

'World's largest picnic on one campus'

Carney '75 kicks off school year

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

As Carney '75 opened last night on the South Quad, hot dogs, chicken and fudgesicles satisfied the hungry crowd.

Ed Byrne, student body president, welcomed the crowd with a few statements about Student Government: "We are going to have a student voice in anything the University regulates; that is, anything which exerts some type of control over our lives."

"Further lobbying efforts will be made to lower the drinking age to 18 and more work will be done with the judicial boards," Byrne said.

Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice president of the University, spoke in the absence of Fr. Hesburgh. Hesburgh is presently in Washington working with the Amnesty Board.

Joyce referred to this in his speech: "I'd like to welcome all of you here this evening, and especially the freshmen. I'm sorry that Fr. Hesburgh himself wouldn't be here to welcome you, but he's in Washington now, giving... special counsel to President Ford."

Joyce then spoke about the University. "I think perhaps that Notre Dame has set another world record this evening. Notre Dame has traditionally set collegiate world records in the past. We have the world's largest library under one roof. We have the world's largest athletic center under one roof. And now I think we have established the world's record for the largest picnic on one campus."

He explained, "I'm not talking about the quantity of students here, but rather the quality. We take pride in having the best students in the world."

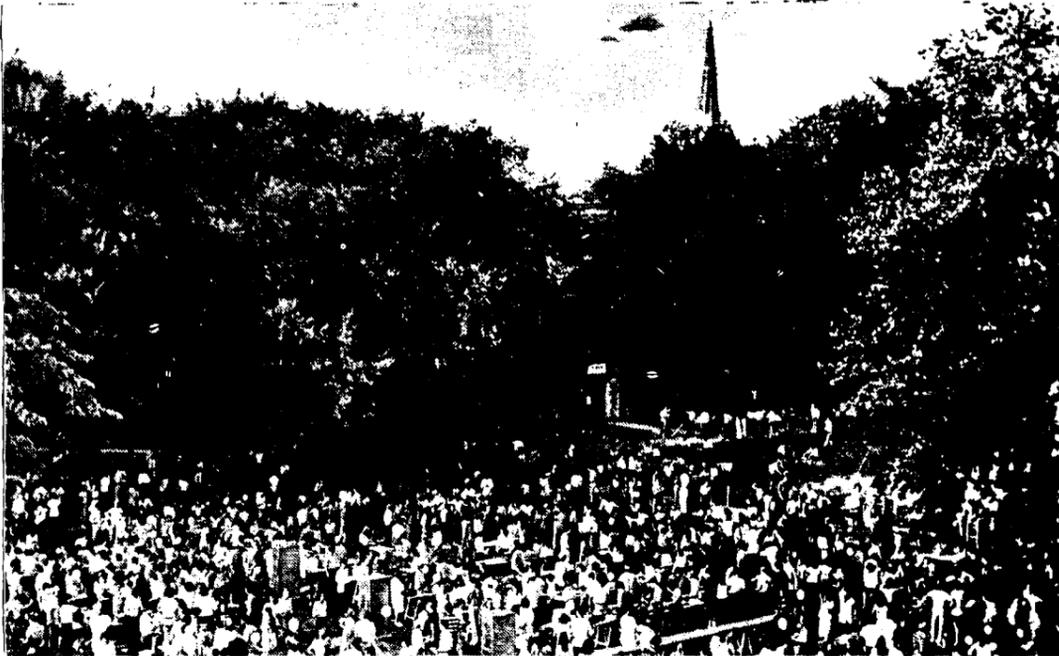
Joyce concluded with a special message to the freshmen, that they might "grow in friendship with each other, so that when you leave, you might thank God for your time spent here."

Water balloons, frisbee and baseball tosses, and football throws highlighted the area surrounding the band. Disc jockey Kevin Joyce of WSNB conducted trivia contests in the area near the engineering auditorium with gift certificates donated by local businessmen as prizes.

The contests were intermingled with the playing of Smith & Co., a "top-40" style band whose music was well-received by the crowd.

Mark Grove and Mary Iden were Co-chairpersons for Carney '75 and for the entire orientation program. "Basically, what this is tonight is the official opening of the school year. It also serves as the big social event of orientation," Iden said.

During the evening, the Notre Dame band marched past. The crowd converged on either side of it, clapping and yelling. Balloons, colorful clowns and laughter characterized the evening.



PERFECT WEATHER sets the festival mood as students celebrate the start of the school year at Carney '75. (Photo by Chris Smith)

The Observer

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Thursday, September 11, 1975

C.O.U.L probes coed life

Editor's note: The Committee on Undergraduate Life, C.O.U.L., was created by the Board of Trustees last October at the request of a group of student leaders headed by SBP Pat McLaughlin. It looked at problems and strong points in five areas of undergraduate life at Notre Dame and suggested possible ways of improving the quality of life here. The committee sent its report to the Board's Student Affairs committee last May where it was considered but not officially acted on.

In the fourth of a five-part series, Senior Staff Reporter Don Reimer looks at the report of C.O.U.L.'s subcommittee on coeducation.

The final report of the COUL-subcommittee on coeducation deals with five major topics: faculty women; minority women; women's athletics; student services and living quarters; and attitudes toward coeducation.

"Since the start of coeducation people have talked about problems with the new situation," said chairperson Ellen Syburg, "and we wanted to see if there was some structural change in the institution that could help the coed situation. We were really pressed for time, but I was pleased with the report as a whole."

Faculty Women

The first topic explored by the sub-committee was 'faculty women', an area earlier explored by Committee W of the American Association of University Professors.

According to the report there are presently only 64 female faculty members, 25 of whom are either library personnel or professional specialists, not really in "visible contact positions." The report states that the remaining 39 female faculty members "cannot be expected to serve as role models to a female undergraduate population of 1,132."

Four problems were identified by the AAUP committee, all of which the COUL committee recognized. The first problem concerning faculty women appears to be a tendency "to hire women and then let them go after a short time."

"Notre Dame must make an effort to attract women to the faculty who will wish to stay and then make the position attractive enough that they will stay," states the report.

A lack of "affirmative action" in recruitment of women was cited as the second problem facing the university. The committee felt that "some visible and articulated affirmative action plan with some institutionalized and standardized means of implementation are necessary if Notre Dame is firmly committed to attracting and retaining qualified women to the faculty."

