



The Canadian Brass Ensemble sponsored by the Performing Arts Series played at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium last night. (Photo by Mark Muench)

McKenna announces plan at HPC to extend student voice on policy

by Kevin Richardson
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Andy McKenna announced his "plan for action" regarding increased student voice in University policy at the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) meeting held last night in Walsh Hall.

"We want to enhance student input in the formulation and execution of regulations which govern our lives by strengthening the powers of the Campus Life Council (CLC)," he stated.

McKenna's plan calls for a strengthening of the CLC, which, according to the plan, "shall have, at the absolute minimum, the powers to pass proposals which review, amend and rescind all University regulations, particularly those concerning hall life, and initiate and review actions in all areas of Student Affairs."

The plan states that the Vice-

President for Student Affairs must act upon such proposals or veto them. In the event of a veto, he must return to the CLC stating the reasons for his decision. This decision may then be appealed to the Provost and, if necessary, to the President of the University.

"This plan consists of reasonable and constructive actions which are geared to achieve maximum student support on Oct. 13, the day of the Board of Trustee meeting," McKenna said.

There are four main events which will be held to garner support for the plan, according to McKenna. The first of these will be a series of articles and columns geared at educating students and stimulating their interest in the history and current status of student rights and alcohol regulations.

"We will also conduct a hall-to-hall campaign where the Student Body Vice-President, Judicial Coordinator and I will go door to door in each of the dorms with the respec-

tive hall president to discuss with students our solution to the current problems and the ways in which they can help," McKenna said.

A Student Rights Forum will be held on Sept. 28 in Washington Hall with students, Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs, Dean of Students James Roemer, and University General Counsel Philip Faccenda.

"This event will give students a unique opportunity to have direct communication with administrators on the topics of student rights and alcohol regulation," McKenna said.

"Our last activity will be to set the proposal in petition form and solicit 5,000 student signatures through and HPC petition drive," McKenna stated.

McKenna hopes the combination of the four events will maintain student enthusiasm for the plan. "We have a well-thought out plan designed to keep us from peaking too early," he said.

Hussein disrupts triumph of Camp David Summit

WASHINGTON [AP] - The mood of triumph that swept the capital with the successful end of the Camp David summit was shaken yesterday by sharp words from Jordan's King Hussein and lingering differences over interpretation of the accords.

While President Jimmy Carter and the leaders of Egypt and Israel tried to maintain the momentum toward peace, their hopes were jolted by an official announcement in Amman that "Jordan is not obligated morally or materially by the agreements signed at the Camp David summit."

The announcement by a spokesman for the Jordanian government came as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin prepared to return home and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was to fly to Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia in an effort to enlist support for the accords.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt planned to fly to Rabat, Morocco, today to meet with King Hussein before returning to Cairo.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said he did not see the Jordanian statement "as any contravention of the view expressed to President Carter, that they are awaiting a full briefing."

Despite Hussein's reaction, there was no indication the Arab leader, whose support is considered critical to the success of the summit had changed his mind about meeting with Vance.

Before the announcement in Amman, Sadat told senators that "if the Arab countries, do not immediately perceive the great stride forward that has been made, they soon will come to perceive it."

An American official, who declined to be identified, said he was not too discouraged by the Jordanian reaction.

"They haven't completely repudiated the accords," he said. "I still think they want to hear what we have to say."

Jordan will be Vance's first stop in the Middle East.

As expected, the Syrian reaction to the accords was much harsher. Prime Minister Mohammed Aly Halabi said, "Sadat has stripped himself of all Arab affinities."

Begin and Sadat spent yesterday morning on Capitol Hill at separate, private meetings with members of the House and Senate.

Out of those meetings came further signs of the basic disagreement on the touchy question

[continued on page 7]

Nicaraguan troops besiege Esteli to dislodge rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua [AP] - Rebels barricaded streets in Esteli yesterday as government troops circled the city in an attempt to smash the last guerrilla stronghold in the violent uprising against President Anastasio Somoza.

The rebels, reinforced by companions from the government-captured towns of Leon and Chinandenga, were reported in control of Esteli, but their force was not known.

Residents and reporters leaving town said sandbag and cobblestone barricades chest high stretched across many streets.

The Sandinista guerrillas appeared to be better organized than those in any of the other cities.

The national guard, Nicaragua's 7,500-man army, straddled the Pan American highway leading into the city, strafed rebel positions from the air and appeared ready to send in ground forces. Troops were airlifted to the north of the city, trying to tighten the noose around

the city.

The guerrillas, estimated to number anywhere from 400 to 2,000, were joined by hundreds of sympathizers and got control of the major cities of Matagalpa, Masaya, Leon and Chinandenga, but the rebels were outgunned and forced to flee.

The Red Cross has estimated that 300 were killed and 3,000 wounded in Leon and 200 killed in Masaya. There has been no reliable report or estimate of guard casualties.

Southern Nicaragua is in government hands and Managua remains guarded while Somoza's troops search all vehicles entering or leaving the city. A strict curfew from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. is in effect with the guard ordered to shoot on sight.

Even though Esteli appears to be the last rebel stronghold, sources in Managua warned against considering the rebellion over.

