

To deal with overcrowding

McKenna appoints CLC subcommittee

by Sue Wuetcher
Staff Reporter

Chairman Andy McKenna formed a subcommittee to address the problem of on-campus overcrowding at last night's Campus Life Council meeting. The committee consists of Fr. Richard Conyers, rector of Keenan, and students Mary Ryan, Kurt Wesslen, and Gary Luchini.

The subcommittee was initiated

in response to a memorandum submitted by Student Body Vice President Mike Roohan. The memorandum analyzed the problem of on-campus crowding and offered various alternatives.

Roohan said that he felt the trend for overcrowding was increasing. "There is an increased demand for students to live on campus," he said. He stated that the Council should address the problem now

and draw conclusions. According to Roohan, there was no action taken last year, and that's why the problem exists now.

Roohan's alternatives include converting Saint Joseph's, Columba, or Brownson Halls to undergraduate dorms, not letting transfer students on campus, moving out peripherals from dorms, such as the travel agency and barber shop from Badin, taking over

Grace-O'Hara for undergraduates, and moving seniors off campus by lottery.

Roohan said that the best idea would be to convert Saint Joseph's, Columba or Brownson. "This would be meeting the demand," he said. "The others would deny people the residential life that's so special here at Notre Dame."

Conyers noted that Columba Hall is under contract with the Holy Cross Brothers, and that the Administration would have to work something out with the brothers. John Van Wolylear vice president for Student Affairs, closed the question saying that the hall in under a lease with about 40 brothers living there.

Conyers suggested that the Council review and find out what overcrowding really means, and analyze how space in the individual dorms is being used.

Edmund Price, director of undergraduate housing, added that the total situation must be evaluated. "Just crowding people into spaces is like crowding people into barns. There has to be adequate electrical outlets and bathroom facilities," he commented.

McKenna stated that while the long-run solution would be to build a dorm, the council should concern itself with the short-term solution of finding more space on campus, and making off-campus living more attractive. He appointed the subcommittee "to attain a realistic assessment of the living capacity on campus and to do a preliminary survey of students to assess conditions for next year."

In other business, the Council amended the press policy that was adopted at the last meeting. **Observer** Editor Tony Pace noted that giving members of the council the right to strike their remarks made it difficult for the reporter covering the meeting to do a good job. He added that since all meetings are open, all remarks should be on the record.

McKenna agreed, remarking that "it should be open to everyone, or not open at all."

The Council maintained the policy of open meetings, but reserved the right to call "executive sessions" in which only council members will be allowed to attend. The occurrence of these sessions is expected to be very infrequent. Defending this position, Conyers said, "There will be times when it will not be diplomatic to have everything which is said at the meeting to be printed in the newspaper."

The last item on the agenda was a report by Fr. Mario Padi on the subcommittee examining the Council's constitution. Padi noted that the disbanded Student Life Council has legislative powers, with only Fr. Theodore Hesburgh holding veto power. He remarked that this was the first year that DuLac was the work of the Dean of Students. Padi said that when the CLC replaced the SLC the Administration felt it no longer had the legislative responsibilities.

The subcommittee will present its findings concerning this loss of legislative power at the next meeting, Oct. 9, in Howard Hall.



Andy McKenna, Fr. Thomas Tallarida, and Tony Pace (Photo by Dave Rumbach)

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Vol. XIII, No. 21

Tuesday, September 26, 1978

Worst air disaster in U.S. history claims 141 lives

SAN DIEGO [AP] - A packed Boeing 727 collided head-on with a small plane flown by a student pilot yesterday, and both planes crashed in flaming fragments into a populous residential area. Officials said at least 141 persons were killed in the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

The pilots of both planes had been warned that they were on a collision course, and both acknowledged the warning, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Bruce Chambers said in Los Angeles. The National Transportation Safety Board was analyzing cockpit tapes.

Burning debris from the Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner rained down and ignited at least nine wood frame houses and two businesses. Parts of burned bodies dropped onto rooftops and into streets. The neighborhood's mostly elderly residents tried frantically to douse the flames with garden hoses, sending clouds of gray-black smoke billowing over the area.

The Federal Aviation Administration said none of the 136 persons aboard PSA flight 182 from Sacramento survived the collision. Both persons in the rented Cessna 172 were killed.

At least three persons on the ground were killed by falling bodies and debris or the resulting fires. At least six others were treated at local hospitals.

The burning wreckage gutted

half a block of homes. Bill Gibbs, president of Gibbs Flying Service in San Diego, said the Cessna carried a student pilot and a Gibbs flying instructor. Gibbs said the student was making an instrument approach to the airport when the collision occurred.

"They hit head-on, it was unbelievable," said Lt. George Farrell, 31, a Navy flight surgeon. He said the 727 went into a tailspin, "what we call a graveyard spin in the Navy with the other plane trailing after it."

Police and firemen cordoned off the area, but a curious crowd of 4,000 to 5,000 onlookers jammed in to look at the grim scene. At least 20 ambulances lined 33rd street.

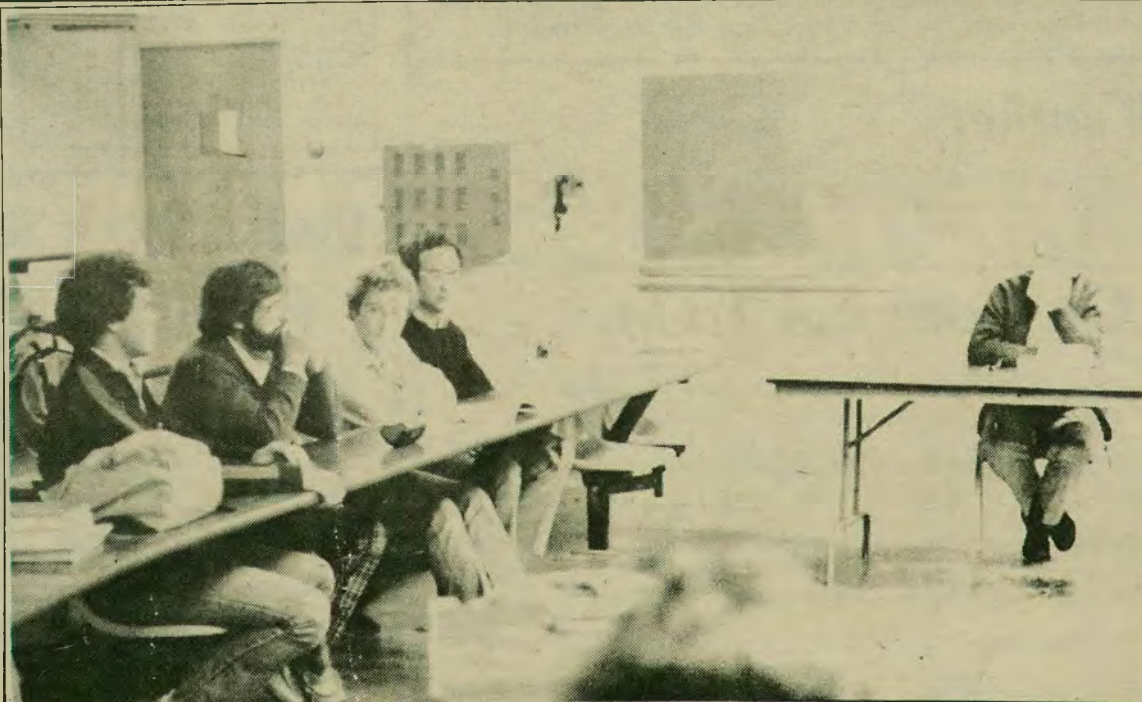
The collision occurred about 3,000 feet above the ground on a clear day some three miles from Lindbergh Field, this city's main airport, only a few miles from the downtown area.

Fr. Tom Bonica of St. Augustine High School said he and other priests "roamed the streets and alleys" near the crash scene looking for bodies to anoint.

"I anointed at least 50 bodies myself," said Bonica. "As bad as it was, it could have been much worse. There are at least two schools and several churches in the neighborhood."

One of the victims on the ground was identified by her brother as Darlene Watkins. The brother, Sam Rush, said a piece of the fiery

(continued on page 7)



Prof. Peter Walshe and 16 government and international studies students discussed the films "Neur" and "Last Grave at Dimbazi" after their showing last night. The films were presented as part of the Third World Film Festival. (Photo by Ruth Kolcun)

Alumni Board convenes at Notre Dame

by Brian McFeeters

The Alumni Board of Directors will meet at Notre Dame Thursday and Friday to report on committee activities and plan events.