The fact that many women on the Notre Dame faculty are classified in some special status leads to them not being integrated into their departments and thus not into the larger community, according to the report. As a solution to this problem the report suggests that a "concerted effort be made to recruit full-time tenure tract female faculty."

A scarcity of female administrators was viewed as the fourth problem. The committee felt that the solution to this problem would be found along with those in the faculty area.

Professor Carole Moore commented that, "there seemed to be a revolving door policy" with respect to female faculty members, because they are generally here only for 2 or 3 years.

She noted that there are few women at higher ranks and pointed out that it is "difficult for women to reach the higher ranks because they are not accelerated as quickly and the incentives to stay are not as strong so they leave."

The second major section of the subcommittee on coeducation's report investigates the problems of minority women on the Notre Dame campus.

Social and cultural differences encountered at Notre Dame by minority women were cited by the report as the central problem for these women. "Though much of the problem seems to depend on the individual's character the fact remains that the atmosphere is not conducive to healthy social activities which appeal to minority groups," stated the report.

The report concluded that "only by making the community more conducive and supportive of minority needs will we make significant gains in minority enrollment."

Women's Sports

Women's sports, the third general topic examined by the COUL committee, is an area in which the University has "got to wake up" according to committee member Moore.

(continued on page 5)



STUDENT ACCEPTS gift certificate from a "Carney Card" yesterday. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Unity might lower drinking age to 18

by Jim Commy
Staff Reporter

The possibility of lowering the Indiana drinking age to 18 was discussed Monday by State Representative Richard Bodine, Student Body President Ed Byrne, and representatives of the Notre Dame Student Lobby Commission. Bodine met with Byrne, Tom Black and Jerry Klingenberg in his Mishawaka office.

Bodine seemed receptive to the students' ideas, Klingenberg reported, but the legislator made no firm commitment on the issue. Bodine said he will consider sponsoring a bill lowering the drinking age during the next legislative session, which begins in October.

A similar bill was introduced in the legislature last year by Marilyn Schultz. The bill died in the House Public Policy Committee before a vote was taken. The committee is headed by Chester F. Bodis of Lake County.

Bodine did offer the students some suggestions, and some aid with strategy. Klingenberg said that all Indiana students should get together and discuss the issue with their representatives on a personal basis.

He said that Bodine also would not rule out the possibility of compromises such as allowing 18 year-olds to purchase 3.2 beer, or permitting 19 year-olds to buy beer and wine.

"It's a matter of doing your homework. We think we have at this point," Klingenberg said. He also felt that discussing the issue prior to the opening of the legislative session may add strength to the lobby.

Students across Indiana have not yet united into one group. The student lobby commission at Notre Dame was formulated when Byrne took office last spring. Currently the group is working through the Indiana Students Association. Both the ND commission and the ISA hope to gain various experts' backing and testimony before the state legislature.

world briefs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Armed National Guardsmen and police continued to ride Louisville school buses Wednesday, although there had been few reports of violence directed at the buses. Rioting occurred last weekend near three schools in the south and southwest parts of Jefferson County.

Gov. Julian Carroll has said he hopes to send the Guard home soon, but Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane has asked that the troops remain through this weekend.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Political violence caused new deaths and disorder Wednesday, and a top Peronist party official bolstered reports that President Isabel Peron plans to leave power temporarily for health reasons.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Army court-martial conviction of William L. Calley Jr. for the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai was reinstated by a federal appeals court Wednesday.

The 8-5 decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the defense contention, upheld in lower courts, that publicity had made Calley immune to trial. The ruling dealt with legal issues remaining in the case.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a disciple of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, was indicted Wednesday on a federal charge of attempting to assassinate President Ford.

The indictment made no mention of a conspiracy, but U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes said later he had not ruled out the possibility a conspiracy existed.

The indictment specifically said Miss Fromme "did knowingly and wilfully attempt to kill Gerald R. Ford, the President of the United States of America."

Dr. Chau appointed to post

The appointment of Dr. Le Thanh Minh Chau (cho) as assistant to the vice president for advanced studies at the University of Notre Dame has been announced by Rev. James T. Burtchae, C.S.C., University provost. The appointment is effective immediately.

Chau was rector of the University of Hue in South Vietnam from 1969 until he left the country in April 1975 just before the fall of Saigon.

Educated in England and the United States, Chau received his bachelor's and master's degrees in English literature from the University of Cambridge and his doctorate in English literature and language from the University of Chicago.

In 1967, he became the first director of higher education under Vietnam's Ministry of Education, responsible for coordinating institutional development, programs and curricula of all post-secondary institutions in the country. Subsequently, he served as technical assistant to the Ministry of Education and as chairman of the English Department at the University of Saigon.

Chau has served on the governing board of the Regional Institute of Higher Education and Development, Singapore, and as president of the Association of Southeast Asian Institutions of Higher Learning. From 1972 to 1975, he was advisor to the Minister of Education on Southeast Asian Ministers of Education Organization affairs and to the

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Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies, said Chau is working in the general area of advanced student admissions and on special projects

assigned to the office. "Dr. Chau is one of the outstanding members of the Southeast Asian academic community," Gordon said. "He brings a tremendous amount of talent which we can use in the administrative functions of this office."

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Tutoring in South Bend

Volunteer program to resume

by Brian Clancy
Staff Reporter

Neighborhood Study Help, the largest volunteer program in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community, will begin tutoring in the South Bend area, September 24. The program, which attracted 270 volunteers last semester, helps elementary school students master reading and math skills as well as additional class assignments.

The program, coordinated by D.C. Nokes and Tom Sheffield of Notre Dame, and Mary Nowalk and Eileen Flanagan of St. Mary's, serves 11 elementary schools and the boy's club of South Bend. Volunteers, who tutor one or two evening a week, are transported to and from tutoring assignments on buses leaving from the N.D. circle and LeMans hall 15 minutes before sessions.

In addition to tutoring the children, the volunteers take them on outings including a picnic, an ice skating party and a Notre Dame athletic event. In this way, they are better able to get the students to open up to them.

Catherine Strong, a SMC senior, said that most people join, "...in an effort to get outside of the school community and help others. It gives you a good feeling to know that you are needed." She added, "Most everyone enjoys working with the students, although some get frustrated when they can't see progress. Nonetheless, the satisfaction when the progress becomes evident more than compensates for the temporary frustration."

