Bouffard explains price hike in basketball tickets

by Jim Eder
Contributing Editor

The increase in basketball ticket prices this year was necessitated by the rising expenses of the entire athletic department, according to John Stephens, assistant director of athletics.

Stephens explained yesterday that the revenue from basketball ticket sales is not used to pay for the costs of the basketball team alone. "The income generated from football and basketball games must pay for the expenses of the entire department," he said.

"Because these are the only two sports that make money," Stephens continued, "they must finance all the other sports, including our intramural program and club sports."

Rising Athletic Department Costs

Stephens insisted that the increase in basketball ticket prices is necessary to meet the rising costs of the department. "This is not a price-gouging operation," he stated. "The decision to go to ticketed events was driven by the rising expenses of these programs."

"The expenses of running a basketball team have increased dramatically," Stephens pointed out. "Airfare has increased at least fifteen percent, food prices are always up and hotel costs are also high," he said.

Don Bouffard, ACC ticket manager, emphasized the rising costs of operating the Athletic and Convocation Center. "This increase in price is due primarily to the inflated price of fuel," he stated.

Stephens emphasized that the athletic department is not overspending. "Notre Dame runs on a very economical budget," he said. "We have less personnel in our department and give fewer scholarships than most other schools."

Notre Dame gives no scholarships for swimming or fencing, one for baseball and two for wrestling. According to Stephens, the average scholarship for football (which has a maximum by NCAA ruling), 23 for hockey and a maximum of 18 for basketball, Stephens explained. "The athletic departments of many public schools are operating in the red, but they can afford to do it because they are tax supported," Stephens noted. "Notre Dame doesn't receive such assistance, so we must try to stay in the black," he said.

First Increase Since 1968

Bouffard pointed out that basketball ticket prices have not been raised since 1968, while both football and hockey prices were increased last year.

"This is the seventh basketball season in the ACC. During these years costs have risen steadily, yet until now ticket prices have never been raised," Bouffard said. "In order to meet our rising costs, we must have some financial support from the students," he insisted.

"There are two alternatives open for financing our costs," Bouffard explained. "One is charging students for basketball and hockey tickets. The other is imposing a flat ACC fee on all students," he said.

"Charging for student tickets is the lesser of the two evils," Bouffard said. "A flat ACC fee charged in the each student's bill, I am sure, would cause much greater financial hardship on the student," he explained.

"Ideally, we would like to see students attend basketball and hockey games free of charge," Bouffard said, "but this is not possible. We can do this for football games, because football is very profitable here, but the other two sports are not," he stated.

Decision made last Spring

Bouffard explained that the decision to raise the price of basketball tickets was made according to the same procedure used in setting all athletic ticket prices. The four-member ticket committee consists of Athletic Director Edward Krause, Business Manager of Athletics, Albert Cahill, Stephens and Bouffard. The Athletic Board is headed by Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice president.

The basketball ticket price increase was recommended and approved last spring, according to Stephens.

Across the Board Increases

Bouffard emphasized that the basketball ticket prices were raised "all across the board." Individual tickets are now $5 for box, $4 for lower arena, and $3 for bleacher seats, representing an increase of $1 each over last year's prices.

Student season passes are $28 for lower arena, an increase of $1 per game; and $21 for bleacher seats (an increase of 50 cents per game). This policy differs from that used last year, in which all students paid the same rate ($41 for tickets), and upper classes sat in the lower arena.

Bouffard said that the policy was changed, "because we felt it was unfair, in light of the higher prices, to charge the same for seated and bleacher seats."

Season tickets are available for faculty and staff members at $28 for lower arena and $21 for bleachers. These prices represent the standard 10 percent discount given to faculty and staff members on all athletic tickets, according to Bouffard. Last year these tickets sold for $22.50 and were restricted to the lower arena.

Student prices for the general public cost $40 for box seats, $28 for lower arena and $20 for bleachers. Previously they were $40 and $22 for lower arena and bleachers respectively. Last year's family discount plan has been dropped. No special season tickets are withheld for students.

A maximum of 5000 student season tickets, of which 1906, are in the lower arena will be sold, according to Bouffard. Although he does not expect the demand to exceed this limit, Bouffard has asked for a lottery to go ahead, in case it does.

"If it looks like we will run out of tickets on the last day of sales when freshmen come," Bouffard explained, "we will take their money and IBM application card, but retain the tickets. If the 5,000-tick limit is exceeded, we will hold a lottery, giving tickets to the winners and returning the money to the others," he said.

