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Vita discloses funds for hall social space

by Tom Hay
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body Vice President Bill Vita told the Hall President's Council last night that University funds may soon be available for improvement of hall social space.

"We seem to have an avenue of funds from the Administration," Vita said. "This money is already in the University budget." According to Vita, University vice-presidents will be responsible for allocating funds.

Vita expressed doubt that the money would be equally distributed to each of the dorms on campus. He explained that dorms needing the most improvements will be given first consideration.

"The funds will be given out by top priority on down, until we run out of money," Vita said. "Maybe only two or three dorms will get money." Vita said that dorms with well-developed social space would be at the bottom of the list.

While he admitted that the plan was unfair to some dorms, Vita believed that it would provide the best solution campus-wide.

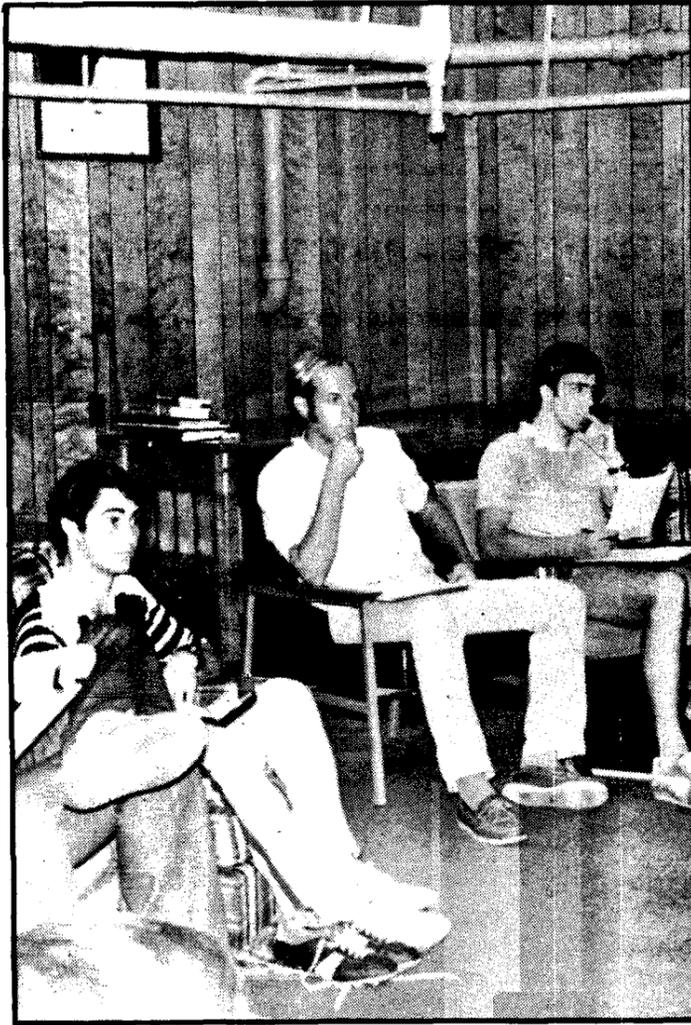
"It will kind of penalize dorms that have done a lot of work on their own," he said, "but there are only x amount of dollars, giving little money to each is really just piecemeal."

Vita said that University officials would study existing conditions in most dorms to decide which are most in need of improvement funds.

Vita said he hoped that some halls might contribute money of their own for internal renovation. "When halls try to share costs with the University, students tend to take better care of what they get," he said.

Vita also discussed the matter of 24-hour lounges for both sexes in the residence halls, but conceded that it was a matter to be worked out separately within each hall.

In other matters, the HPC voiced protest over the University's ticket allocation policy for away games and planned to take future action on the matter.



Bill Vita, Student Body Vice President, convened with the Hall Presidents' Council last night to discuss allocation of funds for social space. [photo by Ken Berumen]

Soviets arm Cubans with submarines

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union is arming Cuba with weapons systems that could pose a "major threat to our oil supplies," demonstrating a pattern of behavior that is "hostile to the interests of the United States," Sen. Henry M. Jackson said yesterday.

Jackson, in a speech on the Senate floor, said the Soviets have given Cuba two submarines, including one that could mine U.S. coastal waters, threatening U.S. oil tankers. The other is a training vessel, Jackson said, leading the presumption that more attack submarines are anticipated.

Jackson said the submarines represent a "brand new military capability for Cuba."

"Certainly, one or two submarines or a dozen or so MiG-23s do not constitute a threat to the United States in and of themselves," the Washington Democrat said. "The point is that this is a beginning. Where shall we draw the line? How big a 'Fortress Cuba' is too big?"

Meanwhile, a censored version of a military intelligence report surfaced that said the Soviets are increasing both of their weapons shipments to Cuba.

Jackson's speech marked the latest escalation in the furor over Cuba, which began with the disclosure that 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet combat troops were based in the Caribbean island nation. In the two weeks since then, the issue has blossomed into a major foreign policy obstacle for the Carter administration.

Strong reactions to WSND program

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

The Administration has reacted strongly to complaints about Monday night's "Radio Free Notre Dame" program on WSND-AM and has demanded swift action from the station's management concerning future programming.

The topic of the call-in talk show was "Sex at Notre Dame," but at times, the broadcast degenerated into offensive discussions of vulgar topics, according to listeners. Most of the problem resulted from obscene comments made by callers which went over the air.

Charges of irresponsibility have also been leveled against five of the studio guests on the show, including two current employees of WSND, two Notre Dame students not officially members of the station staff, and a Notre Dame graduate who served as host to Radio Free Notre Dame last year.

"The University is really upset about that type of trash being aired," remarked Dean of Students James Roemer. "It seems to us that the broadcasting standards used in the outside world would never tolerate the obvious sexual references made on that show (Radio Free Notre Dame), and the standards here should

be much higher than even that."

In response to complaints which he received, Roemer yesterday contacted Jim O'Brien, general manager of WSND, and ordered the station management to come up with an acceptable plan of action before 2 p.m. today.

"I laid a heavy burden on them (station officials) to come up with a program by 2 p.m. indicating what actions will be taken to deal with the people involved in the broadcast; those who supervised the show, but who are responsible for not cutting it off; and what type of action will be taken to assure that such a thing will never happen again."

O'Brien met with the station's executive board last night to draw up proposals to offer Roemer today. Station Executives subsequently drafted an eight-point plan in an effort to satisfy the dean of students' concern.

The Observer gained access last night to the content of the proposals which will be submitted to Roemer today. In its proposition, WSND plans to:

- Cancel "Radio Free Notre Dame," the station's most highly rated program.
- Tape delay all future talk shows aired over the station.
- Restrict the two regular

station employees involved with Monday night's show from appearing on any future talk shows at WSND.

- Cut in half the air time of the two employees involved.
- Place the same two em-

ployees on probation for a period of one year.

- Ban the appearance of last year's host, who took part in Monday's program, from

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Confrontation between crew club members and area man

by Mike Shields
News Editor

A confrontation yesterday between Notre Dame Crew Club members and a man angered by the club's early morning practice sessions has forced the club to abandon morning practices.

According to Men's Crew Coach Cleve Graham, the man, a neighbor of the club's Mishawaka boathouse, approached the club's rowing skulls and launch in a speedboat shortly after 6 yesterday morning. He began verbally abusing the rowers, complaining about excessive noise levels. After he and Graham exchanged sharp words, the man closely circled the shells in his boat, kicking up wash and sending six inches of water into the boats.

Graham said he positioned the small coach's launch between

then speedboat and one of the shells, only to be rammed by the larger speedboat. After more shouted threats, the man sped away.

The only damage reported in the incident was a gash in the speedboat sustained during the collision, but Graham said that the man "had lives in jeopardy. He passed within six inches of the shells."

Graham said he filed a complaint with the Saint Joseph County Police, which was turned over to the county's Conservation office. No details of police action against the man were immediately available.

Graham contacted Dean of Students James Roemer, who arranged a compromise solution stipulating that the club would not be on the river until 7 a.m.

Roemer explained last night

that he had been in contact with the man, who has a wife seven-and-a-half-months pregnant. The man said that he and his wife have had trouble sleeping because of the club's early practices.

Roemer said the man has been calling Director of Athletics Edward Krause and University President Father Theodore Hesburgh to complain about the noise. Hesburgh referred the matter to Roemer. After consulting sports department officials and those involved in the dispute, Roemer announced the 7 a.m. compromise.

Neither side is pleased or happy," Roemer said. "It was a compromise. I just hope it will avert situations like this morning's."

Graham said that Roemer is being "very reasonable. He

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Frederic to find Mobile

MIAMI (AP) - Hurricane Frederic will swirl ashore tonight near Mobile, Ala., if the storm behaves as expected, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center said late yesterday. "Mobile looks like the most likely place for the center to cross," said forecaster Miles Lawrence. "Although Pensacola (FLA.) MIGHT GET JUST AS MUCH WEATHER." "You realize that our 24-hour forecast error is about 100 miles," Lawrence added, noting that a hurricane warning is in effect from Panama City, Fla., to Grand Isle, La., halfway across Louisiana's Gulf Coast. The warning was posted last night as Frederic's winds increased to 120 mph and its forward speed increased to 10 mph. Residents of coastal and other low areas were warned to prepare to evacuate their homes and businesses Wednesday.