"You will meet a lot of people and also get a much needed break from schoolwork, a break which will put you in the right frame of mind for studying when you get home," Strong said.

Recruiting for the program will

take place: September 16 at the SMC Dining Hall and ND activities night; September 17 at the South Dining Hall; and September 18 at the North Dining Hall. All recruiting will be during the evening meal.

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On drinking, parietals

Roemer explains policies



DEAN ROEMER explains that personal maturity is the key to his approach in handling drinking on campus. (Photo by Chris Smith)

by John Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

Dr. James Roemer, Dean of Students, spoke in the Howard Hall chapel last night on the university's policies concerning alcohol and parietals.

Although the passage of the Faccenda bill limits the University's liability in matters relating to state drinking laws, Roemer stated, "We are still living under the rules and regulations that existed last year. Alcohol may be consumed by occupants in their private rooms. One major difference though, is that the university will no longer confront individuals concerning underage purchase of drinking of alcohol."

"This new position doesn't relieve students of their responsibility with the state of Indiana. If a person is caught in violation of the law, that's his problem. The University will not involve itself in such cases. It is a matter of personal maturity in adherence to the state's rules."

Roemer views this element of maturity as the key to the next step in the use of alcohol in areas outside the room. He has presented a proposal to rectors which would allow each hall to determine its own policy. The hall members would be responsible for each other, even to the extent of enforcing disciplinary guidelines. In major cases, the Dean of Students would still have the final judgement, Roemer stated.

"I'm inclined to think some kind of plan, similar to my hall proposal, can be passed. The main objective is to place the responsibility where it ought to be—with the student. Since I first made my proposal on Monday, I haven't received any negative input from the administration. We'll have to wait and see what happens at the first SLC meeting," the dean continued.

Presently, the Student Life Council (SLC) is still in the process of determining its membership. Student elections will not be held until September 23. Therefore, it doesn't seem likely that the SLC will discuss until the end of the month at the earliest.

Although alcohol rules could be slackened even further, no change is seen in pre-marital sexual regulations, according to Roemer. "In this institution, with its Du Lac

(continued on page 7)

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Charismatics Prayer Meeting gives praise and glory to God

The lights were dim and the room was shrouded in silence as the shadowy silhouettes slowly rose from their seats and stood close to one another in a semi-circle. Out of the hushed silence grew a murmur or low voices uttering sounds in unintelligible tongues, which rose in crescendo

which only nothingness occupied. Gradually the incoherent muttering acquiesced to a joyous hymn of praise to the Lord.

The first Charismatics Prayer Meeting of the academic year took place Tuesday night on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. Approximately sixty people including student, brothers, priest,

to God. "Too many people think of prayer only as a means to thank or to ask God for something. Too often they forget about prayer when it comes down to simply offering praise and adoration to God."

O'Connor has been with the group here at Notre Dame since it was founded in 1967. Although he claims he is not the leader of the group, he does admit to being its oldest member. Throughout the course of the prayer meeting, O'Connor acts as a type of moderator in guiding the group through its various stages of service.

The prayer meeting commences with a hymn, which is followed by a short break during which the members intermingle to exchange welcomes and make new acquaintances within the group.

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observer insight

until the air was filled with an eerie, almost unearthly music.

Vague outlines of arms reached out and slowly raised themselves, palms facing upwards in an adulatory manner. Other hands were extended, their fingers slowly opening and closing into their palms, grasping at something

and townspeople gathered together in a celebration of friendship, love and peace to "praise God and proclaim Jesus as Lord."

The principal purpose of a prayer meeting, according to Father Edward O'Connor, the oldest member of the crowd, is to give praise to His name and glory

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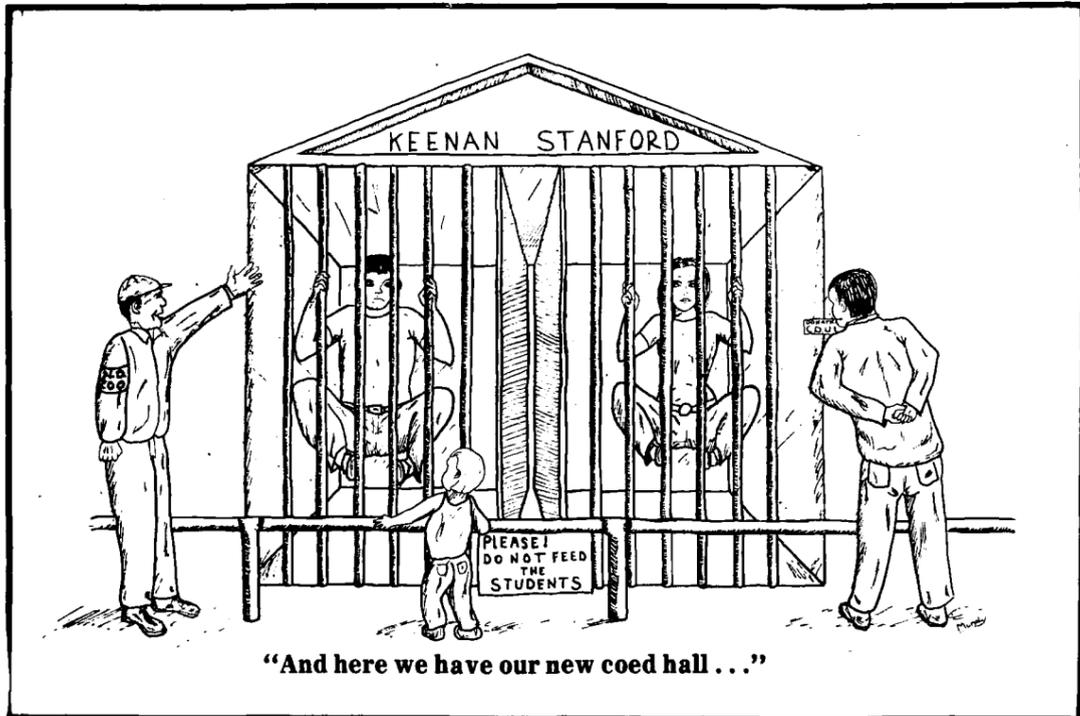
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Thursday, September 11, 1975



longshots

The Mother's Crusade

tony proscio

The PTA seems different lately. Having put aside the toys of its youth, the old Mothers' Club is playing with the big kids now, and it isn't clear who'll win.

