secretary of education

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter chose Shirley M. Hufstedler, a federal appeals court judge, to be the nation's first secretary of education, but held out the possibility yesterday that she may be named to the Supreme Court if a vacancy occurs there.

The President described Mrs. Hufstedler, 54, as 'one of the best minds in the country,' and as someone 'who could take a new fresh look at the way we educate our children.'

Carter's decision was reached Monday after he met the California jurist for the first time. Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said it was understood in that meeting that Mrs. Hufstedler 'will not be precluded' from consideration for a high court post.

There is no vacancy on the bench, but Justice William J. Brennan Jr., 73, confirmed last week that he may retire in June or July at the end of the court's current term.

By choosing Mrs. Hufstedler, who has been a vocal supporter of the proposed Equal Rights Amendments, Carter may boost his political standing among women. His aides have criticized Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Carter's rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, as failing to place women in positions of responsibility on his staff.

But the nomination could also give the President political difficulties because he was under pressure to name a member of a minority group to the post.

Carter, in a statement read to reporters by Granum, said that Mrs. Hufstedler, a member of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and one of the best women on the federal bench, "is deeply committed to the quality of education and enjoys my full confidence and support."

Granum, explaining Carter's decision to name someone whose experience was outside of the education field, said: "We thought it important that he bring in somebody who could take a fresh, innovative look at education. He feels very good about her managerial talent and the fresh outlook."

As a Cabinet secretary, Mrs. Hufstedler will be paid $69,630 annually. Her nomination, which must be approved by the Senate, leaves Carter with one remaining Cabinet vacancy, that of Secretary of Commerce. Juanita Kreps is resigning from that post.

Mrs. Hufstedler, whose reputation is that of a liberal-to-moderate Democrat, will head the second new major federal agency in the Carter administration, with a budget of $14 billion and about 17,000 employees.

In 1977, Carter created the Department of Energy.

Mrs. Hufstedler lives in Pasadena, Calif., with her husband, Seth M. Hufstedler, a prominent California attorney. She was appointed to the appeals court in 1969 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, becoming the second woman to be named to a circuit court position.

The legislation creating the Cabinet-level Education Department was signed into law by Carter on Oct. 17, setting in motion the bureaucratic machinery that will lead to establishment of the department.

W:

The Station that Rocks you AM 64 from the Tower TONITE PRESENTS The Soul Hour from 9-11 Featuring the best in Jazz, Soul, Rhythm and Blues And Sportscall, where you the listener can call in.

All From Notre Dame's Student Rock, AM 64.

Special Holy Day Mass All Saints Liturgy Thursday, November 1 Sacred Heart Church 11:30am Celebrant: Rev. Richard Zang, C.S.C.

5:15pm - Celebrant Rev. John Van Wolvlear, C.S.C.

Check hall bulletin boards for times of masses in dorms.
The Observer Wednesday, October 31, 1979 - page 4

HPC finalizes budget

by Jana Schutt
Staff Reporter

The HPC held a short meet­ing in Farley Hall last night. Business was brief, with only a short address by John Calloway, An Tostal chairman, on the agenda.

Calloway reminded the pres­idents that it is time to pick a hall chairman for An Tostal 1980. He urged the presidents to get involved themselves as well.

It was announced that the HPC budget for this academic year is now firmly set at $14,040. After subtracting $200 for the council’s contingency fund, the council has a total of $13,840 to use for allocations to the dorms.

Don Ciancio, executive coor­dinator of HPC, informed the council that budget hearings for the council’s contingency would be held this Thursday from 7:40 p.m. in the Planner common room.

The recycling program insti­tuted by the HPC in conjunction with InPIRG was discussed by InPIRG representative Jim Jones. Jones announced that a station wagon would collect the newspaper and aluminum cans every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 12:45-1 p.m. Pick-up spots are to be organized for each dorm participating.

HPC chairperson Ellen Dorney closed the meeting with a reminder that the women on campus should exercise caution when walking across campus at night.

"An escort is available from Security," Dorney said. This concern is prompted by the recent sexual assaults reported on campus.

Counseling Center holds workshop

The Notre Dame Counseling Center will sponsor a workshop on Life and Career Planning starting tonight and running three consecutive Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Rm. 400 or the Administration Building.

The workshops consist of exercise and discussions de­signed to help students explore career and life directions.

HEW awards study grant to ND

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has awarded the University of Notre Dame a $93,600 grant to assist minority and women students in graduate and professional study.

The funds, awarded under the Higher Education Act, are being held in a study grant to ND. The funds will support twelve fellowships at the University, according to Mary Laverty, director of student activities.

The Chemistry Club and the Student Government Association have announced plans to organize the Notre Dame Community Counseling Center to hold the national competition at the College. The Chemistry Club and the faculty are sponsoring a series of debates and lectures on energy at noon everyday this week.

The Board of Directors of the Student Government Association has allocated $100,000 of advertising to the University.

Suggestions were made to improve security on the road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, such as increased light­ing, installation of direct tele­phone lines to security, in­creased patrol of the area, and area students to attend the National Governor’s Conference to be held in Washington, D.C.

SMC BofG stresses rape awareness program

The Saint Mary’s Board of Governance met last night to discuss recent issues regarding the St. Mary’s community, particularly security problems surrounding the alleged rape of two female students Oct. 20.

The Board discussed the development of an effective rape awareness program com­bining the efforts of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s secur­ity departments.

Suggestions were made to improve security on the road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, such as increased light­ing, installation of direct tele­phone lines to security, in­creased patrol of the area, and a volunteer student escort service along the road.

Saint Mary’s has placed a bid with the College Bowl Committee to hold the national competition at the College.

The board introduced two new members: Erin Flood, the freshman representative, and Joan McCarthy, the athletic commissioner.