At midnight EDT, Frederic's center was 375 miles southeast of New Orleans near latitude 26.1 north, longitude 86.1 west. The storm was moving northwest at 10 mph and was expected to continue moving on that course and speed.

Many volunteer if Kennedy campaigns

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The coordinator of the Kennedy for President drive in Indiana said yesterday he has been swamped with volunteers since Sen. Edward Kennedy indicated he may enter the race. Robert F. Wagner, an Indianapolis lawyer, said his phone has been ringing steadily since Kennedy's family said they would not stand in the way of a presidential bid by the Massachusetts Democrat. Kennedy also said in an interview with the Boston Globe that he hasn't ruled out running for president next year. "We got a tremendous number of calls yesterday (Monday) from people around the state who wanted to help out," Wagner said. Some of the volunteers, he said include people who tried to convince Kennedy to run four years ago, and have been discouraged until now from hoping he would challenge President Carter in 1980. In addition, Wagner said, the calls have come from people who were involved in Robert Kennedy's 1968 Indiana presidential campaign. Wagner said the formation of Kennedy committees in Indiana and as many as 30 other states have been a major factor in pushing the senator toward a decision.

Weather

Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 80's, forty percent chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the low 60's. High tomorrow mid 70's.

Campus

dinner SIGN UP neighborhood study help program, DINING HALLS

6:30 pm MEETING off-campus council, LAFORTUNE

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

6:30 pm ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING sr. marita's primary day school, LAFORTUNE AMPHITHEATRE

7 pm MEETING women's cross-country, FARLEY LOUNGE

7, 9:15, 11:30 pm FILM "dog day afternoon," ENGR. AUD.

7:30 pm MEETING faculty senate, 202 CCE

7:30 pm ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING smc sociology club, MADELEVA FACULTY LOUNGE

7:30 ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING nd historical society, LIB. LOUNGE

7:30 pm OPEN AIR CONCERT with chicago rock group ALUMNI COURTYARD

8 pm SOCCER nd vs chicago, CARTIER FIELD

9 pm MEETING knights and ladies of columbus, K OF C HALL

9 pm OPEN STAGE at the nazz, BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE

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any future WSND broadcasts. -- Forbid the appearance of the two "guest" non-station employees from ever again appearing on a WSND broadcast. -- Develop and implement a station policy, based on Federal Communications Com-

mission guidelines, regarding offensive program content. "I think these actions are strong enough to compensate for the damage and to prevent any future occurrence of what happened Monday night," commented O'Brien. Much of Roemer's anger is focused on what he feels is deliberate repetition of a

similar incident which occurred last year on WSND. "We had this same thing (offensive content of a talk show) happen last year," Roemer recalled. "We thought we took action that would put an end to any future incidents, but the format and [continued on page 9]

Football fans fill local hotels

by Phyllis Washington

People who need hotel rooms for football weekends will face a discouraging search, according to area hotel manager.

Most of the major hotels along U.S. 31 and U.S. 20 are booked completely and have been filled since this summer. Most have policies for taking room reservations. For instance, the Ramada Inn and the Pick Motor Inn start accepting room reservations in the summer before the coming football season.

Over the summer, people send letters to them asking for room. The Pick Motor Inn begins answering the letters after Sept. 1, letting customers know the types of rooms available and the prices. The customers send return letters along with a deposit to hold their rooms.

Usually, the rooms are taken up within a week. The Ramada Inn has a special committee just for the purpose of filling rooms for home football weekends. They too ask for a deposit. Neither hotel still has rooms available.

Many hotels and motels will begin raking reservations for next season right after the last game of this season. A reservationist at the Randall's Inn said that they will probably be full for next season about one week after the Miami game in Tokyo. The Holiday Inn, the Quality Inn and the Days Inn are all filled for this season. They will also begin to take reservations right after the Miami game.

In general, there are very few rooms left for home football weekends. A few lucky people may happen to come upon a cancelled room reservation

somewhere or be able to bribe a reservationist.

As one reservationist commented, "People have offered me hundreds of dollars for rooms. They'll pay anything."

The Motel 6 has about half a dozen rooms left for the Clemson game on Nov. 17, and the Quality Inn has about 15 rooms left for that same game.

And, if Notre Dame fans don't mind driving about ten or 15 miles to the stadium, they can call Mrs. Andrews at the Motor

Haven in Osceola, Indianan. She's just about filled up for the USC weekend but she does have vacancies for MSU and other games for only \$18. She also said that a lot of hotels will often hold room until the last minute and then let them go. But call soon. The Motor Haven is only a six unit motel.

The Morris Inn is unable to accomodate the public on all home football weekends, rooms are strictly reserved for Notre Dame trustees and advisory council members who meet on every home football weekend.

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In undersea fields Oil lurks offshore

BUCHAREST Romania (AP) - Oil to sustain the world's energy-hungry industrial nations may lie in promising fields beneath the waters of the coasts of Canada, Spain and Venezuela, experts said yesterday.

In one of several papers presented to a seminar of the 10th World Petroleum Congress, Canadian Oil economist Neil McNillan estimated Canada's Labrador Sea alone will yield 18 billion barrels of oil; twice the estimated size of Alaska's Prudhoe Bay reserve, and four trillion cubic meters of natural gas.

"The Labrador Sea has many of the earmarks of the North Sea," McNillan told the seminar. "many explorationists think that the tectonic and petroleum successes of the Labrador Sea will in the end be found to match the North Sea."

Owen D. Thomas of the American-based Phillips Petroleum Oil Co. told the seminar the North Sea fields may contain even more oil than has been tapped to date; a speculation that will only be proven through more exploration.

McNillan, who works for Aquitaine Oil Co. of Canada, Ltd, predicted most of the oil and gas would come from the shelf around Baffin Island.

He said drilling of Greenland had so far been disappointing, but there was evidence future exploration might be successful.

Spain's delegation said four commercial oil fields has been discovered since 1970 off the Ebro delta on the Mediterranean coast, and that larger finds were expected.

In their paper, the Spaniards predicted Spain's ultimate recoverable reserves stood about

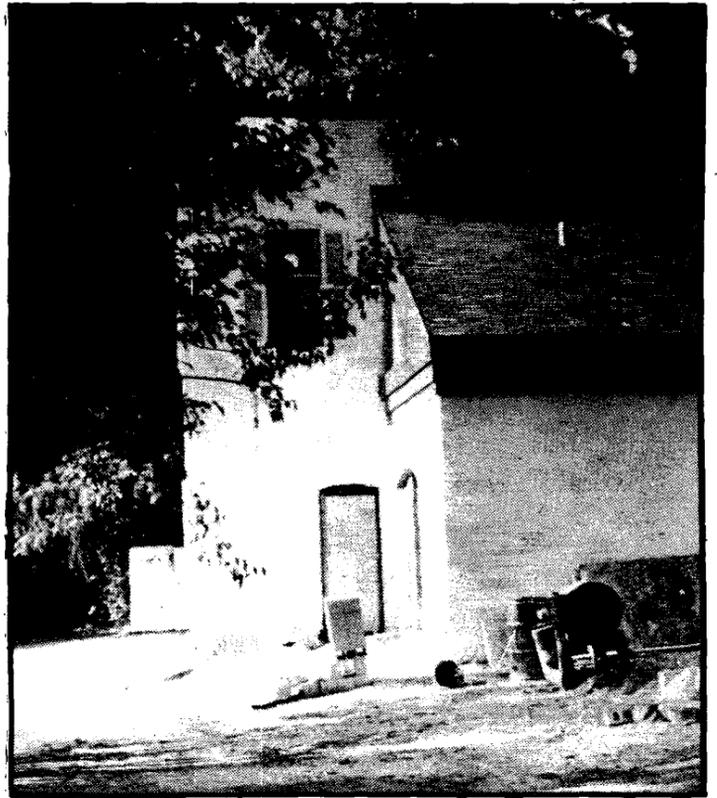
at 500 million to 1 billion barrels, of which 200 million barrels have been confirmed.

Frederico Russomanno, a Venezuelan oil official, said his nation was believed to have some 26 billion barrels of gas and oil which could be recovered by conventional means.

He said Venezuela, one of the major U.S. suppliers and a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, would increase spending for exploration of its continental shelf from \$30 million in 1978 to \$355 million by 1988.

"With this amount of investment, the Venezuelan industry expects to increase the proven reserves by discoveries and extensions every year from 140 million barrels in 1979 to 840 million barrels in 1988."

The American Petroleum Institute estimates total U.S. proven oil reserves at more than 27 billion barrels, excluding natural gas supplies. The American Petroleum Institute estimates Saudi Arabia's known reserves at 165.7 billion barrels, and the Soviet Union's at about 71 billion barrels, although Russia refuses to disclose its reserve figures.



Repairs to the boathouse, which sustained damage by fire from vandalism last semester, is nearing completion of repairs begun during the summer. [photo by Ken Berumen.]

Some students may lose cafeteria jobs

by John Gruesser

As many as 50 students may lose their jobs with the Notre Dame Food Services Sept. 28 because an abundance of student workers is forcing Financial Aid Office to adhere to a 1976 policy change concerning aid and jobs which demands that preference be given to students who qualify for financial aid.

The process of filling out financial aid forms has, in effect, become a requisite for all University related student employment with the exception of number of highly skilled jobs.