Admittedly, it's been building up for some time — the nasty slogans, the boycotts, the emotional coffee klatches. But the spectacle of sock-throwing PTA mothers has still taken many by surprise. This month's busing controversy has apparently turned loose an entire generation of housewives aching to trade pinochle for guerilla combat.

So there they are — white suburban mothers-clubbers hurling bricks at police and shouting obscenities. More than a question of decorum (what wouldn't you say in front of your mother?) the issue is whether the guerilla housewives are justified in using race riots to subvert the justice system.

Mothers, it seems have learned something about tantrums. They work.

Even if they fail, however, the Boston and Louisville rioters will have scored a crucial gain for American race relations. The PTA militants will at least have proven that uncivilized and irrational behavior is not peculiar to any race or economic class. Wasn't it other people's violence, after all, from which white families were supposed to be running away?

The so-called "white flight", in fact, once seemed a hopeless retreat. It was an attempt to buy

security in an expensive citadel fortified against reality. But to an important extent it worked. When the Supreme Court made suburbs impregnable to the Trojan Horse of busing, most hope of real desegregation was over.

Now in the few places like South Boston where integration within cities would be meaningful, buses will have to roll over marching hosts of frenzied matrons.

p.o. box q ND
Co-op

Dear Editor:

The reference to the Notre Dame COOP in your September 5 editorial accurately evaluates the current situation. A lack of response to the first registration drive has resulted in a delay in the coop's opening.

A cooperative requires a group of people combining their efforts to accomplish a desired purpose. No single person can successfully operate a cooperative, it takes a concerned group to make a coop run efficiently.

Several problems must still be resolved before the coop becomes a reality, if indeed it ever does become a reality. But most of the problems can be solved, if concerned off-campus students join the cooperative movement.

Within the next two weeks a final registration drive will begin. Hopefully the students of Notre Dame will show enough interest in the co-op to insure its success.

In the end, student interest will determine the future of our coop. I hope those who are interested will join the co-op and offer their help in its initial stage by calling 7668 and leaving their name with the receptionist.

Tom Fitzgerald
Student-Body Vice-President

The strange part, though, is that the Anti-Busing Army consists mainly of what used to be the Law and Order Crusade. The same rioters who this week were putting officers in the hospital were once selling cupcakes for the Policemen's Association. Yet, undisturbed the the inconsistency, they press on.

In any case, they are likely to emerge heroic. Courting a strange kind of martyrdom, marchers already appear satisfied with just venting their frustrations and bruising the police. In a sophisticated version of tantrum theory, rioters seem to believe that if they don't get their way, they will at least have made everyone else miserable.

But the point is that the judicial process was not intended to be influenced by loud-mouthed protesters of whatever race. If the rioters win — if the government bows to white isolationism — it will be a defeat not only for integration but for the justice system as a whole.

Nor will it do the children any good. Unless the militia mothers are prepared to prove that vandalism and obscenity are useful political tools — and that children should imitate them — they had better go home and start explaining.

Or perhaps children should find a way to keep their parents off the street.

All letters to the editor should be sent to The Observer, Editorial Editor, Post Office Box Q or brought to the office of The Observer located on the top floor of the LAFortune Student Center.

Only letters with names and addresses will be considered for print. Signatures will be withheld upon request, but signed letters will be given priority.

All letters are subject to editing for length and taste, and should be concise as possible.

seriously, folks On Beacon Hill

art buchwald

WASHINGTON—The nice thing about the TV show Beacon Hill, which is the American version of "Upstairs, Downstairs," is that you can identify with the characters.

My wife and I were watching this story of an Irish Boston family in 1920 with six servants, and it was interesting how we differed on whom we identified with.

I seemed to be sympathetic with the people who lived upstairs—the Lassiter family. But my wife was on the servants' side.

"Why are you on their side?" I demanded.

"Because they seem to have to do the things I do. Serve the breakfast, make the beds, drive the car, clean the silver and be sure the master of the house is happy. I understand them. They're my people."

"Nonsense," I said. "If I'm the master of the house, then you're the mistress. You shouldn't worry about servants' problems. They seem very happy in their work."

"I may be the mistress of the house, but I also happen to be the servant. In fact, I'm more servant than mistress. If you gave me six live-in help I might not identify so much with the people in the kitchen."

"Ah, but that's the secret of Beacon Hill," I said. "They are taking women like yourself into a fantasy land of butlers, maids and chauffeurs, so you can dream of a life you'll never have. If you start worrying about the servants, all the fun will go out of it."

"You must pretend you're Mrs. Lassiter who can have breakfast in bed, a secretary to type her mail, a daughter to run the house and a staff to give a party for 60 people with a 4 hours' notice. For an hour CBS expects the American woman to forget her cares and make believe she is married to a rich, powerful, loving man who can pick up the phone and solve any personal or domestic problem at the drop of a hat."

My wife said, "I honestly try to pretend. But then I see all those dishes in the kitchen after the

party and I say to myself, 'My God, I better wash them tonight, or I'll have to do them in the morning.'"

"But that's wrong," I said. "You mustn't worry about the dishes after a party. When I watch the show, I don't give the Lassiter dishes a second thought."

"You don't give your own dishes a second thought, either," she replied.

"Now let's not get off the subject," I warned. "Millions of dollars were spent to make Americans forget their dirty dishes. Try to imagine yourself in the bedroom. It's 10 o'clock in the morning and you've just finished breakfast. The upstairs maid comes in and asks you which dress you would like to wear. The butler knocks on the door and informs you that Brian, the chauffeur, is at at your disposal for the day. Your secretary asks you if you would like her to make a reservation for you at the Copely Plaza for lunch."

"I can't go," my wife said.

"Why can't you go?"

"Because I have to wait for the plumber. He promised to come two days ago, and he still hasn't shown up," she said.

"On Beacon Hill the mistress doesn't have to wait for the plumber! She doesn't even have to call the plumber. She has people to do it. If you start worrying about when the plumber comes, you'll never get with the show."

"I don't think I ever will," she admitted. "You know something? I think the program only appeals to men. Most American husbands are like Mr. Lassiter. They have a cook, a maid, a butler, and a handyman and a chauffeur. She's called a wife."

"The American woman, on the other hand, has nothing in common with Mrs. Lassiter. The only one in the whole show she understands is the housekeeper. Anything that goes on upstairs on Beacon Hill is pure science fiction. I'll watch the show with you, but I'm still rooting for the people in the kitchen."