Hesburgh states salary supplement

by Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter

A $600 faculty salary supplement was announced by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University President at the annual President-faculty meeting held yesterday, in Washington Hall.

The salary increase adds up to a 1.5 million dollar university expenditure. In addition, the faculty raise will be mirrored by increased retirement benefits for non-academic university employees. According to Hesburgh the decision to grant the salary bonus was discussed this past June, at a conference of high administrative officials, Board of Trustees members, and Academic Deans at Lan-O'Lakes.

Hesburgh also announced during his address the institution of Endowment Fund C, a fund to be used by faculty members for experimental academic projects and not requiring annual outlay. This fund is being instituted through surplus athletic profits, and drawn from past years athletic profits, this fund will start at 2.5 million dollars.

The North Central Accredidations report on Notre Dame was also discussed by Hesburgh. The report contained 7 points of criticism and six of praise, which will be discussed by the Board of Trustees.

Hesburgh himself ventured a note of self-criticism in his reference to the university's continuing lack of progress in minority involvement.

Hesburgh revealed that this year the university had decreased from 69 to 60 women, faculty members. Hesburgh also reduced faculty members from 11 to 15 and decreased in the number of all other minority faculty from 25 to 32.

Reasons for Salary Increase

In commenting on the faculty salary increase, Hesburgh indicated that the raise was made in order to "ease the effects of inflation."

"The decision to raise the salary was made after a careful study of the national economic situation," Hesburgh said. "The increase will be a direct benefit to our faculty and will help them to meet living expenses."

The source of the supplement is a surplus of operating funds left over from the 1974-75 academic year.

Hesburgh's announcement of the salary increase was made in the context of other general remarks concerning the use of financial resources at Notre Dame. Hesburgh said that he had used his 1972 salary increase to purchase a new house for his family. "If we are to provide for the future of our university and its future growth," he said.

In conjunction with the theoretical remarks concerning the university's need for a large endowment, Hesburgh announced the establishment of sixteen endowed professorships in the University's four colleges and Law School. The endowed chairs are in Biology.
world briefs

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Reinforced Israeli troops Wednesday dispersed hundreds of religious Jews who had formed a line to protest the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to try to clear unauthorized settlements.

SOLGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops last 138 killed during an attack against government infantry defending Highway 1 southeast of Hau, 390 miles north of Saigon, the military command said Wednesday.

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—A University of Nevada coed who wore a sexy jumper to class has been cleared of indecent exposure charges filed against her for wearing the same outfit at a school dance.

“You were actually wearing two skirts,” Justice Robert Hibbs dismissed the charges after the District Attorney’s office said the situation would be better handled by the university.

University police chief Keith Smurway said the jumper consisted of a dress held up by two skinny straps and it only covered the essentials of Ms. Bode’s upper torso.

Ms. Bode said the jumper had not caused any problems when she wore it to class.

on campus today

3:00 p.m.—preliminary meeting, citizens energy coalition, con­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­…
Residence halls to remain open over break

by Dan Reimer

Residence Halls will remain open during the mid-semester break, Oct. 25 - Nov. 3 according to Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of staff development. Each rector will work with the staff to arrange procedure in their halls for students remaining on campus over the break. Ackerman commented that he wishes to limit the number of students who might remain over the break. He cited such factors as the high cost of gasoline and air transportation as possible obstacles to student travel, remarking, "Many factors operate opposite each other. It is almost a much more relaxed atmosphere when the students are away and the rest it provides."

The only food service during the break will be provided at the South Dining Hall and the Huddle. On Sunday, Oct. 27 the North Dining Hall will be closed and the South Dining Hall will open on a limited schedule which will resume with the evening meal on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Ed Price, director of food services, stated: "It's been my experience that students who stay around during breaks tend to be involved in other things. In order to keep those who are around busy, we have created a reduced schedule for this break."

Ackerman explained, "In the past the halls have been locked and each remaining student given a key. Ackerman commented that personally he liked the bracelet system, "It would be easier to keep track of the students who were in the hall." He concluded that the security of the halls would be considerably increased if the students who might use the pay cafeteria "were not doing their laundry in the hall, nor daydreaming in the hall." He said that more students would remain in the halls if there were a late night store to purchase some of the usual student necessities.

In the event of an emergency, students are advised to call the hall official's extension. "The staff should be able to get to the residence halls within 10 minutes if an emergency occurs." said Ackerman. He also commented that a late night store would be a convenient place for students to use their meal tickets. "Many students have been disappointed in the past that their meal tickets were not usable at the 南 Dining Hall and the Huddle."

nd students react to Bouffard

by Mary Fray Hayes

Nineteen students out of 43 polled yesterday indicated that they supported the in-crease of basketball tickets and said they would not buy them. Thirteen were undecided, while nine stated they would purchase them. Don Bouffard, ticket manager, announced a raise in student season tickets, $21 for bleacher tickets.