Notre Dame Director of Financial Aid Joseph Russo said yesterday, "Before the end of the month I hope to go over to both Dining-halls and see where we are with numbers. If I still have students who can't get hours, needy students, and students who have not gone through the process (of filling out financial aid forms) are taking up these hours, we will have to do some adjusting. I hope we don't have to cut anybody off." However, he added that if people were terminated, "I'm sure there will be hard feelings as a result."

"New workers who have not gone through the process will be the first to go," Russo said. But he said he felt a "moral obligation to students who worked last year," and, "they will be the last to be chopped." For students who worked last year, even if they did apply for financial help and were denied, Russo said he would, "show flexibility," because, "at least they tried."

Russo affirmed that the Dining halls were the only places of student employment where terminations were possible. He attributed the abundance of workers at Food Services not only to the present economic situation, but also to his own office's "aggressive" effort to alert students to the financial aid opportunities available to them.

"Sixty to 70 percent of our students would meet the financial aid criteria if they would go through the process. Income by itself is not a guideline, other factors play a role," said Russo. He listed family size,

working status of the parents, financial problems, the number of college students in a family, and the age of the parents as factors determining a student's eligibility for financial assistance.

"It is uncommon for a family to be able to afford Notre Dame education. If your family can't pay the bill (for college) it is a darn good indication that you are eligible for aid. The typical Notre Dame family is large, has more than one child in college, and is generally needy," said Russo.

Concluding his first year as Director of Financial Aid, Russo hopes in future years to eliminate the reshuffling that will take place at the end of this month. He said, "I would like to have the paper work done in the summertime, but this assumes that students will submit forms in the spring. And we did emphasize last spring the importance of all this." But Russo conceded that there is a problem at the beginning of the school year when not enough financially qualified students come to work for Food Services and he said, "we need food on the table."

Russo hopes that by alerting students to the necessity of filling out financial aid form each spring these will be turned in by May and his office can get them back to the student in June.

For students interested in employment but do not qualify for financial aid, Russo offered three alternatives: off-campus employment, summer employment, and post-graduate employment with a student loan.

Nazz holds meeting for possible workers

There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Nazz for all those interested in working at the Nazz, or renting the Nazz sound system this year. For further information, call Jim Geselbracht at 4763 or 7757.

ND women's cross country holds meeting

The Notre Dame Women's Cross-country team will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Farley Hall lounge. For further information, call Ann at 7994.

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The CLC Keg Proposal

Responsible Drinking

Monday night the Campus Life Council passed a proposal which would allow each hall to determine their own policy regarding the use of kegs in official "party" rooms. This proposal must now be approved or rejected by Vice-President for Student Affairs, F John Van Wolvlear. *The Observer* encourages Van Wolvlear to approve the keg proposal and, in doing so, challenge students to prove their responsibility.

The University has repeatedly expressed its concern over alcohol abuse. The prevalence of alcohol abuse on the Notre Dame campus has, in the past, been equated with the presence of illegal kegs and uncontrolled parties. By allowing each hall to determine their own policy regarding kegs and party rooms in accordance with guidelines, the University can maintain some degree of control on student drinking habits. At the same time, however, the University will eliminate the temptation faced by students who view kegs as forbidden fruit.

The formation of the policies by a combination of the rector, the hall staff, and hall council gives representation to both the Administration and the students. Although the hall staff consist of students, they are employed by the Office of Student Affairs (OSA) and are (subsequently) expected to uphold University policy. This combination of administrative and student interest should result in policies which are amenable to both sides, especially if conflicts of interest result in the need for compromises.

Most importantly, however, approval of the keg proposal would challenge students to prove they can "drink responsibly." Despite any student input into directives concerning alcohol abuse and into policies concerning the use of kegs, it is ultimately the student body's action which will determine rules concerning parties, keggers and drinking in general. Any directive or policy can be amended in the future if the OSA sees fit. Their best reason for revoking the allowance of kegs would be the abuse of this privilege.

While *The Observer* urges Fr. Van Wolvlear to approve the keg policy, we simultaneously realize the effects that student behavior will have on the continuation of any policy regarding liquor. The Office of Student Affairs has exhibited a new willingness to work with students and listen to their opinion. We encourage them to extend this willingness and give the students a chance to prove themselves.

Can Pro-lifers Justify Force?

Thomas P. Flint

With next month's conference on abortion swiftly approaching, the time is ripe for those who view abortion as morally impermissible to begin giving careful thought to a question which has (to the best of my knowledge) rarely been enunciated let alone seriously considered by those concerned about this issue. The question, simply put, is this: Is the person who views abortion as the unjustified taking of innocent human life permitted or perhaps even obligated to use force if by so doing he can decrease the number of abortions being performed?

To see the urgency of this question, imagine that we were confronted with the following situation (which, let me state, is not of my own invention). Our nation's highest court declares that the killing of a child less than three years old cannot be prohibited by the state so long as it is sanctioned by the child's mother. As a result of this ruling, some hospitals begin to perform such killings for mothers who wish to dispose of their excess children, and many clinics are opened which specialize in the termination of motherhood.

Being Christians, we are appalled by this state of affairs and begin to use all the traditional means at our disposal for legally rectifying this situation. Letters supporting a constitutional amendment are written to congressmen, peaceful demonstrations are held, educational publications distributed, and so forth. After seven years, though, the law permitting child-killing has not been changed, and there is no reasonable prospect of its being changed in the near future.

If we really were placed in such a situation, I think there is little doubt that many if not most of us would begin to reconsider our strategy. More specifically, I think we would begin at least to consider using force to try to decrease the number of innocent lives that are being taken.

For example, we might decide to bomb or burn our local child-killing clinic. Though recognizing that such an action by itself would hardly solve a nationwide problem, we might reason that it would at least temporarily stop or sharply reduce the number of killings taking place in our town, and hence might well result in the saving of a few children who otherwise would have been terminated. So long as we tried to make sure that no one was injured by such bombings, we might well feel that our actions were at least morally permissible and maybe even obligatory.

The opponents of abortion should have little trouble drawing the analogy between this imaginary situation and the actual world. If abortion truly is

the taking of innocent life, then I think the two states of affairs are morally on par. So if one would at least consider resorting to forceful means in the child-killing case, should not the same be true in the abortion case?

Of course, evaluating the justifiability of using force to oppose abortion would be a complicated business. One would first have to consider the general moral question as to whether the use of force to achieve good ends can ever be justified. If one decides that force is sometimes justified, he would then have to consider its justifiability in this instance. Here, of course, basic questions in political theory (e.g., "When if ever is it permissible for the individual to take up arms against the state?") as well as prudential considerations (e.g., "Would bombing abortion clinics so infuriate the public that it would be counter-productive in the long run?") would come to the fore.

None of these questions would be easy to answer. But, for that very reason, I do not see how those in the pro-life movement can ignore them. For it is by no means obvious that all or even most sincere pro-lifers who asked themselves these questions would come to the conclusion that the use of force to reduce the number of abortions is illegitimate.

Let me emphasize, though, that it is only *discussion* of this topic which I see as urgently needed. Perhaps force is the means which we should employ if we oppose abortion; perhaps not. But we will have little chance of reaching an intelligent position on this question unless the anti-abortion movement in general and the Catholic core of that movement in particular begins to take it seriously.

Since a sustained discussion of this topic has not taken place, I think one might well be rash to resort to the use of force as of now. Indeed, were it not for the rather pacific nature of today's undergraduate compared to that of only a few years ago, I would hesitate to write a column such as this. Things being as they are, though, I think it is a question which can be given a public hearing in a university setting without entailing a significant risk of inciting hasty or ill-considered action.

I am sure that many pro-lifers who read this column will remain completely convinced that force should not be employed in opposing abortion. They may well be right. What I would ask above all, though, is that they be honest with themselves in evaluating this matter.

It is easy to paint posters, sign petitions, and organize marches. One risks neither one's life nor one's personal

wealth or liberty, and one is able afterwards to ease his conscience with the soothing knowledge that he has at least done something to right a wrong.

Furthermore, if one is of that distinctly un-Christian disposition which all too many pro-lifers seem to exhibit, there is even the added boon of finding a group of people (namely, abortionists and their patients) which one can safely and publicly vilify and annoy without feeling guilt.

So the lure of remaining a peaceful opponent of abortion is surely enticing. Such opposition is painless and requires little commitment. The same cannot be said of one who (rightly or wrongly) uses force. By doing so, he pits himself against the full power of the state and thus places in jeopardy his freedom, his career, his possessions, and perhaps his life. Since these are things with which few of us wish to part, we are naturally predisposed against any action which might put them on the line.

Not to recognize this almost instinctive inclination for what it is and to make allowances for it when reaching a moral evaluation is to foster the kind of apathy and inactivity--the "I don't want to get involved" syndrome--for which many moral leaders so properly have chided us.

It has been nearly seven years since the Supreme Court's decision. During those seven years, the pro-life movement has employed (with rare exceptions) only peaceful means of combating abortion. In doing so, little has been ventured, and little has been gained. But something has been lost: millions of human lives. Or so at least pro-lifers profess to believe. If one is sincere in this belief, I do not see how he can avoid at least reconsidering the appropriateness of the means he is using to attain his goal.

WSND

apologizes

Fellow Students,

We, the staff and management of WSND AM would like to apologize if we offended anyone with the content of Monday Night's Radio Free Notre Dame program. We strive to maintain a professional quality in all of our programming and make every effort to avoid any breach of our responsibilities to you, our listeners.