I was shocked and said so. "You're a traitor to your class."

consider this Glorious Tradition

pat kearns

Only New Year's Eve surpasses the first day of the semester in the area of irresolute resolutions. Be that as it may, let us consider one aspect of our life here at Notre Dame which deserves firm resolve. That is, the preservation of the traditional Notre Dame home football weekend.

No doubt we are all willing, and perhaps anxious, to drink to that. In fact, we usually do — several times before every rally, and many more times after, right up till the moment we hit the sack in the wee morning hours on Sunday. But, that is precisely the point. We are letting the glorious tradition of Notre Dame slip away.

Of course, something cannot be lost unless it is first possessed. And there are those who deny Notre Dame ever had any glorious tradition anyway. After all, the "Wall Street Journal" proclaimed to all of its readers last year that Catholic Notre Dame was fortunately being transformed into "Intellectual" Notre Dame (absurd opposites). A transition surely applauded by St. Thomas Aquinas! And Football Notre Dame is maturing into Largest College Library in the World Notre Dame. Just the change Knute has been praying for!

Then again, the "Wall Street Journal" may not be our editorial model. The more popular reputation of Notre Dame may be very acceptable to us. Well, if this is the case, then now is a good time to see how well this reputation has been upheld in the past few years. More importantly still, how well will it be maintained this year?

Specifically, we need to feel a certain responsibility for the tone on this campus, especially on home football weekends when we host so many guests. Somehow, we have to find better measures for the success of these weekends. The amount of alcohol consumed and the number of girls passed up the stands just do not make it. Certainly the tailgate party is one of the fine traditions here at the Dome. But if personal physical satisfaction comes to replace the spirit of "we are Notre Dame", then the band might as well quit drilling their routines to perfection and the football squad ought to scoff at the suggestion of team effort.

At Notre Dame? No, Not at Notre Dame.

the observer

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C.O.U.L. probes coeducational life at ND

(continued from page 1)

Presently there are no varsity sports for women and the report points to a lack of financial support from the University as the chief reason for this void. "From talking with athletic administrators, female coaches, and female athletes, the committee realized that Notre Dame has not made a sincere financial or psychological commitment to women's athletics," states the report.

"Where the money has gone," said Moore, "is into club sports." Moore stated that the amount of money given to these clubs is insufficient to allow them to compete with varsity teams from other schools.

While emphasizing that she certainly does not discourage sports on the club level, Moore felt that they did not fulfill the need of all Notre Dame women. "These sports do not answer the needs of women who want to compete at a higher level," she commented, "and it would not be that expensive

to finance sports such as fencing and tennis on a varsity level."

Syburg said that sports was the area in which the trustees were most interested and pointed out that because sports are very important at Notre Dame the entrance of women into this area has created "real tension."

"Sports at Notre Dame have traditionally been a very masculine activity and the change to feminine participation and acceptance has created the tension," Syburg explained.

Student Services and Housing

The report found "general feelings of discontent and skepticism about student services and housing, the fourth major topic of their investigation, and named three areas in which changes are needed: the infirmary, career counseling and placement, and living quarters.

"The infirmary is ineffective and insensitive in dealing with women and their specific medical problems and needs," the report

reads, and recommends the installation of an on-campus specialist as the solution to this problem. If this measure should prove to be impractical, "a system should be initiated to guarantee any female student an appointment with a South Bend gynecologist within forty-eight hours."

"Traditional prejudices held by counselors towards women in professional endeavors" must be overcome if the University career counseling and placement services are to be conducive to the needs of women, according to the report.

In recent years the question of housing has caused many hostile feelings to arise between men and women of the campus and the root of this problem, the committee feels, lies in a lack of long range housing plans.

"If the student community was aware of housing plans two or three years in advance, instead of major housing decisions being made in January each year and causing chaotic reactions, much of the anxiety and competition bet-

ween males and females would be alleviated," states the report.

Though the report does not deal extensively with coeducational dormitory plans, it states that the committee does enthusiastically endorse coeducational dormitories and urges that a "serious con-

sideration be given to the idea.

"Coed housing would not be attractive for everyone, however, I think that it would create a more relaxed atmosphere on campus," stated Moore, "and the opportunity should be there for those students who are interested."

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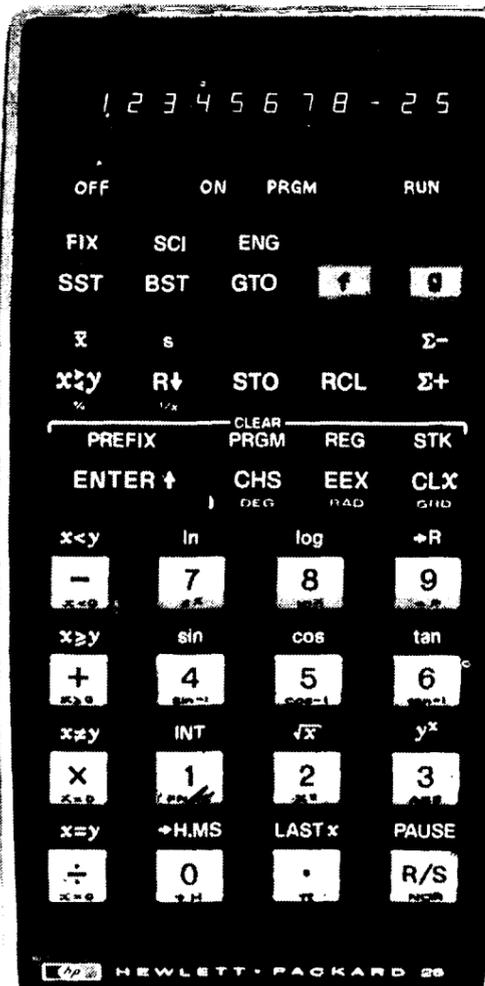
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Charismatics praise God

(continued from page 3)

After a second hymn, the group listens to the testimonials of other members as they relate their experiences as to how they renewed and strengthened their faith in Jesus.

"Religion is not just a set of rules that you must follow, but rather an intimate relationship with Jesus Christ," explained one of the witnesses. "Before I began coming to these meetings, I didn't really know anything about faith or God or love. It was just automatic, and I was empty."