Buy

Classifieds

A thoughtful student’s reminder that today is Halloween. [Observer photo file]

SMC BoG stresses rape awareness program

by Mary Kay Leydon

The Saint Mary’s Board of Governance met last night to discuss recent issues regarding the St. Mary’s community, particularly security problems surrounding the alleged rape of two female students Oct. 20.

The Board discussed the development of an effective rape awareness program com­bining the efforts of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s secur­ity departments.

Suggestions were made to improve security on the road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, such as increased light­ing, installation of direct tele­phone lines to security, in­creased patrol of the area, and a volunteer student escort service along the road.

Saint Mary’s has placed a bid with the College Bowl Committee to hold the national competition at the College.

The board introduced two new members: Erin Flood, the freshman representative, and Joan McCarthy, the athletic commissioner.

Buy

Classifieds

A thoughtful student’s reminder that today is Halloween. [Observer photo file]

SMC BoG stresses rape awareness program

by Mary Kay Leydon

The Saint Mary’s Board of Governance met last night to discuss recent issues regarding the St. Mary’s community, particularly security problems surrounding the alleged rape of two female students Oct. 20.

The Board discussed the development of an effective rape awareness program com­bining the efforts of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s secur­ity departments.

Suggestions were made to improve security on the road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, such as increased light­ing, installation of direct tele­phone lines to security, in­creased patrol of the area, and a volunteer student escort service along the road.

Saint Mary’s has placed a bid with the College Bowl Committee to hold the national competition at the College.

The board introduced two new members: Erin Flood, the freshman representative, and Joan McCarthy, the athletic commissioner.

Buy

Classifieds

A thoughtful student’s reminder that today is Halloween. [Observer photo file]

SMC BoG stresses rape awareness program

by Mary Kay Leydon

The Saint Mary’s Board of Governance met last night to discuss recent issues regarding the St. Mary’s community, particularly security problems surrounding the alleged rape of two female students Oct. 20.

The Board discussed the development of an effective rape awareness program com­bining the efforts of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s secur­ity departments.

Suggestions were made to improve security on the road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, such as increased light­ing, installation of direct tele­phone lines to security, in­creased patrol of the area, and a volunteer student escort service along the road.

Saint Mary’s has placed a bid with the College Bowl Committee to hold the national competition at the College.

The board introduced two new members: Erin Flood, the freshman representative, and Joan McCarthy, the athletic commissioner.

Buy

Classifieds

A thoughtful student’s reminder that today is Halloween. [Observer photo file]

SMC BoG stresses rape awareness program

by Mary Kay Leydon

The Saint Mary’s Board of Governance met last night to discuss recent issues regarding the St. Mary’s community, particularly security problems surrounding the alleged rape of two female students Oct. 20.

The Board discussed the development of an effective rape awareness program com­bining the efforts of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s secur­ity departments.

Suggestions were made to improve security on the road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, such as increased light­ing, installation of direct tele­phone lines to security, in­creased patrol of the area, and a volunteer student escort service along the road.

Saint Mary’s has placed a bid with the College Bowl Committee to hold the national competition at the College.

The board introduced two new members: Erin Flood, the freshman representative, and Joan McCarthy, the athletic commissioner.

Buy

Classifieds
University simplifies future registration processes

Justice committee outlines tenure policy

by Mike Shields
News Editor

Faculty representatives and students outlined and critiqued the status of tenure at Notre Dame during a conference held last night in Hayes-Healy. The conference was sponsored by the University Committee for Justice in Education.

Peggy Oesberger, a Government instructor, mentioned the University of Kansas for failure to grant tenure to women faculty members. She cited the statistic that of five women eligible for tenure, only four received tenure. She also noted that 40 percent of the University faculty are women.

She accused the University of having a "revolving door" policy that excludes women from tenured faculty positions. This policy deprives students of the opportunity to learn from qualified teachers, she said.

Oesberger also found fault with the University's confidential tenure decisions. Professors denied tenure are not told why they were turned down, she said. She called for the University to rescind the tenure process which, she said, favors research and publication over teaching ability.

Vincent Deans, professor of History, outlined the tenure system as defined by standard of the American Association of University Professors. He said tenure is not guarantee of lifetime employment, but professors cannot be dismissed without good reason and due process. He stressed the fact that tenure does not insulate a faculty member from an accounting of his actions.

Deans said tenured faculty members are not unquestionably excellent, and added that they could be dismissed in the case of financial crisis or a decline of enrollment in his department.

"Tenure should maximize the academic freedom of professors, but will not lead to mediocrity as a result of complacency," Dr. Deans told the audience.

English Professor John McDonnell told the audience that academic freedom is too important to be left to tenure. He said that tenure becomes a principle if it is consistent with the highest goals of knowledge and wisdom.

He added that tenure tends to promote an intellectual conservatism, and can leave professors "psychologically stuck at an institution."

Robert Burns, associate dean of Arts and Letters, discussed the progression of faculty development in light of tenure. He outlined the history of faculty development, and divided his discussion into the progression of faculty development as both personal and professional improvement opportunities for faculty members.

Professional development is seen in improved research and publication, while personal development is evidenced psycho.

"I think it's going to work," said Sullivan. "but students must be realistic in their selections and follow the instructions on the form 50. Registration should be quite a bit simpler this year."

Pre-registration begins on Nov. 8.

"Students will have to be realistic in their choices and refer to the guidelines in the Course Scheduling Booklet," Sullivan said. "A sophomore business major should not expect to get into a (non-business) technical class which closed out after majors and other seniors choose it."

The elimination of checkmark courses is not a new idea, but a reverse trend, going back to when classes were not checked as all. Sullivan said that he felt there was an easier way for students to pre-register and suggested that the University totally eliminate checkmarking.