In the future, we will insure that, with your cooperation, this disdainful material will never be aired again.

Sincerely yours,

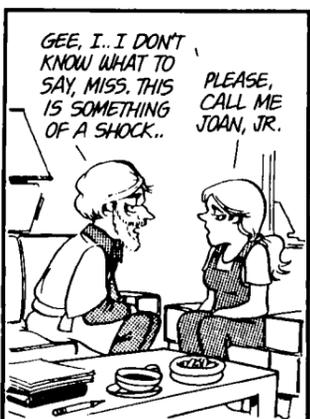
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Hope for refugees

Sorin Hall to assist 'boat person'

by Michael Onufrak
Senior Copy Editor

Fr. David Porterfield, rector of Sorin hall, yesterday announced that his hall will begin a commitment of "work closely" with Dr. and Mrs. Albert LeMay when they begin to sponsor a "boat person" in the coming weeks. "Boat people" are homeless refugees from Indochina who are stranded at sea because no other nation will accept them as citizens.

Mrs. Marcia LeMay said yesterday she learned of the diocesan project through her involvement with the Christian Service Commission of Sacred Heart Parish. She expects "two male refugees to be arriving at her home in the next few weeks."

According to Sorin Hall President Bart Henderson, "Sorin will have a group of volunteers to assist the LeMays by helping to transport, tutor, and generally acclimate the refugees." Mrs. LeMay said this assistance would be especially welcome.

Porterfield had originally intended for his hall to provide living space for one of the refugees. Due to anticipated friction from transfer students waiting to get on campus, however, this plan was scrapped.

"I think this is a worthwhile project, one that will prove to be particularly beneficial ex-

perience for those hall residents who choose to participate," Porterfield added.

According to Mrs. LeMay, her family will not be the first area family to sponsor refugees.

"There is already a family of seven living in the basement of Prof. Kevin McDonnell." McDonnell is a philosophy professor at Saint Mary's.

The refugee family is headed by Nguyen Ban Hot (pronounced Win Van Hoe). They emigrated from a small sea-coast town in southern Viet Nam.

According to McDonnell, "The family has been with us for the past four weeks and their adjustment to American life has gone extremely well.

They are all learning English, the husband went for a job interview this morning, and four of the children are already enrolled in South Bend public schools."

Not only has the adjustment gone well for the refugee family, but McDonnell's family has benefited as well. "You don't realize how the rest of the world looks upon your own culture until you see these people react to their first escalator ride or their first spaghetti dinner," he commented.

McDonnell added that their reaction has been one not only of amazement, "but also of humor." He said his sponsored family will remain in his home for "two more weeks at the most."

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The School of Engineering has announced the following departmental number changes in conjunction with the relocation of offices in the new engineering building: Aerospace engineering, 4286; chemical engineering, 4316; civil engineering, 4413; electrical engineering, 4222; college of engineering, 4241; and mechanical engineering, 4286.

Logan
volunteers
to meet

There will be a general organization meeting for all Logan Center volunteers tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium. Those unable to attend the meeting can get further information by coming to the Logan Center at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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Tables set. Lights lit. Candles burning. People start to find their seats. After the first round of the "fruits of their labor"...Rich starts with some music and the audience is his. More people wander in--no time to place, and listen. The Nazzy hostess takes a quick break to a round of applause...no time for an encore--Rich Stevenson and Dan Berenato, a duo of...More people wander in...some leave, but still no time to wall and breathes a sigh of relief--things are going

The duo plays...and plays...and plays! The crowd cheers and sore throats and fingers. One more encore--and everyone sits in the dark, yet continues to listen. a.m.--The audience slowly begins to filter out. The hostess collects candles to collect, equipment to put away, and a few people, relaxing for many, and fun for everyone.

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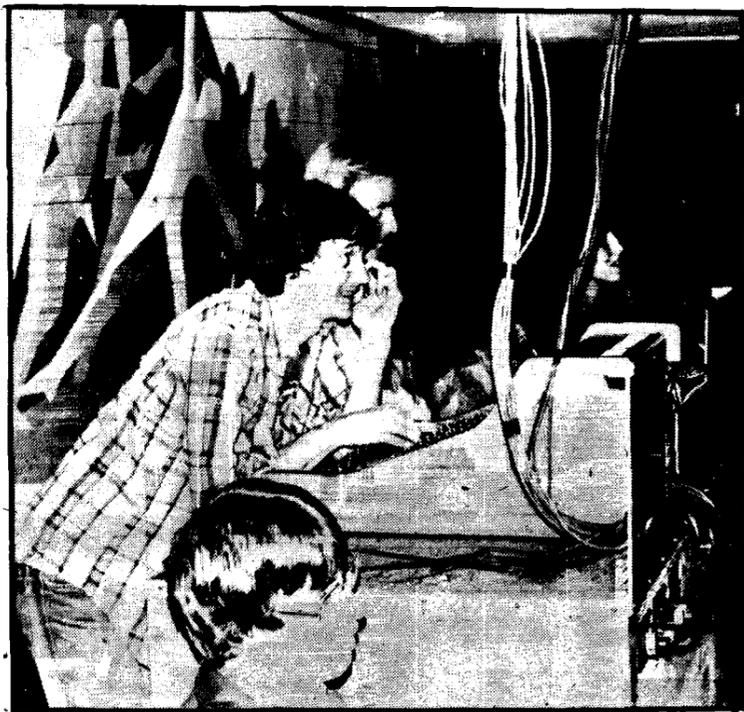


...nes to be set up, lights to be lit, matches to be
 ...y things are running a bit late. The Nazis
 ...s to take a seat... "we'll only be a few more

...atching. Rich Prezioso tunes his guitar in the
 ...ch preparation, the Nazz staff is ready to enjoy
 ... Fogelberg, adds some Jackson Browne, and
 ...ats left. They stand wherever they can find a
 ...count...150 people by 10 o'clock! Rich leaves
 ...ncore--he has a party to go to. Next act comes
 ...o that soon has the audience singing along.
 ...pty seats. The Nazz hostess leans against the
 ...g well.

...won't let them leave though they complain of
 ...the power goes out. The show goes on as
 ...it's been too good a show to leave now. A
 ...few stragglers help clean up...tables to move
 ...has night comes to a close. It's been hectic for
 ...has been, and will continue to be, the NAZZ.

by **John Macor**
leen Connelly
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T H E N A Z Z

St. Mary's Board of Governance meets

by Magie Brassil
Saint Mary's News Editor

At the Board of Governance meeting last night, Martha Boyle, Judicial Commissioner, announced that the Judicial Board application deadline has been changed to today at 7 p.m. The processing of applications will begin at 9 and announcements of appointments will be made later in the week.

The reason for the change was due to a lack of response from the student body, Boyle said. The response so far with the new deadline is much greater, she added.

Treasurer Sheila Wixted reported that from the Student Government fee, \$750 will be allotted to each class and \$2.25 per student to each hall and off-campus treasuries. These funds are put toward activities sponsored by each group.

Wixted also announced that forms for clubs and campus organizations for Student Government allocations will be available in the Student Activities office Monday. The deadline for the applications is Sept. 26. Allocations will be made at the first student assembly meeting after that date.

Founder's Day, to be held Oct. 14, is still in the planning stages. Co-chairmen Adri Trigianni and Katie Conley are planning this year's activities around the theme, "Never underestimate the power of a Saint Mary's Woman." Plans are being made for a formal reception in O'Laughlin, helium balloon rides, an audio-visual presentation about Saint Mary's and a late night mass.

This year is the 135th anniversary of the founding of Saint

Mary's. Due to a miscalculation in last year's celebration, the 1978 Founder's Day was also titled the 135th anniversary.

Freshmen Council advisors Katie Conley and Sheila McGahan have received a god response from the Freshmen Class for petitions for the Freshmen Council. Elections have been pushed back to Oct. 3.

Student Government made a substantial profit from "Second City," which performed last Saturday. Mary Ellen Connelly, Social Commissioner, could not release an exact figure since not all expenses have been received but she termed it "a great success."

It was noted that the Junior Class lost \$70 because of cancellation of the "Booze Cruise" scheduled for last Saturday. The cancellation was due to lack of response from the Junior Class. Susie Ecklecamp, junior class president, calculated they would have lost \$180 if they had held the event with the number of students who had bought tickets.

Chip Dornbach, vice-president of Academic Affairs, announced that the Speaker Series will begin Monday in Carroll Hall. The first speaker will be writer Dave Toma, from whose books the "Toma" and "Barretta" TV series have been taken. All Speaker Series lectures are free and open to the public. Other lectures are being coordinated with the halls for during the year.

Dornbach also reported that yesterday was the last day for students to pick up their books not sold at the used books sale. The left-over books will be taken to Pandora's and sold.

Students were given a week to pick up their books, but many are still left. Dornbach said the money will be given to a charity. She said the used book sale was successful and will run again next semester.

The only busioness voted on was whether the Board of Governance would act as a channel to the Babysitting Service. The Career Development

Office had asked if the Board could handle the names of students wanting babysitting jobs in the South Bend area. The Board voted down the proposal.

The unanimous feeling of the Board was it was not their responsibility, nor could they take responsibility in the event of student negligence in the job.