The Executive Board and several standing committees will meet Thursday morning after an address by the Dean of the college of Arts and Letters, Isabel Charles. Later, student activities and goals for 1978-79 will be discussed by Stu-

dent Body President Andy McKenna.

The spouses of Board members, also invited to the meeting, will hear Coach Joseph Yonto speak Thursday morning. They will join the board in attending a mass for deceased alumni that evening.

Provost O. Timothy O'Meara will speak at a dinner Thursday night for Board members and their spouses. Special guests from the Department of Public Relations and

Development will also attend and the Glee Club will perform.

Friday meetings with Alumni Association President Anthony F. Earley, '47, presiding, will allow various committees to report to the whole board. Financial reports and Nomination Committee recommendations for 1979 board candidates will be among the topics discussed. Club programs, class reunions, and other activities also

(continued on page 7)

News Briefs

World

French nuclear sub gets OK

PARIS [AP] - French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing yesterday gave the go-ahead to start construction next year on a nuclear submarine carrying a "new generation" of nuclear missiles. It will be France's sixth nuclear submarine and is expected to be launched around 1985, a statement released by the Elysee Palace said. The sub will be the first to be armed with new M4 nuclear missiles.

Terrorist held in Moro case

ROME [AP] - Corrado Alunni, reputed leader of the Red Brigades terrorist gang, has been taken secretly from a Milan jail to Rome to be observed by witnesses to the kidnapping of slain ex-Premier Aldo Moro, police sources said yesterday. Alunni, 30, was arrested Sept. and his arrest was considered a breakthrough in the Moro abduction-murder investigation.

National

Baker sees SALT agreement

NASHVILLE, Tenn. [AP] - Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said yesterday that he expects the United States and Russia to reach initial agreement on strategic arms limitation this fall. Baker said he does not know what a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty might contain, but the Tennessee Republican added, "I will oppose such a treaty unless I am sure that treaty will not deter the military preparedness of the country."

Teen shot playing football

CHICAGO [AP] - A teenager was shot and killed while playing football on the front lawn of a senior citizens' home, and police charged a 76-year-old resident who had complained of youths playing there in the past. Henry Moore was accused of shooting Lawrence Stephens on Sunday night. Moore allegedly came out of the home to complain about the game and began to quarrel with the youths, authorities said. Detective T.V. Minton said the man may have meant to fire a warning shot to scare the youths.

Elderly read newspapers less

WASHINGTON [AP] - Persons aged 18 to 24 read newspapers as much now as they did 10 years ago, but readership among older age groups has declined as much as 13 percent, according to a study released by the American Newspaper Publishers Association. The report stated that the current newspaper marketing strategy of catering to the interests of younger readers is failing to address the major reason for circulation drops - loss of the older reader.

Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs in the low and mid 70's. Fair and warmer tonight with lows in the upper 40s and the low 50s. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with highs near 80.

On Campus Today

- 4:15 pm lecture, gomar ward, vice-pres. dupont ind., spon. by nd marketing club, 122 hayes-healy.
- 4:30 pm seminar, "ovarian development in an autogenous mosquito," nd prof. morton fuchs, 278 galvin
- 6:30 pm meeting, alpha phi omega, zahm basement
- 7 pm discussion, fr. hesburgh, howard hall
- 7,9,11 pm film, "butch cassidy & the sundance kid," spon. by junior class, engr. aud., \$1
- 7:30 pm reading, orit. fiction, prof. walter davis, nd english dept., mem. lib. lounge
- 7:30 pm lecture, "ceramic arts of west africa," by dan mato, univ. of manitoba, spon. by soc. & anthro. depts., cce aud.

*The Observer

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Over \$375,000

Money granted for research

The University has accepted \$375,903 in awards for the month of August to support individual faculty research projects and innovative educational programs, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies.

Awards for research totaled \$232,803 and included:
 —\$72,142 from the National Science Foundation for development of a combined experimental/analytical technique for stress intensity factor determination by Dr. Mitchell Jolles, assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

—\$65,629 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for studies of metals in kinases and related enzymes by Dr. Thomas L. Nowak, assistant professor chemistry.

—\$38,767 from NIH for study of core absorption spectroscopy of metalloporphyrins by Dr. Robert G. Hayes, professor of chemistry.

—\$26,139 from Amoco Production Company for experimental carbon dioxide-hydrocarbon phase studies by Drs. James P. Kohn and Draemer D. Luks, professors of chemical engineering.

—\$18,528 from NIH for a study of parents of juvenile diabetics and medical compliance by Dr. Joan Aldous, Kenan professor of sociology, and Katrina W. Johnson, doctoral candidate in sociology.

—\$8,598 from the U.S. Air Force for a study of transportation costs as a consideration in Air Force contracts by Dr. James R. Stock, assistant professor of marketing.

—\$3,000 from the Indiana Arts Commission for establishing an archive program for Ivan Mestrovic art works and materials by Dr. Dean A. Porter, director of the Art Dr. John E. Matthias, associate professor of English, and Dr. Vladeta Vuckovic, associate profes-

sor of mathematics.

Awards for educational programs totaled \$143,100 and included:

—\$85,300 from the U.S. Office of Education for a grant and fellowship program in the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society directed by Dr. Julian Samora, professor of sociology and anthropology.

—\$50,000 from the Houston Endowment, Inc. for the Jesse Jones Professorship of Manage-

ment held by Dr. Salvatore J. Bella, chairman of management.

—\$7,400 from the Department of Energy for graduate student traineeships administered by Dr. K.T. Yang, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

—\$400 from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities for a Shakespeare film series directed by Dr. Paul A. Rathburn, associate professor of English.

Legal advice offered

The Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association's Student Legal Services division will assist all qualified University students with their legal problems. Stud-

K of C to meet after movie

There will be a meeting today at 10 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus hall for K of C members only. The meeting will take place after the showing of the movie "The Half-back of Notre Dame."

ents must qualify under Legal Aid Income Standards to be eligible.

These second and third-year law students can give legal advice and can represent those students who cannot afford a lawyer in the Indiana state courts. These law students will be supervised in their handling of the cases by a practicing attorney.

Law students cannot, however, represent a student in cases against the University, in criminal actions, or where the student is financially able to hire an attorney. Landlord-tenant and contract actions can be handled.

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Nicaraguan conflict

Somoza accepts U.S. offer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua [AP]-President Anastasio Somoza has accepted a U.S. offer to help break the deadlock in Nicaragua's bloody civil crisis, a source close to the Nicaraguan government said yesterday.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said Somoza decided to accept "the friendly cooperation of the United States government." He declined to elaborate, saying details would have to be released in Washington.

A senior U.S. diplomat disclosed

earlier that the United States had urged Somoza to accept outside mediation from Latin American nations. The diplomat, who also asked not to be identified, said the message was delivered to Somoza on Saturday by President Carter's special envoy, William Jorden.

Jorden left for Panama, his former diplomatic post, after the weekend session. He returned yesterday and received Somoza's answer in a 90-minute meeting with the Nicaraguan president, the

source said. The U.S. Embassy declined to characterize Somoza's reply.

The latest outbreak of Nicaragua's bloody fighting was quelled Friday by Somoza's national guard. It began Sept. 9 and was led by the 300 to 400-member leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front. The Sandinistas want to end the 41-year authoritarian rule of the Somoza dynasty.

Opposition leaders and the Roman Catholic Church asked Somoza to accept mediation by Mexico, Colombia and the Dominican Republic.

But Somoza said through his private secretary that he would prefer direct talks, which opposition leaders said they will not accept.

The meeting prompted speculation that Jorden carried a message from Carter, suggesting Somoza resign. The American source, when asked if Jorden pressed for a resignation, said:

"I can only talk about U.S. standing policy, nothing more."

The source said Jorden discussed "U.S. concern over the situation, U.S. policy and what the United States expected to come out of the Organization of American States."

Political analysts said the United States feels it is essential to have outside mediation in order to stop and then reverse what was described as "the polarization of Somoza and anti-Somoza forces."