Many departments strenuously objected to this idea and proved that certain classes need controls on the size of sections, such as lab classes," Sullivan noted. "They did review the system and some departments did make changes."

The only thing about registration will be the "packet sheets" which will be sent to students sometime next week. They are the same as a form 50 on the upper half, but the lower half will be a section which replaces the non-checkmarked computer cards.

In the past, students had to pick up the cards at the Stepan Center and fill them out. Now students will fill out the appropriate data on the sheet and turn in with any checkmark cards as they complete registration.

Sullivan stressed the fact that there will still be some check marked courses, but that these will be reduced in number. The Preliminary Course Scheduling Booklet will be available in all Dean's Offices on Nov. 8. Pre-registration begins on Nov. 8.

The only new thing about registration will be the "packet sheets" which will be sent to students sometime next week. They are the same as a form 50 on the upper half, but the lower half will be a section which replaces the non-checkmarked computer cards.

In the past, students had to pick up the cards at the Stepan Center and fill them out. Now students will fill out the appropriate data on the sheet and turn in with any checkmark cards as they complete registration.

Sullivan stressed the fact that there will still be some check marked courses, but that these will be reduced in number. The Preliminary Course Scheduling Booklet will be available in all Dean's Offices on Nov. 8. Pre-registration begins on Nov. 8.

"I think it's going to work," said Sullivan. "but students must be realistic in their selections and follow the instructions on the form 50. Registration should be quite a bit simpler this year."
'Monster Mash' today

Class of '82 announces events

by Mary Agnes Carey

Stepan Center is the site for this evening’s ‘Monster Mash,’ a Halloween event co-sponsored by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s Sophomore classes from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission is $1 in costume and $2 if not, with soda, pretzels, and candy corn included. A DJ will be featured but “No disco music is allowed,” according to sophomore class president Steve Bruemmer. According to Bruemmer, although the sophomore classes are sponsoring the event, anyone is welcome. Participants can bring their own albums to be played and a costume contest will be featured with prizes to be announced.

Bruemmer explained this event was set up to raise money for the class. “Since no money from previous activities, we’re already in debt,” he stated. Although previous activities, such as an ice cream social, a picnic, concession stand, and showing of the movie ‘Dog Day Afternoon,’ received good turnouts, the receipts were not enough to produce a profit.

“the ‘Monster Mash’ is another chance for the class to make money,” Bruemmer concluded.

Future activities for the sophomores include a formal in late February, a ‘sponsored’ comedy film festival featuring the Marx Brothers, Abbe and Costello, and Laurel and Hardy, and a computer Dance.

A different type of happy hour, is promised during Friday’s ‘Happy Hordr,’ day sponsored by the SMC sophomore class at Diamond Ranch, Pueblo, MI, from 5 until 8 p.m. according to Leslie Griffith, class president.

Tickets are $3, but only 120 are available. “The price includes hot dogs, marshmallows, beverages, and munchies,” said Burns.

Buses leave from Holy Cross Circle at SMC between 5 and 6 p.m., and will return between 8 and 9 p.m. Participants are advised to bring blankets.

Since the amount of tickets is limited, this should be a different type of happy hour,” said Griffith explained. Profits may be used for Sophomore Parents Weekend, an outdoor semi-formal, or a special Christmas project.

“Our major events have turned out well this year and we hope to promote more community-sponsored events,” Griffith stated.

Upcoming functions include an after game pizza party or ice-cream social Tuesday, Dec. 4, when the Belles play the Irish at Angela Athletic Facility. Combined events for both ND-SMC sophomore classes are a possible ice skating party in early December at the ACC and a semi-formal this spring.

[continued on page 3]

Tenure

[continued on page 11]
Clariication of allocation

Dear Editor:

A letter that appeared in the October 12 Observer regarding possible reductions in funding of activities under the student Activities fee allocation was a serious concern to the Student government Board of Commissioners which is faced with determining the fee amount each year. Any reduction in fees would be detrimental to a diverse number of student organizations. The Observer's letter, which was critical of funding priorities, was not intended to be a complete list of student requests or to imply that every request for funds should be granted.

Assignment of funds is a difficult process. The Student government Board of Commissioners is composed of representatives from each of the eight student organizations. Each organization is given the opportunity to present its case for funding. The Board then reviews each request and makes decisions based on its perceived needs and priorities. It is important to note that the Board does not make funding decisions in isolation. It considers the overall financial health of the University, as well as the needs and goals of each organization.

The Board is committed to ensuring that student organizations have the resources they need to carry out their activities. However, it must also balance the needs of all organizations and ensure that the University's financial resources are used most effectively. The Board recognizes that not all requests for funding can be met, but it strives to provide a fair and equitable allocation of funds to support a wide range of student activities.

In summary, the Observer's letter was meant to raise awareness about the allocation process and encourage dialogue. The Board appreciates the feedback it receives and is committed to making informed decisions that benefit the entire student community.

Sincerely,

Student government Board of Commissioners

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46506
Features

Wednesday, October 31, 1979 - page 8

Dos Revoluciones

K. Connolly

Reprinted from The Harmonizer

In small village on the western coast of Ireland, where the Atlantic Ocean met with thunder the jagged reaches of the land, Father Leo R. Ward sat contentedly talking with his guests. They were defaced by Marxism, as “Leftist” Fuentes who writes novels to add this book to the list of his recent publication, is a radical depar- tion from the contemporary literary scene as can be emphasized in the works of this person to consult on Mexican literature. It then became fashiona-

Carlos Fuentes is one of Mexico’s most distinguished writers, possessing an enviable international reputation, and unquestionably an artist of the most serious talent.

Frank Conroy

The Hydra head, the author’s most recent publication, is a radical departu-

re from the author’s previous works. He is neither a perspective on the present political situation in Mexico nor an angry dynamic panorama of Modern Mexico.