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Soma and McTaggart outline United Way campaign at HPC

by Dan Letcher

At the Hall President's Council (HPC) meeting last night in Walsh Hall, United Way chairman Tom Soma announced that this year's drive would take place from Oct. 1 through Oct. 5. Soma and Brother Joe McTaggart outlined the campaign and asked the HPC for their support and assistance in the annual drive.

Pointing to last year's drive as a "framework for responsibility," McTaggart would like to see last year's drive emulated in many ways. One example of this would be to again approach every student one on one.

"We speak of being the number one student body and through this drive we can show that that accolade extends beyond athletics by responding to the poor and disenfranchised of South Bend," McTaggart said.

Soma then addressed the presidents, outlining this year's approach. Hall vice presidents will direct each dorm's drive. The goal for Notre Dame is a contribution of one dollar per student.

"Last year the drive had a participation rate of nearly 70 per cent. This year we would like to reach our goal of 100 per cent participation," Soma stated, adding that all monies collected are used locally. He concluded that he hoped this year's drive will be the most successful ever.

Student Body President Andy McKenna spoke to the HPC concerning the student rights proposal which is to be presented before the Board of Trustees on October 13. McKenna presented a detailed plan of action which would be followed in the upcoming weeks.

Joe Guckert, Homecoming chairman, announced that this year a homecoming king and queen would be chosen. Each hall will elect a candidate for the final contest and judges will pick the winners according to criteria to be released later in

the week.

Homecoming activities will take place the week of Oct. 14. The theme of this year's hall decorating contest is "Jungle Safari."

In other business, the HPC selected members for the Budget Committee, which votes on hall money allocations. Members were also elected to the Standard Review Board which evaluates and advises

the HPC and to the Round Table Committee which serves as a forum for section leaders.

HPC chairman Chuck DelGrande announced that Dean Roemer would speak to the HPC next Tuesday night at 6:45 p.m. in Zahm hall. Topics to be discussed are social space, party policies, "In Loco Parentis" and common rooms.



Bro. Joe McTaggart addressed the HPC last night and asked for their support in the United Way drive. (Photo by Mark Muench)

News Briefs

World

Begin's party support low

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Menachem Begin appears to have solid support in Parliament for the agreements he signed with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt but reportedly he is in so much trouble with his own party that he could be forced to resign. Two of Begin's 18 Cabinet ministers are likely to quit if the two documents negotiated at the Camp David Middle East summit are ratified by the Knesset, or parliament. However, even if Begin were to quit as head of the right-of-center Herut Party, the arithmetic of announced support by other parties virtually assures backing of the accords by the 120-member chamber.

National

Smith's entry questionable

WASHINGTON - The State Department said yesterday it has not decided whether to allow Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to visit the United States on a private mission to promote his government's cause. Officials said they understood Smith and three associates have accepted an invitation from Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., to meet with U.S. political leaders and supporters. But department spokesman Hodding Carter said not decision on granting entry to the four will be made until after their application is received.

Gas compromise still alive

WASHINGTON - The Senate today refused to kill a natural gas pricing compromise supported by President Jimmy Carter as a critical section of his energy plan. But opponents said the fight was far from over. By a vote of 59-39, the Senate declined to send the multi-billion dollar compromise back to a House-Senate conference committee for redrafting, a move that supporters said would kill it.

Weather

Cooler today with a 50 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s. Cool tonight and tomorrow with a 60 percent chance of rain tonight. Low tonight in the upper 50s. High tomorrow in the low to mid 70s.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm seminar, "interferon-new developments," by dr. charles chany, hospital st. vincent depaul, paris, spon. by microbio. dept.
- 3:25 pm seminar, "oxhydrochlorination over cucl/kcl/lac13 on fumed silica," by dr. w.c. conner, allied chem., 269 chem. engr. bldg.
- 4 pm lecture, "which philosophy for africa?" by dr. peter bodunrin, u. of ibadan, nigeria, spon. by black students, library fac. lounge
- 4 pm soccer, nd vs. valparaiso
- 4:30 - 7 pm picnic, spon. by alpha phi omega, all members who wish to attend should meet at the lib. circle at 4:30, leaper park
- 6:30 - 8 pm women's self-defense classes, taught by sgt. joel wolvos of south bend police, spon. by p.e. dept., open to all nd-smc students, lafortune ballroom
- 7 pm placement night, engr. and science, c.c.e. aud.
- 7 pm lecture, "preprofessional studies at nd," by fr. joseph walter, howard hall
- 7,9,11 pm film, "shampoo," spon. by chinese stud. assoc., engr. aud., \$1
- 8:15 pm faculty recital part 2, "beethoven cello/piano sonatas, deborah davis & william cerny, mem. lib. aud.
- 9 pm cila summer projects presentations, spon. by cila, breen-phillips basement "puzzle room"

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Prof. Cacioppo to participate in psychology research conference

by Ed Moran Staff Reporter

John Cacioppo won't be at the Notre Dame-Michigan football game this Saturday. Cacioppo, an assistant professor of psychology at Notre Dame, will travel to New York City to participate in "The Second National Conference on Cognitive Behavior Therapy Research."

Cacioppo will speak about recent research gains made at Notre Dame concerning "the electrical-physiological assessment of cognition."

The psychologist explained yesterday, "We placed devices that measure the electrical activity of

various places on the body, like the face and hands, to measure the electrical activity generated by the subject's thoughts or cognitions."