Another related, "When you think you don't need the Lord, you have a lot of pride. It's breaking this first barrier that's the toughest. But once you give in, and you yield to the Lord, the Holy Spirit opens you up. The Lord touches your heart and com-

municates to you his love."

After the testimonials, there is usually a short reading from the Bible, followed by a period of silent prayer, during which each person becomes lost in his own reverie of adulation to the Lord.

It is at this point of the meeting when the incredulous "speaking in tongues" occurs.

"Speaking in tongues," explained O'Connor, "is a gift from the Holy Spirit. It does not mean that you are speaking in another language, but that your adoration of God has so far surpassed that which can be expressed in human terms that the Holy Spirit descends upon you and you are able to express your ultimate adoration in a language which goes beyond the human realm."

He added, "Not everyone is granted the gift of tongues. Not even after many years of attending

the charismatic prayer meetings."

When questioned as to the origin of the name "Charismatics," Br. John Lavelle replied, "The word stems from 'charism,' meaning 'gift,' which refers to the gift of faith granted by the Holy Spirit."

After the silent prayer, there are a few closing words urging all to go out and discover how real God is, and to "get in touch with God." A final hymn closes the meeting with an enthusiastic round of foot-stomping, hand-clapping "Alleluias!"

The Charismatics Prayer Meetings is a movement occurring all over the world. In some cities there are meetings which are attended weekly by 5,000 or more.

The meetings may vary to a degree between areas, but the general format is basically the same. At some meetings rituals of healing and prophecy are practices, along with exercises in character renewal.

People become involved with the Charismatics for different reasons. Lavelle was skeptical of the group when it first started meeting at Notre Dame eight years ago.

"The 'holyyroller' approach of the meetings tended to alienate the more conservative factions of religious thought, who instead preferred the more traditional forms of worship," Lavelle recalled.

Co-ex committees merge

by Jill Truitt
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's and Notre Dame (SMAND) and the Co-exchange Committee, two groups formed last year to study the relationship between the two campuses, have merged, Co-exchange Commissioner Joe Corpora said yesterday.

Sister John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost, organized SMAND last fall. The council is composed of 10 women, one from each women's dorm at St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

"It's purpose is to seek a better understanding of the history and traditions of each school and to resolve any ill-will or competitive feelings between them", Jones said.

The Co-exchange Committee was organized last May for the same purpose. It includes both men and women and presently has 35 members.

Corpora, Jones, Stevie Wernig, St. Mary's Vice-president of Student Affairs, and Joan McDermott, SMC Student body president decided to merge the two committees during a meeting yesterday morning.

"The newly merged committee will serve as a catalytic group to get other people moving and to make suggestions to other existing commissions on both campuses," Corpora said.

Each hall is now allowed co-ex meal tickets every four days instead of every twelve. Corpora feels the new distribution procedure will strengthen the relationship between the two schools.

Corpora said the Senior Class Picnic scheduled for tomorrow is also a positive move for better relations. He and the new committee are presently working to

reopen the Freshman Colloquium course at Notre Dame to St. Mary's freshmen. The colloquium has been closed to St. Mary's students for five years, Corpora said.

Anyone with suggestions for activities between the two schools is urged to call Corpora at 3111 or Patty Pavlick, co-ex commissioner at SMC, at 4543.

Pep rallies involve more than just student spirit

by Cathy Cannon
Staff Reporter

The spirit of Notre Dame pep rallies doesn't just appear. It is the result of a lot of work by the Pep Rally committee.

Paul Reis, chairman of the committee, said rally planning begins long before football season.

The committee reserves Stepan Center in the spring for the fall rallies, he said. The committee must also make sure that speakers will appear at the events.

The head coach and two co-captains traditionally appear before the first game. The coaches and team then select which players will appear at later rallies.

Roger Valdeserri, sports in-

formation director, helps the committee find guest speakers. Most former players tell Valdeserri when they plan to return to campus, Reis said. He then informs the committee so they can invite the men to appear.

The committee holds meetings with the cheerleaders and band to finalize rally plans. They also arrange publicity for the event.

Reis said the biggest rally of the season will be for the Southern Californiagame. ABC sports may cover the event on national television, he said. A site for the rally has not been found, but it may be held outdoors. Reis said the size of the rally demands a site where campus security can maintain crowd control.

Sondej collects food funds

Collections for the Third World Development will resume this semester, beginning tomorrow at the dining halls at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Donations will be forwarded to several relief agencies, including Catholic Relief Services, CARE, OxFAM, Church World Services and UNICEF.

"The money will be used for the development of social equality in a

finite world," according to Al Sondej, drive organizer.

Sondej will be stationed at the entrance to the E and F lines of the north dining hall during lunches and at the south dining hall entrance during supper.

Greg Gramelspacher will collect at the LeMans Hall entrance to the St. Mary's dining hall during lunches and at the McCandless entrance to the dining hall during suppers.

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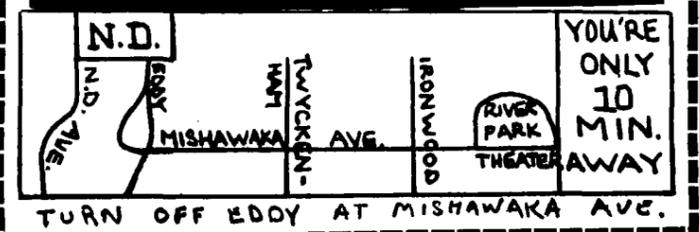
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Campaign rules for SLC elections to be explained

Students interested in running for the Student Life Council (SLC) must meet tonight with the Election Committee to be briefed on campaign regulations.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Student Government offices in LaFortune Student Center.

Candidates may run in one of three election districts: The North Quad, The South Quad and Off-Campus. The number of elected student seats on the SLC was reduced from six last year.

In addition to the students elected to the SLC the Student Body President and Vice President serve ex-officio.

SLC candidates must submit petitions with 100 signatures to Student Government next Tuesday. Campaigning will begin the following day and will end on election day, September 23. If necessary, run-off elections will be held on September 25.

The SLC is a tripartite body of students, faculty and administrators chartered by the board of trustees to legislate on matters of student affairs. The SLC has debated such questions as the judicial code, parietals and the sexuality code.

Roemer explains drinking policies

(continued from page 3)
heritage, sex outside of marriage isn't proper," Roemer said. "As to the handling of specific cases, I will need further explicit direction in certain areas so I can develop a consistent policy. I have talked with other administrators on this issue but no adequate definition has been supplied. I don't know if it will ever be clear. Each case will have to stand on its own."