Mud Sharks 'secede' from Stanford Hall

by John Cassidy

Claiming that "all students are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness -- Partying," section 3 North-South of Stanford Hall formed a new Socialist Republic Monday night and promptly seceded from the hall, forming the new Mudshark Republic."

Ex-section leader and newly elected President of the Mudsharks John Torres stated that "The Republic is based on a new principle of socialism," that being "Socialists dedicated to a better social life." The secession was brought on, according to Torres, "by the ridiculous new University party guidelines." Torres stated, "We're not kids any more and we're tired of being treated like them."

Torres' answer in response to the question of what will the Republic's guidelines be was, "What guidelines? We're having an Ethnic party this weekend with a Mexican theme in the former section."

Members of the Mudsharks who wished to remain anonymous, said, "tremendous, especially since the party room isn't finished and who knows when it will be."

Present at the section meeting when the secession took place

were Assistant Rector Brother Rod Struble and Stanford Hall President Kevin Jordan.

Jordan said, "I laughed when I heard of the secession. It'll probably blow over in a few days. We do have a real problem in regards to the University party guidelines.

We don't have a party room now because funding for the room ran out before it was finished. We are trying to modify the guidelines and make them more lenient since we do have a unique situation."

But, as Torres said, "He had no influence over our actions and as for Brother Rod (Struble), we're not intimidated by him."

Torres said that, "the Mudsharks have formed cabinet positions which have been filled. We don't discriminate. Anyone who wants a position can have it."

Curt Hench, the new Chief of Staff, said, "If anyone is interested in joining the Mudsharks they should call me at 8716. We are open to the public."

The new Secretary of Defense, Rich Schweiger, started the ball rolling Monday night with fireworks raids on Keenan, Lewis, Sorin, Walsh, Dillon, and Alumni Halls in celebration of the Mudsharks' new independence.

Curt Hench state in conclusion, "We're not out to cause

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Security Department initiates new program

by Ann Hesburgh

This fall marks the start of a new program initiated by the Security Department to improve relations with the students. Its main purpose, according to Security Director Joe Wall, is to replace the negative feelings present on both sides with better attitudes.

The program was originally designed to acquaint the female students with safety precautions on campus. It was extended at the suggestion of the Student Union to include all students, and will be taking effect sometime in the near future.

Security officers will be available to attend hall council meetings at the various dormitories on campus to answer questions and become more familiar with the students and their problems. Plans are also being made for students to spend some time at the gates to experience first hand the difficulties involved in regulating campus entrances.

Students will also become more aware of aspects of the Security Department that are often taken for granted. In addition to its escort service, Security transports students to the hospital, checks parked cars for unlocked doors and windows, turns off headlights, provides jump-starts for stalled cars and offers other services free of charge.

Alumni sponsors concert

Alumni Hall will sponsor an open-air concert in the Alumni-Dillon courtyard tonight at 7 p.m. The Dancer, a Chicago rock group, will perform. Admission is free to all Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students. In case of rain, the event will be held in Stepan Center.

Reports of continued unrest in Uganda today

by Dan Letcher
Senior Staff Reporter

"There is no peace in Uganda yet," Reverend Emmanuel Wamala, the Ugandan Vicar General, said recently. According to Wamala, when he left for the United States in June, his country lacked adequate security and looting of stores and neighbors was common place.

Wamala, who is at Notre Dame participating in the Religious Leaders Program, noted; "Our government is not yet in

full control--it lacks the confidence of the people."

The plight of his countrymen remains Wamala's greatest worry. "The behavior of Christians during the critical months of war has shown that the christian message has not yet sunk deep into us," he said. The confused state of affairs greatly disturbs Ugandan Catholic Church officials, according to Wamala.

"These officials have been naive enough to believe that in 100 years, a civilization can become wholly christianized,"

Wamala observed. Wamala said the biggest challenge to the clergy in Uganda is to drive the message of justice and christian love home to the people of his homeland.

Organized, systematic catechism campaigns for adults and children will be launched in an effort to reinforce basic christian doctrines, according to Wamala. He added that these campaigns will teach his countrymen to deal with real-life situations.

... WSND

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the title (of Monday's show) were remarkably similar to last year's show."

O'Brien said he ordered a six-second tape delay system which was installed at the station following last year's incident, to be put in operation shortly after 11:30 Monday night, about 30 minutes

after the show started.

O'Brien explained that he took his action after noticing the increasing amount of obscenities being used by callers. Due to technical problems and the absence of an engineer, however, O'Brien said the system did not take effect until approximately 11:50 p.m.

"The D.J. tried (to censor comments)," remarked Mike

Yuhas, chief engineer, "If somebody said something, they were cut off, but by then it was too late -- what can you do, they just throw it at you."

"I apologize to anyone we offended," O'Brien said. "We're really working on our reputation, and I hope students don't think this is really what WSND is like."



An architect's sketch of one of the L-shaped residence halls to be constructed on the northeast quadrangle of the University of Notre Dame campus. The view is to the east, with high-rise Grace Tower to the left and a portion of the second residence hall in the right foreground. The dormitories will hold 250 students each, enabling an increase of 500 in the University's undergraduate student body of 6,700. The new enrollment places will be for women, who now number about 1,550, but it has not yet been decided whether men or women will occupy the new residences. The results of bids out this month will determine whether both structures will be built simultaneously, but at least one is expected to be for residency next fall. Mishawaka contractor H. DeWulf is now preparing the site.

... Crew

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is concerned about a repetition of this incident and is afraid someone might get hurt." He explained, however, that practices will have to be moved to afternoons.

"The minimum length of a

workout is 45 minutes," he said. "If we start at 7, by the time we put the boats away it will be 8, and a lot of crew members have 8 o'clock classes."

Graham said the club hoped to contact the man to "smoke a peace pipe."

... Mud Sharks

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problems. We're still members of the University. We just want a better one (University)."

There had also been a report of mass parietal violations by some 15 girls in celebration. Torres had no comment on this accusation.

Other Stanford Hall Residents' early opinions of the Mudsharks' actions have been unfavorable. However, an unidentified informant at the time of this writing said that other sections in the hall are "very likely" to follow the Mudsharks' lead.

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Sat 9/15 9-10 Dan Keusal

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...Doubts

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 on film, and they recognize they're one of the toughest teams we'll face this year," Young said. "There are no breathers, and UCLA, as our players know, should be much tougher than Wisconsin."

The Boilermakers hammered Wisconsin's Badgers 41-20 last week behind quarterback Mark Herrmann's four touchdown passes and 291 passing yards. The 6-foot-5 Junior has Donahue concerned, but not exclusively.

"The difficult thing about Purdue is they're a well balanced team. They're not just throwing team," said Donahue.

"There's no question in my mind they are extremely well coached and well disciplined...

probably one of the two or three most fundamentally sound teams."

Donahue said the Bruin's chief strengths are in the kicking game, the intensity of play and the offensive line.

"Defensively, I think there's no question about it, we're not the same caliber we were a year ago."

Young said he was pleased with the Boilermakers' offensive game except for seven fumbles, five of them lost to the Badgers.

"Herrmann had his best game as far as throwing the football," Young said. "From the standpoint of line protection, we got a good job there. Our running must improve, and the turnovers in our running game

(against Wisconsin) were disastrous."

"We must improve greatly defensively to be ready for UCLA. The kicking game has been a question mark for us. In the first game, I thought it passed the test, although we still don't have what I would call an excellent kicking game."

UCLA, Young said, has "a very fine blocking line...prob-

ably as fine as we've seen in a while. They have two tailbacks that run with power, and they come out with the play action pass. They have an offense that, personnel-wise, is excellent."

Herrmann, who was named Associated Press Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week, said the Bruins "certainly have great athletes. They're going to really pose a problem for us."

...Wake up

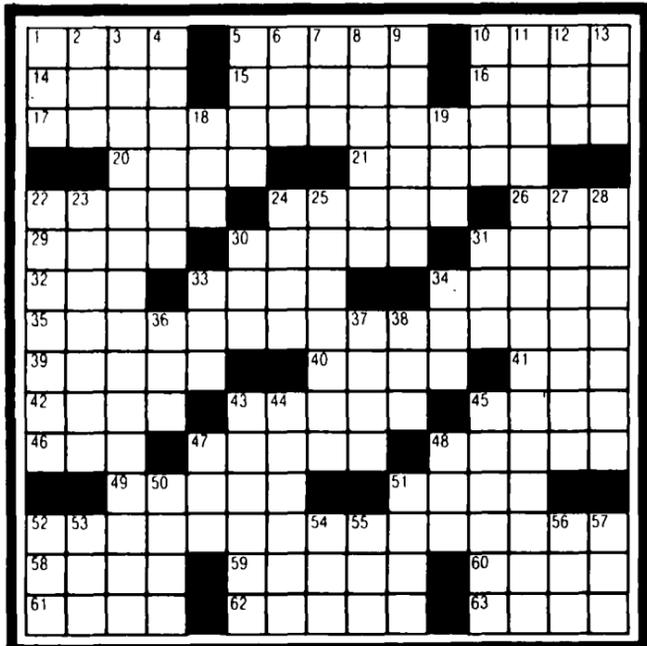
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team is a little different. These players are hungry. They are tired of hearing about how

much trouble Notre Dame has had getting off to a strong start in past seasons. They don't like it when their own student newspaper rates them behind Michigan. They want to win very badly, and I'm betting they will.