Carlos Fuentes is as significant a figure on the contemporary literary scene as can be emphasized in the works of this person to consult on Mexican literature. It then became fashiona-

Sherry Lynn Mummert

In philosophy, a professor teaches the creation of a healthy classroom atmosphere which inspired the young author’s father.

A man of great interest, Father Ward has devoted his life to his vocation as priest and educator. In 1959, after travelling throughout the United States gathering information on the parish as an entity in itself, he published a book entitled, The Living Parish. Ward surveyed the developments which were taking place in the parish at that time, including their liturgical life and worship, the Legion of Mary, Catholic Action Programs, family life and the community.

For decades a wise and beloved teacher of philosophy and writer, Father Ward is currently writing and compiling a collection of poems on the lives of several people, all of whom appeared unable to attain a goal and yet did. He hopes someday to add this book to the list of his books and poems already published.
The Observer Wednesday, October 31, 1979 - page 9

The Trojan-Ischunhose

Christopher A. Stewart

School project world hunger Coalition

By Ismael Muringi, Research Director

On Thursday, November 1, the ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition will stage a 'Quarter Night' to raise money. Students will be asked to donate a quarter each, and the proceeds will go to a specific Coalition project. Students are encouraged to donate money from the collection this Thursday will go to a land school Mduka­shani, in South Africa.

The purpose of this article is to provide some information about the school.

To understand Project Mduka­shani, one has to understand a little about the nature of South Africa. South Africa cannot be understood, unfortunately, except in terms of race. Race affects every aspect of South African life: political, social and economic. It is a matter of basic survival for the white areas; whereas, the black areas mean repression and exploitation. It means the forced removal of the population from their home, that chthonic geodesic edifice, their native problem.

Although the focus of the project is multi­academic, the land school is set in one such "homeland", Kwa Zulu. Like all other homelands, it is characterized by abject poverty, malnutrition, poor health and illiteracy. About half the children die before the age of five.

The Mduka­shani project is a multi­purpose project; the land school is one of these projects. All the projects are agriculturally oriented self-help projects and they include demonstration plots, irrigation schemes, the use of alternative fuels (wood is now unavailable), farm and handicraft teaching and the school for the children.

The Mduka­shani school is for children from the poor families who would otherwise not be able to go to school because they have to help their families make a living. The idea behind the school is to integrate work with school and at the same time reduce the competition between children and adults in the job market in neighboring White farms.

In addition to academic subjects, which are related to the practical problems of the area, the children learn such skills as craft work, building, gardening, mechanics, irri­gation, and administration. For the practical work that they do, the children are paid a wage, which helps replace the wages they would have received had they not been at school. So far they have built their own school and help in the irrigation schemes. Already, many very few of the children can afford it, a lunch program has been started to provide the children with food.

Although the focus of the Mduka­shani project is to raise the standard of living of the people, Mduka­shani means more than anything else. It is a potential for a people who have been driven to have reason to hope. The project opens a window on human dignity and an ability to sustain oneself. The government had reduced people to nothing but a commodity- a labor unit and a native problem.

For the next, and most logical hot-spot, Senior Bar. I arrived at about 8 p.m. and was surprised to discover that our legendary watering hole was not yet open. Surely, ye jist, methought. A late arriving patron informed me that Senior Bar hadn't been open that afternoon either. Amazing, I thought, considering this was the USC weekend.

Shedding thereafter, other thustry, raucous and football crazed person­ages meandered toward the entrance and of the world. Why Senior Bar was not open. To those inquiring why, I gave a variety of answers. As I returned, it was clear that this year's manager is a philosophy major, a rather surreal and timeless sort of chap. Rumor has it that he's temporarily detained due to a previous commitment involving the resolution of a pressing metaphysical dilemma.

Fr. Heshburg issued an intermission this afternoon, under pressure from the Psychological Serv­ices Abuse Abuse Committee, to limit the hours of the Bar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. so that those two USC's actually believed one that.

Campus Ministry was holding a special disco mass on the second floor in an effort to shake down the spiritual dancers, and the guards of gossip, Rocke and Leaky for the game. Special hotlist for the Mass was WC, lead singer of the Sunshine Band...

This is the first of two articles reflecting on the USC weekend. The second part will appear on Friday.

FILM'S

IBUS SERIES

Friday, Nov. 2 .......Antigone
Sunday, Nov. 11 .......Room Service
Sunday, Nov. 18 .......Singing in the Rain
Wednesday, Nov. 28 .......High Noon
Friday, Nov. 28 .......The Music Room
Sunday, Dec. 5 .......Blow-Up
Wednesday, Dec. 12 ....The Producers
All shows at 8 p.m. $1 admission
IBUS Northside Little Theatre

STUDENT UNION FILM SERIES

Nov. 6 .........Casino Royale
Nov. 7 .........The Mouse That Roared
Nov. 8 .........The Magic Christian

The Producers

Nov. 10 .........The Return of the Pink Panther
Nov. 17 .........The Pink Panther Strikes Again
Nov. 14, 15 .........Paper Moon
Nov. 20, 26 .........What's Up, Tiger Lady
Dec. 1, 2 .........Singing in the Rain
Dec. 7, 8 .........Grease
Dec. 12, 13 .........Midnight Express

SPEECH AND DRAMA DEPART­MENT FILM SERIES

Nov. 5 .........Maltese Falcon
Nov. 12 .........Lola Montes
Nov. 19 .........Dodeska Den
Nov. 26 .........His Girl Friday
Dec. 3 .........Tokyo Story

All shows at 7:30, Washington Hall $1 admission.
General Motors CAREER DAY

8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 31, 1979

How you can change the world in 25 years or less.

Let's face it.

In 25 years or less, the world of energy as you know it, will be entirely different.

So will we.