In Managua, the government said a national strike, in its fifth week, appeared to be losing momentum. There were reports that 70 percent of the businesses were open, a marked change from 85 percent closure when the strike was called Aug. 24 by business leaders demanding Somoza's resignation.

Ward speaks at Hayes-Healy

Gomar Ward, vice president of DuPont, will speak tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy auditorium. Ward's speech, open to the public, is part of the Paul D. Gilbert Lecture series, sponsored by the Notre Dame Marketing Club.

Paul D. Gilbert, chairman of Gilbert's Stores, founded the lecture series and because of his efforts, students have the opportunity to meet with many prominent businesspersons



During this fine afternoon, Sean Maloy, a Jr. from Morrissey, prepares for his class by sketching this cemetery monument. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

Off-campus students at SMC discuss problems

by Mary Jo Holland

A meeting for off-campus Saint Mary's students was held last night in Stapleton Lounge to discuss various problems of the students.

One of the main problems discussed was the parking problem. It seems that Notre Dame students are using the parking lot behind Madaleva which is reserved for SMC instead of the designated lot behind McCandless. A parking petition is currently being drawn up to be given to the administration. An immediate solution would be to ticket the offenders, but security had not been doing this. The students suggested that sometime in the future a parking lot be

built behind Madaleva to accommodate students.

Another current problem is the circulation of information. Beginning today, two bulletin boards will be designated for off-campus information only. They are located in the day student lounge and in the lobby of LeMans.

Also starting today is the use of individual mailboxes. However, there are not enough mailboxes for every off-campus student. This will soon be resolved with a shipment of mailboxes arriving in two weeks.

Future ideas for off-campus students include: A happy hour on non-football game weekends, T-shirt sales, and a resume clinic.

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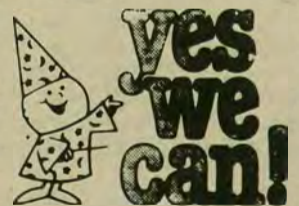
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P.O. BOX Q

Out of Proportion

Dear Editor:

Mr. Rice's reaction to Fr. Toohey's homily for the Freshman Orientation Mass (September 21, 1978) seems oddly out of proportion considering the content and context of Fr. Toohey's remarks.

The content of the homily was no "private opinion" as Mr. Rice suggests and as reading in current theology reveals. Officially sanctioned theologians, Rahner and Pannenburg among them, have re-examined questions con-

cerning the nature of Christ's humanity and divinity, specifically the problem of the historical Jesus' knowledge of his divine nature and function. Their thought is summarized in the notion of Christ's "nescience," the human Jesus gradually learning and confirming his divine identity. I think it is safe to assume that the thematic substance of Fr. Toohey's sermon was consonant not only with the "latest," but the best of current public theological inquiry.

As for context, Fr. Toohey's sermon embodied a venerable theological point-of-view defined by St. Anselm: "Fides querens intellectum," (Faith seeking un-

derstand"). It is the function of theologians and preachers not simply to formulate and defend doctrine, but to allow themselves to meditate upon it without constant fear of falling into the abyss of heresy. Fr. Toohey, in his sermon, articulated not simply his own meditations, nor solely the most advanced theological thought, but questions which are in fact in the minds of the laity and which thrive at a Catholic university.

Mr. Rice's citations from Pope St. Pius X and the Holy Office are reminiscent of times during which notions of Christ's dual nature were hardly burning issues. But mysteries, and no less the mysteries of faith, need to be recalled and re-examined especially when they become problematic for the thinking Christian. To view Fr. Toohey's sermon as an insidious resurgence of Arianism, Nestorianism, or Monophysitism is to wrench it out of its context as mediated reflection upon the Gospel. This view reveals a lack of trust in one's intellect and capacity for belief. The only alternative left to the homilist is a vapid recitation of dogma, which as any pew-dweller can testify, calls forth an equally dry response to faith.

Chester J. Szwed, Jr.

Reversion to high school

Dear Editor:

I was appalled to discover that Notre Dame's Student Union had decided to revert to the outmoded, "high-schoolish" custom of Homecoming kings and queens. Student Union is justified in the attempt to generate interest in Homecoming week activities, but the ritual of homecoming royalty is a farce.

One would think Notre Dame's student body had more class. The idea of having homecoming royalty casts doubt on the social maturity of Notre Dame students. A Notre Dame education should promote sensitive and responsible interaction between men and women: a homecoming contest perpetuates the "beauty queen" mentality women have been trying to abandon.

The homecoming contest idea is demeaning to women and sets back their role in the Notre Dame community. Student Union would do well to take note of the lack of

student interest in the project before proceeding with it.

Jan Pillarski

Only gag

Dear Editor:

In response to Student Union's decision to sponsor the election of a homecoming king and queen, I can only gag.

Although I must commend Student Union for their enthusiasm in making Homecoming weekend eventful, the election of a king and queen is far too regressive to accept. Contrary to popular myth, the election of both a king and queen doesn't make the archaic idea of judging one another on the basis of "personality, poise, personal interests, extra-curricular activities, good grooming, appearance, and academic standing" any less offensive. I thought we were past the stage of judging one

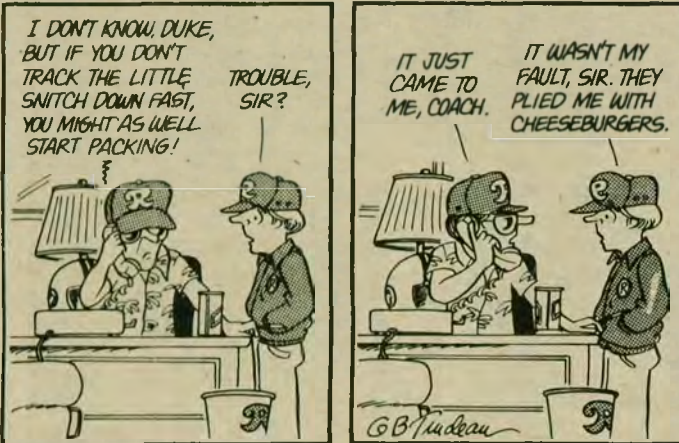
another. Yet while other schools are abolishing such traditions of exploitation, Notre Dame is planning on implementing them.

Are students really enthusiastic about this election, or is it one of those things that will just slide through? Are faculty members actually going to vouch for someone's character so students can make objects of themselves to be compared and put on display? Frankly, I think (and hope) it will go over like a lead balloon. One section in Lyon's Hall, rather than boycott the whole idea, decided to nominate Ed the janitor. I hope the rest of the student body takes the idea just as seriously.

Otherwise, I will be forced to spend the rest of my senior year practicing how to look someone in the eye and tell them I spent my undergraduate years at Cornell.

Diane Carey

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

commentary

Yes, Virginia, there is a Security department

...but does it have the capacity to provide the necessary protection of life and property as would befit the residents of Notre Dame? I think not.

The increasing number of crimes within the ND campus and outlying area is alarming. Security states that during a non-football weekend, the following offenses were reported: four bicycle thefts, two personal thefts, one theft of university property, one act of vandalism, one trespasser, four auto accidents, one false alarm, one assault, and eighteen trips to St. Joseph's Hospital, transporting patients with injuries ranging from a scratch on the chin to internal bleeding. These statistics are far from unusual, and unless both the administration and the student body stake out measures to resolve the apparent inadequacies of Security, Notre Dame could become a veritable Dodge City.

What are these inadequacies? Arthur Pears, present Director of Security, cites the lack of manpower as an outstanding concern of the Department. Security does not have enough personnel to adequately patrol the campus. The reason is Notre Dame provides neither the wage nor the fringe benefits that would attract a well-trained security patroller, and those that are attracted leave the moment a better offer arises somewhere else.

Also, the ND officer is not afforded much protection. Only one person from each shift is permitted a gun; and, with the rate of crime increasing many fold, the patroller is constantly faced with the threat of an armed offender. The average age of the security officer is forty-five. How is he going to protect his life as well as the lives of others from someone with a gun? Should he hit the criminal with his walkie-talkie?

Another policy which drains the effectiveness of the Department is the administration's insistence that Security transport patients from the infirmary to the hospital. This program was started in the late 60's to take patients only in an emergency. Yet, Security now spends more time and manpower as a taxi service than as a protection agency.

