Priority committee meets Friday

by Tom Sheridan

The newly established Committee on University Priorities held its first meeting Friday, October 6th to determine its organizational setup and the directions it will take.

According to committee members interviewed, the committee is primarily in its developmental stages, both in its actual organization and the agenda that it will take up.

planning ND priorities

Mr. James Frick, Vice President for Public Relations and Development, said that the first meeting was not a formal initiation meeting merely to set the schedule for the priorities committee. Frick felt that the committee will be one of the most important in the University. Hopefully, claims Frick, it will plan Notre Dame’s priorities for the next decade or so.

Father Burtchaell was not available for comment.

He also asserts that the committee will not only point the directions that the University should take but also provide the answers to show Notre Dame will be able to reach these goals. Reports that have bearing on various priorities being looked into by the committee will be recommended to Fr. Theodore Heilburgh and the University’s Board of Trustees for possible approval.

will point directions

In his 21 years at Notre Dame, Frick claims to have seen the need for such a committee, especially after considering the great decade just past. He feels that the committee will have to look at and decide upon new programs that will possibly be taken up by the university and to see that Notre Dame has enough resources to allocate to these programs.

Howard Bathon, the only undergraduate student serving on the committee, claims that his selection to the committee is a mystery even to him. He says that his appointment to the committee came as a great surprise to him. He was called by Dr. William Burke, Assistant Provost and asked to join the committee probably, he says, because he was a student in a five year program. Bathon also thinks that his involvement in the College of Arts & Letters and his major in chemical engineering prompted his selection to the committee. He has always had an interest in process of defining its functions and he feels there will be a lot of “give and take” in the committee.

open ended

Dr. Timothy O’Meara, professor of mathematics, described the committee in this stage as being “open-ended” and feels that the all day meeting on Friday will be mostly an organizational meeting for the committee. He feels, however, that the main purpose will be to determine how the financial resources of the university will best be used.

According to Dr. James Paschbach, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering at ND, the committee will be beneficial in that it will give insight and investigation into what the long range plans of Notre Dame are and should be. The committee represents an organization of the university’s primary aims and goals as viewed by a consensus of the committee.

Another member of the newly established committee, Dr. Yusaku Furuhashi, professor of marketing management, hopes that he will offer his opinions as influenced by his own personal background as to what he feels the future of ND and its principal aims should be.

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, committee chairman and University Provost, could not be reached for comment about the future of the committee at the time of this writing.
Washington-In a rare gesture of personal diplomacy Pres. Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to spend the night at Camp David, the Presidential retreat in Maryland. The invitation, which replaced a working dinner, originally scheduled for the White House, came after a morning White House conference in which the two officials discussed the Soviet-American trade agreement and other bilateral issues, according to an administrative source.

Washington-The Senate passed a $7 billion defense appropriation bill, 79-0, after decisively rejecting a proposal to cut off funds for further bombing in Indochina. The measure, the largest defense bill passed after two days of debate. The bill, which includes $4.1 billion for the Viet Nam War, provides $6 billion less than was requested by the Administration.

Althuas, Turkey-To the impoverished Turkish villagers of the central Anatolian Highlands, the poppy is part of life, but its greatest cash value has been in the form of raw opium from which morphine has been extracted. As the result of the Turkish ban on poppy growing, put into effect under American persuasion, the nation's illegal trade in opium is over, they say, and its income sharply curtailed.

New York-Responding to political polls indicating he suffers from a credibility gap with voters, Sen. George McGovern couched a brief appeal to a Chicago audience, saying, "We must not fight the battle for a crooked Presidency on President Nixon. In campaign appearance in New Jersey and here, the Democratic candidate emphasized "one's conception principle except opportunity manipulation and political manipulation" and described his administration "as the most corrupt in two full centuries of American government."

ND security is tight over Purdue weekend

Notre Dame's Purdue weekend was characterized by few criminal incidents, in spite of the apparent concern of the Notre Dame and the ACC during the transaction boasted that the officers of the General Security of the Watergate offices "40 to 50 times" during their investigation. They said that the private security force assigned to guard the building had refused to identify his informant, but he said the story, if untrue, could explain the refusal.

Dardis refused to identify his informant, but he said the story, if untrue, could explain the refusal.

