

Roemer announces fine for drinking in stadium

DIRECTIVES

From the Office of
DEAN OF STUDENTS

September 4, 1978

ALCOHOL

The alcohol regulations at the University will be enforced by the Dean of Students in all situations which come to his attention. We are insisting that Rectors, Assistant Rectors, and Resident Assistants enforce these alcohol regulations in and around their respective halls. Alcohol abuse at Notre Dame is a real problem. If people abuse alcohol and the alcohol regulations, strict sanctions will be imposed on the offenders as a means of insisting on sobriety and adherence to these regulations.

On University Grounds, alcohol may be consumed only in licensed bars in accordance with appropriate Indiana laws. The University does not object to responsible consumption of alcohol in private residence rooms in accordance with the laws of the State of Indiana which require that a person be twenty-one years of age or older. Alcohol may not be consumed or carried in an open container on the grounds of the University, in common rooms, lounges, corridors, parking lots, the ACC, the Stadium, and all other buildings and grounds on University property except as specifically provided above.

If a student drinks beer, wine, or other alcohol in the football stadium, a fine of \$50 will be the minimum sanction. If the abuse is serious, separation from the community may be involved. The police and the ushers at all the gates have been instructed to inform all fans that they are not allowed to bring cans and bottles into the stadium.

James A. Roemer
James A. Roemer
Dean of Students

by Marcia Kovas

Dean of Students James A. Roemer has set a minimum fine of \$50 for any student caught drinking alcoholic beverages Saturday at the Missouri football game.

He said that if abuse is serious, violators will be "separated from the community."

Roemer issued the order in a letter Sept. 4 to administration officials. The campus security staff will scout out students drinking in the stands and will confiscate kegs at tailgaters in Green Field.

"We haven't changed the rules. We're just going to crack down on enforcement Saturday," Roemer said, adding, "Students won't be allowed to drink in dorm corridors or on University grounds."

Roemer stated in his letter to administrators that "strict sanctions will be imposed on offenders as a means of insisting on sobriety."

Roemer had considered alterna-

tives but decided that the fine and possible suspensions would most effectively deter student drinking.

"We have a serious alcohol problem on campus," according to Roemer who said that between 60-70 percent of students referred to his office last year had alcohol-related problems. Administrators and rectors have asked for action, which resulted in the current crackdown.

"I don't think the student would have taken me seriously if I had walked from dorm to dorm giving lectures," he said. Roemer also noted that former penalties were ineffective as deterrents.

"Last year, a student was handing out beer on campus a week after he worked 20 hours on campus as penalty for stadium drinking," said Roemer.

Posters advertising kegger parties and local taverns will be taken from walls and billboards on campus. Campus security and police will prevent anyone with liquor or beer from entering the

stadium, according to Joe O'Brien, assistant director of the Athletic Department.

Adults and the general public will not be affected by Roemer's mandate. The Dean of Students only has jurisdiction over students. Although adults won't be penalized by the University, they will be asked to leave if intoxicated in public "as part of the campus-wide effort," Roemer said.

Roemer, who serves as director of the Notre Dame Senior-Alumni Club staff, supports socializing and social drinking, for 21 year olds. He said that the University is cracking down on minors irresponsible use of alcohol.

Roemer noted that this year's Alcohol Awareness program will offer counseling for students with drinking problems. He said that, although reportedly ten percent of the people in the country are alcoholics, he thinks that the percentage of Notre Dame students who have drinking problems is higher.

*The Observer

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Wednesday, September 6, 1978

Roohan speaks to HPC on overcrowded conditions

by Dan Letcher

Overcrowding was the subject of Student Body Vice President Mike Roohan's address to the Hall President Council (HPC) in Keenan Hall chapel last night.

Roohan stated that Student Government is "in the process of preparing a report for the Trustees in mid-October concerning overcrowding." He passed out letters and asked that the hall presidents provide written responses. The letters will offer material for the report to be given to the Trustees.

The letter asks what the presidents feel about freshmen living in temporary quarters, what they believe the cause of this problem is, what can be done about it and how overcrowding affects hall and

individuals' spirit.

Roohan stated that "input from hall presidents is essential." He also scheduled a meeting on September 11th at 7 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center. This meeting will focus on hall maintenance and plans to use and find more social space which Roohan emphasized as two other primary campus problems.

Mardi Gras Chairman John McCaustin announced that the event will take place February 9-17. Construction will start January 27.

Bob Morin, assistant chairman for Mardi Gras, advised the council members that they should pick their hall managers sensibly and "not just toss the burden on anybody." Morin also said that

[Continued on page 3]

Conflicting goals mark opening of Mideast summit conference

CAMP DAVID, Md. [AP] - Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin headed into mountaintop isolation and the uncertainties of a Mideast summit conference today, already in conflict over its goals and the role to be played by President Jimmy Carter.