Call me a dreamer, but I'm already looking forward to USC week, when the no. 1 Trojans face no. 2 Notre Dame. I am thinking about a Sugar Bowl confrontation with Alabama for the national title.

Somebody wake me up, quick! Or better yet, why not come along and dream a bit with me.



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...Twenty

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The Sooners received two first-place votes and 1,068 points while the other No. 1 ballot went to Texas, which drew 962 points.

Purdue, which topped Wisconsin 41-20, jumped from sixth to fifth with 931 points while Michigan, a 42-7 winner over Northwestern, advanced from seventh to No. 6 with 898 points.

Penn State, No. 5 in the preseason poll, was idle last Saturday and dropped to seventh place with 823 points.

No. 8 Nebraska with 742 and No. 9 Notre Dame with 644 also idle. Michigan State defeated Illinois 33-16 and remained No. 10 with 594 points.

The three newcomers to the Top Twenty are Ohio State, North Carolina State, and Southern Methodist. Ohio State stopped Syracuse 31-8, N.C. State downed East Carolina 34-20 and SMU beat Rice 35-17.

The preseason Second Ten consisted of Georgia, Missouri, Stanford, Texas A&M, Washington, Houston, Pitt, Arizona State, Florida State and Arkansas.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

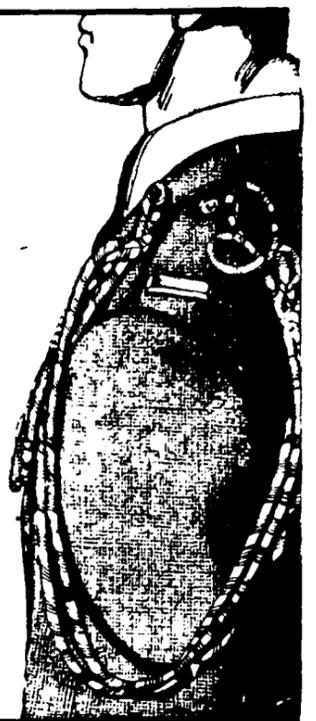


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Baltimore	94	48	.662	-
Milwaukee	84	60	.583	11
Boston	80	61	.567	13 1/2
New York	78	63	.553	15 1/2
Detroit	77	68	.531	18 1/2
Cleveland	74	70	.514	21
Toronto	45	98	.315	49 1/2

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	80	65	.552	-
Kansas City	76	69	.524	4
Minnesota	74	70	.514	5 1/2
Texas	72	73	.497	8
Chicago	62	82	.431	17 1/2
Seattle	61	85	.418	19 1/2
Oakland	50	95	.345	30

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 8, Boston 3
 Toronto 3, Baltimore 1
 Detroit 14, Cleveland 1
 Milwaukee 5, Oakland 0
 Chicago 8, California 7
 Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1
 Texas 5, Seattle 2

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
 Baltimore (Palmer 8-5) at Toronto (Edge 2-2), (N)
 New York (Hunter 2-8) at Boston (Rainey 5-5), (N)
 Cleveland (Waits 14-12) at Detroit (Wilcox 11-7), (N)
 Oakland (Langford 12-13) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 14-6), (N)
 California (Knapp 3-3) at Chicago (Kravac 11-13), (N)
 Minnesota (Kosman 18-12) at Kansas City (Leonard 11-10), (N)
 Seattle (Honeycutt 10-10) at Texas (Medich 10-6), (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	86	57	.601	-
Montreal	83	55	.601	1/2
St. Louis	76	65	.539	9
Chicago	73	69	.514	12 1/2
Philadelphia	72	71	.503	14
New York	55	86	.390	30

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	82	63	.566	-
Houston	81	63	.563	1/2
Los Angeles	68	76	.472	13 1/2
San Francisco	63	82	.434	19
San Diego	62	83	.428	20
Atlanta	56	87	.392	25

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Montreal 8-3, Chicago 6-2
 Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3
 Cincinnati 9, Houston 8
 Philadelphia 5, New York 2
 San Diego 3, Los Angeles 1
 Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta (Solomon 6-11) at San Francisco (Knepper 9-11)
 St. Louis (Martinez 13-7) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 13-8), (N)
 Chicago (Herandez 4-4) at Montreal (Rogers 12-9), (N)
 Philadelphia (Lerch 8-12) at New York (Swan 12-11), (N)
 Houston (Niekro 18-9) at Cincinnati (LaCoss 14-6), (N)
 San Diego (Rasmussen 4-8) at Los Angeles (Hough 4-5), (N)

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Sept. 16 - at Tri-State (DH)
 Sept. 21 - at Valparaiso
 Sept. 23 - at Indiana State
 Sept. 28 - Valparaiso (DH)
 Oct. 5 - Bradley
 Oct. 6 - Bradley
 Oct. 7 - Xavier (DH)
 Oct. 13 - Spring Arbor (DH)
 Oct. 14 - Illinois State (DH)
 Home games in bold print.

Tennis

ST. MARY'S 8, VALPARAISO 1

No. 1 - Patsy Coash (SNC) d. Patty Giannis, 6-1, 6-1
 No. 2 - Maureen Fitzgerald (SMC) d. Mary Talbert, 6-3, 6-2
 No. 3 - Karen Smith (SMC) d. Lisa Hoizenga, 6-1, 6-2
 No. 4 - Julie Peterson (V) d. Carmel Maenza, 6-4, 6-2
 No. 5 - Maureen ?'Brien (SMC) Jean Weil, 6-3, 6-4
 No. 6 - Mo O'Brien d. Sue Jenny 6-3, 4-6, 6-3

Doubles
 No. 1-Coash-Fitzgerald (SMC) d. Giannis-Laura Sanders, 6-4, 6-1.
 No. 2-Maureen O'Brien-Smith (SMC) d. Talbert-Weil, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.
 No. 3-Jam Dvonch-Terri Bracken (SMC) d. Teresa Wilson-Peterson, 6-3,

Interhall

INTERHALL TENNIS PAIRINGS

The pairing for all tennis tournaments will appear each Thursday in **The Observer**. It is the responsibility of the participants to contact his or her opponent and set up their match in each round. The results of all tennis matches must be turned in, in person, at the interhall office before noon on the following Wednesday. Failure to report the results to the interhall office will mean disqualification of both participants. Results will only be accepted if the participants have filled out the proper interhall insurance forms. After the first week of the tournament, any participant who has not met the insurance requirement will be dropped out of that tournament. Due to the design of a single elimination tournament, some participants receive byes.

Those participants listed as having a bye should check next Thursday's **Observer** for their opponent.

MEN'S OPEN

Participants receiving first round byes:

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 Ted Anostas
 John Ryan
 Tom Desloge
 Dave Donnelley
 Lee Manfred
 Ralph Solarski
 Kinny McQuade
 Greg Meister
 Jack Biondo
 Joe Rood
 Pat McAward
 Al Marks
 Ken New
 Tim McLean
 John Spencer
 Mike Welch
 Brent Beutter
 George Dennis
 Bob Monzack
 Jim Lyons
 Chris Ritchie

FIRST ROUND PAIRINGS

Telephone numbers are in parenthesis:

Marc Murphy (233-1309) v. Bill Straccia (3336)
 Jeff Cook (1791) v. Billy Greason (3081)
 Larry Printureri (233-9075) v. Mike DeRoche (3481)
 John Olson (8892) v. Kevin Konzen (3648)
 Pete Grant (1779) v. George Garlin (7683)
 Patrick Rock (277-4478) v. Jim Jenista (3265)
 Vic Zavetti (1251) v. Marty McManus (6380)
 David Mountain (3258) v. Jim Azzarello (3463)
 Mike Mulligan (3285) v. Dean Omori (3463)
 Bob Henenis (3302) v. Ken Kadleck (3661)

Mike Murphy (1693) v. Russ Wyborski (3338)
 Dave Balhin (277-5763) v. Mike Burton (1653)
 Tom O'Toole (1026) v. Brian Matthews (3775)
 Chip Naus (277-4478) v. Jeff Tyler (8609)
 Kent Brockleman (289-1718) v. Mike Shanley (3238)
 Kevin Behrntd (1602) v. Mike Perez (3542)
 Fred Dickenson (8644) v. Mack Fitzpatrick (1722)
 Marlon Williams (3169) v. Steve Riney (3245)

MEN'S NOVICE

Participants receiving first round byes:

John Salem
 Bob Cozzie
 John Zanyi
 Sean Cain
 Mike Binkle

FIRST ROUND PAIRINGS

Karl Love (8657) v. Kevin McClellan (8596)
 Tim Milsheimer (8596) v. Steve Forche (6380)
 Roger Morgan (3217) v. Philip Miller (3436)
 David Andrews (8657) v. Keith Sauter (6158)
 Bill Hogan (8943) v. Ruben Moreno (3273)

Pairings for the women's and mixed doubles divisions will be printed in tomorrow's **Observer**.

On the Air

GENERAL

"Sportsline" with Brian Baglane, Paul Mullaney, and Greg Meredith, WSND AM-64 11:00 p.m.

Soccer

Wednesday

Loyola [Chicago] at Notre Dame, 8:00 p.m.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. **The Observer** office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

Morrissey Loan Fund. Student loans \$20 to \$200. One percent interest charge. Open M-F 11:30-12:30, basement of LaFortune.

Typing in home. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Close by. Call 272-4105 after 5 p.m.