"These cognitions are then compared with the findings. What we are doing is measuring the manifestations that these thought processes generate," he continued. Cacioppo gave an example: "Place your hand flat on a table. Concentrate on your index finger. Tests would show that minute levels of electrical activity were generated in that finger merely by thinking about it."

"Ultimately," Cacioppo continued, "we would like to associate various electrical responses with corresponding thoughts or thought processes. For example, we have found that a person in a state of

depression emits a unique, detectable level of electrical activity as compared with a person not in a state of depression."

Cacioppo will be one of five panelists speaking on this topic at the conference, which will gather "leading researchers and clinicians" from around the country. It will be held at the Statler-Hilton in New York Saturday and Sunday.

Cacioppo said he majored in Economics as an undergraduate before earning his doctorate in psychology. He took his first psychology course during his senior year. "It was then that I found out how much I live research. I really enjoy doing research. I could do it for the rest of my life," he commented.

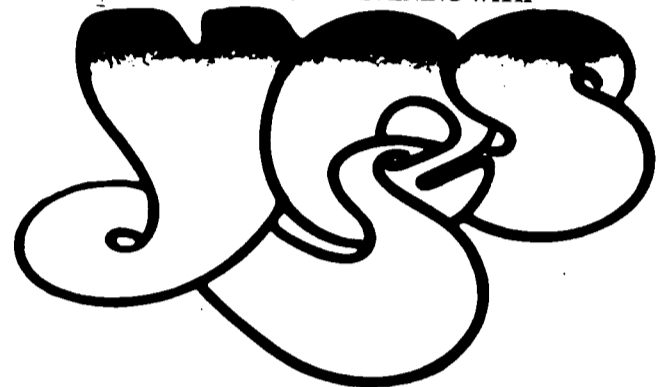
*The Observer

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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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Drop On In...

Scholarship program accepting applications

by Rick Travers

Applications are now being accepted for those interested in participating in the Luce Scholars Program, a nation-wide program for exceptional students interested in living, working, and studying informally in Asia.

Participants are placed in jobs and internships according to their specific professional interest. Candidates must have given evidence of a potential for professional accomplishment within that field and strong personal motivation.

Placing emphasis on career rather than academic goals, none of the scholars is formally enrolled in a college or university, and no academic credit is given. The

objective is to develop a new level of understanding among future leaders.

To be eligible for the Luce Scholars Program, an applicant must be an American citizen who has earned a bachelor's degree and who will be no more than 29 years of age by Sept. 1, 1979.

Scholars will be chosen on the basis of high academic achievement, outstanding leadership ability and strong career interests in a specific field other than Asian affairs or international relations.

Candidates must submit biographic information, a personal statement of interests and career objectives, academic transcripts, and four letters of recommendation to Professor Donald Costello no later than Nov. 27.

Mihajlov speaks on human rights

by Ray McGrath

Professor Mahajlo Mihajlov, a Yugoslav dissident, spoke to an audience of over 100 people in the Library Auditorium last night concerning his struggle for human rights in Yugoslavia. Mihajlov also discussed his attempts to achieve freedom of press, a freedom he seeks in order "to speak out fully, to tell the Yugoslav people about his spiritual experiences and thoughts."

Mihajlov stated that even though Yugoslavia is "the most liberal country in the Communist world," its one-party political system prevents any human rights. "Laws in a one-party system are meaningless," he told the audience.

Most of the controversy surrounding Mihajlov stems not from what he wishes to print, but from his refusal to submit to government censorship.

Mihajlov was imprisoned in 1966 for attempting to organize an independent newspaper, which the government considered a "subversive underground organization."

He has since been tried and convicted for writing articles which appeared in foreign papers.

Mihajlov spoke at length concerning his concept of a "religious renaissance." He does not think that all the problems of his country can be solved by military triumph over Communism. But, he added, individual struggle and victory are possible through the "safeguarding of spiritual freedom."

The "mighty totalitarian pressure of the external world" controls some people, but Mihajlov believes that if one renounces everything that outside forces can take away,



Professor Mahajlo Mihajlov

(Photo by Mark Muench)

he feels "a joy...God."

He also emphasized that a "concept of social awareness" is important both for the individual and a government. Mihajlov suggested that the "laws of the cosmos do not depend on us, but we must acknowledge them." If we do not, he explained, we feel loneliness, and impose it on others.

Mihajlov stated that governments, including that of the United

States, should realize that a country's independence does not insure freedom for the citizens. Yugoslavia is an independent country, Mihajlov noted, but freedom is impaired by the Yugoslav government.

The lecture was co-sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, the Center for Civil Rights, and the Institute of International Studies.

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In final proposal

Price resolves Frosh housing

by Neal Patterson

Yesterday afternoon Edmund Price, director of Housing, met with approximately 25 freshmen and the rectors of Flanner and Grace to review the University's final proposal for those freshmen who are still living in study lounges in Flanner and Grace.

Under the proposal, all study lounges will be vacated by the beginning of next semester. Those freshmen who are currently living in study lounges will be allowed to remain for the rest of the semester, if they wish.

Any spaces which open up during the rest of the semester in Flanner and Grace will be made available to the students. As students begin to move out of the lounges, those remaining may be moved together so that each occupied study lounge contains four people and there are as many vacant lounges as possible.