"We come here at a crucial crossroad," Sadat said on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. "The challenge is tremendous. We have no choice but to accept the challenge. We cannot afford to fail."

Signaling his conflict with Begin, the Egyptian president said: "This is no time for maneuver and for worn-out ideas. It is time for magnanimity and reason."

Sadat got a red-carpet welcome at Andrews from Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. Nearly 200 Egyptian well-wishers sang a national song from behind a security from behind a security barrier. Sadat walked over to them and waved.

After his arrival speech, Sadat boarded a helicopter for the final leg of his trip to Camp David, northwest of Washington, where Carter was waiting. A similar welcome was arranged for Begin, as well as a helicopter ride to the summit.

The Israeli prime minister, a negotiator with a reputation for time-consuming attention to detail, viewed the talks in the seclusion of Camp David as an opportunity to reaffirm the peace covenant he made nine months ago with Sadat.

Begin says he hopes a basis can be found for continuing Egyptian-Israeli talks - presumably at a lower, ministerial level - lasting months if necessary to achieve a settlement.

Sadat, impatient with details and given to bold, history-changing moves, considers the summit "the last chance for peace."

He has rejected Begin's suggestion of deliberate consideration over several months of the innumerable issues in conflict between Israel and its Arab neighbors. "I say no to long, drawn-out talks," Sadat said before leaving home.

It was Carter who took the political gamble of inviting Begin and Sadat to Camp David. But Begin feels any settlement must flow from direct bargaining between Egypt and Israel and cannot be imposed by the United States. Carter therefore, is seen by Begin as a mediator but not a formulator of peace terms.

At Sadat's urging, however,

Carter has accepted the role of "full partner" in the talks. Sadat wants him to overcome Begin's resistance to committing Israel to withdrawal from the west bank of the Jordan River and to Arab sovereignty over the area.

One clear implication is that, if a breakthrough is not achieved, Sadat will review Egypt's options, including military measures. Most analysts do not think Cairo is strong enough to wage a war with Israel now, even if Sadat's ruptured alliance with Syria is healed.

Carter flew to Camp David, a 134-acre hideaway in the Catocin Mountains of western Maryland, on Monday. [continued on page 3]

Helmuts arrive in time for first interhall game

by Ray McGrath

Dominick Napolitano, Director of Nonvarsity Sports, announced yesterday that football helmets which complied with new NCAA safety specifications have been ordered by the University and will arrive in time to allow the scheduling of an interhall football season.

The new helmets, purchased from Wilson Manufacturers, are expected to arrive by Sept. 15. Napolitano stated that an abbreviated schedule of games will begin within two weeks after the helmets are received.

Four divisions of teams will compete, two divisions from each quad, with the winners of each division advancing to a playoff. According to Napolitano, each hall team can expect to play four games in divisional play.

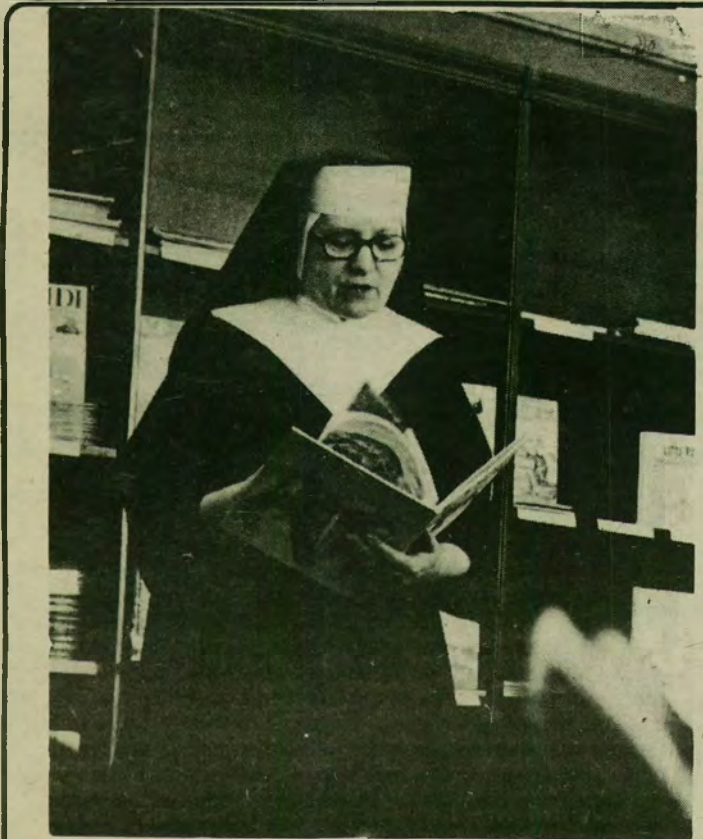
The concern over the safety status of interhall headgear had arisen not only from the NCAA memorandum which was sent to

institutions sponsoring inter-collegiate sports programs, but also from a \$600,000 lawsuit which Wilson lost in May following the injury of a young athlete on the East Coast.