"It's absurd," said Stadium Report Andy Praschak. "Many of the students are away and the rest it would not be able to afford tickets."

Several students felt that they would not be able to afford tickets and other's felt that the restrictions of the tickets was unfair.

Signs have been posted on the campus urging students to boycott the purchase of basketball tickets. 

"The endowed chairs will not be sold," said Father Richard Conyers, Keenan Hall rector and Father William F. Banley, St. Edward's Hall rector felt that athletics were for the students, and they should be given priority. "Theserectors feel that the students should negotiate with the people responsible and hopefully come to an understanding."

Conyers stated that a 100 percent increase is uncalled for "since the students are already paying large sums in other areas." If prices remain the same, Conyers favors the boycott, and the Keenan hall government will organize to discuss supporting the boycott. "Since the students are already paying large sums in other areas," said Conyers. "I don't think it's fair if they are being asked to pay more."

Salary supplemented


Most of the chairs are the result of the "Summa" development program, in which endowed chairs were sought, Hesburgh explained.

"We are delighted that these chairs will not be for new faculty positions. Rather Hesburgh hoped that these chairs, supported by endowed income, would free funds in the operating budget for general faculty salaries.

Hesburgh also announced the establishment of a number of non-professorship endowed funds. These included a one million dollar library endowed fund. Hesburgh hopes this figure be gradually increased to ten or twenty million; a faculty children's endowment fund to insure a financial base for the college, education of deceased Notre Dame faculty members; and a minority student endowed fund to assist financially fitted minority students.

Remarks on work with Clemency Committee.

At the opening of the hearing Hesburgh talked about his work with President Ford's Clemency Board. He expressed hopes that his work with the board would be a short endeavor, allowing him to return to spend the greatest portion of his time on University affairs. He indicated that until his job with the board was one he would have to re-ly more on Jim (Fr. Burt-chiel, provost), and Fr. Joyce, vice-president, to administer the University in his absence.

Hesburgh explained his membership on the board, stating he was "hired by the White House to do the job." He stated that he was "not sure if the students were as happy as the White House thought they were." Hesburgh thought the work of the board "important because it was part of the desegregation movement that was a long time coming."

"The work of this committee," Hesburgh said, "is the only way that many of these boys will be employers from going through life, convinced felons."

Public library announces sale

The South Bend Public Library will hold a book sale of library discsards and surplus gift books and records on Saturday, October 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The sale will take place in the basement of the Main Library, 122 West Wayne Street. Entrances to the book sale will be from the alley on the east side of the building at the rear.

Books and records will be 25 cents each. Magazines, pamphlets and pocket books and children's books under 50 pages will be 6 for $1.

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Dining halls close to

regular contract basis would be discouraged from coming to the campus by forcing them to pay for meals they won't receive.
Republicans and Democrats opposed

Ford's 5 per cent surtax proposal felt unfair

By DAVID NAGY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans and Democrats alike opposed President Ford's 5 per cent surtax proposal Wednesday as an unfair blow to middle-income Americans that cuts too deep down the wage scale.

House and Senate committees opened hastily called hearings on various aspects of Ford's anti-inflation proposals Wednesday, with cabinet members summoned to defend the surtax idea, unemployment benefit projects and other requests put forth by Ford Tuesday.

Congressional reaction to Ford's overall economic recovery package ranged from lukewarm support to outright criticism, and it focused mainly on Ford's request for a one-year, 5 per cent surcharge on corporate incomes, family incomes above $15,000 and individual incomes above $7,500.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Charles Percy, R-lll., both said Wednesday morning they supported the surtax approach but felt the minimum income levels subject to the tax should be raised.

Mansfield, reflecting the opinion of many Congressmen who commented on the same issue Tuesday, said the surtax should apply to families earning at least $10,000 or even $25,000 a year and to individuals earning at least $15,000 a year.

Mansfield said he doubted either the surtax or the tax reform package Ford requested Tuesday would be passed before Congress adjourns this year. He said Congress might complete action on increased unemployment benefits and federal housing assistance, however.

Mansfield called Ford's overall package "a move in the right direction but not anywhere near strong enough. It's a good start, but the bullet has not been bitten.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., gave Ford some of the most outspoken backing for his proposals, even though he said "there were some I wasn't crazy about myself."