Of course, the students are not without fault. Although Notre Dame may be presented as a sanctuary for the pursuit of academic, spiritual, and social activities, one must be aware that he is still susceptible to the problems of the "outside" world. Pears advises students to "use common sense" and take the "same precautions as one would at home." It is the student's responsibility for the protection of his property; any shirking of that duty could result in a personal as well as financial loss.

It is still the beginning of a new school year, and I urge everyone to evaluate his or her priorities. To the administration, I put this question: What is the value of Security worth in terms of the students' well-being? To the student body, I ask this: Are you willing to accept responsibility for yourself and your property? If we answer these maturely, we help not only ourselves, but Security in serving the needs of this community.

And so, Virginia, don't expect Security to be a Santa Claus who will magically return your stolen bicycle, but realize the position that Department is in, and aid them any way you can, so that they may protect you.

Doug Kreitzberg

* The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the notre dame and saint mary's community p.o. box q notre dame, in.

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is

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Vol. XIII, No. 21

Tuesday, September 26, 1978

Taking Its Toll

art buchwald

New York City --- The New York City newspaper strike is starting to take its toll on the Big Apple. You can see it in people's blank expressions and hear it in their desperate voices.

When someone hears you're from out of town, the first question he or she asks is, "What's going on?"

"Nixon resigned and is no longer President," I told one poor soul.

"No?" he said, "and he seemed to be doing so well with China."

"Howard Hughes passed away in his sleep."

"It's hard to believe," my friend said. "He seemed like such a young vital person."

"Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton split up."

"Now that's one I didn't hear. How are Sonny and Cher doing?"

"They split too."

"What are people reading these days?"

"Books about jogging."

"What happened to 'Gone With the Wind'?"

"It's off the best-seller lists and so is 'Forever Amber.'"

"I guess that means they'll be coming out in paperback," he said.

"Tell me, how are the Brooklyn Dodgers doing?"

"You didn't hear? They've moved to Los Angeles."

"No wonder I can't get their games on radio. Is Ted Williams still playing for the Red Sox?"

"No, he retired. So did Joe DiMaggio."

"I'll be damned--the two best hitters in the American League."

"But the Yankees are doing well."

"Why shouldn't they with Yogi Berra as their manager?"

"He's not their manager any more. Lots of things have happened since the newspapers went on strike. We have a new pope."

"Poor Pope John."

"There was another Pope since John. He was Pope Paul."

"Boy, you really get out of touch in this city. Did John Glenn ever get to the moon?"

"No, but three other guys did. John Glenn is now a senator from Ohio."

"I guess I have a lot of catching up to do," he said. "How's Jimmy Hoffa?"

I didn't have the heart to tell him.

Not everyone in New York is without a newspaper. Many desperate souls are buying out-of-town

papers from as far away as Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and Boston. You would think this would fill the news gap, but these people are more confused than those who have no papers at all.

One lady who gets the Philadelphia Bulletin every day said to me, "If someone doesn't fill these potholes on 63rd St., I'm going to march down to City Hall and give Mayor Rizzo a piece of mind."

"Rizzo isn't your mayor," I told her. "Koch is."

"Don't kid me," she replied. "I read the papers every day."

Another pal who gets the Boston Globe every morning said, "If we don't get some tax relief in this city soon I'm going to write to my senator, Teddy Kennedy, and tell him he better not ask for my vote in 1982."

"Teddy's not your senator," I told him. "Javits and Moynihan represent New York."

"Then how come you never read about them?" he wanted to know.

A sports fanatic who has been reading the Washington Post for more than a month has suddenly become a Redskins football fan.

"Don't you feel disloyal to the New York Giants team?" I asked him.

"Why should I when they moved to San Francisco?"

Hanging Out

The F-page Flash

...on the Michigan Weekend



Perhaps the most disconcerting thing that came of ABC's early game-time last Saturday was the scheduling chaos it created for thousands of students and fans, including myself (I woke up at 9, blurry-eyed and hurting, to a stereo duet of Bruce Springsteen and the ND fight song down the hall). For many the change affected primarily the hour at which partying in one fashion or another would begin. Now this is important and somewhat delicate part of the weekend and the networks would be well advised to consider it long and hard before making any hasty scheduling decisions about the game time. In fact, I am preparing a personal protest letter right now to ABC so that they might be aware of what the change caused this weekend. I mean, drinking beer, "wapatula," or introducing other foreign elements into your body at eleven is generally tough enough, but doing it at half past nine is incredibly difficult.

For example, a friend told me that on Friday night, he had been to an OC party and had found out personally the extent to which a human being can become unreasonable while under various influences (he had evidently gotten very wasted and fopped around on the floor doing some sort of dance.....) At any rate, Saturday morning, my friend, feeling a certain sense of remorse and being a good Catholic--an appropriate amount of guilt, was hanging out with me and making some observations. Among other things, he said that I should "notice everyone change the scheduling of their football morning habits." Since he was rolling a joint at half past nine in the morning, I remarked that I was probably observing that very thing.

"Oh yeah, me too--sure, I know--but I mean, notice how it is done. Everything is moved up exactly two and one half hours, but the routine is not varied. No matter how rotten everyone feels, the routine does not change in any substantial way."

I was about to suggest that perhaps that was too strong a generalization to make based on only twenty minutes of hung-over consciousness. However, I was cut short when a visitor came in with my friend's breakfast--Wapatula. Wapatula is a drink

that has found a home in the Sorin basement and has made itself an institution on home football mornings. It is a cheery tasting punch made from a bit of juice and whatever alcohol is handy. Of course, Sorin is not the only traditional dispenser of that innocent tasting but fairly potent drink; it can be found around campus wearing other labels, but always dipped out of 20 gallon trash barrels (clean barrels, of course).

Since we had a tailgater to attend in less than one hour, we both had little time. We gulped a few refreshing glasses as a sort of warm-up and felt prepared to deal with the madness outside.

"I mean, really," he continued, "if you think about it--and you probably haven't since your freshman year--if you think about it, there are a lot of unreasonable things about this place on football weekends..."

Having just participated in one of them myself, I was open to his further observations.

"Look at all these people," he continued as we ascended into daylight. "Wow...th..."

He hadn't even got the subject of the next sentence out of his mouth when he was accosted by a girl who was selling programs. Would he like to buy one?

"Hey, how much do you make per program," he asked, hoping to feel less guilty that he was enjoying a hot dog and beer while she was out hustling. Out hustling for.....

"TEN CENTS A PROGRAM...TEN CENTS A PROGRAM! I sell forty of these things and pick up a lousy four bucks."

"Pretty horrible," I thought. "She really has to sweat and miss all the partying just to earn four dollars for her organization." But very quickly I remembered that we had a mission to attend to, and I reminded my friend of as much. We were off.

I was just beginning to enjoy the beautiful day when we happened upon the South Quad proper on our way to the tailgater.

"Item number two," said my friend, pointing. Down the quad--but not too far

down--was the end of a line in which stood men, women, and children lined up anywhere from two to eighty-six abreast, for some unknown far-off destination. "Remember that place where you once in awhile pick up some toothpaste and soap or an occasional copy of a classroom text?"

"The Bookstore?" I asked. "They don't just sell those Notre Dame trinkets in any old K-Mart, you know."

I inferred by my nod that he was at least partially right, but inside I smiled a smug, knowing smile. I wondered if they had copyright laws back in Father Sorin's time. I could just imagine how the application would have read (The only one allowed to mass market the Notre Dame insignia is the bookstore.... "On the Campus").

By the time we made our way past the men and women, frisbees and footballs, vendors, program hawkers, scalpers, paperboys, hot day stands, accordion players, dancing bears, jugglers, cars, kids and confusion, we found ourselves somewhere between the imprisoned cars and the not-so-safe-looking safety of the stadium.

"We were supposed to meet them right here," my friend said, glancing in every direction at once. "They said to look for the LTD with the trunk open."

I looked. Virtually everywhere there were LTDs with open trunks, out of which came beer and sandwiches. For miles and miles the LTDs stretched, trunks open, satiating thousands. You can understand my great relief when my friend, for all his glancing, finally spotted the LTD.

After joining the ranks of the satiated thousands, I stumbled on toward the stadium, helped along by my equally satiated friend. We both agreed that tailgaters should be placed among the most reasonable elements in the weekend.

We would not have made it to the stadium if we had to rely on our own energy to make it all the way there, but fortunately we only had to make it to within one quarter mile, or roughly the distance of the line that stretched to our gate.