Napolitano had the helmets which were already in stock for interhall play inspected by a Wilson group which found very few helmets which could meet the new, rigid NCAA standards.

No firm response was made by the NCAA to an Athletic Department request for a ruling as to whether the safety specifications applied to intramurals. therefore, a special allocation of close to \$15,000 was made for the purchase of 350 new helmets.

Regarding the ideals of the intramural sports program, Napolitano stated that having the "best equipment is much more important than the length of the football season." He stressed that no chances would be taken with a student-athlete's safety.



There will be an organizational meeting for Sr. Marita's Primary Day School on Thursday, September 7 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre on the first floor of LaFortune. All those interested in tutoring children between the ages of 7 and 12 are encouraged to attend.

News Briefs

World

Terrorist bombs in Israel

JERUSALEM - Two bombs planted by Arab terrorists exploded in Jerusalem yesterday on the eve of the Camp David summit, seriously injuring a gasoline station attendant and a police trench digger from America who emigrated to Israel after serving in the Vietnam War, authorities said. Both of the injured were hurt in a bomb blast near a gasoline station. The second bomb went off under an empty tourist bus outside the Jaffa Gate entrance to the Old City and no one was hurt, the police said. Those who had been on the bus are in Israel for a conference of international travel writers. In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for both blasts and vowed to step up "military action against vital targets in areas the enemy considers sealed off by security."

National

Postal wage talks resume

WASHINGTON - Union negotiators pressed the U.S. Postal Service yesterday for a bigger wage increase as bargainers, seeking to avert a mail strike, resumed face-to-face contract talks for the first time in nearly six weeks. With a Sept. 16 deadline hanging over them, officials from the postal service and three unions representing 516,000 workers held their first joint bargaining session since they reached a tentative agreement in July to avoid a strike. That earlier settlement was rejected by union members, reviving threats of an illegal, nationwide mail strike and prompting a new, 15-day set of talks under the guidance of a special mediator. The mediator, Harvard professor James Healy, called the bargainers into joint session yesterday following three days of separate "exploratory" talks he held with each side beginning last Friday.

Weather

Clear, mild nights with sunny, warm days through tomorrow. High today and tomorrow in the upper 80s.

On Campus Today

- 3pm. tennis match, st. mary's vs. st. Joseph college, regina courts.
- 6:30 pm. meeting, organizational meeting for asiling club, rm. 204 o'shag.
- 7 pm. colloquium, "freshmen theology and life," theology 100n, library auditorium.
- 7 pm. lecture, transcendental meditation, "sims club, rm. 120, o'shag.
- 7-10 pm. auditions, wsnd volunteer positions, wsnd studio, 4th floor o'shag.

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Activities Night to seek members

by Tom McSteen

Student Activities Night, the final event of freshmen orientation is scheduled for September 11 in Stepan Center.

"The purpose of Activities Night is to allow the various groups the opportunity to recruit new members, helping these groups to sustain themselves," John Reid director of Student Activities, stated.

Activities Night is sponsored by the Freshmen Orientation Committee, a branch of Student Government. Carey Ewing, committee chairman, said that it is important "to get freshmen, upperclassmen and transfer students involved now, so at the end of the year they will not regret not getting involved."

According to Ewing, "Activities Night is the only time all the groups get together. It is an excellent opportunity for the student to see what the various groups have to offer and how much time is involved with each group, enabling the student to decide what he wants to do."

Ewing said that getting involved offers a type of release from

studying and, depending on the club, a great educational experience.

According to Reid, "A part of a person's education should be involvement in extracurriculars. Extracurriculars offer an opportunity to meet new people, learn about yourself and possibly get some practical experience in a career."

Reid stressed that Activities Night is not just for freshmen.

"While Activities Night has been successful in the past in regard to the freshmen, it has not been particularly successful in attracting upperclassmen. It is an excellent opportunity for a senior who has never been involved to become involved," he said.

Most campus-registered volunteer organizations, departmental

honor societies and clubs, athletic groups, campus media and student body and class governments will be represented, as well as some South Bend organizations.

The groups will provide information and answer questions about their policies, purpose and membership regulations.

"The clubs will be there. It is up to student participation to make the evening successful," Ewing stated.

Debate Council plans meeting

The first organization meeting of this year for the Notre Dame Debate Council will take place Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall auditorium.

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The Radiation Laboratory, contrary to rumor, has only one underground floor not thirty-four.

Largest in U.S.

Radiation Lab receives grant

by Diane Carey

Each year the Radiation Laboratory on the Notre Dame campus receives a \$2 million grant, the largest U.S. government grant in the area of radiation chemistry research.

The Department of Energy awarded Notre Dame the research grant shortly after World War II because of facilities available in the physics department. According to Robert Schuler, director, the lab's focus of study is the intermediate

state of chemicals affected with radiation.