"I am ashamed at the partisanship some of my colleagues are displaying in this greatest of all peacetime domestic crises that has ever hit the United States. This is a time of emergency which requires emergency measures — many of which I would not think of supporting in normal times."

Percy, appearing on the NBC Today program with Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Ford's proposals were "a good beginning" even though the surtax would affect incomes at too low a level. But Proxmire criticized the whole thrust of the program.

"It's far too little in it's impact," he said, and suggested Ford crack down on "very, very big price increases" in steel, nonferrous metals, chemicals and oil.

"I'd like to see an example" of self-sacrifice, Proxmire said. "I'd like to see the federal bureaucrats give up their limousines (and) the President set the pace in walking places and in not using the big jet planes."

"Well, Percy said, "the President walks to church. That's a good example."

In their initial reactions to the surtax proposal, many senators and House members opposed starting the tax at the $15,000 family income level. Those who said it should be raised to $20,000 or more included Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

I was planning to spend the mid-semester break here, but if the dining halls are going to be closed I might have to change my plans. Do you know if they will be closed for break?

The dining halls will be closed for break. Their last meal will be on Saturday October 26 which will be served in both the North and South dining halls. Meals will resume with dinner on Sunday, November 3 in both the North and South dining halls. The pay cafeteria in the South dining hall and the Huddle will be open over the break for those wishing to remain here.

Who gets the profits from the vending machines in our hall, the hall itself?

The profits from all the vending machines go to the University who in turn uses them to hold down the increasing costs of tuition, and room and board.

NOTE: The Ombudsman Service is offering its services to the Notre Dame Community weekdays 9:30 to 1:00 and Monday through Thursday evenings 10:30 to midnight. Call 7638 for help.
Madison mayor speaks on urban problems

by Gregg Bangs Staff Reporter

Housing, transportation and health are the major problems facing American cities, according to Paul Soglin, mayor of Madison, Wisconsin. Speaking before a small crowd at Washington Hall, Soglin warned that all levels of government should work at alleviating the problems in these areas.

"At the rate our society is going, in twenty years, if not ten, the single family home is going to go the way of the horse and buggy," the 27 year old mayor predicted. "Right now, most everybody is going to have a very difficult time finding a home."

"It used to be that a family could spend 25 per cent to 30 per cent of its yearly income on housing," he continued. "That would mean a family making $20,000 a year could afford to spend five to six thousand on a house a year that cost $45,000 and still live comfortably." But with the rise of inflation, Soglin argued, there is now no way a family making $15,000 a year can afford to buy a $30,000 house. "The only way a person can afford to do that is not eat. That is the only viable way of getting around in," Soglin said.

Soglin cited the plight of those in the lower economic class brackets. "With no more subsidized housing, public revenue sharing or public housing, lower middle class and lower class people are in bad shape. What do you tell them?" Soglin said.

The answer, according to Soglin, lies in local government, he stated. That the federal housing projects that have been, or will be discontinued, should be continued by state and local government.

Soglin was a 1966 graduate of the University of Wisconsin. In 1968, at the age of 22, he became the youngest member ever to serve on the Madison City Council. After serving on the council for five years, he ran successfully for the Madison mayorality in 1973. Throughout that campaign, his youth became an issue in his campaigns.

Soglin traced the problems of transportation back to the 1950's. "It looks quite conclusive that the automobile manufacturers were mainly responsible for the purchase and acquisition of the major public transportation systems, which they then proceeded to close down. Los Angeles is an excellent example of this. By 1959, automobile sales are at a record high," Soglin explained.

"No wonder that there is gas crisis now, and that people are concerned about public transportation," Soglin continued. He sees no help coming from the federal government to improve public transportation.

"Various administrations have been telling us to save energy, but just yesterday, the House Rules Committee killed a $11 billion transportation bill for public transit," Soglin contrasted.

Soglin stated that transportation is a problem of huge proportions. For example, in Madison, Wisconsin five million people a year that cost $30,000, a seven and one-half million using the systems. He noted that this increase is happening throughout the country and should not be ignored. Soglin maintained that serious attention should be placed on working out a viable means of public transportation.

Soglin observed that health was "all but ignored in this country". He pointed out that while many health plans are being considered in Congress, mainly by Ted Kennedy and Wilbur Mills, all of them deal with the killers such as cancer. "What we need more of is a prohibitive medicine," Soglin said.

Americans should be required to take part in a preventive health care program, he stated. In this program, Americans would be required to have a medical checkup every six months. "This program could quite possibly save an American a good deal of money," Soglin stated.