"No variation here," my friend observed. "Everyone is still allowing about the same amount of time to get to the

stadium."

From inside the stadium we heard the line-ups announced and the national anthem played.

"By the time we get inside it will probably be the end of the first quarter," he said. The people in front of us looked nervously at their watch, but my friend took a more stoic approach. "It really isn't that bad a deal, this being late business. If we get there at the end of the quarter we'll get to sit for 60 seconds or so before the start of the second quarter."

I was just beginning to think of how exciting this all was, and how you miss it all if you just watch it on television, when there was unexpected development.

"How much?" my friend was being asked by a blazer-clad negotiator.

"Twenty five dollars apiece," he responded.

"That's unreasonable," I warned my friend in a whisper.

The negotiator began counting tens. I was glad I only whispered. After all, this was a football weekend and, as everyone knows, one has to be well rested and in tip-top shape for all the partying, so we simply struggled back to our dorm to ready ourselves for whatever the fates, or "the Notre Dame Experience," had in store for us that evening.

Mark Rust

No on YES!

Last Friday night, I entered the A.C.C. expecting another Springsteen show. Psyched up from a long week of tests and quizzes that blew me away, I looked forward to being blown away by Yes, one of the finest techno-rock bands ever. The happy hour at Senior Bar hadn't tempered my mood any. Anticipating an evening of high-powered, forceful, semi-cosmic rock, I was disappointed. Through no fault of the members of the band, the Yes concert was far less enjoyable than I expected. The factor that contributed most to my general dissatisfaction with the concert was the audience. Typical of A.C.C. audiences, the crowd was rowdy in the wrong places, screaming and whistling during Steve Howe's guitar solos, screaming so loud as to drown out the suspended, otherwise sufficiently loud sound system. Nor were they appreciative enough in the right places. Whereas I would have been on my feet throughout most of the show due to fantastic solos by bassist Chris Squire, Rick Wakeman, and one of the finest guitarists still alive, Howe, it took until the very end of the concert for the audience to show any appreciation for the talent exhibited for over two hours Friday night.

The individual talents that comprise the band Yes are undeniably superb. No one member of Yes stands out against the band, yet I can say quite confidently that each is without peer in his field. Jon Anderson's vocals are, to say the least, unique. Reaching octave ranges that are unparalleled by male vocalists in rock, his voice has an ethereal quality that fascinates the listener. I was amazed at how well the voices of Squire and Howe matched Anderson's appearing to exponentiate the harmonic texture of Anderson's. Again, however, the crowd interfered with the quieter vocal solos, destroying the forceful, yet subdued presence created by Anderson.

Twice, Chris Squire whipped off about the finest bass solos I've ever heard.

Generally, bass solos do more for me than Somnec or accounting textbooks when I can't sleep. But Squire's combination of superb, quick, smooth riffs and synthesizing pedal work proved not only interesting but enthralling as well.

Surrounded by nine sets of keyboards from an acoustic piano to bizarre synthesizers, Rick Wakeman could have done more. His single solo proved satisfying to the most fanatic of Wakeman fans, yet his incredible talent was far from utilized to its full extent. Rick Wakeman is probably the best keyboard artist in rock right now. Of his two closest competitors, Keith Emerson has reverted almost entirely to his classical origins; nor is he anywhere near as productive as Wakeman, who has a solo album that is not six months old, and a forthcoming album with Yes. Another top keyboardist, Tony Banks of Genesis, is often repetitive, and nowhere near as flashy or innovative. Yet, of the members of Yes, Wakeman was the biggest disappointment. He didn't seem as inspired as he could have been, adequate for the job at most, and he certainly wasn't inspiring for most of the concert.

Steve Howe, on the other hand, was fantastic when he could be heard. Which brings out my second reason for disappointment. The sound mixing must have been done by a three-year old. For the most part, Howe's guitar work was drowned out by either the other members of the band or by the crowd. Steve Howe is a god on guitar, one of the quickest guitarists I've heard, and he performs almost effortlessly. During his acoustic guitar solo, he was laying notes so fast that my ears lagged behind, yet his fingers moved up, down, and across the fretboard as smoothly and effortlessly as if he were human and playing half the notes.

With the noted exception of the solos by various members of the band, the sound at the concert was horrendous. That can be partly attributed to the construction of the



Photographs of the Yes concert will appear in Thursday's MIDPOINT.

A.C.C., and partly to the circular construction of the stage, which forced the suspension of the speakers and reverberation of every side. The sound mixing should have eliminated those problems. The result, however, was a cacophony of noise from which one could distinguish little in the way of individual instrumentation. Howe's guitar work could barely be heard above the rest of the noise, and the quieter parts of Anderson's vocals and Howe's acoustic solo could not be distinguished from the omnipresent and obnoxious crowd noise. I saw Yes about four years ago in an outdoor fiasco in Chicago. The sound then was just as bad, but until Friday night I have attributed that to "outdoor concert expense" and forgotten about it. The problem appears to lie

with Yes, though, and contributed to the generally negative tone of this review.

One final note on the "spectacular light show." It wasn't spectacular. Anyone who has seen Genesis or ELO in concert knows the meaning of "spectacular" in reference to a light show. And anyone who has experienced a "spectacular" light show was undoubtedly disappointed at what Yes displayed Friday night. Given my state of mind (which happened to expand throughout the concert), I should have considered any kind of decent lighting effects cosmic. I didn't. Unfortunately, the only really spectacular thing about Friday night's Yes concert was the company.

Sean Coughlin

Begin appeals to Knesset

JERUSALEM [AP] - Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked Parliament yesterday to dismantle Jewish settlements in the Sinai Desert and accept a peace agreement with Egypt in "the supreme national interest."

Begin also told the Knesset he stands by his position, disputed by the White House, that he committed Israel to only a three-month freeze on the buildings of new settlements in other occupied lands.

At a "turning point" in Middle East history, the prime minister said the Knesset faced the choice of

approving the new Israeli-Egyptian accords in full or "everything agreed upon at Camp David will be nullified."

"There is no third alternative," he said. "This is the way that leads to peace."

Begin was expected to muster an overwhelming majority of the 120 Knesset members-most analysts said 90-100 votes-when the lawmakers decide later this week on the two "framework" agreements that he negotiated at Camp David with President Carter and Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres,

critical of Begin's handling of the negotiations, told the Knesset his Labor Party would reluctantly support the accords. But he asserted that they will cost a "double price--unavoidable price of peace and the price for the mistakes" of the government.

"We have chosen to be supporters of the only existing possibility for peace," Peres said.

U.S. officials say Begin pledged during the Camp David talks to halt construction of new settlements until full agreement is reached on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which could take up to five years.

But the Israeli leaders has insisted he promised only a three-month freeze, the planned period for final negotiations with Egypt. He said Monday a careful check of Israeli records from the summit showed his memory was correct.

MOLARITY by Michael Molinelli



"Hurricane" blows in

by Tim "Scoop" Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Co-sponsored by Stanford and Farley Halls and the Student Union, the first annual "Hurricane Party" will be held Friday, Oct. 6. According to Bill Roche, SU director, the party will be similar to the Bull Moose Party of past years.

"With the fact that a lot of the section parties have been closed down recently, we haven't really had a chance to socialize with a lot of people," Roche stated. "This is a chance to get together with a large group."

A maximum of 1200 tickets will be sold at \$3 apiece beginning today in the dining halls until Oct. 6. The price of admission includes transportation, "liquid susten-

ance", soda, and a band. Everyone who buys a ticket must take one of the buses provided, which will leave every ten minutes from the main circle, the library circle, and LeMans Hall.

"Freewheelin'", described by Roche as, "a really good band out of Chicago-they play excellent music," will perform continuously.

The party was organized to supplement the successful Bull Moose Party, which will be held in the spring, by Tom Sampson and Jim Quinn of Stanford Hall. "I'm really impressed with the job Tom, Jim, Ed Andrie, (president of Stanford Hall) and the girls from Farley have done," Roche commented. "They've done a tremendous job to get the party all planned out-it's extremely well organized."