"For instance, whenever water is exposed to radiation it breaks up into fragments that last only microseconds. By the time someone drinks the water, those fragments are gone. What we're really interested in are the stages the chemical goes through."

In response to rumors that the Radiation Laboratory is the largest building on campus and contains 34 underground floors, Schuler said that there is only one underground

floor where the laboratory and electron accelerators are located.

Schuler also stated that there is no possibility of radiation leakage from the building that may pose a threat to the rest of the campus.

"With employees, there is what we call a potential health problem, but there's no danger to the rest of the campus," he said.

"The (lab) walls are of heavy concrete, and there's very little penetration. Of course, we have to be careful no one's in the room when radiation is being used," Schuler explained.

Roohan speaks to HPC on overcrowded conditions

Continued from page 1]
raffle tickets were going to be sold during the football season.

HPC chairman Chuck DelGrande introduced Paul Callahan as this year's An Tostal chairman. Callahan stated that "this year's An Tostal will be bigger and better than ever."

DelGrande asked that each president appoint a calendar coordinator from his hall. Gene Woloshyn, Student Union assistant director, added that calendar coordination is very important, both between the halls and Student Union.

"A coordination of events between the halls and Student Union will help make each event more successful," Woloshyn noted.

He also told the council that a Student Union representative

would be present at each HPC meeting because "it is a good place to get ideas, and valuable constructive criticism may be attained."

DelGrande announced that he had appointed Mary Paulson as the New HPC executive coordinator.

The HPC dinner next Tuesday was discussed, as DelGrande emphasized that the event is not just a chance to "chit-chat." He stated that "the dinner serves to establish lines of communication between the halls on both campuses."

Concerning HPC allocation, DelGrande asked each president to start thinking about his budget request. DelGrande hopes to have the budget allocation completed before the end of the semester. Each allocation application is due the second week of October.

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Fr. Hesburgh visits Rome

by Sue Wuetcher
Staff Reporter

"It was a nice experience, even though it was awfully quick," University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh stated as he recalled his recent trip to Rome for the installation of Pope John Paul I as the new leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

Hesburgh was a member of the official U.S. delegation that was

headed by Vice President Walter Mondale and included seven congressmen and three senators, as well as Michael Bilandic, mayor of Chicago, Brendon Byrne, governor of New Jersey.

Hesburgh said that the delegation left Washington on Air Force II at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and arrived in Rome about 9 a.m. Sunday. He added that while the plane was refueling in Shannon, Ireland, a

reporter for the *Dublin Times* asked him about the Fighting Irish football team.

Hesburgh noted that he had attended the installation of Pope Pius XII in 1939. "I enjoyed this one much more," he said, adding, "I was able to celebrate Mass with the Holy Father for the first time."

He commented that with 250,000 people in attendance, the ceremony was "a great moving act of endorsement" for the new pope. "The sun was setting; the air was electric. All told, it was a very joyful family affair," he said.

Hesburgh emphasized that he was very impressed with a letter that President Jimmy Carter sent to Pope John Paul. The letter noted that the two men had much in common because nobody had expected Carter to be elected either. "It was long, two pages, and full of good hope," said Hesburgh, adding, "It was signed 'Yours in Christ, Jimmy Carter'."

Hesburgh also found it interesting that Fritz Mondale, whose father was a Protestant minister, brought back the papal blessing to the American people. He added that Mondale did a "superb job of representing us. He had just the right touch," Hesburgh observed.

Hesburgh would not speculate on any changes that might occur under Pope John Paul's leadership. "No one knew him before, but everybody seemed impressed by what they saw," he said.

The new pope's style, as seen by Hesburgh, seems to be one of simplicity. "His job will be to serve the people, not lord over them," he said, adding, "Obviously, he will be very interested in the poor."

Hesburgh said that he talked to all the American cardinals, who look forward to the new pope being a "John (XXIII)-like" leader. "He seems to be a great hit with everybody who meets him," Hesburgh said.

Wire causes Keenan fire

A faulty extension wire was blamed for a small electrical fire yesterday morning in Keenan Hall. The fire, which broke out at about 11:30 a.m., was quickly extinguished by students.

The two occupants of the room were both in class at the time of the fire. Damage was limited to a portable refrigerator.

Fr. Richard Conyers, Keenan Hall rector, explained that the extension cord used to hook up the refrigerator had deteriorated and added that it was insufficient in the first place. The extension cord left the ground wire exposed behind the refrigerator.

"This is a very common situation across campus, and students should be alerted to the danger and urged to purchase proper extension cords where necessary," Conyers said.

The fact that the fire was quickly extinguished prevented further problems since Keenan's fire alarm system had been shut off since Friday night, when campus fire fighters responded to three false alarms at Keenan in the space of several hours.