Used Book Shop. Open Wed., Sat., Sun., 9-7. Ralph Casperson 1303 Buchanan Rd., Niles. 683-2888.

Lost & Found

LOST: 2 notebooks (org. chem, calc.) in the lobby of the bookstore. Need badly. Please call Mark 3368.

LOST: One yellow and green shag rug. Reward. 8145.

LOST: a jacket, Illinois Benedictine College, dark blue with white stripes on collar and wasteband. Call 1204.

LOST: one Texas Inst. TI-55 calculator Sunday or Monday. Still has bookstore price tag on it! Leave in elec. office or call 1508.

For Rent

Newly decorated House, close to Notre Dame, 4 bedrooms, furnished, 111 E. Navarre St. Call at Kagel Flower & Gift Shop 233-2232 or 272-0994.

Notre Dame Ave. apt. for rent. Apt. 1D. 77.50/month. Call Chris at 283-8383 or 233-6284.

Apartment for rent \$100 rebate offered - Apt. 3C ND Apts. Ask for Bob or Dave 283-1791, 1789 - 1103 Grace Hall.

Furnished country house, private, ten minutes to campus, ideal for two to six people. 277-3604 or 288-0955.

Wanted

Need ride to Chicago this weekend. Can leave Fri. afternoon. Call Jane 7933.

WANTED: Simple set of golf clubs. I only need 5, 7 and 9 iron and 1 and 3 wood. Looking for reasonable price. Call John at 1947, 3087 or 1003.

SWIM COACH. Concord age group AAU swim team needs swim coach for its year around program. Call (219) 875-6000 for further information and interview.

WANTED: 8-trac deck. Call 283-1129.

Need riders to Philadelphia area, or pts. east. Leave Fri., Sept. 14. Call Billy 234-0467.

Clean-up man needed at Corby's -- six mornings per week -- 3 hours per day. Call Oscar at 233-0438.

WANTED: Soccer coaches and helpers. Holy Cross School, 1020 Wilber. Volunteers needed to help with 4-8 grade teams. Two afternoons a week from about 2:30 to 4:30. Call Lloyd Ketchum. 3709.

Need ride to Cincinnati or as close as possible to Miami University of Ohio, on Sept. 14. Will share expenses. Call Mary Kay at 8145.

Ride needed to Cincinnati-Dayton area this Friday. Tim, 8164.

Part-time (3 nites) and full time work available, all positions needed - evenings - apply in person - Nicola's Restaurant, 809 N. Michigan St., Close to campus. Dishwasher, busboy, pizza maker, clean up and supply person (this is afternoons) Talk to Gina.

Need ride to U of Illinois (Champaign) on September 21. Will share driving and expenses. Mike 6758 or 6853.

FORTAN PROGRAMMER/ANALYST. Participate in the development and writing of applications programs in the field of data base photo typesetting. The position requires at least 2 years FORTRAN experience with skills in dealing with data management problems. Any PDP-11 or composition experience is helpful. Salary is open. Send resume to: PO Box 570, South Bend, IN 46624.

Boar's Head Restaurant is now hiring full and part time busboys, dish washers, cocktail waitresses and hostesses. Apply in person Monday through Friday between 2 and 4:30. Equal Opportunity Employer.

For Sale

Comics, new and old. DC, Marvel, Warren. Also Starlog, Future Life, etc. Discounts. 287-6920 evenings.

Free Catalog: Avon jewelry, cosmetics, Christmas gifts for women, men and children. 287-6920 evenings.

United Airlines 50% discount tix Tony 233-6208.

For sale: 22-inch AZUKI 10-speed bicycle in great condition. \$100. Call 259-8728.

75 Scirocco - excellent condition; many extras, \$3250. 287-1729

STUDENT-FACULTY BOOK SALE. Library concourse, September 13, 14 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of the Library at ND.

STYX tickets main floor for sale or trade for Michigan Tickets. Call Ron 4614 or Karen 4-1-4437.

Tickets

Need GA's and student tix to all home games. Call Beth 4-1-5710 or Kate 4-1-5220.

Michigan State tickets needed! Student or G.A. Call Paul 1402.

Desperately need 2 GA tix to MSU game. Will pay good \$. Call 4-4385.

Need 2-4 G.A. tickets for any home game. Call Dan 277-1318.

Need 2 GA tickets for Mich. St. Will pay top dollar! Mike 8783.

I will do anything for 6 to 10 student and/or GA tix for Mich. St. and/or USC. Please call Steve - 8696 soon!

Need any amount of GA tix for MSU or USC. Match any offer! Jeff 1845.

Need one Georgia Tech ticket. Will pay! phone 8634.

Need 2 G.A. tickets for USC game. Call Bill 8288.

Will trade 4 GA's to Georgia Tech for 4 GA's to MSU. Call Jeff 8764.

For sale: 4 U of M - ND football tickets [together]. Best offer. Call 1-313-994-6029 or 1-313-764-1072.

Have 2 MSU GA's, will trade for 2 Southern Cal GA's. John 6339, 277 Dillon.

Will pay \$60 for two adjacent USC tickets. Call Mark 1478.

Please help me get 3 or 4 ND-Purdue tickets by this Friday. Thank you - I'll give a fair price. John 1209.

Need 2 GA's for USC. Will make deal. 277-4267.

Need 2 GA USC tickets. Call Tom 1222.

Wanted: 10-12 GA tickets to Georgia Tech or Navy games. Can trade 4 GA South Carolina tickets. Call Eric 1384.

Urgently need 4 Purdue tickets. Big Bucks. Call Martie 232-5238.

CASH FOR YOUR STASH. I need tix for Mich., Purdue, MSU, Tech and USC. Help Mick 8212.

Need Southern Cal tickets. Will pay top dollar. Call Joe after 10:00. 233-6024.

Need 4 GA tickets to MSU game for dying grandparents. Call Lori at 4-1-4573 or Dan at 3322.

Desperately need 5 GA tix to Tennessee! Call John at 3656.

Money no object! Need 6 GA tickets for USC. Call Jack 288-9751.

MUST GET 2-8 tickets to any home game. Will pay! Call Louie SMC - 4456.

Need 4 GA's for MSU. Will pay big bucks. Call Jeff 8764.

Need Michigan State tix. Big bucks! call Stan 1878.

Need 2-4 tickets to Michigan game. Call 287-6942 anytime. Top dollar paid.

Need 4 South Carolina and/or one Georgia Tech ticket soon. 277-3782 nights.

Money no object for 2 GA USC tix. Call Larry at 232-0384.

Desperately need four to six GA tickets for Michigan State, willing to pay \$\$\$\$\$. Parents will disown me if I don't get them. Call 1002 or 1736.

Desperate! Need two GA Michigan State tickets! Call Jane 6372.

Need Mich. Tix. Call Tim or Nick 233-6249.

Desperately need 4 GA tix for the Navy game. Call 4629.

If I don't get 2 GA tix to ND-USC I can't go home till '82. Please help! 4-4008.

Need 2 tickets for any home football game, preferably Oct. 27. Will pay through nose. Please Call 1978.

Desperately need 4 GA tickets to Michigan State. Call Greg 1523.

Have to have 4 GA tickets for Michigan State. Call Rick 8698.

Will trade 4 GA Michigan State tix for 2 Southern Cal GA tix. Call 232-6667.

Need several GA tickets for home games except USC and South Carolina. Call Susan at 4-1-4868.

Need 2 So. Cal-ND tix. Rich Uncle pays. Close to 50 yard. Call 6424.

Someone please sell me 3 Georgia Tech GA's. Jenny 6968.

Want a date? I have 3 sisters who need 3 tix to Georgia Tech and 1 tix to USC - GA or student. 1205 - Joe.

Desperately need USC tickets. Will pay your price. Call Lance 1027.

I'll pay good money for 2 GA to USC and/or 1 tic to MSU. Please help. Tony 1247.

Need 1 Michigan Ticket. Lita 4-5236.

Desperately need one USC student ticket and will pay any price. Call Paul 8451.

Badly need 2 Michigan Tickets. Call Paul at 1385.

Personals

Mafia Family members coming in for Georgia Tech game. Make an offer -- I can't refuse. Need 2 Ga tix. Call Little Jim (alias John) at 1947, 3087 or 1003.

Attention Notre Dame and St. Mary's females: The First Monthly "Coos" of the month winner is Hank "Crank" Schrank. Call him up please, he's frustrated.

Ann,
 Happy belated birthday. Hope you enjoyed our little surprise last night.
 Teresa, Tricia
 Moe, Joanie, Kate

CC,
 See you at Alumni's Concert in the Courtyard tonight -- be prompt.
 Big J.S.

To the Farley Foxes:
 Thank for making my nineteenth so special. I expect you to do even better next year!
 Love,
 "One Big Hank of Man"

Tom from Zahm,
 I didn't forget our softball throwing. You were just early. Let's set up another time.
 Maureen

To John Pinter, Maria, and whom it may concern:
 Thanks for the great weekend. Love you always.
 Angela Wingwong

Attention: Katie Foy has a new number. Call 4692 and do your Gary Grant imitation.

Lisa Lindemann, MG Corpora, Amanda Blaz, and Jeannie Lopez are the sexiest women around campus.
 Pete P
 and Pat P.