Today, we're a leader in the petroleum industry. And tomorrow, when your children are grown, we hope to be meeting their energy needs as well.

We've committed 90 million dollars this year alone to research and development programs that read like science fiction.

We're into earth sciences. Mining and milling uranium. Solar research. Geothermal energy development. Even new technology to produce fuel from coal; and synthetic crude oil from tar sands and oil shale.

And all the while, we're still looking for ways to squeeze every drop out of old oil fields. And continuing the important search world-wide for new ones.

If you're also committed to changing the world, to making your mark on the energy frontiers of tomorrow, join us.

Write our Professional Employment Coordinator, today, care of Standard Oil Company of California, 225 Brash Street, San Francisco, California 94104. Or see our recruiters when they visit your campus.

Standard Oil Company of California
Chevron Family of Companies
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Chevron Recruiters visit this campus Nov. 5-6

General Motors Corporation will be producing educational and training opportunities at their respective divisions.

The Observer
Stop by before or after class and discover what could be in your future with General Motors.

SINGAPORE (AP) - U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke said yesterday that more U.S. military hardware is being rushed to Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines to strengthen the armies of those countries.

In Prague, meanwhile, Vietnam's defense chief was quoted in a Czechoslovak newspaper as saying the United States and China are arming undetermined forces for an attack on Cambodia.

Holbrooke told a news conference here that the United States was again getting involved in Southeast Asia by supporting the Association of Southeast Asian Nations - Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines - known as ASEAN.

Asked whether Vietnam would invade Thailand, he said: "The Vietnamese have stated that they would not. We attach great importance to that statement."

He said the United States supported ASEAN efforts to reduce tension in the region, and "My impression is that the situation is dangerous." "Thailand is the key to ASEAN and ASEAN is the key to Southeast Asia," he said.

Only the President could decide whether the United States would be militarily involved if Thailand were invaded, he added.

Holbrooke told reporters he was pessimistic about a political solution to Cambodian problems.

Staving Cambodians deserve humanitarian aid, but the Vietnam-backed Heng Samrin government has refused to give permission to international organizations to send massive aid to the population, he said.

Chevron Family of Companies will also be raffled off at the end of the event.

Vietnam's defense minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, was quoted in the Czechoslovak newspaper Rude Pravda as saying the United States and China are arming remnants of the ousted Pol Pot and Lon Nol forces in an unnamed neighboring country for an attack on Cambodia.

The loose government of Lon Nol was toppled by the Khmer Rouge forces of Pol Pot in 1975.

The current government's regime in power is headed by Heng Samrin.

In the interview published in the Communist Party newspaper, Giap is quoted as saying the Vietnamese counter-offensive was under way in Cambodia. He said only small groups of Pol Pot supporters remained and even those would be liquidated soon, the paper said.

Giap, who is on a visit to Czechoslovakia, did not say in which country the arming of the ousted forces was going on.

Interhall Hockey opens up to OC

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life organization will sponsor a 24-hour dance-a-thon beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The couple collecting the highest amount of pledges will be awarded cash to be used toward the purchase of concert tickets for any event at the ACC this year. A portable barbecue will also be raffled off at the end of the dance. Each dancer will receive one free raffle ticket.

Each participant must have a partner, and partners must register and leave together.

A couple may dance up to 24 hours, but once they leave, they cannot return and dance again.

There will be a five-minute rest period each half hour.

Pledge sheets and rules are available from Ed Knapp (1010), Mary Anne Hughes (1327), and Helen Evans (4956).

Pledged money must be collected and returned by Nov. 16.

Registration materials available

Registration materials for next semester will be available for all Committee on Academic Progress students this week in 346 O'Shaughnessy between 8 a.m. and noon and between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Students in C.A.P. should pick this information up as soon as possible.

Right-to-life sponsors dance-a-thon

Off campus students interested in Interhall Hockey should sign up on the O.C. roster in the Interhall office in the ACC before Wednesday, Nov. 7. For more details contact Tom Fromholt at 272-8219.
S. Korean acting president names new KCIA director

SEOUL South Korea (AP) - In a major step to consolidate the new government's position, Acting President Choi Kyu-hah named a new director of the powerful Korean Central Intelligence Agency yesterday to replace the man accused of assassinating President Park Chung-Hee.

Elements of the U.S. 7th fleet steamed towards the southern harbor of Pusan in a show-of-force warning to North Korea, while a fourth peaceful day here brought a relaxation of the curfew and other martial law restrictions imposed Friday night following Park's death. Sources said some 80 top KCIA officials were being questioned to determine if they knew of or might have been involved in the assassination.

Choi appointed vice army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Lee Hui-Sung acting KCIA chief replacing Kim Jae-Kyu, who has been under arrest for the slaying of Park.

Sources said the appointment was an important move by Choi and the military leaders backing him to take over the now-disorganized secret police organization. The KCIA was a mainstay of support for Park in suppressing dissent and political opposition during his 18 years of autocratic rule.

The announcement said Lee would remain on active duty, indicating the appointment is not permanent, and still would be under the orders of martial law commander Gen. Chung Seung-Hwa, who is also army chief of staff.

Informed political sources said Choi and top military officials were cooperating in keeping the government running. The sources said the leadership of the ruling Democratic Republican Party was still in disarray and was being ignored by Choi and the generals.

The sources also said Choi, a veteran bureaucrat who was prime minister when Park was assassinated, and two other former prime ministers are leading contenders to succeed Park.

Tenure

(continued from page 6)

professors avoid academic pressures and are guaranteed academic freedom. The problem as McDonagh saw it was that academic freedom is "hardly ever" used by the professors. McDonagh urged that professors reexamine the balance of what a university should theoretically be and what it is in practical terms.