Nazz searching for musicians

The Nazz, Notre Dame's coffee house, is looking for students interested in music, sound and mixing. Students are needed to work on production, booking and engineering. There will be an organization meeting on Thursday, September 7 at 8 p.m. in the basement of LaFortune. For information call Gene Barbanera at 1803.

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HPC awards Rockne Trophy to St. Edward's

by Mary Ann Wissel

Marty Paulson, Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) executive coordinator, announced last night that the Rockne Trophy winner for the month of April is St. Edward's Hall. St. Ed's coordinated a wide variety of activities which included a senior banquet and a Requiem Mass for a former hall resident, Paul Keeler.

Certificates of Honorable Mention go to Morrissey Hall whose events included an inaug-

ural ceremony for the new hall officers and to Breen-Phillips Hall whose activities included a sophomore class brunch at the Ice House restaurant.

Chuck DelGrande HPC chairman, stated that the Rockne Trophy begins its fourth year at Notre Dame this fall. "The award was initiated to encourage hall activities and to recognize a particular hall for its outstanding contributions to campus life," he explained.

The Trophy was viewed initially

as a motivational tool, but "now it has risen to a position of prestige throughout the entire campus. It is the only award of its kind, and there's no limit to the number of times that a single hall can win the award," DelGrande added.

The Rockne Trophy is a traveling award and is kept in the winning hall for a month. The Rockne Trophy Plaque is placed in the glass case in the Huddle. The Plaque lists all the winners of the Trophy.

In 1977, the HPC initiated Rockne Trophy Certificates of Honorable Mention. These certificates recognize "runner-up" halls whose activities also displayed performance and quality.

To be eligible to win the Rockne Trophy, a hall must fill out a set of activity sheets which define the activity, its location, number of persons involved and purpose. The activity sheets must be submitted by the due date which varies each month.

Paulson summarized the criteria necessary to win the Trophy. "We look for unique hall-sponsored activities which serve the community, campus and halls. It isn't just one or two activities that single out a dorm--it's more important that the dorm is active throughout the entire month."

DelGrande also stressed "that quality and performance in both inter- and intrahall activities play a major factor in determining who wins the award."

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Needed: Michigan GA tickets, student tickets for other games. Call after 5 pm. 272-4478.

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Will pay ANY PRICE for 2-4 Michigan tickets. Griff 234-2329.

Wanted: any number of Missouri tickets. Will sing Missouri fight song on request. Mark-288-9988.

Wanted: Purdue tickets. Barb 7953.

Desperately need Michigan TXS. Will pay big \$. Call Bill 289-4796.

Filthy Rich Aunt is now preparing to make annual pilgrimage to Notre Dame Requires 1 GA Pitt ticket. Money no object! Call Scoop at 1771.

"Wanted four G.A. Michigan call collect 712-732-2842."

1/2 GA tickets to any home game. Call Tadd 1211.

Mom and Dad need 2 GA tix for Purdue. \$. Brian 8671.

Wanted: 1/2 GA Purdue tix. Can pay big bucks or trade 2 Pitt tix. Debbie 8150.

★ 10% Discount to
all nd-smc students

413 hickory Rd
So. Bend 288-9731

BIG BUCKS- need 2 student or GA tix to Missouri game. Call Steve at 1857.

Wanted: tickets to Missouri game. Student or GA. Will pay \$\$\$\$. Call Mark, 1419.

Need 2 GA football tickets for Missouri and/or Michigan. Call Mike at 7838.

Wanted: Missouri tickets. Please, please, please call Barb at 7951.

Desperately need 6 tix for Michigan. Call Mike 1083.

Wanted: 1 Purdue ticket. Will trade for any other game ticket- plus pay. Call Kathleen H. 4954.

Help!!! Need GA's & students for Michigan & Pitt. \$\$\$\$. Mick-1763 \$\$\$

I desperately need 4-6 GA tickets for Purdue game. Please help! Call Mac 6551.

Need 2 Missouri tix. Call Jerry 8446.

Needed: 2 Michigan GA tickets. Will pay \$\$\$-Mike1478.

Bartender, waitress, dishwasher, pizza maker, supply-man, positions open ND-SMC students welcome, full & part time employment, hourly pay-minimum wage & apply in person- **NICOLA'S Restaurant**. 809 North Michigan St. close to campus.

Need one Missou ticket quick; call John 8400.

Wanted: one student football ticket for Purdue game. Call 4-1-4243.

I am looking for several intelligent people, of any age, who enjoy a modicum of self-confidence, and who would like to earn a lot of money honestly. The position requires some sales, though in a very limited way. There is no obnoxious or anti-social work involved. You do not need a car or money for you will earn both working with this company--(Which happens to be the fastest-growing company of its kind in the world.) You may also have more fun than you had in a long time. Call 272-2484 or 256-0208.

Wanted: 2 student or GA tix to Michigan and/or Purdue. Bob 3068.

Wanted: one student or GA ticket for the Michigan game. Call 4-1-4420.