"More importantly, it could save him from a debilitating injury, or quite possibly death—and I know of no amount of money that can pay the price of death."

Betty Ford's sudden operation for breast cancer was quite ironic. "Nobody is going to say her life was saved from being the wife of the President. She found out about her cancer from a clinic," Soglin said.

Soglin mentioned that a clinic similar to the one Betty Ford went to was being run in Puget Sound, Washington. "The clinic requires that everybody gets a check-up at least once every six months. Since three months, medical costs in that town have been reduced by twenty per cent," he pointed out.

Soglin mentioned that Madison City Council had just passed a resolution supporting complete and unconditional amnesty. He rejected any arguments against amnesty as "illogical", because the Vietnam War had no legal basis.

"Despite all the manipulations that took place in the last ten years, no matter how you look at it, Congress never declared war. How can you expect people to take up arms against a country they're not legally at war with?" Soglin reasoned.

"The idea of subjecting the deserters to a amnesty board is ludicrous. How can a group of men who illegally sent young men into an illegal war pass a fair judgment on men who defied their illegal actions?" Soglin said.

Soglin also had a comment on the general state of the economy. "All you have to do is look at what the President has said the last two days and you know there is absolutely no one at any level of government who knows what the hell to do with the economy," he said.

On the issue of busing, he commented that there had been busing for years in Madison and no one had ever made a big deal out of it. "We had to bus people to keep schools open. We might bus people a few miles, but not a great distance. And the reaction to our 'busing has been nothing like Boston."

Soglin was in favor of gun control. "Excepting sporting purposes, I see no reason for a person having a gun. The cities in America that have the strongest gun control laws usually have the lowest homicide rate. I think that is good enough reason to support gun control laws," he said.

At the conclusion of his presentation, Soglin invited Notre Dame students up to Madison. "If you think you'll like the changes that have taken place in the downtown area," he stated. "And the drinking age is eighteen."

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Soglin: All levels of government should work at alleviating urban problems.
Inflation

Inflation has had its effect on prices and wages, but there is an even more widespread form of inflation on the loose. This inflation is an inflation of academic thought. For example, just a few short years ago, a dispute as to the existence of God was easily settled in any philosophy class here at Notre Dame.

Q: Does God exist?
A: Yes. The Bible says so.

How could any good Catholic argue with this? Now, the whole matter has inflated to astounding proportions and perhaps half a semester will be consumed in seeking a solution. Where will it all end? God only knows.

The teaching of literature has experienced a similar inflation of thought interpretation of various works. For example, a few final courses which would have us subscribe to the belief that A) All truth is to be found in books, or B) No truth is to be found in books.

How can one possibly hope to be faithful to both schools of thought without denying both? The simple matter of reading a book, putting it down and saying, "That was pretty good," is turned into a search for the true, the good and the beautiful in life. By placing all our academic eggs into one literary basket we are taking the easy way out. Your literary eggs would have to be rather minute to place any significant amount into books. Therefore, if you have pretty good sized eggs you won't depend so much on books to explain life.

As a final illustration of this academic inflation, I would like to point to the example of a recent price hike. The Athletic Department announced or planned to set the price of tickets up for the upcoming season, and the magnitude of the increase would be quite large.

The addition to the confusion, Boudinart also explained why the ticket price hike had not been taken in the spring, as was the traditional practice. According to Boudinart, ticket prices in the spring in the student body to support the University were usually not able to be accepted.

Despite the student body's overwhelming support for the ticket price hike, the question remains: What is the University doing with the money it is raising?

After providing the measure of student support for the price hike, Boudinart went on to explain that the price hike is an obligation. This cannot be provided, an immediate increase in student revenues is an obligation, because the maximum number of student tickets available would be sold easily. The Athletic Department is the one that can be expected to provide the student body with a fair and reasonable price.

After trying to make sense out of the University's rationale for the ticket increase, it becomes evident why the ticket price increase was not implemented until the second week in October to release the new ticket plan, although the price hike was decided last spring.

There is simply no proper time to announce or attempt to explain such a confusing change in policy. So now is a good time as any. The combination of mid-terms, the approaching fall break, and even national magazines, the Whistle, showed that Sorin founded Notre Dame on a religious basis and not as an academic institution.