"I would like to throw a challenge at the student," Roemer added. "Although the issues we have discussed are crucial topics, there are other things beside drinking, sex and classes. Maybe we can get into more sensitive areas so when we look back we can stress the positive elements of our experience here."

"By getting involved in different activities such as CILA and the Neighborhood Self-Help program we can form more meaningful relationships with people giving them something to relate to in their lives. Some of the best friendships are developed through these means."

WANTED

Need 5 tickets for Northwestern. Call Mike, 288-0088.

Roommate wanted for N.D. apartments. Call 288-6533.

Need 2 Michigan State tickets. Call Mike 1438.

Need ride to Madison and back week-end of Sept. 19. Call 4672.

Wanted: Two tickets for B.C. game. Call 272-5133.

Wanted: 4 tix for Pitt. Call Jack 3597.

Need 2 GA tix for MSU or Georgia Tech. Call Bob. 1214.

Wanted: 2 GA tix for any home game. Call Jim 6802.

Wanted: 2 Boston College Tickets. Call John, 8433.

Need B.C. tickets. Mike, 1905 after 11 p.m.

Need 2 Purdue Tix's. Call Mike, 8106.

Need one housemate. Excellent condition, newly remodeled. \$75 per month, incl. utilities. Phone 287-3463.

Wanted: Anyone who can board my St. Bernard for the school year, protector for your house. Dog is 1 year old. Will pay \$20 a month. Phone 272-8073 after 8 p.m.

Need 2 general admission So. Cal. tix. Mary, 6680.

Need one used bicycle. Call Bill at 7471 or 288-4217.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Ride needed to Purdue Fri. the 12th, after 6:30 p.m. or Sat. Will help pay for gas. Call Ruth, 4067.

Need four tickets to Mich. State game. Call Tom O'Neill at 8661 after 7:00 p.m.

Need ride to Boston on Thurs. or Fri. Becky 6734.

Desperately need Boston College tickets for family. Call Caoie 288-0088.

Need 7 Northwestern G.A. tickets!! Will pay top dollar 288-5207.

Need 2 Southern Call tix. Call Bob 3665.

Need 4 Boston College and Southern Cal tix's. Dave 289-8948.

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Lots of used furniture, arm chairs, lamps, chests, sofa, electric office typewriter, beds, roll-a-way, tables, deep fryer and other garage sale and household items. Thurs. and Fri. 10-12. 1024 Quimby, off Eddy between Jefferson Blvd. and school field, or call 287-1312.

For Sale: YAMAHA 1972-125cc, 800 actual mileage. Includes 2 helmets. \$595 or best offer. 233-6727.

For sale: Used Bundy cornet good condition. Call Jack, 3597.

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ND-SMC Council for Retarded, First session this Sat., 9:00. Welcome old and new members. Questions call Tom, 287-6673 or Kathy 288-4315.

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Found: Girl's watch found Saturday night on sidewalk near Towers. Call 8844.

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Irish stressing specialty teams

by Tom Kruczek

When a new football coach comes to a team, he brings with him a different system and a different philosophy than the coach that preceded him. When Dan Devine came to Notre Dame, he brought with him a tremendous respect for the importance of the kicking game. As a result, this year the Irish have a specialty coach, Ed Chlebek whose job it will be to oversee all aspects of the kicking game which includes kick-offs, punts, returns, field goals and extra points.

This year's coverage on punts will be a little different than in past years. Instead of using offensive linemen on the coverage teams, Chlebek has inserted defensive players who have speed and ability to tackle. This should reduce the average return yardage on punts, which last year was 12 yards for the opposition. This is twice what the Irish were able to return.

As for the top punting spot, Tony Brantley still holds a slight edge over freshman Joe Restic. Brantley has improved on his average, as well as the number of seconds he is able to hang the ball in the air. Chlebek pointed out that the punter would like to get the ball off in 2 seconds or less and hang it for at least 4 seconds to allow for the coverage team to get downfield. "But Restic is putting a lot of pressure on Brantley and that is good to have tough competition like that for the punting job.

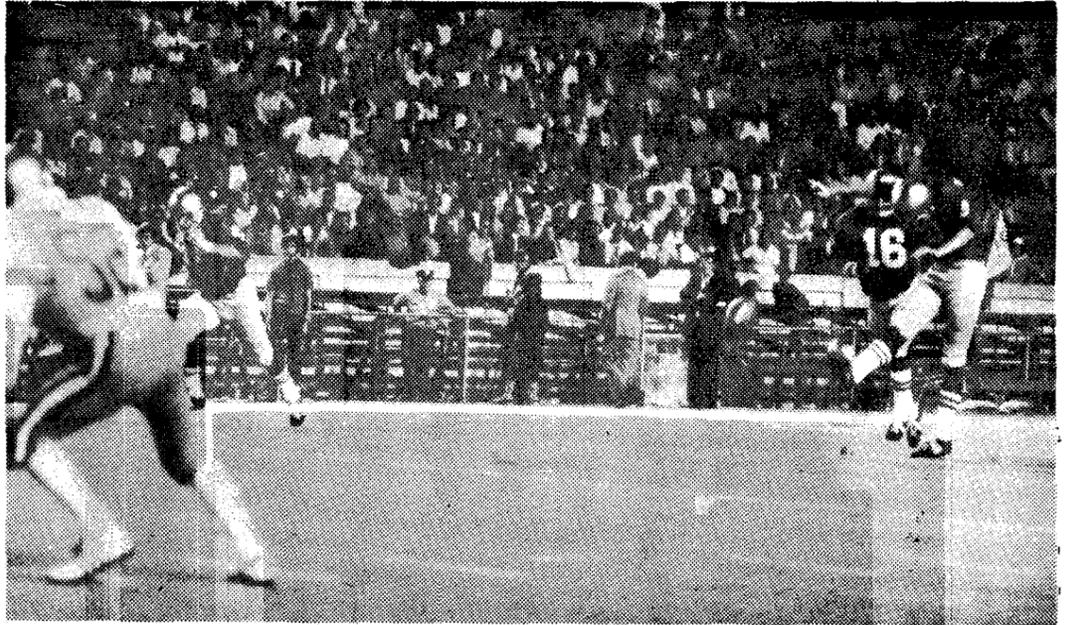
However, before Brantley or Restic can put the ball in the air, it has to be snapped back to them. Again in time terms, according to Chlebek, it has to be back in 0.7 seconds and the leading candidate is Howard Meyer (6'3", 216) from San Jose, Calif. Also able to snap is Steve Quehl.