Yesterday's answers

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collegiate crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Street
- 7 Circumferences
- 13 Regulated system of diet
- 14 The Four
- 16 Doting on
- 17 Meantime
- 18 Actress Sharon
- 19 Car-window items
- 21 "All About"
- 22 Mr. Whitney
- 23 Taboo
- 24 Russian region
- 25 Actress Hartman
- 27 Lupino and Cantor
- 28 Comical
- 29 Fills to excess
- 31 Does lawn work
- 32 "Monopoly" square
- 34 Valley
- 35 Languid
- 39 Brazilian seaport
- 41 Opening
- 42 "Midnight"
- 43 Goddess of discord

- 44 ... points of the law
- 45 "My boy"
- 46 College course
- 47 Miss Mackenzie
- 49 Other: Sp.
- 50 Mad scramble
- 52 Periodic table item
- 54 Candidate for a Kleenex
- 55 Madrid men
- 56 Laundry appliances
- 57 fiddle

DOWN

- 1 Scott Joplin's city
- 2 Conceited person
- 3 "Your majesty"
- 4 French friend
- 5 Repair
- 6 Produce
- 7 Chinese, e.g.
- 8 The Wizard of Park
- 9 in the belfry
- 10 British suffix
- 11 Bullfighters
- 12 Have a runny nose
- 13 Badgerlike animals
- 15 Sniff
- 20 Shore
- 24 Creator of Winston Smith
- 26 Theatre parts
- 27 2,000 lbs. (2 wds.)
- 28 Word of warning
- 30 Attention-getter
- 31 Thin fog
- 33 Dull
- 34 Brilliance
- 36 American airline
- 37 Disdained
- 38 French law bodies
- 39 NFL team
- 40 A fool's
- 41 Stairway parts
- 44 More kind
- 47 Stare
- 48 Robert
- 49 Melville book
- 51 "The Bridge of San Luis"
- 53 Business letter abbreviation

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Robertson's

Dedrick works to improve conditions in the halls

by Pat Mangan

Don Dedrick, the new director of Notre Dame's physical plant and maintenance, has held this position for only three weeks and has already won the respect of many rectors and student leaders.

"I was impressed by Dedrick's concern for the desires of the rectors and hall staffs. He is sensitive to our problems," said Fr. Gorski, rector of Howard Hall.

According to Student Body Vice-President Mike Roohan, there is a great potential for change in the system since Dedrick filled his position.

Fr. Padi, rector of Saint Edward's Hall and Fr. Rozum, rector of Alumni Hall, both complimented

Dedrick on his attitude. According to Rozum, Dedrick is making a personal inspection of all halls himself. Dedrick explained that the purpose of inspecting the halls personally is to familiarize himself with the campus needs.

The new director said that he has not encountered any major problems yet. Dedrick said that he is involved mainly in "preventive maintenance" at the moment. He explained that he wants to find the potential problems before they happen and prevent them.

Although Dedrick described no specific organizational changes, Michele Kelly, president of Farley Hall, said that some long-standing problems were almost immediately taken care of after the meeting on Sept. 11, which Dedrick had with

hall rectors and staff.

Kelly described some of the problems in detail. She said that the major problem they were experiencing was in the area of hall upkeep. According to Kelly, the hall's new janitor did not empty the garbage chute. She also said, "the bathrooms had not been touched in two weeks and the showers were horrible."

Kelly also cited a structural problem. She said that one room in the hall had a leaking crack in the ceiling since January. Kelly said she had expected the leak to be fixed at least by the beginning of the fall semester, but it was not taken care of.

On the day after the meeting with Dedrick, both problems were dealt with: the former maid was back to work that day and the crack was plastered.

Bro. Mahoney, rector of Flanner Hall, said, "Work orders are answered a lot faster since Dedrick took his position."

Roohan said, "The thing that impressed me most is that he is command-oriented. Dedrick wants to establish a system to run maintenance more efficiently, he is sympathetic to student needs."

Although Dedrick has mainly been dealing with building and housekeeping maintenance, he has other responsibilities. He is also in charge of the power plant.

Fr. Riehle, director of energy and conservation at the University, was impressed by Dedrick's sensitivity to energy needs and savings. While at American University,

Dedrick designed an energy conservation program which resulted in a 44 percent reduction in fuel-oil consumption and a 31 percent reduction in electrical use over a three-year period.

During his 20 years of service to American University, Dedrick served as business manager and physical plant director.

Dedrick is a member of the National and Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers. He is also a member of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators and the Institution-

al and Municipal Parking Congress.

Dedrick was hired to replace Fr. James J. Wilson, who served as director the last two years after 25 years at Notre Dame as vice president of business affairs.

Judge forms available

Applications for faculty and students wishing to judge the 1978 Homecoming king and queen contest can be picked up at the Student Union Office.

Applications should be completed and submitted by noon on Thursday.

Off-campus candidates for king and queen should submit their names at the Student Union Office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. General elections for off-campus candidates will be held on Thursday in LaFortune from 1-4 p.m.

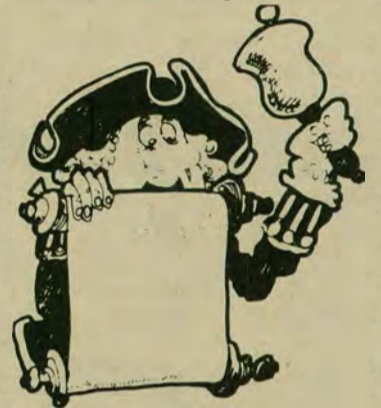
Alumni Board convenes

[continued from page 1] will be planned.

Guest speakers for Friday include: ACC Director John Plouff, vice President for Student Affairs Fr. John L. Wolvier, Vice President for Public Relations and Development James W. Frick, and Coordinator of Women's Athletics Astrid Hotvedt.

Saturday, board members and spouses will be guests of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh at a luncheon and will attend the ND-Purdue football game.

The Alumni Board of Directors, with 19 members representing 61,000 alumni, meets three times per year.



Over 100 die in crash

[continued from page 1]

debris from the jet apparently fell onto her home.

"My sister's lying there burned to death," he sobbed. "She's all busted up and everything."

John Edgington, a labor union official who was driving to his office in nearby Mission Valley, said he "could see fire shooting out of the right side of the plane."

"It just went straight down. When it hit the ground, there was a tremendous fire and terrible black smoke," Edgington said. He said

the jetliner appeared to be in a routine landing pattern.

The previous worst U.S. air disaster occurred in 1960, when 134 persons were killed in New York City in a crash between a United Airlines DC-8 and a TWA Constellation.

It was the first fatal commercial accident in the 51-year history of the San Diego airport and the first fatal crash in the 29-year history of PSA, an intrastate carrier which has 200 flights a day all within California.

CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICES

CALLING ALL GOODY ADDICTS, SWEET TOOTHES, ETC.!!!

Your chance to O.D. on scrumptious baked goods is tomorrow, 11:00 in the LaFortune. Come support those Dancin Irish!

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

EPISCOPALIANS: Anglican Eucharist offered Wednesday 3:30 p.m., Grace Hall Chapel.

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The New Tech Review Calendars are coming!

1. Mink coat 36", professionally appraised. 277-5828/283-6558 office G-221 Memorial Library.

2. Boarding for geldings and mares, covered arena, use of trailer, one mile from Notre Dame.

3. Gardeners: Excellent horse manure, free for loan of truck, one mile from Notre Dame.

Organizational Meeting
Society for Jungian/Archetypal Psychology. Sunday, October 1, 7-30 p.m., Wilson Commons

Typing done in my home. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Close to campus. Phone 272-7866.

FOR RENT

House for rent. 5 large private bedrooms. All furnished. \$300.00 per month, plus utilities and deposit. Gas heat. Call 287-1543 8 to 5. Mr. De Rouck.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Texas Instrument SR-51 calculator. Call Karen - 4692 SMC.

FOUND: / CALCULATOR in ## Hayes Hall. Turned into L&F in Ad. Bldg.

LOST: Parker fountain pen, silver with gold point and clip. Call 1693 REWARD.

LOST: Ladies' Gold Watch (Witnauer Geneve) on Wed., Sept. 20 around 9:30 a.m. Lost somewhere on road around tennis courts on the way to Hayes-Healy Center. If found, please call 272-7445. Watch has sentimental value. Will offer reward.

FOUND: Women's Gold band ring with inscription on walkway in front of Madeleva on Wednesday, Sept. 13. Call 7823 (Andrea) and identify.

FOUND: One pair of Dr. Scholl's at Sr. Picnic on Friday, Sept. 8. Call Barb 7953.