The university should be seen as a "sacrament," he said, meaning it should be a visible sign of society's "pursuit of truth" through academics. He stressed the need for a commitment to this pursuit.

He also emphasized the need for the development of a "contemplative element" at universities. "The university has failed if it is not a contemplative center," McDonagh said. He noted that the role of universities is "to see how things connect," meaning that finding truth is not enough, but that accumulated knowledge must be intertwined.

McDonagh suggested that the hierarchical structure of the University should be inverted so that students have top priority.

"It is the important ignorance of students that must challenge us," he said, noting the students' "fresh set of questions" as a stimulus for education.

He suggested a "more sophisticated" system of appointments to replace the current tenure process, in which professors are evaluated by their peers in a given department after a six-year probation period. Only tenured professors continue at the University after the tenure decision period, McDonagh explained.

Taste the pride of Canada. Molson.

You'll get a taste of nearly 200 years of brewing heritage every time you open a cool, green bottle of MOLSON GOLDEN. North America's oldest brewery got its start back in 1786. John Molson, our founder, wouldn't recognize our modern breweries, but he'd be proud of the good, smooth taste of GOLDEN. A taste that says Canada in every refreshing sip.

Brewed and bottled in Canada, imported by Molson Brewing Co. Inc., Great Neck, N.Y.
Tenure policy was the topic of discussion at the Justice Conference last night. [Photo by Ken Berumen]

Ken Berumen

Tenure policy was the topic of discussion at the Justice Conference last night, photo by Ken Berumen.

Technicalities cause delay in directory delivery

by Michael Onufrek
Senior Copy Editor

Is your campus directory lost or falling apart? Well, you're not alone. As of yesterday, the number of accurate, sturdy, permanent phone books available on campus was zero.

Where are the phonebooks? Well, that's a long story...

According to Jim Kiesle, general manager and vice-president of Promotional Enterprises Inc. in Indianapolis, the comprehensive, accurate phonebooks will be on campus by Nov. 15.

In a telephone interview yesterday Kiesle told the Observer "We are overextended on our time for completion of the work on the phonebooks. They were to be due in 20 days. However, due to some technical problems with some of our computerized typesetting machinery we have fallen behind schedule.

Kiesle said that he received information regarding student addresses and phone numbers Oct. 8. He noted that he had expected the information—which is compiled by University registrar and Director of Printing and Publication—by Sept. 28, but he was hesitant to place the blame on anyone because of possible computer foul-ups somewhere along the line.

Promotional Enterprises has been publishing Notre Dame phonebooks for the past seven years. According to Kiesle the company has never been late before and is redoubling its efforts to beat the Nov. 13 deadline he gave the Observer yesterday.

Assistant Registrar David Kil said yesterday that he had been expecting delivery of the new phonebooks "by the end of October." Kil said he was unaware of any hold-up, and added that the phonebooks will be available in student residence halls shortly after their arrival in Indianapolis.

According to Kil the registrar's office compiles a computer tape of all student information relevant to the phonebooks. He said that because this information varies from academic year to academic year, the compilation process is a lengthy one which always extends into the school year.

"We try to accommodate as many students as possible by making certain that those off-campus students who desire a complete copy in the phonebooks get them. We also try to accommodate those students who transfer on-campus after the year begins," Kil said.

He added that all of this information was sent to Indianapolis "at the end of September."

The other half of the phonebooks' composition are the faculty and administrative listings. According to Kiesle, this information is received by Promotional Enterprises from Carl Magel, University Director of Publishing and Printing.

Kiesle noted that faculty and administrative listings had also been received by Oct. 8.

FRANCESBURG to speak and answer questions in Flanner Hall

Thursday Nov 1
8:30 pm

BIG CHEESE
100 Center Shopping Complex
Ph. 255-8661

Party Trays
Bargain Prices
and 10% off with Student ID
PLAY PRO FOOTBALL ON MONDAY NIGHTS

You can win from $1 to $25 in food purchase coupons this week. Just by playing “Pro-Football” with us. You get a free game ticket every time you visit a participating campus food location.

Only At The Huddle

So stop by any participating dining facility for the details. It’s a great game.

They do the work. You win the prizes.

Game cards available while supplies last.
Limit one game card per customer per visit.
The Observer

Steinbrenner tries to save Billy Martin

NEW YORK (AP) - More conflicts arose Tuesday over the latest Billy Martin incident. But George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, indicated the real reason why he fired his fiery manager - "to save him from himself."

Martin, 51, who has a history of solving disputes with his fists, was axed by Steinbrenner last Sunday. Five days after Martin was involved in an apparent fight in a Bloomington, Minn., hotel. The other man involved, Joseph Cooper, 52, a marshmallow salesman from Lincolnshire, Ill., suffered a cut lip requiring 15 to 20 stitches.

A source close to the Yankees' owner said: "George is worried about Martin getting involved in more serious incidents. What happens if another guy falls down and is hurt, more seriously or if a guy pulls a knife and kills Billy?"

And the source quoted Steinbrenner as saying, "I don't want that to happen to Billy, his family, to the Yankees or to baseball."

Carol Shukis, a sophomore transfer student from the University of Vermont, felt the state meet was the high point of the fall for the team. "It was a good experience because the majority of the team was together. We cheered each other on and it was really encouraging. The unity was great," said Shukis, a state winner at the fourth sprints berth.

Cindy Schuster, a transfer student from Saint Mary's and runner up at the state meet with Tina Stephan in doubles competition, feels the Notre Dame team has a lot of future potential. "I expect us to go to the Nationals. I really think we have a strong team as far as depth goes. I see Notre Dame's tennis program as one that will grow stronger in the future. As the sophomores mature in a few years Notre Dame will be a big challenger," according to Schuster, also the first singles player for the Irish.