The documents showed that Fr. Sorin founded Notre Dame on a religious basis and not as an academic institution. The truth of the matter is that nobody can possibly hope to be faithful to both schools of thought without denying both. The simple matter of reading a book, putting it down and saying, "That was pretty good," is turned into a search for the true, the good and the beautiful in life. By placing all our academic eggs into one literary basket we are taking the easy way out. Your literary eggs would have to be rather minute to place any significant amount into books. Therefore, if you have pretty good sized eggs you won't depend so much on books to explain life.
The first South Dining Hall staff was under the management of Mr. Robert Burland. The 250 employees, half of which were students, prepared the meals. This staff ranged from bakers and butchers to waiters and maids.

Under the supervision of Mr. Robert Smith, 90 full time and 170 part time and student workers are employed. This staff is equipped with advanced technical equipment. With the use of the conveyor belt, bus boys have become obsolete. Bakers and butchers are still employed by the University, but now work in the North Dining Hall.

If A. Kaiser wished to prepare lunch for dinner, the students had to accept it because 7:30 was the last meal served. Chef in 1927 and arranged all menus. A typical dinner meal was roast beef, tomato soup, carrots and peas, bread, pudding, and a beverage. This typical meal was served to each student and, to avoid waste, any food remaining on serving trays was saved.

Today a committee decides on menus proposed by a dieter. Students have a selection of main dishes, vegetables, salads, and desserts. If the entire group was dining, any food remaining on the serving trays was saved.

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Experience good times at Nazz coffeehouse

by Mauri Miller
Staff Reporter

With the first four weeks of the coffee house described as "pretty much a success with pretty good crowds" and incoming talent from the Chicago area promised, the Nazz coffee house experience is showing a surprising number of Notre Dame students a good time on weekend nights.

"The crowds were really good for the first two weekends, especially during the hours around 10:30 p.m. midnight," said government spokesman Ralph Pennino, "but the last two weeks the crowds have slackened off considerably."

Pennino attributes the smaller audiences to the football weekend.

Murderer at large

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)

Investigators theorized Wednesday one man killed three young women and two children, hacking the women to death one by one with a butcher knife as they returned from a party in a nearby apartment.

So one has been held so far in the killings of Laura McLendon, 22; her sister Martha, 24; their cousin Linda McLendon, 19; Stephen McLendon, 2; Laura's son, and Martha's daughter Natasha, also 2.

Police apparently had no suspects. A woman had been raped in July across the hall from the McLendon apartment, but it is not known if that case is in jail, eliminating him as a possible suspect in the five killings.

"All suffered multiple stab wounds, too many to tell about until we get a complete autopsy report," Robert Parkey, an investigator for the Tarrant County medical examiner, said.

"There is no way to tell how long they have been dead or fix the time of death. We found positive evidence of rape in some of the women but that doesn't mean the others weren't raped too."

"We found nothing in the way of being able to identify the assailant."

Medical Examiner Feliks Gwozdz said Tuesday "It looks like a typical sexually oriented situation."

Five butchered in Texas slaying

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

The women were tied, gagged and stripped. The children were fully clothed and gagged but not bound. Parkey said the children were stabbed as savagely and as frequently as it was humanly possible.

The butcher knife was left in a room where three victims died.

Police at first believed more than one person was involved because the women were young and strong and it would have been difficult for one man to overcome and kill all three at once.

But they now said it was possible for one man to have killed all the women if they were turned separately to the apartment.

Panel discusses starvation

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

A panel of university professors will be held by the Program in Non-Violence Thursday, 8:00 p.m., at Union Center Lounge.

The panel will present a series of three to five presentations on the theme of starvation, to be held on the theme of starvation in Africa and the third panel has not been conducted, according to Mike Apfeld, organizer of campus student PNV activities.

It is the exploitation of human beings by present economic and political systems of human beings by present economics and political systems which the PNV seeks to illuminate," Apfeld said.

Tim Skully, PNV coordinator, said that last Friday PNV met with Judge Beamer of South Bend to discuss the feasibility of starting a bail bond program. In the present system judges set bail without any knowledge of the person's financial situation. The bail-bond system would give the judge financial background information of the individual so that he could set bail at a fair price.

Also in the planning stage is a lay group counseling program in which three Notre Dame students would discuss minor crimes with juvenile

Student that the coffee house is frequented by "long-haired freaks that smoke dope and listen to crazy music" when he opens the coffee house show Friday night, followed by Triad, with D. Shaheen, G. Mandolini and J. Schneider.

Saturday's 10:30 show is not yet confirmed, but Mike Armstrong will play at 11:30 and the 12:30 set will be by 'Pete Snake', with George Adello and Tony Herenda.