One of the most difficult facets of the kicking game is the returning of punts, and for this Chlebek is looking "for a man primarily with good hands and who can catch and hold the ball in a crowd and who also has good speed." Randy Harrison, who last year averaged 7 yards a return, will be paired with Ted Burgmeier who averaged just under 7. Backing up this pair will be Bob Zanot and Tim Simon who sat out last season with an eye injury. In 1973 Simon averaged close to 22 yards per punt return, thanks in part to a spectacular 73 yard runback of an Army punt.

The place-kicking duties will be split this year, with Pat McLaughlin handling the kick-offs and Dave Reeve taking the field goals and the extra points. McLaughlin, like the punters, will be expected to hang the ball for at least 4 seconds in the air, to allow for coverage. Returning kicks will be Al Hunter, who Chlebek rates as an "exceptional running back with speed and who can gain some tough yards when needed." Along with Hunter will be Terry Eurick in the two-back set up.

But on the kick teams, the "unusual people" are those who will try to break up the wedge, and those who will try to maintain it. In both cases Chlebek points out "that we look for the tougher kids. Those that can hit that can go out and get someone, and those that have the discipline to stay in the lanes. Whether you're blocking or tackling, you need the discipline for the kick teams."

But as if all of the kicking duties aren't enough to turn a man's hair gray, Chlebek has to worry about the NCAA ruling as to taking 48 or 60 men on the road trip. And since a decision has still not been made as to which of the two figures it will be, the preparation for Boston College will proceed as if 60 are going to be taken. If the NCAA ruling is upheld and only 48 go, "then we'll have to change a couple of spots, but it shouldn't



Placekicker Dave Reeve will make a strong contribution to Irish specialty teams.

have to be more than just 4 changes."

"The most often-asked question that Chlebek and his colleagues have fielded since coming to Notre Dame, has to deal with the aspect of pressure. And since the staff is well into the final week of preparation before their national television debut Monday night, it seemed that this particular dog should be drug out again. Chlebek responded that since he is so intensely preparing each part of the kicking game for the Boston College contest, that he doesn't have time to think about pressure. "But you can feel it there, and anyone who would say differently is ridiculous. Sure, you have a pressure within you that builds up, and gets worse just as you're waiting before the game. But when the game starts, you don't have time to feel the pressure."

The kicking game is not the most talked about part of a football contest, but when you think that there are on the average 30 kicking plays for the offense and defense, then it does take on a different meaning, a more important meaning. This year the kick-off

and the punts will be more important than just a means to transfer possession of the football. If Ed Chlebek has anything to say about it, the kicking game will be talked about as much as the defense or the offense. Maybe more.

Culveyhouse leads ND Open

Behind eight birdies, Jim Culveyhouse captured the lead after two rounds of the Notre Dame Open with an impressive seven-under par 135. Culveyhouse, who turned in rounds of 69 and 66 with four birdies in each round, leads John Delaney by four strokes. Paul Koprovski in third with 144.

Culveyhouse, who according to golf coach Noel O'Sullivan is enjoying a very successful season of competition. His most recent achievement being a qualification for the Northern Amateur Tournament. His second round 66 is

just two strokes off the Burke Memorial Course record set in 1963 by Mike O'Connell.

Others doing well in the Open include senior George Huntoon with a 76-70 for a 146, Jay Berger and Rich Knee with 148's

and freshman Tim Sours with a 149. O'Sullivan estimates that a score of under 300 will be needed to make the 12 spot roster for the varsity and JV. The last two rounds will be played today and Friday in the 72-hole event.

AP Poll

By The Associated Press

1. Okla. (51) 0-0-0 1,108
2. Mich. (1) 0-0-0 918
3. Ohio St. (3) 0-0-0 787
4. S. Calif. 0-0-0 746
5. Mo. (1) 1-0-0 579
6. Nebraska 0-0-0 528
7. Auburn 0-0-0 397
8. Tex. A&M 0-0-0 382
9. N. Dame 0-0-0 300
10. Penn. St. 1-0-0 282
11. Mich. St. 0-0-0 280
12. Texas 0-0-0 257
13. Alabama 0-1-0 196
14. Maryland 1-0-0 125
15. N.C. St. 1-0-0 124
16. UCLA 0-0-0 85
17. Arizona 0-0-0 71
18. Pitt 1-0-0 63
19. Florida 0-0-0 59
20. Tennessee 0-0-0 50

Women's tennis tryouts on Sat.

There will be a tryout for anyone interested in joining the Notre Dame women's tennis club on Saturday, September 13th at 9:30 at the university tennis courts. Those planning to try out should call coach Carole Moore (288-8787) or Melissa Roman (7984) this week to tell them you will be there.

National League					American League									
East					East									
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB			
Pittsburgh	82	61	.573	—	Boston	85	60	.586	—	Baltimore	79	65	.549	5½
Philphia	77	68	.531	6	New York	74	71	.510	11	Cleveland	70	70	.500	12½
St. Louis	75	69	.521	7½	Milwaukee	62	84	.425	23½	Detroit	55	90	.379	30
New York	73	72	.503	10	West									
Chicago	69	77	.473	14½										
Montreal	64	80	.444	18½	Oakland	87	56	.608	—					
West					Kansas City	80	63	.559	7					
Cincinnati	96	48	.667	—	Texas	71	75	.486	17					
Los Angeles	77	68	.531	19½	Chicago	68	76	.471	19½					
S. Francisco	70	74	.486	26	Minnesota	66	74	.471	19½					
San Diego	65	80	.448	31½	California	66	79	.455	22					
Atlanta	64	81	.441	33	Wednesday's Games									
Houston	56	90	.384	41½	Boston 7-3, Detroit 4-5									
Wednesday's Games						Cleveland 7, Baltimore 1, 1st								
Chicago 7, St. Louis 5						Baltimore at Cleveland 2nd								
Pittsburgh 8, New York 4						New York 8, Milwaukee 2								
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 1						California 4, Chicago 2								
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)						Texas at Minnesota, (n)								
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)						Kansas City at Oakland, (n)								

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