Need one student ticket to Missouri game, will pay mucho bucks, call Lenny 272-5201.

Need student tickets for Purdue. Call Terry 1488.

Need 2 Missouri GA tickets. Call Kurt 1968.

Desperately need Pitt tickets. Money no object. Name your price. Call Lance 1027.

Wanted: one student season football ticket. Call Steve 288-5543.

Need 1 Missouri ticket: Student or GA. Call Beth 8089.

Need 2 student or GA tix for Missouri game. Call John 1996.

Wanted: four tickets to Michigan game. Call 277-2944 after 6 pm.

I need 2 tickets to the Michigan game. I know it's just a dream, but someone must have some tickets for my Mom & Dad to use! Call Jerry 1398.

Need GA tix for any home football game. Will pay \$\$ of course. Call Joe 1478.

Need 1 ticket GA or student for Missouri. Please call Betsy-4366.

Wanted: tickets to Missouri game. Student or GA. Will pay\$\$\$\$. Call Mark, 1419.

Need 1 GA Missouri ticket-call Mary 4359.

Wanted: 2 or 4 Michigan tickets. Call Bob 289-1412.

I need 3 GA Michigan tickets! Name your price! Pat 1020.

NEW OBSERVER TYPISTS

Please fill out the **Observer** personnel sheets and tax forms (located in my box) by Friday. **Very Important.** When completed, place all forms back in my box. Thanks.

Mardi

Desperately need many tickets for the **PURDUE** game. Call Paul at 1403.

Desperately need 3 GA Pitt tickets. call Sandy 8136.

Need 2 GA-Student tickets for parents for Missouri game. Call Marsha 4826.

Desperately need 2-4 GA tickets for Purdue. Call Dan 8252.

FOR SALE

1974 Hornet Hatchback X. 1 owner.. clean, good basic transprotation, low price. 287-9341.

For Sale-'66 Rambler, very good condition. Mike 1953, Paul 1949 all Fisher.

PERSONALS

SMITH & CO.* superb entertainment at ND RATES* IS NOW AVAILABLE! 289-8625 after 4. Brian. Remember the Bull Moose party!!!

Mardi: I'll get the hang of it one of these days. **PROMISE!!!**

Attention SMC reporters-Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday Sept. 7, in SMC office-basement of Regina South-beneath the language department. Any new reporters welcome too.

Need two GA tickets for Missouri game call Mike 232-0550.

I would be grateful to anyone who can sell me tickets to the Purdue football game. I'll listen to any offer so call me. I'm Bob, and can be reached by phone at 1780.

BYZANTINE CATHOLICS* AS WELL AS ANY OTHERS INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE ABOUT Byzantine Christian life, should sign the list on the secretary's desk in the Campus Ministry Office (Memorial Library lobby) before September 8.

The U.S. Ambassador is now booking a tour to London, only one person need apply.

Attn. N.D.-SMC: announcing first annual Kent Dorfman look alike contest. For details, call Kent 8649(collect).

Marybeth B., where were you Sunday night? Alumni Hall

Call Lisa at 7170 and wish her a Happy 18th Birthday.

Whos is N.L. and what is she running for?

Rob: the only way you'll find the mozza-balls in the sea of spaghetti is to dump your Irish-stew roommate!!

Second-year soccer varsity anxious for season's start

by Mark Perry
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team will be entering only its second season as a varsity sport this week, but already it has a winning tradition to uphold.

The Irish booters, coached by Rich Hunter, compiled a 16-1-1 record last season, nearly qualifying for the NCAA Tournament.

The Irish are aiming for the playoffs again this season, and Hunter has some goals in mind which could help the Irish to a successful year.

"We are facing a difficult schedule this season," Hunter said. "We must play consistently well, especially in the tougher games."

"Physical shape is also very important," he continued, "and we must also remain mentally alert for the entire season."

Mental alertness has been a problem for the team in practice this fall. "We have installed a different system this year," Hunter commented, "and the team hasn't adjusted to it well yet. Concentration has not been as strong as we would like it this fall."

But the team has shown some progress, Hunter said. "Our shooting and heading have improved, and the team members know each other better."

Hunter lists Jim Sabitus and Terry Finnegan as his two top players for this year. Sabitus, who plays fullback and serves as one of the four Irish co-captains, is one of the best all-around players on the team. Finnegan, a forward and also a co-captain, is the leading scorer returning from last year's team, scoring ten goals and three assists in the 14 games he played.

Hunter also noted that the leading goalie for the team, Brian

Cullather, was injured very early in fall practice, but is expected to return in the next couple weeks.

The Irish begin their schedule this Friday, as they face St. Louis Community College on Cartier Field, beginning at 8 p.m. The first nine games for the Irish will be at home, and Hunter believes that this will help the team to gain confidence before they take to the road at the beginning of October.