Those freshmen who want to move out of the study lounges during the first semester must notify the Housing Office by Monday September 25. Once notification is made, the student is obligated to take the first space

that is made available to him by the Housing Office, regardless of the location.

"While attempts will be made to see that first choices are given, no assurances can be made," Price said.

If a student does choose to remain in a study lounge for the rest of the semester, he must notify the Housing Office of his dorm choice for next semester sometime during the first semester. Those students who wish to remain in the halls that they are presently in will be considered intra-hall transfers and will be allowed to remain there providing sufficient space is available.

One of the main objections to the proposal was made by Dick Brassel, a freshman. He felt that since he moved out of Flanner two days ago, before the proposal was made, that he should be allowed to return to Flanner if he wished to.

Price, however, stated that the proposal is not retroactive.

"Any student who has already moved, or does so in the future, is considered a permanent resident of the hall into which he moves. He may then move to another dorm only by following the normal procedure."

Price explained further that attempts are being made to adhere to the same policies regarding moves as in the past, and that by giving preferential treatment to those who have already moved would only increase the present problem.

Price also wants to insure that, in addition to placing all the freshmen in permanent housing by the second semester, that other students who desire to move to different dorms will be given a reasonable opportunity to do so.

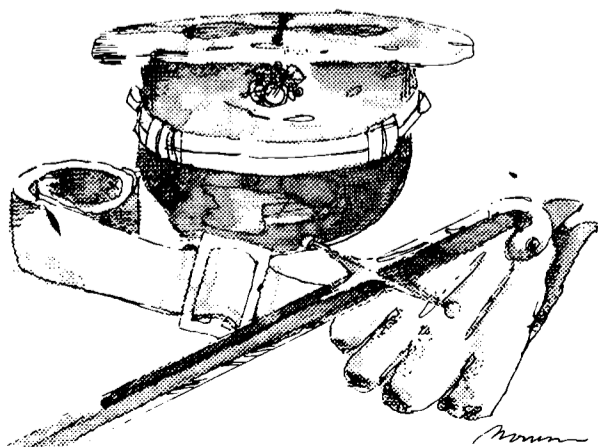
The proposal was greeted with some mixed reaction, but on the whole most of the freshmen indicated that they were satisfied with it. Doug Tracey, a freshman in Grace said, "The administration made a fair compromise without placing itself in too great a bind."

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Free University offers courses for fall semester

by Gregory Solman

Free University, which offers academic and special interest courses to Michiana area residents as well as the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community, will begin the week of Oct. 9.

Several psychology and health courses highlight this year's program, as well as courses ranging from auto mechanics to ballet. Also included among the semester's offerings are courses in guitar, government and history. Registration booklets outlining the available courses will be delivered this weekend to each hall.

Bill Caldwell and John Eardley, co-chairmen of the 1978-79 Free University, noted that last year's registration procedure has been changed. This year, registration is in the fall to encourage freshman to take courses and so that all students would have a better indication of their course loads.

"We hope that if more freshman take courses in the fall," Eardley added, "they will be encouraged to teach courses the following spring."

Biology dept. sponsors lecture

Erich Klinghammer, president of the North American Wildlife Park Foundation and associate professor of psychology at Purdue University, will lecture on "Wolf Behavior, Research and Conversation" at 7:30 tonight in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. His lecture, the fourth presentation in The American Scene Series, is sponsored by the College's biology department.

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"All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to sign up for courses," Caldwell commented, "we'd particularly like to see more Michiana-area residents sign-up for courses."

Although Free University is funded jointly by the Notre Dame Student Union and the Saint Mary's student government, neither students nor area residents are charged.

"A Free University, by definition, is for everyone," Caldwell commented, "and we don't feel that the cost of the program warrants charging anyone for courses."

Registration for Free University will be Wednesday, Sept. 27 and Thursday, Sept. 28 in the LaFortune Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Walter to speak in Howard

Fr. Joseph Walter will give a lecture and conduct a discussion tonight at 7 in Howard Hall. The talk is being sponsored by Howard's Academic-Cultural Commission. Walter will speak on "How To Prepare For and Get Into Medical School."

"There will be no class distinctions during the sign-up period," Eardley commented, "Every course-card will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis."

Free University was started in the middle 1960's and ended around 1969, according to former Free

University Chairman Dan McCormick.

"The purpose then was centered around topics of political unrest," according to McCormick, who will teach a course on flying airplanes this semester. "Free University was revived in 1977 to generate a

program of student-interest courses."

"This idea has become widely accepted," McCormick noted, "and student interest in Free University has been extremely high."

In JFK assassination

Castro denies involvement

WASHINGTON [AP]-Fidel Castro, in an interview made public yesterday, told House investigators it would have been 'insane' for him to have conspired in John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Castro said his involvement in any murder plot would have given the U.S. government 'the most perfect pretext' for an invasion of the island nation. The Cuban president also repeated his belief that an effort was made by someone in the United States to implicate him in Kennedy's assassination.

Portions of Castro's interview were played by the House assassinations committee, which is seeking to tie up the loose ends to Kennedy's assassination so that a report can be issued in December.

In his interview with House investigators and committee members last April, Castro contended it would have been insane for him to play a role in Kennedy's murder.