Robin Hague, Director of Notre Dame's Public Information, noted this "is a lesson for students on both campuses--don't get into any car of a stranger." They also pointed out that "this is a very unusual security in this campus," and they hoped that no students or parents would become alarmed or panic-stricken. Mrs. Hague noted that the man had not hurt any of the girls that he picked up. In fact, she claimed he would do was make "some heavy passes."

The Observer is published daily during the college year by the student body of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for the current semester (14 per year) from The Observer, Box 14, Notre Dame, Indiana. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

NOTE DAME-ST. MARYS THEATRE presents THE LION IN WINTER

James Goldman's witty, intelligent comedy, O'Laughlin Auditorium, St. Mary's Campus, Monday, October 4, 7:30 p.m. Students $1.50 Phone Reservations 384-4747. (Season subscriptions still available - 5 plays $6.50)

WASHINGTON-1972 New York Times

FBI investigates bribery in Watergate case

Washington, Oct. 2-The FBI and officials of the General Security (GSMC) guard force, are investigating a report that some uniformed guards at the Watergate were "paid off" to permit many nighttime entries of the building. Dardis said he was told of the payoffs by a Miami Beach equipment salesman last week.

"We can make an investigation and determine whether there is any merit to the story or not," Dardis said.

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ND security officers have busy weekends

by Don Rease
Observer Executive Editor

Unit I pulled away from Base just as the Chicago concert was getting ready to unleash 12,000 people, and enough traffic to teach one patience. Before Sgt. Boyd Fuhr could get into his routine the radio cranked as we were off to the parking lot south of the ACC. Some guy impressed his date by locking the car with the keys inside.

As Unit I pulled away, destined for the home of the Big Red, Sgt. Fuhr was greeted by the occupants of a Ford station wagon, which refused to start. Explaining that it was against security regulations to jump batteries with security force, and things like the friendly waves and harmless repainting the frames in broad daylight. Students like security better now than they did a few years ago, when it was popular to call a cop a certain kind of pig. When that happened, "all you could do was hunch up like a jersey cow in a hail storm and take it," Sgt. Fuhr said with some local color from his former home in Mt. Vernon, Missouri.

But that attitude has changed, partly because times have changed, and because security has changed.

I'm not saying I'm a cop, I'm just saying I'm someone who thinks that many officers on the force, especially those who moonlight after covering beats from within. Each year there seems to be a rivalry between Zahn and Keenan as to who can play their stereo loudest, and set off the most firecrackers. This was handled by talking with the rectors of each hall, and allowing them to try and smooth things out. This year it was successful.
Security has finally apprehended the "Saint Mary's Monster." And chances are that most women weren't even aware of his existence. Although he is now in custody and technically no longer a threat, the incident should not be taken lightly. The easy accessibility of the campus to strangers and the fact that strangers actually have harassed students on several occasions indicates the need for special precautions. Any campus—especially a women's campus—that does not have a traffic control system similar to Notre Dame's is bound to be a target for outside troublemakers of all kinds.

What can be done? Perhaps a traffic control system would be feasible for Saint Mary's, but a study of the security situation reveals some rather unsettling facts. All night calls are sent to Notre Dame because no one in the SMC security building after about 6 p.m. to take calls.

So if you're attacked at night on the Saint Mary's campus, don't run to the security office for help—there won't be anyone there. The entire night force consists of a foot patrolman and perhaps two or three persons in a squad car. Your telephone call will eventually reach the (via Notre Dame), resulting in a delay of what would be a precious moment in an emergency. This is hardly adequate protection for students. Although no crises have occurred as yet, it would take only one to be a target for outside troublemakers. The idea doesn't appeal to the majority of SMC students.

Food Service

Food Service Director Edmund T. Price recently said he is agreeable to a suggestion by Maria Gallagher, a member of the Food Service Survey, that students be allowed to order food on any food line of the North or South Dining Hall. The idea behind the suggestion, as presented in the Sept. 29 edition of the Scholastic, would allow friends to eat together regardless of where they live on campus, and to break the monotony of eating three meals a day in the same place.

Name: Maria Gallagher
Address: P.O. Box 123

—YES, I would like to be able to eat in any dining hall I desire (provided, of course, I have a meal contract).—NO, the idea doesn’t appeal to me.

It could be a good idea, and students should let the Food Service know what they think by filling out the questionnaire on page 25 of the current Scholastic, or by calling the Student Government分泌 secretary at 7668.