The toughest game of the season for the Irish will be on October 22, when they travel to Bloomington to face Indiana University. The Hoosiers were ranked third in the nation after last year, and always have a strong team.

Purdue, Michigan, Michigan State, and Northwestern are other Big Ten schools on the schedule, and games against Xavier, Dayton (home and away), and Goshen should prove challenging for the team.



Rich Hunter and his 1978 Irish soccer squad will kick off their second varsity season this Friday at Cartier Field. [Photo courtesy of Dome]

Bucs now within half-game

by Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates combined the four-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss with a five-run third inning to defeat the New York Mets 8-0 Tuesday night and move within a half-game of the idle Philadelphia Phillies for the National League East lead.

The victory was the 10th straight for the Pirates, who now have won their last 14 games in Three Rivers Stadium.

Reuss, beset with problems all season, won only his second game against as many losses this season. He didn't allow a runner past second base.

EXPOS 10, CUBS 8

Doubles by Warren Cromartie, Gary Carter, and Dave Cash keyed a four-run eighth inning Tuesday and lifted the Montreal Expos to a

Pennant Races

10-8 victory over the slumping Chicago Cubs.

The loss dropped the third-place Cubs five games behind the idle first-place Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East and was charged to relief ace Bruce Sutter, 7-7, who was unable to stop the Expos in the eighth.

Wayne Twitchell, 4-12, was the winner in relief.

YANKEES 4, TIGERS 2

Roy White's three-run homer and eight innings of shutout pitching by Dick Tidrow carried the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night.

Tidrow, 7-9, carried a shutout into the ninth but Phil Mankowski's two-run homer knocked him out

and Sparky Lyle came on. Lyle walked Alan Trammell and Rich Gossage came on to pick up his 22nd save.

Ron LeFlore of the Tigers extended his hitting streak to 276 games with a one-out single in the ninth inning. But Gossage got Lou Whitaker to line into a double play to end the game.

ORIOLES 4, RED SOX 1

Lee May blasted a leadoff homer in the seventh and Carlos Lopez singled in the tie-breaking run later in the inning following Boston's third error of the game Tuesday night as the Baltimore Orioles posted a 4-1 victory over the Red Sox.

The Red Sox have lost five of their last six, while the surging Orioles, still eight games behind first-place Boston in the American League East, have won 14 of their last 17.

Jim Palmer, seeking to win at least 20 games for the eighth time in nine seasons, upped his record to 18-12 with ninth-inning relief from Don Stanhouse, who picked up his 21st save.

ASTROS 3, REDS 2

A run-scoring double by Jose Cruz and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Bob Watson rallied Houston to a 3-2 victory over Tom Seaver and the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night.

Houston went into the ninth inning trailing 2-1 when Terry Puhl led off with a single and scored the tying run on Cruz' double to the left field corner.

Some tickets left

All 1978 Notre Dame football games have been sold out, with the exception of the October 21 Air Force game at Colorado Springs and the November 4 contest against Navy in Cleveland.

A limited amount of tickets for these two games is available, and is currently on sale at Gate 10 of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Notre Dame and St. Mary students are reminded that current student identification cards must be shown, along with the student ticket, for admission to all home football games, including this Saturday's game with Missouri.

Also, all allotted student season basketball tickets have been sold for the 1978-79 Notre Dame season.

Speaking Sports

WSND-AM 640 presents "Speaking of Sports" this evening at 10 p.m. Join Paul Stauder and Lou Severino in an hour-long discussion. Your calls are welcomed at 6400.

*Observer Sports

Craig Chval

The Big Switches

Spectating

Many pro and college coaches pay lip service to the old cliché about going after "the best athlete available". But Notre Dame Head Coach Dan Devine has the track record to back up such a claim.

When the Irish take the field against Missouri Saturday, no fewer than six players who switched positions since starting at Notre Dame will be in the starting lineup. The half-dozen: cornerback Dave Waymer, safety Jim Browner, defensive ends Jay Case and John Hankerd, offensive guard Jim Hautman and flanker Peter Holohan.

The most versatile of the group appears to be Waymer. After playing on both sides of the line of scrimmage as a freshman, he alternated with Tom Domin at a starting flanker spot in 1977. Last spring he was shuttled back to defense to help fill the void created by the graduation of Luther Bradley and Ted Burgmeier.

In his first Notre Dame game, a nationally televised contest against Boston College, Jim Browner led the Irish in rushing. As a sophomore, he was moved to strong safety, where he's started ever since. "The toughest part about switching positions was having to learn everything all over again," remembers Browner. "You have to learn to tackle instead of run."

Browner, who has been mentioned as a possible All-America candidate, has no regrets about the switch. "I'd rather hit than be hit, and you get to be more aggressive on defense."

The decision to move from fullback to safety was left up to Browner. "The decision was mine, and I liked the idea of getting more playing time on defense. The only thing I miss about offense is running the ball, because that's what it's all about."