"That would have been the most perfect pretext for the United States to invade our country, which is what I have tried to prevent in every possible sense," he said.

Castro also said he suspects that accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald's effort to get into Cuba two months before the assassination 'was a deliberate attempt to link Cuba to Kennedy's death.'

Interested in a photo essay?

Anyone interested in shooting a photo essay for publication in The Observer features page can contact Doug Christian at 1441 for information.

Second City to perform

The Second City will perform at Saint Mary's tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Tickets may be picked up at the ticket office, Room 239 Moreau Hall, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. General admission tickets are \$3. Student tickets are \$2.

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"He drank all our Stroh's!?! He really is abominable!?"

Stroh's

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Saint Mary's to issue fines for rule violations

by Anne Hesslau

Saint Mary's policy of issuing fines for violations of housing, safety, or security rules is being strictly and consistently enforced this year, according to Sr. Karol Jackowski, director of Residence Life.

Fines imposed on students for violations range from \$5 for a lost key to \$50 for painting a room without a permit.

"The monetary sanction is the most effective and sensible way of dealing with such violations," Jackowski stated.

An offending student is issued a housing/safety ticket signed by her residence director stating the violation and the amount of the fine. The fine is paid to the Business Office which transfers the money to either finance the repairs of the damages or to a special fund.

The Hall Improvement Fund takes suggestions from students and R.A.'s and with a five member senior board decides how the money will be spent. Ideas

presently under consideration include a dance floor for the Angela Athletic Facility and a heater for the Clubhouse.

Two safety violations punishable by \$25 fines this year include sunbathing and/or walking on roofs, as well as not vacating a building during a fire drill. Jackowski noted that some students were fined for being on dormitory roofs during the recent party raid.

Jackowski stressed the importance of adhering to regulations regarding fire drill procedure in accordance with the College's insurance policy.

"We have to be able to assure the fire department that we've done as much as we can," Jackowski added, "That way, in the event of a real fire we can account for all of the students."

Violations are not kept on the student's permanent record but the Business Office does maintain a file on payments. Repeated violations may result in the student losing her campus housing.



Due to the recent unseasonably high temperatures, these students moved outdoors in the shade, finding temporary relief from the sweltering heat of O'Shaughnessy Hall. [Photo by Mark Muench]

Surpasses \$100 million Development drive sets record

Notre Dame has passed the \$100 million mark in its current development drive, setting a fundraising record for the institution, it was announced today.

"The Campaign for Notre Dame," a \$130-million program announced in April of 1977, has obtained \$100,038,642 in gifts and pledges, according to a report

issued by University Trustees John T. Ryan, Pittsburgh, and Ernestine Carmichael Raclin of South Bend, national co-chairmen of the campaign.

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame commented: "The success of our campaign during a period of economic uncertainty reflects the un-

tiring efforts of our volunteer leadership and the deep loyalty of all alumni, parents, and friends, our of whom share a common goal of providing the resources for continued academic excellence."

Notre Dame is only the twelfth American college or university to raise more than \$100 million in one campaign, according to figures on fund-raising efforts now in progress on 107 campuses published recently in the Chronicle for Higher Education.

"This is a milestone in the history of the University," Ryan and Raclin said in a joint statement. "The last \$30 million will not be easy to achieve, but we have established a momentum that will carry over into the final phase of the campaign, the national solicitation, next spring." Some 100 cities across the nation will launch local drives March through June.

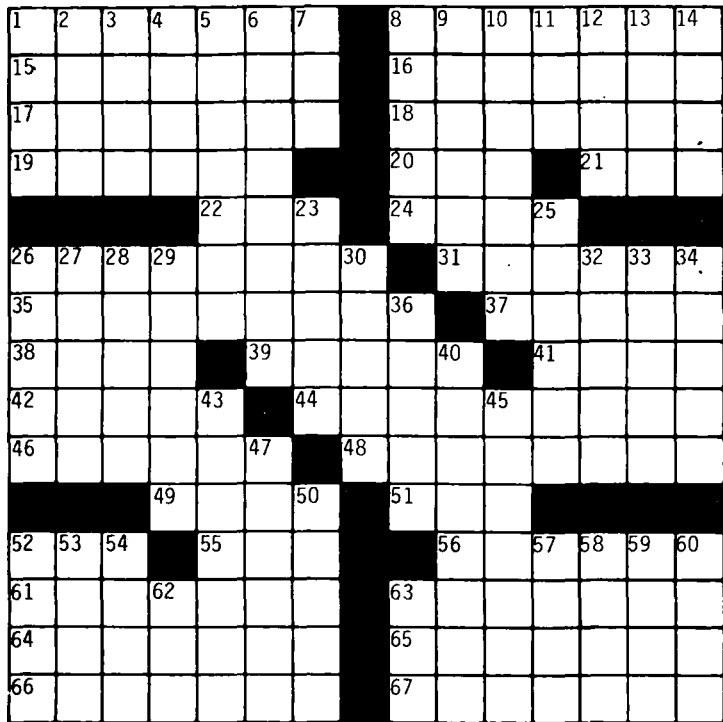
The primary goal of the "Campaign for Notre Dame" is to increase Notre Dame's endowment, which now stands at \$114 million, the largest among Catholic institutions of higher education and 24th largest in American higher education.