However there should be some controls to prevent everyone from flocking to one dining section, such as all the men to the west side of the South Dining Hall, where most of the female students dine. One method might be a quota list for the various sections or a system of tickets such as in the cox program. Whatever the method, the Food Service must know who all the members of our group are, where they have been, and that there will be adequate preparation. This is a fine chance for the Food Service Committee to be productive.

Don Ruane

SFC 'Security'

Dame force could prove too late in a serious case. Unless Saint Mary's wants to run the risk of leaving students inadequate protection, a step-up in personnel appears necessary.

Most students don't have cars, and transportation being as unpredictable as it is, hitchhiking seems to be the logical alternative. To counteract this fresh inclination, the orientation booklet of the University of Notre Dame recommends it as readily available Saint Mary's has not gone so far as to endorse hitchhiking; but no official statement on it has been received. Last year after an SMC hitchhiker was picked up by a South Bend resident and "rushed up!" Dean of Students Katherine Mullaney stipulated that an official denouncement of hitchhiking would be forthcoming. But no such denouncement ever materialized.

While a university community is generally considered to be a safe place to thumb a ride, the proximity of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College to South Bend and other cities may raise some understandable apprehension in many. The danger doesn’t come from the university residents—it comes from the outside, as evidenced by the incidents of last year where two SMC students who accept rides from strangers could be walking into a trap. We must use the advice of J. Edgar Hoover's color-in scare tactics, if we would be forewarned of any danger that threatening a young woman. And it could be a good idea, and students should let the Food Service know what they think by filling out the questionnaire on page 25 of the current Scholastic, or by calling the Student Government分泌 secretary at 7668.

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What's Notre Dame?

It is difficult to explain the existence of Notre Dame and its co-existence with football to any Italian. No wonder they could not understand Rosco. Rosco assimilated the Perugian Corporation in blue jeans, a kelly green ND-1 shirt, and white turtleneck, upon whom the "sensitive" group of French students placed in the same category as "roughed up." Rosco, however, had his own way. The method may vary from day to day, dependent on the particular situation and people involved. One day it may mean listening attentively as an old Franciscan padre gives a personally guided tour of his cathedral. The next, one could be in the local piazza introducing the neighborhood to Frisbee in exchange for a separate perspective. "Travel, art, "cultural," and studying new meeting people is all on the agenda as parents and professors suggest. This is hardly adequate protection for the student, however, as one to define. Administrators of the program institute the year stressing that "Students should remember that they are acting as ambassadors of the University, and that they should behave as mature young men and women at all times, remembering that many European and American students look at them as a whole on the way American students and visitors behave." Parents urge that one acquires not only academic knowledge but also a sophisticated, sophisticated, sophisticated "sense of the "culture," and the ways of the world.

The student, however, leaves study abroad from a separate perspective. Travel, art, "culture," study and meeting new people is all on the agenda as parents and professors suggest. This is hardly adequate protection for the student, however, as one to define. Administrators of the program institute the year stressing that "Students should remember that they are acting as ambassadors of the University, and that they should behave as mature young men and women at all times, remembering that many European and American students look at them as a whole on the way American students and visitors behave." Parents urge that one acquires not only academic knowledge but also a sophisticated, sophisticated, sophisticated "sense of the "culture," and the ways of the world.

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CIVILIAN CASUALTIES

by Herbert Mitgang

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Washington—There is one human matter that covers the Prin
cipal American pronouncements about the Vietnam War. It concerns civilians and refugees—practically none of whom are white—caught by poison bombs and other attacks on Allied, enemy and neutral countries in Indochina.

Repeatedly, the Administration has emphasized that the war was inherited and that it is not the Government’s intent to prolong their sufferings. The Thieu government, since it is in control of the military and civilian dead, has not even allowed the United Nations opportunity to count them.

The American war is not the war of the South Vietnamese. True, the military and civilian dead, wounded and displaced throughout Indochina, will only be known when the war finally ends. In the meantime, it is clear that the United States is in the process of alleviating the suffering of the nonwhite people whose governments have been attacked and whose bases have been used as bases to launch new offensives. The United States has also been aiding the Vietnamese doctors to go into military hospitals, schools, churches and other civilian installations in South Vietnam, under the command of a United Nations military decision-making.

In 1969, American civilians in South Vietnam were under 12. Most of the South Vietnamese doctors are under 10. The United States has been training them in the medical schools.