Holohan, thrust into a starting role after knee surgery claimed Tom Domin, was one of five highly-regarded quarterbacks to enter Notre Dame last fall. "The coaches mentioned to me that there was an opportunity at flanker," explains Holohan, "and I figured it would help the team, and I'd get a chance to play."

A quarterback throughout his high school career, Holohan now finds himself on the opposite end of pass patterns. "The most difficult thing for me has been learning the routes."

Hankerd saw limited action last year as a backup to middle guard Bob Golic, and he views his switch as a chance for more playing time. A 6-foot-4, 241-pound sophomore, Hankerd certainly possesses the size necessary to play defensive end, and to play it well.

"Last spring the coaches suggested the switch to me, and this fall they put me there," he says. "It's fine with me, anything so I get a chance to play."

Hankerd lists the process of learning new techniques as the most difficult part of the transition. "When I started I didn't know a thing about the position, but Coach (Joe) Yonto has helped me a lot."

Case and Hautman have made less dramatic, although still demanding changes. Case, who contributed heavily at defensive tackle last fall, has moved to defensive end, where he will team with Hankerd in an attempt to fill the shoes of the Irish Bookends, Ross Browner and Willie Fry. Hautman, an understudy to All-America center Dave Huffman in 1977, slides over to right guard.

It would be hard to argue with the results of Devine's shuffling. In addition to these six players, Devine initiated the conversion of Ted Burgmeier from split end to cornerback, where he played a key role in Notre Dame's national championship a year ago.

RANDOM THOUGHTS WHILE SPECTATING:

Once again, money talks. Due to ABC-TV's programming schedule, the Notre Dame-Michigan football game has been moved up to 12 noon from the usual 1:30 p.m. kickoff time. The earlier start really shouldn't make much difference to the players who spend their Friday nights locked up in Moreau Hall, but already there is grumbling from the student body. It seems that ten or eleven o'clock in the morning is a bit early to get into the proper football mood. The incident seems minor in comparison with last January's basketball game between the Irish and Maryland, played in the wake of that record blizzard. Expect a similar change for the Pitt game.

Mike Henry

From East To West

Rivalries

In 1958, mercenary owner Walter O'Malley was persuaded to move the successful Brooklyn Dodgers to virgin territory in Los Angeles. Horace Stoneham, never known as an innovator, was quick to follow O'Malley's lead and moved his Giants to San Francisco. New Yorkers, stripped of two-thirds of their major league franchises, mourned for four years before Joan Payson arrived as savior with the lovable, laughable Mets. (Giant and Dodger fans could not switch their allegiance to the Yankees, inasmuch as it was usually the Bronx Bombers who defeated their favorites in the World Series.)

The Giants and the Dodgers have a long tradition of fierce pennant struggles. In 1934, the Giants had one game lead over St. Louis entering their final season series with the lastplace Dodgers, managed by (surprise!) Casey Stengel. At a press conference before the series, player-manager Bill Terry shocked sportswriters by asking, "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" Needless to say, the Dodgers won both games, handing the Cardinals the pennant. Had Terry not goaded the moribund Dodgers, the Gas House Gang would not be part of our vocabulary. The Cardinals did not win another pennant until a new cast, led by rookie sensation Stan Musial, captured the gonfalon in 1942.

The rivalry heated in the fifties; remember your father telling you about Campy, Pee Wee, Jackie, Oisk, the Barber, Leo, and Mandrake the Magician? These were glory years for the Dodgers, who won titles in 1947, '49, '52, '53, '55 and '56. The giants interrupted the string twice, most notably when Bobby Thomson hit his famous home run off Ralph Branca in the final play-off game in 1951.

With the move to California, the rivalry peaked in 1966 but after that, first LA and SF fielded a string of losing teams as the Cincinnati Reds dominated the elder circuit. No Giant fan needs to be reminded of an organization that traded venerable Gaylord Perry for Sam McDowell; George Foster for Frank Duffy; and ultimately lost such stars as Garry Maddox, Bobby Bonds, Gary Mathews, Dave Kingman, ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

This year's race, due primarily to San Francisco's acquisition of Vida Blue in the offseason, has been close since April and injected new blood into this ancient rivalry. Reggie Smith has had a superb campaign, and, if he has a decent September, rates high in MVP consideration; but so does the Giants' rightfielder, Jack Clark, who has 22 homers, 90 RBIs, and a .305 batting average. Clark stands six feet one inch and only weighs 170 pounds, but has power to all fields.

This is a young San Francisco team and few of their players have been exposed to the rigor of a grinding pennant chase. Nevertheless, they have won thirty-six one run games (the major league record is 41). Their rotation of Blue, Ed Halicki, Bob Knepper, and Jim Barr is so good that they should remain in contention until the final week. Perhaps the fans will get lucky and the two teams will need a play-off to decide this year's NL West Division Championship.