FOUND: Pair of glasses behind Stepan Center. Photo-gray with brown frames. Contact the Observer and identify them and they're yours again.

WANTED

Mom and Dad desperately need 2 Purdue tickets. Call Dan 8252.

Need G.A. Purdue tix. Steve 8422.

NEEDED: 2 GA tickets for the Pittsburgh. Please call Marie before 9 am or after 11 pm. 233-6543. Will pay \$\$\$.

Need 4 GA's to any home game. \$\$\$ Andy 289-9598.

Need Purdue tix, student or GA. Call 1842.

HELP! Need 2 Purdue student tickets. Call Jef at 1735.

Need 4 GA's for Pitt. Call Dave 1209.

I need 2 GA Purdue tix. Will pay your price. Call Russ at 8772.

I need GA's or student tickets for Purdue game. Please help! Call Mike 1219.

WANTED: Experienced male or female bartenders, waiters or waitresses, also dishwashers at the University Club. Come in person or call 7093.

Desperately need 4 GA tix for Pitt game. Will pay top \$\$\$ - call Mike 8422.

Need 2 GA Purdue tickets for Boss. Call Don 1384.

Help wanted: Anastasio's Restaurant, 1611 S. Main St. Call 234-3258 WELCOME ND-SMC STUDENTS!!!

WANTED: 2-4 GA tix for Purdue. Please help! I'm desperate. Call Laura 6731.

Will pay \$\$\$ Need Purdue tickets (GA) Call Bob at 1780.

Need G.A.'s to Pitt. Money no object! Call Tom 277-1071.

Anxious for 2 Pitt tickets for Mom and Dad, call Matt 234-2354.

Please! Family coming to Purdue game. Need 4 tix. Leslie 5347.

WANTED: GA tix to TENNESSEE. Call Eric 1384.

Need GA tix for Purdue and Pitt. Joe 1478.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

WANTED: 2 GA Purdue tix. Can pay big bucks or trade 2 Pitt tix. Debbie 8150.

WANTED: One student football ticket for Purdue game. Call 4-1-4253.

Need 2 Miami GA tix - Call Tim at 1771.

Must have 2-4 GA Pitt tickets. Susan 4-1-4407.

Help, I need Purdue tickets!!! Call Anne 4236.

Need two GA tickets for Pittsburg. Call John 3419.

Big Money Murf needs PURDUE and PITT tickets. Call after 5:00 - 234-8858.

Need 7 GA's for Tennessee. Call Bill 8604.

I need 4 Purdue GA tickets \$\$\$-Call 1786.

5 IRA Activists, fresh from the front, want to see 2 things in lifetimes: Freedom and ND kill Tennessee. 5 GA Tennessee or 2 Miami. \$\$\$ Call Mike 3596 or 3596.

I am looking for several intelligent people, of any age, who enjoy a modicum of self-confidence, and who would like to earn a lot of money honestly. The position requires some sales, though in a very limited way. There is no obnoxious or anti-social work involved. You do not need a car or money for you will earn both working with this company—(Which happens to be the fastest-growing company of its kind in the world.) You may also have more fun than you have had in a long time. Call 272-2484 or 283-6740.

Need student ticket for Purdue. Will pay well 3508.

Need 1 or 2 GA Purdue tickets. Money no problem. Call Tom 3010.

Needed: Purdue tickets!! Call 5754. Sue. Pay Bucks.

Desperately need 2 GA tickets for Tennessee and 5 others for any home game. Call John at 6934.

HELP WANTED

Station attendant needed. Experience preferred. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Mike's Maple Lane AMOCO, 18492 St. Rd. 23.

Help me prove to my father the YALE grad that we can play football too! 1 student Purdue ticket. Call Bill at 1763.

Need Pitt tickets, student or GA. Will trade Purdue or Tenn. GA's or \$\$\$ Greg 1128.

I need 5 GA Miami tickets. [Not necessarily all together]. Call John at 1991.

Desperately need 2 GA Purdue tickets. Chuck 289-6721.

Need Purdue GA tickets. Call 8432

LSAT tutor wanted to teach small classes. Excellent pay. Call collect (317) 463-7541.

Needed - Purdue GA tix. Call John 1874.

WANTED: Tickets to any and all remaining home games. Call 3498. Ask for Marty or Mark.

My Tennessee kinfolk are coming Nov. 11. Need 2 GA's and 4-5 more, GA's or students. Call Chris at 1764.

SISTER'S WEDDING! Need ride to Ft. Wayne, Friday 29th early in day. 234-1823. Leave message.

Want Pitt GA tix. Call Herman 1398.

I need 2 Purdue student tickets. Call John at 1991.

WANTED: 2 Purdue GA's for my parents who think I already have them. Call Brad at 3504.

FOR SALE

HOFNER (McCartney) Bass Guitar, almost brand new. 288-6013.

N.D. faculty member selling 1970 Chrysler. Excell. running cond. Roomy. \$850. 288-6013.

DOES YOUR WARDROBE HAVE THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL BLUES?

Dress it up with 14-18K fine gold jewelry! Call Marilyn for a display of exquisite chains, bracelets, rings, etc...3848.

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'78 Jeep CJ-7 Renegade, 10,000 miles. 289-9818 or 233-8182.

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FOOTBALL season tickets for sale 288-6748

PERSONALS

Marie, Better watch out - I owe you one. Donny

C.C. Still waiting. Overly anxious

Toots, Study hard for Friday. It's going to be a rough one. Of course, if you had...

OkeeDokee, I've finally figured out what it is that you do best. But now I'm not going to tell you. Your favorite flubber fan

Mary C. Budde, Happy Birthday! Hope 20 it sunny. Love, Biebs

Happy Birthday "Tuber", Love, "Tuberette"

Today is Ron Snyder's 21st Birthday! He's giving out kisses to all "TUNA". XOx MBD&C

Hop aboard the African Queen with skipper and Freddy Oct. 14.

Yes everybody, Zelda Ray is back! Stop by 329 Walsh and say hello.

Tennis and racquetball rackets strung professionally at affordable price, Joe Montroy 1469.

Interested in attending the WOMEN'S ORDINATION CONFERENCE? Baltimore, Nv. 10-12. Contact the CCUM office 1112 Memorial Library.

Regina Sisters, A few more rehearsals and we will be ready for Tijuana. Let us call you sweetheart. Dan and the IOA Singers

Herzlich Geburstag, Bee! Wish I could be with you to celebrate. Remember, Nook - it will be alright! Happy 21st, all my love Cookie

S&M Today - Column for Tuesday

Our S&M today column is devoted to Tim H today. Tim, we'd like to congratulate you for wearing cellophane under your clothes for all these years - the amount of sweat must have been phenomenal!

TB

ND soccer team wins 23rd in a row

by Lou Severino
Sports Writer

The amazing Notre Dame Soccer team ran their unbeaten streak to seven games this season, and twenty three matches over a two-year period, with a 7-0 white-washing of Indiana Tech yesterday at Stepan Field. The Irish have now outscored their opponents 44-3 this season.

Rich Hunter's booters started off slowly yesterday, notching only one goal in the first half. Co-captain Jim Sabitus converted a pass from Kevin Lovejoy at the 33 minute mark for the only goal in the first stanza.

But the Notre Dame forwards came out hustling in the second half scoring six goals within twenty one minutes. Kevin Lovejoy, a sophomore from Seattle Wash., scored a pair of goals within 43 seconds as N.D. opened a 3-0 lead. For Lovejoy, the goals were his 12th and 13th of the year, giving him the team lead in that category.

Six minutes later Nick Schneeman wasted no time in picking up his second tally of the year as he scored again two minutes later off a pass from Joe Ciuni.

With the Irish leading 5-0, they continued to apply pressure in the Indiana Tech zone and at the 84 minute mark sophomore Bill Ralph added to the lead with his 4th goal of the season. Ralph closed out the Notre Dame scoring with a second goal at the 87 minute mark off a feed from Jude Quinn.

The Notre Dame dominance in the contest was revealed in the shots on goal, as the Irish totalled 26 while limiting Indiana Tech to only 6. Goalie Brian Cullather earned the shutout, the 4th of the year for Notre Dame.

The Irish have shown complete dominance over their opponents up to this point in the season as shown by the fact that they have outshot the opposition 192-31. Although Kevin Lovejoy leads the club with 13 goals the scoring has not been a one man effort. Thirteen different players have scored in the teams first seven games.