"The turnout has been pretty good so far," said Pennino, "but we want to get more people to come to the coffee house. There is no admission to the place and the prices on food is pretty reasonable, so it is a good service by the student government to the Notre Dame students."

In the future, the Nazz hopes to offer outside coffee house talent and incoming talent from the Chicago area, promised, the Nazz coffee house experience is showing a surprising number of Notre Dame students a good time on weekend nights.

"We'd like to encourage anyone who could or would like to come to drop in and see what the Nazz has to offer."

T minus SECHS days

... till the SMC Social Commission trip to Germany on October 16 and 17 and for all those students interested in tasting Bratwurst, seeing Bonn(fire), roaming a traditional "Bier Garten" while sipping brew and mingling with Fräuleins and Herren.
Off-campus burglaries continue...

by Gregg Bangs, John Hennessy
Bob Radziewicz Staff Reporters

Burglaries continued to plague off-campus Notre Dame students, with two more break-ins this week bringing the total of reported thefts this year to 30.

South Bend police have noticed a recurring pattern of burglaries that have occurred at houses east of seniors Jim Kane, Steve Weber, and Pat McLaughlin, Dean of Students. These students are therefore in a especially vulnerable position, Macheca said. The police are, however, willing to act to protect the homes.

"I didn't get back to the house until 10:06 p.m., but I knew they (thieves) were there," Kane observed. "I saw that the door had been kicked in and there was a big noise. An electric clock we attached to the same line as the stereo had stopped at 7:41 p.m."

Hatch then notified South Bend police, who took over 30 minutes to respond. The senior from Belleville, Illinois expressed some surprise that their house was victimized by burglars.

"We live in an area where there are hardly any students. Nobody else in our area has been ripped off as much as we were ripped off," Hatch added.

Insurance recommended.

Unlike many other off-campus students, those at the scene of the break-in have been burglarized. Hatch and Costello were covered by insurance.

A series of recent burglaries which have victimized off-campus students has, indeed, aroused concern on the part of both the administration and student body of Notre Dame. As part of the effort to solve the problem a meeting was held Friday between the South Bend police and representatives of Notre Dame. Present at this meeting to discuss the situation were the chief of Police in South Bend Robert Urban, a senior chief, SBP Pat McLaughlin, Dean of Students John Macheca, the police are limited in this in two ways. First, they do not have "limited manpower" to deal with the entire area. And second, "They are faced with many demands from citizen groups concerned with their problems" and to concentrate on one would leave the others open. "It would also be obviously bad politically to favor one group, Macheca said. The students themselves can do much toward solving the problem. A service the Crime Prevention Unit (CPU) will examine homes and explain. A key should be left in the home while a child or parent is usually present, there are two ways to approach this: the off-campus student's houses are left alone.

Because of the students' predictable routine, the police said, it is easy for them to find a time when they can depend on no one at home. This is usually when they will strike.

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Police patrols certainly wouldn't hurt. But, according to Dean Macheca, the police are limited in this in two ways. First, they do not have "limited manpower" to deal with the entire area. And second, "They are faced with many demands from citizen groups concerned with their problems" and to concentrate on one would leave the others open. "It would also be obviously bad politically to favor one group, Macheca said. The students themselves can do much toward solving the problem. A service the Crime Prevention Unit (CPU) will examine homes and explain. A key should be left in the home while a child or parent is usually present, there are two ways to approach this: the off-campus student's houses are left alone.

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"We live in an area where there are hardly any students. Nobody else in our area has been ripped off as much as we were ripped off," Hatch added.

"I urge all off-campus students to check their parents' policy and find out the extent of the coverage," the Off-Campus Director said. "If a student finds that he is not covered, he should apply for a separate school policy for better protection," Tallarida added.

Commenting on what could be done to better protect off-campus students from this rash of burglaries, Tallarida said, "All we can do is put pressure on the police."

Off-campus students hit again

Approximately $500 worth of stereo equipment and approximately $500 of clothing were also taken in a Tuesday evening break-in at the home of seniors Jim Kane, and a $125 television set and $50 radio belonging to Weber. Other merchandise such as 10-speed bikes were not touched.

Entry was gained to the seniors' house by smashing through a rear door window and opening the latch.

The break-in was first noticed when Luetkemeyer returned home at 9:20 p.m. The police, who were immediately called, could offer no suggestions as to how to protect homes from further theft.

Possible solutions discussed

by Ken Lamb Daily Reporter

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Commenting on what could be done to better protect off-campus students from this rash of burglaries, Tallarida said, "All we can do is put pressure on the police."