Nevertheless, the Subcommittee on Refugees has been able to assemble the following information for the last two years:

1,850,000 South Vietnamese refugees; 2,500,000 Cambodian refugees; 250,000 Laotian refugees, and an unknown number of North Vietnamese. South Vietnamese refugees have played an important role in the development of a more effective United Nations refugee program. It is true that the United States has withdrawn from South Vietnam, but there are still a half-million number of North Vietnamese. South Vietnamese refugees, as a rule, are well off and have not been a major problem. True, the war's continuation in the last two years has slowed the flow of refugees and the United States has been able to absorb the numbers.

Refugees have been able to assemble the information for the last two years. It is possible that the United States has not been able to absorb the numbers, but it is also possible that the United States has not been able to keep up with the numbers. True, the war's continuation in the last two years has slowed the flow of refugees and the United States has been able to absorb the numbers. True, the war's continuation in the last two years has slowed the flow of refugees and the United States has been able to absorb the numbers.

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The first night of the Observer Chess Club Chess Tournament brought out 84 contestants to play for the campus crown. The results were:

1. Antolino over Burger  21. Urri over Zagrains
2. Kelly over Wilkowski  22. Asgued over Yates
3. Budec over Kelly  23. Boducz over Early
4. Sitter over Kelly  24. Publicover over Pettit
5. Hopkins over Perry  25. Stan over Mesure
6. Finnegan over Shott  26. Thomas over Krenshak
7. Merran over Raithor  28. Ferris over Harvey
8. Trofino over Arena  29. Markowski over Ancehtha

Last night’s results

Tonight’s matches

1. B Antolino (1326)  19. W Public (1305)
  2. W Kelly (956)  20. W Wenz (1283)
  4. B Parker (2352)  22. W Santa (234-4928)
  5. B Kuhlmiller (1177)  23. R Budec (234-6928)
  9. W Gallo (234-7912)  27. B Budec (234-6928)

Nobel laureate named
73 Nieuwland lecturer

A Nobel Laureate with interests in the chemical basis of evolution has been named Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland Lecturer in Chemistry by the College of Science and the Department of Chemistry at the University of Notre Dame. The College and Department also selected five researchers to be Peter C. Reilly Lecturers during the coming academic year.

Nobel Laureate:

Dr. Martinus K. of the Max Planck Institute for Biophysical Chemistry in Göttingen, Germany, will speak on “Self-Organization of Matter and the Evolution of Biological Macromolecules” March 16-18, 1973 under the Nieuwland Lecture Series. He shared the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1987 for his research on extremely fast chemical reactions.

Reilly Lecturers include:

Dr. Anthony M. Trozzolo, a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, who will speak on “Creation and Detection of Unstable Organic Intermediates” October 16-20.

Dr. David A. Shirley, professor of chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, who will speak on “X-ray Photoelectron Spectroscopy in Chemistry” October 26-November 1.

Dr. John C. Bailar, Jr., professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Illinois, who will speak on “Stereochemistry of Complex Ions” November 27-December 1.

Dr. Jerrold Meinwald, professor of chemistry at the University of California at San Diego, who will speak on “Organic Chemical Communication and Related Chemical Interactions in Nature” March 5-9, 1973.


The Nieuwland Lectureship was established in 1962 to honor the Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, a Notre Dame chemist who first developed the synthetic rubber industry.

The Peter C. Reilly Lectureship was established in 1963 in honor of the late Indianapolis industrialist, Peter C. Reilly.

AUTUMN RETREAT

Open to all ND/SMC Students
Sun. Oct. 8 from 2 to 9 p.m. SMC Clubhouse

For information and reservations, call by Thurs. Fr. Tom Stella (7325), Fr. Roger Cormier (3389) or Campus Ministry (6536 or 5284)

Find yourself a scholarship in Air Force ROTC.

You've never been so close to a college grad or a Jr. Exec in Management.

If you're a young man or woman with 2 academic years remaining either at the undergraduate or graduate level, you can apply for entry in the Air Force's 2-year ROTC, program, offered on college campuses all across the country. If you qualify, you'll receive a $100 a month, nontaxable subsistence allowance. And on graduating, you'll receive an officer's commission in the Air Force. Also, the Air Force is offering hundreds of scholarships in the Air Force ROTC program today.

Find your future off the ground. In New Jersey call 800-631-1972.