Coach Rich Hunter and his club will try to extend their winning streak, currently the longest in the nation for a major college team, on the Stepan Field tomorrow as they host Albion college. Game time is 4:00 p.m.



Nick Schneeman [30] of Notre Dame heads the ball into the net for the fourth Irish goal vs. Indiana Tech, as teammate Terry Finnegan [13] looks on. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

Irish harriers down Spartans

by Bernie Segatto
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross country continued their winning ways with a victory over Michigan State 20-40, in a meet held in Lansing last Friday. The harriers are now 2-0.

Pat Sullivan again led the Irish as he won his second meet with a time of 24:41. After finishing in a three-way tie last week, Sullivan won by thirteen seconds over a

Michigan State rival.

Sullivan played down his success. "This was a pretty low key meet. The biggest challenges are still ahead of us. most notably the Notre Dame Invitational held in two weeks, and the district IV meet November 11 in Minneapolis. Our goal is for the whole team to make nationals and this meet was a step along the way. Still, even though we've won two meets handily (the first meet was a shutout of Purdue), the full potential of this team

Mike Henry

Dear Dan.....

Time-out

Dear Dan,

Well, before the season began you said they'd have to take it (the national championship) from us, and I guess Missouri and Michigan have done a pretty good job of it. Boy, you must sure miss Ross and Willie and Luther and Big Mac a lot more than you've let on. Dan, I know you've got a good sense of history so I needn't remind you that Notre Dame has not been 0-2 since 1963 and have never been 0-3.

And when's the last time the Spoilermakers came in here unbeaten? Second-year coach Jim Young has done a fine job of rebuilding around passing wizard Mark Hermann, who some regard as the best throwing quarterback in the land. He ripped our great secondary apart last year until you brought in Montana and changed around the whole season. Then you pulled off the green jersey ploy that made Knute smile in his grave, and capped it gloriously with our incredible Weekend in cotton.

Dan, you know how grateful we are for the national championship. A lesser team would have quit after the Ole Miss horror show, and a lesser coach would have let them. But at Notre Dame we don't dwell on titles, because of our insatiable urge to be the best at football, academics, drinking - everything. Yet already the dream of consecutive financial bonanzas for the Hammes Bookstore has vanished.

Coach, you've dealt with the pressure cooker before and you're going to be put through the wringer again. Don't let the rantings of frenzied alumni upset you. Let's be realistic - the kind of talent possessed by the Bear and by Barry Switzer in Norman is not present this year at South Bend. Yet the potential remains for an 8-3 campaign and some kind of bowl bid (don't forget to bring your fur-lined parka to Jacksonville).

Before the game with the maize-and-blue, though, you mentioned conditioning as one of the keys. Well, in case you didn't notice, both Missouri and Michigan controlled both lines of scrimmage throughout the second halves. We were worn down during the fourth period and while our running game was being neutralized, our rivals were finding gaping holes for five and six yards.

More than this, coach, was the obvious lack of good mental conditioning. Why did we draw continuous personal fouls after long gains had been recorded? Are our players being encouraged to taunt the opponents? And why, in the name of Fielding Yost, did you and Merv use up an eternity to send in plays when the minutes were dwindling to a precious few? We were trailing by 12, yet everyone on the sidelines seemed impervious to how critical things were. These flaws must be corrected before we host Purdue.

Finally, Dan, let me apologize for those of us who like to think we are "the greatest student body in the world." We really stunk up the joint. I saw you look up quizzically a few times as if to implore us to inspire the Irish. But the electricity that made last year's USC game a dream, that made the San Francisco basketball game two years ago legendary, was noticeably absent. At times I felt part of a polite tennis audience, as the two squads yo-yoed down the field. Guys, I realize we usually aren't up until noon on most Saturdays, but we have been apathetic for two games now.

So, Dan Devine, if you guys get your act together, we'll try to hold up our end of the bargain. Just like last year, the coaches, players and fans can prove to a skeptical outside world that Notre Dame doesn't lie down after a loss. Or even when hopes of number one are gone.

hasn't been realized, and when everyone has good races on the same day we will be able run with anyone in the country."

The top seven finishers for the Irish were sophomore Sullivan, senior co-captain Dennis Vander Kraats, senior letterman Joe Strohmman, sophomore letterman Chuck Aragon, freshman Ed Bomber, sophomore letterman Charlie Fox and junior Mark Novak.

Fourth-year coach Joe Piane had mixed feelings about the race. "We ran well but could have run much better than we did. Sully (Pat Sullivan) had a very good time on a tough course. Two other bright spots were Chuck Aragon, and Ed Bomber, a freshman from Portland, who both ran well. Overall it was a good team performance, as they stuck with our pre-race strategy. That strategy was to stay bunched together for the first three miles, which the team did."

Coach Piane also talked about the upcoming Notre Dame Invitational. Some of the teams in this field include Michigan, Auburn and South Florida. Defending ND invitational champion Eastern Illinois is also included. Eastern also was NCAA division II champion last year. This meet will be the toughest test for the team so far.

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Simmendinger's blasts win two as Notre Dame sweeps Xavier

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team proved their mettle twice Sunday afternoon, rallying from 3-0 deficits in both ends of a doubleheader with Xavier to up their fall mark to 4-1.

The Irish rallied in the first contest for a 5-4 victory and captured the nightcap 4-3. Coach Tom Kelly's crew is displaying a fighting, rambunctious spirit this year, something they lacked last spring when they dropped twelve one-run decisions.

Third baseman Mark Simmendinger was the hero in both contests, with the game-winning single in the opener and a dramatic blast with one out in the seventh inning of the finale. Simmendinger's bat has been torrid this fall, and his glove work, when combined with slick fielding Rick Pullano at shortstop, makes the left side of the infield impregnable. Notre Dame's pitching staff has nothing but kind

AP Top Twenty

1.	Oklahoma 27	3-0-0	1,235
2.	Arkansas 17	2-0-0	1,208
3.	Southern Cal 14	3-0-0	1,189
4.	Michigan 6	2-0-0	1,144
5.	Penn State 2	4-0-0	1,087
6.	Texas	2-0-0	950
7.	Alabama	2-1-0	871
8.	Texas A&M	2-0-0	819
9.	Pittsburgh	2-0-0	678
10.	Florida State	3-0-0	662
11.	Louisiana State	2-0-0	576
12.	Nebraska	2-1-0	508
13.	Ohio State	1-1-0	449
14.	Missouri	2-1-0	446
15.	Maryland	3-0-0	376
16.	Colorado	3-0-0	356
17.	Iowa State	3-0-0	312
18.	UCLA	2-1-0	229
19.	Georgia	2-0-0	117
20.	Stanford	2-1-0	85

Observer

Sports

words for these two.

However, when the pitchers don't let the opponent hit the cowhide, Simmendinger and Pullano can't make ordinary or exceptional plays. Starter Mike Bobinski was stricken with a bout of wildness in the first game and failed to last the fourth inning, replaced by Tim Handrich. Handrich turned in a stellar performance, stifling the Xavier attack on one hit the remainder of the game.

Notre Dame tallied four times in the third after two were out. Jim Montagano doubled and Tommy Caruso beat out an infield grounder. Freshman Dan Szajko, a South Bend product, then lashed a three-bagger and Pullano singled to cut the deficit to one. Mark Jamieson singled on a hit-and-tun and Pullano crashed into the Xavier catcher, spraining his hand in the process of tying the score.

The Irish won the game in the seventh. With two gone, Jamieson's fly ball was dropped in left

and he scampered to second on the play. Simmendinger followed with the game winner.

Bob Bartlett continued his fine twirling in the second game. He was untouchable after the first inning, in which he was victimized by shoddy fielding for three runs. The Irish waited until the fifth to rally, starting with a single by freshman Henry Valenzuela and a free pass. Jamieson scored one runner, Dave Bartish walked, and Simmendinger followed with a double to clear the bases. Notre Dame then loaded the bases but Dan Voellinger struck out.

The game was tied going to the last of the seventh. Bartish flied out, then Simmendinger blasted a pitch over the left field fence, sending the bench into a frenzy, for the junior from Maryland, it capped a day on which he carried an improving club on his shoulders.

The Irish play Valparaiso at 3 p.m. today. Admission is free as the Irish try to become 5-1.