By adding \$92 million to endowment, University officials hope to prevent the erosion of resources by inflation that endangers the quality of scholarship. Ryan and Raclin pointed out that campaign giving has been spread rather evenly over various priorities of the campaign, which include professorships, academic assistance, and support for student and religious programs.

With 77 percent of the entire goal realized, the endowment component has 62 percent of its goal, the physical facilities component 74 percent of its goal, and unrestricted current use funds oversubscribed at 111 percent. These figures represent an unusual balance for a major campaign, the campaign co-chairmen said.

The University gave this breakdown of commitments and gifts to the campaign: Alumni and non-alumni individuals, including parents, 34,835 gifts totaling \$67,391,022; foundations, 267 gifts for \$16,020,662; corporations, 1,205 gifts for \$10,538,481, and deferred giving, 76 gifts for \$6,088,477.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Book covers
- 8 Western hemisphere country
- 15 Chilean seaport
- 16 Rules
- 17 Promote the development of
- 18 Wolfgang Mozart
- 19 Detroit
- 20 Family member
- 21 Depot (abbr.)
- 22 Jazz form
- 24 Greek letters
- 26 Adjusted, as currency
- 31 California desert
- 35 Gilbert and Sullivan output
- 37 Ancient Greek valley
- 38 Swelling
- 39 Cut
- 41 Actress Grey, et al.
- 42 Paul Bunyan activity
- 44 City near San Bernardino
- 46 Lamar Hunt, for one
- 48 Like Liberace's clothing

DOWN

- 1 Islamic spirit
- 2 Beginning for lung
- 3 Mr. Gowdy
- 4 and kin
- 5 Unchanging
- 6 Attendances
- 7 Meet a poker bet
- 8 Let out (displayed shock)
- 9 Oedipal symptom
- 10 Tax
- 11 Famous Barber
- 12 Angers

- 13 Scandinavian king (var.)
- 14 Organization (abbr.)
- 23 Mr. Duchin
- 25 Chinese province
- 26 Actor who played Mr. Chips
- 27 Powerful glue
- 28 Hindu language
- 29 "Things what they seem"
- 30 Famous cup
- 32 With full force
- 33 Sells: Sp.
- 34 Let up
- 36 Number of Foy's
- 40 Like some courses
- 43 Section of Brooklyn
- 45 joke
- 47 Disposition
- 50 Beginning for fast
- 52 Killer whale
- 53 Line of stitching
- 54 Eye layer
- 57 Prefix: nose
- 58 Miss Adams
- 59 Ballplayer
- 60 Golfer Jim
- 62 Suffix for count
- 63 Mighty Joe Young, for one

SMC applications for funds available at Activities center

All groups requesting funds from the Saint Mary's student government may pick up request forms in the Student Activities office. Completed forms are to be returned to the office no later than Sept. 27.

One representative from each SMC-ND club or organization requesting funds for their group will be permitted to attend the Student Assembly meeting on Oct. 4. At this meeting, funds from the student government budget will be

allocated to groups. The time and place of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

Any groups requesting the allocation of funds after this meeting may appeal the decision to Gail Darragh, student government president, within ten days of the initial allocation.

Students with questions should stop by the Student Activities office and read Appendix IV of the Student Government Manual or call Sheila Wixted, student government treasurer, at 5329.

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AT NOTRE DAME
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FATHER JOSEPH WALTER CSC
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
7:00 PM IN HOWARD HALL

Answers to yesterday's puzzle

CART	DICED	WAAC
IBAR	EMOTE	ASTO
TAVI	LILAC	YALU
ALI	RUNSL	BAN
DOOMED	RISE	ERS
ENLACE	STONE	AGE
LEIGH	SCOUNDREL	
YELLOWSEA		
VERACIOUS	BLARE	
OVERKEPT	WAILED	
LEASD	AGATHA	
UND	DOMINGO	HIC
MEMO	WODAN	NOR
ERIN	NOLTE	BRET
SSIS	STEER	ANDY

Sailing Club runs second in regatta

by Mark Perry
Sports Writer

Consistently strong performances helped lead the Notre Dame-St. Mary's sailing club to a second place finish at the Notre Dame Intersectional held last Saturday and Sunday at Eagle Lake in Edwardsburg, Michigan.

Eleven schools competed at the meet, as Michigan State placed first, followed by the Irish and Michigan.

In the twelve races held over the weekend in two divisions, the Irish placed no lower than fourth. Four races were held on Saturday, as Notre Dame pulled into second place and held that position through the eight races held on Sunday.