Both Schuster and Shukis feel Coach Segal was responsible for the team's success this fall. The duo commented that the emphasis on basic skills and drills in practice improved their teams. "Practices were well organized and we really needed the drills. She (Segal) kept us well conditioned," Schuster said. "We were always running around the football field or the courts."

The team will continue practice indoors during the winter and then will move outdoors resembling for a brief season before the regional tournament in the third week of May.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

I DON'T BELIEVE IT...Look at ALL the STUFF WRITTEN ON THE BACK OF THESE CHAIRS!

I WASHED THE MUGS RIGHT AWAY!

[continued from page 16]

Dugas not only won the Indiana State meet but it also was the only team to defeat Notre Dame in dual meet competition during the fall season.

"I think that De Pauw will be one of the strong teams at regionals this year in Division III. We're just going to have to be tough and beat them that time," offers Segal.

[continued from page 16]

The Daily Crossword

[Crossword puzzle]

I WANDER WHY THE MORE HANNAH STARTED YET

HEY CHERYL... THAT'S YOUR PHONE NUMBER!

[Crossword puzzle]

[continued from page 16]

Tunes City promotions proudly present

CHICK CORREA

GARY BURTON

NOVEMBER 6, 1979
6:00 P.M.
MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

TICKETS $7 50 ADVANCE $10 50 DAY OF SHOW
AVAILABLE AT THE MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE;
AND AT ALL BOWLER CITY BOOKSTORES.
Mike Flanagan wins Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) - Left-hander Mike Flanagan of the Baltimore Orioles, the winning pitcher in the American League, was voted the AL Cy Young winner Thursday, as the Baseball Writers Association of America announced Tuesday.

Flanagan won 23 games for the AL only to teammate Dennis Martinez, who had 25. Along with Martinez, Palmer and Scott McGregor, Flanagan was part of the American League's most potent pitching staff. The Orioles ERA of 3.28, best in the AL, with 32 complete games and 12 shutouts.

... Coast

[continued from page 10] McCurrie. Monument blanked Notre Dame 43-54 when Sami Kahale talloned on an unassisted goal. Mike Kao got credit for assists on all three second half goals. Kevin Matthews scored two goals and Steve Burgson closed out the scoring for Florida. Mike Farnen for the Irish allowed Monument only three shots during the match.

The Observer Wednesday, October 31, 1979 - page 15

Tickets remain available

Students still interested in purchasing season hockey tickets for the 1979-80 season have until tomorrow to do so. Don't delay because some good seats are still available. Packages can be purchased for either Friday games, Saturday games or both nights combined. Packages are priced at a very reasonable $1 per game.

Sports Brief

Interball needs referees

The Notre Dame Interball Athletics Department is searching for officials with experience to officiate interball basketball games. Persons interested should inquire at Office C4 at the ACC before Nov. 7.

Personal

The Notre Dame Rugby Team will hold an important organizational meeting Thursday at 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. This meeting is especially important as new officials for the spring season will be elected at this time. The Ruggers are also reminded to turn in jerseys, if they still have them, at this meeting.

Also, on Friday the team picture that will appear in the yearbook will be taken in front of Maguire Dining Hall at 4:00 p.m. Rugger's are advised and encouraged to arrive early at Corby's so that the team may look its best.

Classifieds

Classifieds

Notices

- Young Democrats - We need you! Join the campaign of your choice: Roger Permut - Democrat for Mayor, So. Cal.
Bob Know - Democrat for Mayor, So. Cal.
Marianne Loan Fund

Lost & Found

Lost - Blue jacket with white N. legends on front and back pockets. If found, call Joe at 302-2484.
Lost - Blue N. jacket with blue lining in S M size. Contact: Joe at 312 B.P. N. on May - 4.
Lost: 2 notebooks: 1 black cover from Roman's with yellow paper and 1 blue cardboard pocket. If found, call Joe at 302-2484.
Lost - Silver bracelet, with a blue tassel. Lost while running around St. Joe lake. Reward. Call Joe at 302-2484.
Lost - Silver charm bracelet with broken link. Lost in Flagstaff Hall Auditorium Thursday. Call Mike at 232-5468 or 237-4481. Reward.

Wanted

Wanted: Female needs apartment and roommates for Spring Semester. Call 677-8670.
Wanted: Colorado State Rental Representatives will you be on campus this week? Call 677-8670.
Wanted: Travel to Orlando to see U.S. Olympic Trials. Contact: disks at 277-8695.
Wanted: For Sale - 2 GA tickets to 12:30 Men's game. Better seat 232-1500 after 6 p.m. in the Library.

For Sale

For Sale: Bargain: Blue and white 1/2" x 4" x 4 3/4'. (buyer takes out) Call again $60.00.
For Sale: Indian Artifacts, candy, books and Kapaan MCCAT review books. Set includes several problems, each set includes one college. Must be picked up by 10/25. Contact: Mike at 232-5468.
For Sale: Used wool blanket with white tassels. Never used. $25.00
For Sale: Used wool blanket with tassels. Never used. $25.00
For Sale: Used wool blanket with black tassels. Never used. $25.00
For Sale: Used wool blanket with red tassels. Never used. $25.00

Classifieds

Lost - Blue Jacket with white N. (legends on front and back pockets. Both contents and price in pocket. If found, call Joe at 302-2484.
Lost - Blue N. jacket with blue lining in S M size. Contact: Joe at 312 B.P. N. on May - 4.
Lost: 2 notebooks: 1 black cover from Roman's with yellow paper and 1 blue cardboard pocket. If found, call Joe at 302-2484.
Lost - Silver bracelet, with a blue tassel. Lost while running around St. Joe lake. Reward. Call Joe at 302-2484.
Lost - Silver charm bracelet with broken link. Lost in Flagstaff Hall Auditorium Thursday. Call Mike at 232-5468 or 237-4481. Reward.
Wanted: Female needs apartment and roommates for Spring Semester. Call 677-8670.
Wanted: Colorado State Rental Representatives will you be on campus this week? Call 677-8670.
Wanted: Travel to Orlando to see U.S. Olympic Trials. Contact: disks at 277-8695.
Wanted: For Sale - 2 GA tickets to 12:30 Men's game. Better seat 232-1500 after 6 p.m. in the Library.