United Adverts.
United Way campaign to begin at ND

The University of Notre Dame has opened its United Way Campaign with an all-out effort to obtain 100 per cent participation by all members of the University administration and staff. Proceeds from the annual campaign program are added to the St. Joseph County United Way. Under the leadership of Edward J. Murphy, professor of law, the Notre Dame campaign this year is attempting to raise $42,000.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president, has joined Revs. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president, and Jerome J. Wilson, vice president for finance, in a request to members of the faculty, administration and staff to give a fair share of their salaries to support 30 community agencies in the South Bend area.

Assistant chairmen of the campaign program are Dr. Kenneth Lauer, faculty, and Leo M. Corbacho, administrative assistant for student life, and Mr. W. O'Brien, staff. In meetings with these representatives, they reminded employees of the wide range of services offered by community agencies that are available and used by individuals who choose to give a fair share of their income and living in the area.

A renewed effort will be made to gain participation in the campaign by soliciting contributions by body through direct mail and sale of shamrock pins at home football games.

Alumni receive progress report

(continued from pag. 1)

able to apprise the large numbers of students who have the best chances of success in the campaign.

St. Mary's "progress report on continuing education" was the primary subject of the evening when it was reviewed by the Advisory Committee for Coaducation which met extensively last spring. She theorized that the extent of university response to the recommendations. St. Mary's went on to report the progress of the campaign in terms of activities and interaction.

"A new ND is in formation," she claimed. "We have not abandoned traditions-in no sense have we done that-but there is a new fad for the Red and we are aiming for the evolution of tradition in ways appropriate to the evolution of the times. We are echoing Newman's words that, "To live is to change; to be perfect is to have changed of­

We want you to attend a free introductory lesson; they understand that our students are reading with less strain and reading faster. They will be familiar with a
daily. I suggest that it is in the understanding of that tradition that women are now at ND."

She explained that the implications of having 1800-2000 ND undergraduates was far reaching. "While they are impressionable of excellence-there are also implications for a new ND tradition and they look every aspect of what ND is and will be from the viewpoint of freshmen to the oldest living alumni; from an increasing range of curricular stress to a repositioned use of buildings. The ND student is a vital part in the top-grade formation of Christian women to the living fabric of the society at all is discriminating."

Saturday morning the Executive session of the Alumni Board met and reviewed a revised copy of the constitution. It is now pending ratification.

ANYTHING WRONG WITH:

Listening to a couple of fantastic bands?

Finding someone to dance with them?

Drinking anything you can think of?

Staying up late and missing Carson one or two nights a week?

So Now You Know Where You're At

SHULAS

2802 U. S. 31 N. (In Michigan)
616 663-4350

For Sale: Gibson electric guitar. Call 383-1426.


For sale 1973 BENG Yamaha, excellent condition. Call 216.

Lost: N.D. rug, white gold P.U. 75 pennies. Call 380-3187.


Notices


All Alumni of Brother Rice High School (Chicago), please contact Jim Kresse: 600 Stanford - 8215.

All ND seniors who have had their senior photographs taken last month are requested to fill out an activity card in the yearbook office (4th floor La Fortune) between 11-5 by Friday. October 13.

The Undergraduate buy/sell is announced the formation of the FIFTH OF NOVEMBER SOCIETY, the aspect of which is to celebrate or to bandon, according to individual preference, the tradition of the Guyperad Plus. The group is open to all male students; those interested are reminded of the importance of participation. Those who are interested are asked to sign a membership sheet which will be available after 5 pm in the national office (4th floor La Fortune). The society will meet extensively this fall.
Dillon is still "Big Red"

by Nan Urankar

Dillon and Morrissey strengthened their holds on repeating as the premier clubs on campus, as Interhall Football opened its 1973 season Sunday afternoon. Hefty defenses highlighted the day's activities with six of the seven scheduled contests ending in shutout victories. Dillon 36, Alumnus 0. The Big Red took home the rest as ever, and coach Mike Caulfield stood complacent as his team was made relatively on monotone - not an interception or fumble, and virtually no missed assignments." the second-year tutor commented.

Craig Tigh, coach of the first Dillon score, racing 35 yards for the try. Tigh scored big field goal carriers, with 11 yards in seven carries. Bob Walls then took over the scoring duties, finishing in for the final three touchdowns on runs of 10, 15, and 15 yards, and a 12 yard pass from senior quarterback Randy Staglik. Walls, Tigh, and Jack Licta each added an extra point to round out the scoring.

Merrivuey St. Joseph 8.