Phil Reynolds was the skipper for Notre Dame in Division A, aided by Linda Hoyt (SMC) on Saturday and Sue Smiggen (SMC) on Sunday. Don Condit headed the Division B

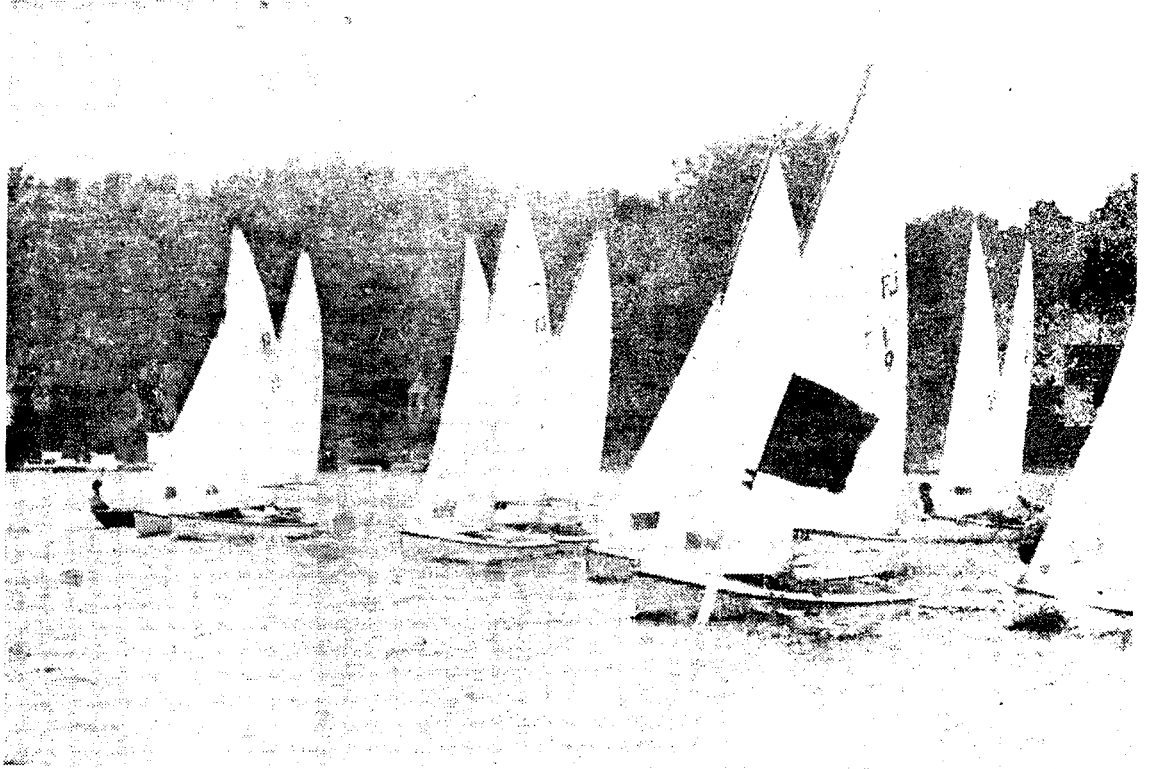
crew, with Carol Silva (ND) sailing on Saturday and Jane Brown (ND) on Sunday.

This was the second big meet for the Irish this season, who were ranked 20th in the nation last year and hope to hold or improve that rating this year.

The Irish have several big meets upcoming as they will be traveling nearly every weekend this fall. This Saturday and Sunday they travel to the University of Michigan to compete in the Cary Price Invitational.

The ND-SMC team is also planning two big meets over the upcoming fall breaks. Over the October break they will travel to Long Beach, California to compete in the Collegiate Match Races, the national championships equivalent for sailing.

Over Thanksgiving break the team will be competing in the Timme Angsten Invitational at the Belmont Yacht Club in Chicago.



The Notre Dame Sailing Club recently finished second among twelve teams competing in the Notre Dame Intersectional in Edwardsburg, Michigan. [Photo Courtesy of the Dome.]

John Lundgren grabs 1978 Irish Invitational

by Mark Ronzini
Sports Writer

"It was a fun tournament and a chance for the golf team and the other students to compete together." These were the simple, but appropriate words used by Irish Golf Captain Tim Saur to characterize the events of the 1978 Notre Dame Open held on the Burke Memorial Golf course.

The tournament, directed by Irish Golf mentor Noel O'Sullivan, is an annual 64-hole affair encompassing two consecutive weekends. It lends an opportunity to all Notre Dame students to exhibit their golfing prowess, as well as, enjoy the pleasures of a fall afternoon.

John Lundgren, this year's victor, fires rounds of 70-75-69-70 on his way to a phenomenal 64-hole total of 284. Tim Saur, team captain and second place finisher for the past two years, grabbed second once more with scores of 71-71-73-71 for a total of 286, only two shots behind Lundgren. Biv Wadden rounded out the top three with a respectable four round total of 289.

"It was an honor to win this tournament," said Lundgren. "There are so many good golfers

on this campus and all do have a chance to win."

Coach O'Sullivan was thrilled with the tournament's success and results. All five returning lettermen (Saur, McCarthy, Lundgren, Knee, and Scheck) finished within the top ten positions.

"This is an example of the kind of spirit that the golf team has this year," said a jubilant Coach O'Sullivan. "Golf is a highly individualistic sport, but the entire team was pleased with John Lundgren's winning performance."

"I dig team spirit! It breeds success and is a quality that just can not miss."

The team will soon have the opportunity to put this spirit to use as it prepares for the Tri-State match to be held this Friday in Angola, Indiana.

On Sunday, the team travels to Lebanon, Indiana for the Indiana State Intercollegiate Championship. This is a crucial 36-hole tournament drawing Indiana's top golfing powers. The team closes its fall season with the Notre Dame Invitational. Fourteen fine teams have accepted the invitation. Coach O'Sullivan foresees a very "prosperous golf campaign."