For Sale: Bargain: Blue and white 1/2" x 4" x 4 3/4'. (buyer takes out) Call again $60.00. Value, June 1400.
For Sale: Indian Artifacts, candy, books and Kapaan MCCAT review books. Set includes several problems, each set includes one college. Must be picked up by 10/25. Contact: Mike at 232-5468.
For Sale: Used wool blanket with white tassels. Never used. $25.00
For Sale: Used wool blanket with tassels. Never used. $25.00
For Sale: Used wool blanket with black tassels. Never used. $25.00
For Sale: Used wool blanket with red tassels. Never used. $25.00

Classifieds

Lost - Blue Jacket with white N. (legends on front and back pockets. Both contents and price in pocket. If found, call Joe at 302-2484.
Lost - Blue N. jacket with blue lining in S M size. Contact: Joe at 312 B.P. N. on May - 4.
Lost: 2 notebooks: 1 black cover from Roman's with yellow paper and 1 blue cardboard pocket. If found, call Joe at 302-2484.
Lost - Silver bracelet, with a blue tassel. Lost while running around St. Joe lake. Reward. Call Joe at 302-2484.
Lost - Silver charm bracelet with broken link. Lost in Flagstaff Hall Auditorium Thursday. Call Mike at 232-5468 or 237-4481. Reward.
Wanted: Female needs apartment and roommates for Spring Semester. Call 677-8670.
Wanted: Colorado State Rental Representatives will you be on campus this week? Call 677-8670.
Wanted: Travel to Orlando to see U.S. Olympic Trials. Contact: disks at 277-8695.
Wanted: For Sale - 2 GA tickets to 12:30 Men's game. Better seat 232-1500 after 6 p.m. in the Library.

For Sale: Bargain: Blue and white 1/2" x 4" x 4 3/4'. (buyer takes out) Call again $60.00. Value, June 1400.
For Sale: Indian Artifacts, candy, books and Kapaan MCCAT review books. Set includes several problems, each set includes one college. Must be picked up by 10/25. Contact: Mike at 232-5468.
For Sale: Used wool blanket with white tassels. Never used. $25.00
For Sale: Used wool blanket with tassels. Never used. $25.00
For Sale: Used wool blanket with black tassels. Never used. $25.00
For Sale: Used wool blanket with red tassels. Never used. $25.00

Classifieds

Lost - Blue Jacket with white N. (legends on front and back pockets. Both contents and price in pocket. If found, call Joe at 302-2484.
Lost - Blue N. jacket with blue lining in S M size. Contact: Joe at 312 B.P. N. on May - 4.
Lost: 2 notebooks: 1 black cover from Roman's with yellow paper and 1 blue cardboard pocket. If found, call Joe at 302-2484.
Lost - Silver bracelet, with a blue tassel. Lost while running around St. Joe lake. Reward. Call Joe at 302-2484.
Lost - Silver charm bracelet with broken link. Lost in Flagstaff Hall Auditorium Thursday. Call Mike at 232-5468 or 237-4481. Reward.
Wanted: Female needs apartment and roommates for Spring Semester. Call 677-8670.
Wanted: Colorado State Rental Representatives will you be on campus this week? Call 677-8670.
Wanted: Travel to Orlando to see U.S. Olympic Trials. Contact: disks at 277-8695.
Kickers win at home...

by Gary Grasley
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Cross-Country team enjoyed split success in their regional meet this week. While most of the campus attention was directed toward the USC football game, the attention was directed toward the latter competition.

Captain Jim Sabius, who notched the game-winning goal yesterday, stated, "I guess it (goal scoring) gets to be a mental thing after a while. You look up at the scoreboard at halftime and you see the score's still 0-0 and you start to panic. "Once you start to panic, you rush things. It didn't happen tonight because..."

"It might have been a mental thing last week," added Kevin Lupi. "I know that playing four games in four days, you just can't think to get up to play every night."

Notre Dame was patient last Wednesday, October 31, 1979 - page 16

Sports

Women's tennis
Irish grab second in State

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's tennis squad wrapped up its fall season with a solid second place finish at the Indiana State Tournament. The team's efforts will be translated into winter practices in preparation for the 1979-80 campaign.

Country Championships held at Western Michigan University. John Filosa led the Irish in the State meet scoring the first through sixth. His tally plus Tony Hatherly's eighth, Arne Barlow's ninth, Marc Novak's 14th and Chuck Aragon's 15th place finishes combined to give the Irish a solid 50 point finish. Indiana won the 20 team event with 138 points, followed by a tremendous 24 point score. After the Irish came a realistic goal. On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, the team embarked on their first-ever trip to the east coast.

The winning surge continued into aimlessness, much to Notre Dame's top runner, John Filosa continued to contribute to the scoring. Barlow, and Marc Celtic also contributed to the scoring. Coach Piane commented afterwards, "I was satisfied with our performance. We didn't run badly at all."

Piane's satisfaction did not last longer than a week because his squad dwindled to an eighth place finish in the 14 team Central Collegiate Championship. Penn State came away with top honors with 43 point total. The University of Michigan, Illinois State, Western Michigan, Bowling Green, and the Air Force Academy all finished with lower point totals than the Irish top five runners. Notre Dame finished with 178 points. Despite the Irish poor show, John Filosa continued to excel individually. He, again, was Notre Dame's top runner, finishing in 18th position. Sim-\end{document}