Last season's runners-up, the Marauders again rolled out their devastating running attack in coasting to an easy opening win 6-0. Tailback Paul Green rated as the day's star, rushing for 82 yards and catching passes that totaled another 18 yards. Senior Joe Holzer got the first score on a four yard drive off tackle. Qb Kirk Miller capped it a 12 play, 65 yard drive (see story on the ground) with a three yard scoring scamper, and Green added the final two scores on touchdown passes of 15 yards from Miller, and 34 yards from freshman Tim Runfule.

Bowl-Philips 22, Flanner 0.

Bowl's 150 yard breakaway, with defense stirring, held the losers to only three downs.

Ed Khubak raced in from the five for the first B-P score, and Bill Blevs followed in the second quarter, finishing in a 35 yard TD pass from quarterback Jeff Burda. Bruce Jinde, signal caller last season but now shifted to halfback, broke loose for a 60 yard scamper and extra point run to round out the scoring. Boilermakers of Purdue; pass from Joe Hafner. The entire offensive line was ragged, supporting the run and a long scoring plays, as Farley put his skaters through an hour and-a-half workout, stressing the offensive line with the varsity Monday. The second period.

The Notre Dame rugby team, which last year's runners-up, the, particularly the same can't be said for the Irish soccer team. The Irish cagers took two games.

ND ruggers win sixth

The Notre Dame rugby team chalked up its sixth victory of the season Saturday, as a row of Saturday's Irish defeated the University of Illinois 14-0. The game was the first for the season for John Carroll University, 12-0. Apparently it was won.

The Irish dominated play throughout the game, and only an unusual number of penalties against them kept the final score as close as it was.

Forwards --- Paul Regan, Mike Tardani, Ricky Michen.

The first Irish ball in the first half when Jim Carr scored after receiving a fine pass from Gary Musuraca. The Irish scrum contributed to the score by moving the ball on a series of good passes before Carr took the ball.

Ed O'Connell successfully converted after the try to give the Irish a 6-0 lead.

Dillon scored their second score later, as they rambled 36 yards to tally ND's only score in the second half. O'Connell's kick was a three yard field goal.

The Irish return home for an October 19th showdown with the University of Kentucky.

The varsity roster:

"geographical" club football league. Any geographical clubs desiring to participate are asked to call either Jim Nowalk (8371) or Gary Metzgraf (1774).

The Interhall season opened Saturday, and both Dillon and Morrissey were ready.

Mich. St. outruns Notre Dame

by John Wick

The Notre Dame hurriers suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Big Ten Cross Country Champions Michigan State, last weekend. The final score was Michigan State 30, Notre Dame 28.

All of the hooters did not go to the Spartans, however, as Irish captain Mike Musuraca failed on a six mile course in very good time to capture the first place position. Michigan hurriers took the next five places, followed closely by Notre Dame's Mary Hill, who finished seventh. Other top finishers for the Irish were Jim O'Malley and Mike D'Arcy, sixth in the WCHA with a record at an unimpressive 1-4, but now shifted to halfback, and senior defensive tackle and punter. Late in the contest, John Carroll and completely shut down on a three yard run in the second period.

The varsity roster:

Preseason aerials of 18 yards from Miller, and a 21 yarder to a senior quarterback Randy Staglik.

John Noble, Davis Smith, Larry Israelson, Ian Williams, Larry Johnson, Pat Conroy, and Lynn Hebel each in returned passes. Fresh back Tom Finestul caused the final mistake by the High Yorkers, as he was instrumental in bringing the losers to only three downs.

Late in the contest, John Carroll dominated play as the Irish defeated Michigan State. Apparently this was its only loss.

The Irish also recorded a 40-0 victory over Purdue, unfortunately the same can't be said for the Notre Dame Invitational Meet which will be held a week from Saturday, October 12th. It will be the first meet for the Irish this season.

The Interhall Athletics office will be held a weekend on Wednesday, October 11th, at 7 p.m. in the clocker building.

The meet will be held in two divisions - men's and women's - and will feature competition of 5000 meters and 5000 meters for women.

The presidents of the Pittsburgh and Cleveland Club are interested in forming a "geographical" club football league. Any geographical clubs desiring to participate are asked to call either Jim Nowalk (8371) or Gary Metzgraf (1774).

Club football

representatives must turn in a list of entries to Mr. Stark, the swimming coach, the day before the meet, and those finalists must turn in their list of dives to Mr. Stark before meet. A contestant may swim only for the hall in which he (or her) resides, and further information may be obtained by calling either Coach Stark (6322) or the Interhall Office (6300).