✳ Observer
Sports

WSND Sportsline
You're on the air

Tune in WSND-AM (640) tonight from 11 p.m. to midnight for "Speaking of Sports." Join Paul Stauder, Lou Grotta and Frank LaGrotta for one hour of sports talk featuring recorded interviews with Michigan coach Bo Schembechler and Notre Dame's Dan Devine.

Michigan vs. N·D·: "Titanic battle" slated for Irish on Saturday

CHICAGO [ap] -What are the advantages or disadvantages of having an extra week off following a loss in preparing for one of the bigger games of the season? Bo Schembechler of Michigan said "I don't know, I've never been in that position."

Dan Devine of Notre Dame is in that position since his Irish lost 3-0 to Missouri and have had an extra week to prepare for Michigan. But Devine isn't sure what it means.

Both coaches talked to The Chicago Football Writers in telephone interviews Tuesday prior to what could turn out to be a titanic battle in South Bend Saturday.

"Anytime you lose you like to go out and play an hour later and get the loss out of your system," said Devine. "The advantages that we are now a better team than we were two weeks ago. We might have been too vocally confident before the Missouri game."

In making his remarks, Devine insisted he was not detracting from a great victory by Missouri.

"They've had an extra week to prepare for us," said Schembechler. "Of course, their big advantage is playing in their stadium."

It's the first meeting between the two Midwestern powers in 35 years. Michigan holds a 9-2 edge in the series, but the last time they met was in 1943 with Notre Dame winning 35-12.

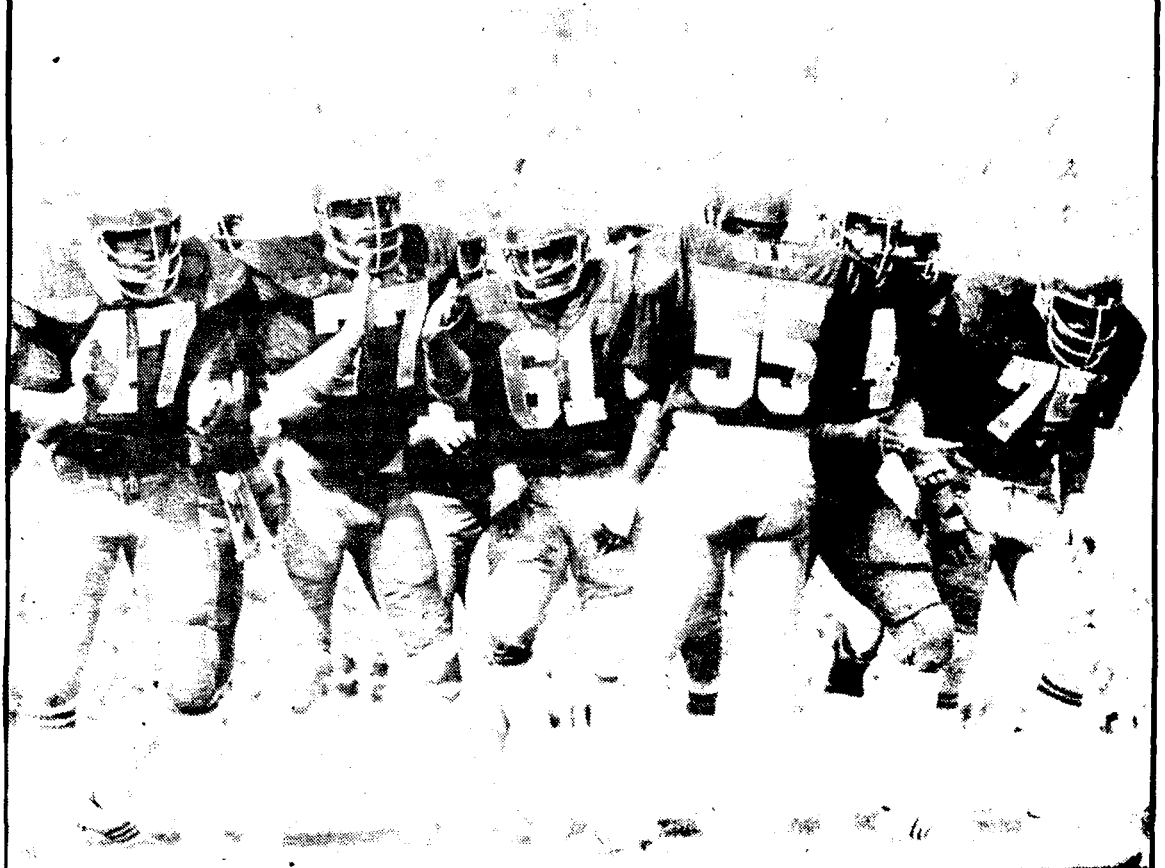
"This is the type of game that probably should be played," said Schembechler, "between two Midwestern teams who have been strong down through the years."

Schembechler wasn't too pleased with Michigan's 31-0 opening victory against Illinois except for the fact that "it was a shutout and the kicking game was encouraging."

"It was a typical opening game," said Schembechler who insisted the Wolverines weren't looking ahead to Notre Dame.



Lundgren: A blistering 64-hole 284



THE DEFENSE: Stopping the Wolves is top priority