Graham Crawford:
 Happy 20th Birthday! Drink, party, celebrate.
 Anne

BILL, BRIAN, BROF, DAN, DOUG, JIMMY, JOHN, LENNY, MARK, MAU, REEN, MONICA, ROCK & TOM:
 We miss you all very much. Our home is your home.
 Love Patty, Mary
 Sue, Kathy & Laura

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS
 ... Almost
LARGEST MONEY GROSSING MOVIE OF 1977 ... JUST ABOUT
DOG DAY AFTERNOON
 Tues., Wed., Dept. 11-12, Engineering Auditorium, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30.

Mark (Nukie) S.
 Happy 21st! Heimie couldn't resist your "glow."
 Bad '80

To the "Thoughtful New Yorker" who found my wallet in the Chem. Eng. Bldg., I really appreciate your honesty and kindness. How about calling me at 6581 so I can thank you personally.

Scholastic Writer's Meeting tonight at 6:30 (Wednesday). 3rd floor LaFortune. All interested please attend.



First round pairings of the interhall tennis tournament appear on page 11. [photo by Ken Berumen]

Already on TV

Soccer shoots for notoriety

I asked a group of freshmen yesterday to name Notre Dame's "top five" sports, the first five to pop into the head. The results were predictable: 1) football, 2) basketball, 3) hockey, 4) Bengal Bouts, and 5) interhall football. The results were pretty much unanimous. Then one of them said, "Hey, what about soccer?"

Yea, how about soccer? You probably know that soccer is a varsity sport at Notre Dame. You might also know that the team lost to Cincinnati last Sunday, 1-0. But there is a lot more that you might know, things that a true Irish "sports" fan should be interested in.

In the fall of 1977, Dr. Richard Hunter took over the soccer club when it was granted varsity status and set out to develop a program of national caliber. So, of course, the team started out with a couple of losing seasons while the program got off the ground, right? Wrong.

Hunter's men tied their first game, then lost their second—that was that. They then set out on a winning tear that would become the longest streak in college soccer before it was over, an almost unbelievable 26 straight.

The winning ways carried over into the second season. After finishing the inaugural campaign 16-1-1, the Irish took their first nine games of '78 by a composite score of 60-6. Included were wins over Michigan and Purdue, both victims of the previous season as well.

After just two seasons the Irish had compiled an overall record of 37-4-1. The schedule did include a few patbies but a number of top notch opponents as well. In a remarkably short time, the program had gained national status. In 1978 the team led the nation with 116 goals. The National Soccer Association and the National Soccer Foundation voted Hunter the 1978 College Coach of the Year for "outstanding coaching by a new member of the association." But there were still many bumps in the road ahead.

Michael Ortman



The ultimate goal of an NCAA tournament bid had not yet been reached. To gain more recognition for his program, Hunter has scheduled the toughest possible opponents for the 1979 campaign. Going in to last Sunday's opener, the Irish faced a grueling 29 games in just 60 days, including nationally-ranked Indiana (#2) and Loyola-Baltimore (#6).

Hunter's coaching philosophy combines a close personal relationship with his players along with one of the nation's toughest conditioning programs. As his players run their 4,396th lap of the afternoon, Hunter asks, "Are you having fun?"

"We love it, Rich," they respond as they gasp for air.

Sunday's game exhibited almost everything the team had worked for, with one big exception—a win. The well-conditioned Irish continually applied pressure on the Cincinnati goalie, outshooting the Bearcats, 25-9. The ball just didn't seem to want to go in.

Few of the 500-plus fans left disappointed. They had seen tremendous effort by Notre Dame's finely tuned machine. As many of the visiting players admitted, "We were lucky to win."

The Irish should get right back on their horse again tonight against Loyola-Chicago (8:00 p.m. Cartier Field) for a ride that will take them in front of television cameras this fall (the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network has bought the rights to the Indiana game here and the Villanova game in Philadelphia) and hopefully again in the spring in the NCAA tournament.

ND still 9th USC stays atop Twenty

Southern California, a 21-7 winner over Texas Tech in its season opener last Saturday, maintained its hold on first place in The Associated Press first regular-season weekly college football poll Tuesday.

Southern Cal, chosen No. 1 in the preseason poll, attracted 45 first-place votes and 1,222 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of 62 sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama, which routed Georgia Tech 30-6 in its opener, landed 14 first-place ballots and 1,172 points to hold onto the No. 2 spot, No. 3 Oklahoma and fourth-rated Texas, who have yet to play this season, also stayed in the same positions.

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AP TOP TWENTY			
Here are the top 20 teams in the Associated Press College Football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points.			
1. Southern California (45)	1-0-0	1,222	
2. Alabama (14)	1-0-0	1,172	
3. Oklahoma (2)	0-0-0	1,068	
4. Texas (1)	0-0-0	962	
5. Purdue	1-0-0	931	
6. Michigan	1-0-0	898	
7. Penn State	0-0-0	823	
8. Nebraska	0-0-0	742	
9. Notre Dame	0-0-0	644	
10. Michigan State	1-0-0	594	
11. Missouri	1-0-0	575	
12. Georgia	0-0-0	521	
13. Houston	1-0-0	477	
14. Washington	1-0-0	444	
15. Ohio State	1-0-0	342	
16. Pittsburgh	0-0-0	278	
17. Arkansas	0-0-0	241	
18. Florida State	1-0-0	170	
19. North Carolina State	1-0-0	163	
20. Southern Methodist	1-0-0	118	

Boilermakers red hot

Donahue doubts UCLA's chances

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - There's no way UCLA can stop Purdue offensively, says Bruins Coach Terry Donahue. "The thing we'll have to do is just contain them."

Purdue, now ranked fifth in the nation, rolled over Wisconsin last week in its season opener. UCLA, which lost its first game to Houston, takes on the Boilermakers Saturday night in Los Angeles.

"It's going to be extremely hard for us to compete against Purdue. We're a very young team, and certainly not at the

point we'd like to be," Donahue said Tuesday in Los Angeles during a telephone conference with reporters in Indiana and California.

Purdue Coach Jim Young, however, speaking from West Lafayette, refused to take the unranked Bruins lightly.

"Our players have seen UCLA [continued on page 10]

Wake up and start dreaming

Dreamer, you're nothing but a dreamer....
---Supertramp

The start of the football season is usually an exciting time on the Notre Dame campus. People all over are talking about the opening game, wondering how high the Irish could finish by the end of the season, what bowl game they might be traveling to after Christmas, and how much money they can get for their extra tickets.

At least that's the way it usually is. Talk around campus is a bit different this year. "How bad do you think Michigan is going to beat us this Saturday?" "We'll be lucky to stay over .500 this year." "I wonder who we'll play in the Garden State Bowl?" "We'll be lucky if we make it that far with our schedule."

It seems that a lot of people think this might be a year to forget as far as Irish football is concerned.

But I'm a dreamer. I'm the type of person who thinks that world-wide peace is near, that gas prices will be going down soon, that the Cubs are going to be in the World Series before I turn 25. No matter how bad things might seem on the surface, I will try to look at the high points of a situation and remain optimistic.

I just have this certain feeling about the Notre Dame football team. I know that Joe Montana, Bob Golic, Dave Huffman, etc., are gone, that the Irish are hurt badly by injuries, and that we may be facing the toughest schedule in the nation, but I'm still very excited about the upcoming season.

Mark Perry



There are reasons for my optimism. I can point to Vagas Ferguson, who just might be the top running back in the country this year. Or I could talk about the solid offensive line that Vagas is running behind, led by Tim Huffman and Tim Foley. Or I could talk about Dave Waymer, as many pro scouts already are.

But these players are expected to be good this year. The reason I am so high on Notre Dame is because of the rest of the team. There are players coming up to start that you might not have heard much about in the past few years. Players like Dean Maszta, who just might be better than Ken MacAfee. Or Joe Gramke and John Hankerd, who impressed me last year with their play on defense in relief roles. Bob Crable, Bernie Adell, John Scully, Steve Cichy, and the list goes on. These names might not be that familiar to you, but these players may be the All-Americans of the future. Although people have been putting him down all fall, I think Rusty Lisch is a winning quarterback. And Dan Devine is a winning coach, a quiet man who still knows how to inspire a team at the right time, and may just have a few surprises up his sleeve.

And most of all, the spirit of this Notre Dame

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Sports Briefs

Rally to promise 'Blue is Thru'

The first Notre Dame pep rally of the football season will be held this Thursday night on the steps of the Administration Building at 7 p.m. Guest speakers at this special Michigan rally will be Irish Head Coach Dan Devine and tri-captains Vagas Ferguson, Tim Foley, and Dave Waymer. ABC-TV will be filming the rally for showing prior to Saturday's telecast, so "Hi Mom!" signs are recommended. This week's cheer: "The Blue Is Thru!"

Karolyn Rose files for divorce

CINCINNATI (AP) Karolyn Rose filed for divorce Tuesday from Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Pete Rose. The suit filed in Hamilton County Court of Domestic Relations charges gross neglect of duty and asks for a split of all property plus reasonable alimony. The couple has two children, Fawn, 14, and Pete Jr., 9. Mrs. Rose, contacted at their Cincinnati home, said she would have no comment. The couple separated for several months during the 1978 baseball season and have separated again. Both are Cincinnati natives. They were married January 25, 1964.

Men's volleyball to organize

The Notre Dame men's volleyball club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in the North Dome of the Athletic and Convocation Center. All those interested in joining the team are urged to attend.