The police officials listed other things students can do to deter criminals. A light or a radio left on when one leaves the house is an old deterrent. A key should be left in the home while a child or parent is usually present, there are two ways to approach this: the off-campus student's houses are left alone.

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Football ticket exchange sets goal

by Catherine Brown Staff Reporter

The football ticket exchange program has set a goal of 100 students tickets for this year's Notre Dame-Army game on Oct 19, according to Tom Novak, chairman of the program.

As in past years, the tickets are sold to Notre Dame students and neighborhood children from South Bend to the game.

"Some of the kids have seen Notre Dame play before, but most have not," said Novak. "It is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the kids, and it really means a lot to them."

Last year, over 700 students turned in tickets in the ticket exchange for the Navy game. This year the goal is 100 tickets, Novak said. "We hope people will really come through for us."

Students who wish to turn in their football tickets may do so on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 15-17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the second-floor A.C.C. ticket window. Tickets will be returned on Tuesday through Thursday, October 22-24, at the same time and place.

Campus organizations that are involved in the program are the Neighborhood Study Help Program, the Big Brothers and Logan Center. Any other organization interested in getting tickets through the program should contact Dan Novak at 282-1794.
O-C suggestions criticized

In response to Tuesday's Observer editorial which criticized University handling of off-campus students, Director of off-campus Housing, Fr. Thomas Tallarida, said that a number of the remarks were unfounded and unresearched. Tallarida, the off-campus housing director, said that the editorial was "not good journalism" and that it appeared the writer was "only looking for reaction."

The statement noted that the increase in off campus students this year amounted to only 15, not any sudden or significant addition to last year's total of approximately 1,300, as was implied in the editorial.

The editorial also observed that the off-campus office is "understaffed" and that "an expansion of facilities is sadly needed." Tallarida pointed out that as of this year the office has a full-time director, two part-time assistants and a full-time secretary. This is an important fact, said Tallarida, because the staff is "unable to handle the off-campus staff.

Besides the increase in staff, additional assistance has also been given by Legal Aid and student gobierno representatives. The services of Legal Aid were stressed as an important feature available to off-campus students.

Crime is an important aspect of Tallarida's work. Last Friday Dean of Students John Macheca, Wilson, Pat McLaughlin and Stan Cardinals of ND student government, and legal counsel met with the South Bend Chief of Police.

Tallarida noted his office is investigating an insurance plan for students.

"The implementation of an insurance plan has been a major concern of both this office and the student government since last May. Several plans are now available and information on them can be obtained from the student government," Tallarida noted.

Tallarida said that further land development for housing is unnecessary because, "There is not, nor will there be in the foreseeable future any shortage of equitably priced, privately owned, quality off-campus housing in the University area."

Premises in discussing the problems facing their department and the off-campus student, Fr. Tallarida and his student assistants noted that food services provided in the off-campus housing must be equitably priced, private owned, and of quality, according to Tallarida.

Tallarida noted that getting students to back up reports of problems on paper is difficult. "Echoing this feeling," Wilson said, "Definite complaints must be listed."

A comprehensive legal handbook for the off-campus students which will inform them of their rights and responsibilities has been sent to the publisher and will be ready soon, according to the statement.

SMC Student Assembly nominations due Friday

Students may now submit their nominations for SMC's Student Assembly representatives. The deadline for nominations is midday Wednesday, October 11. Nominations are due Tuesday, October 17, in room 227 of Holy Cross by 8:00 a.m. All classes are eligible to run, according to Katie Kearney, Student Assembly office manager.

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**NOTRE DAME & ST. MARY'S SOCIAL COMMISSIONS PRESENT OCTOBER FEST '74**

**JOHN SEBASTIAN**

**THURSDAY OCTOBER 17**

8:00 p.m. **IN CONCERT**

**STEPAN CENTER**

**TICKETS:** $3.00. ON SALE MONDAY OCT.

7 AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE & THE DINING HALLS

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**PRESENTING: THE Thursday night special**

- **12" pizza - $1.50**
- **Pitcher Beer Nite**

Eat, drink, and be entertained by live music nightly (except Tuesday) AT **WHITE HOUSE INN**

2839 N 5th

Just 8 mi. north of the state line.

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Take U.S. 31 north to Niles, then north on highway 5 3 miles.

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**HARVEST FESTIVAL '74**

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**FRIDAY OCTOBER 12 5-12p.m**

**SATURDAY OCTOBER 12 NOON-MIDNIGHT**

- **FOLK SAUSAGE**
- **IRISH FOLK DANCING**
- **BELLY DANCING**
- **BLACK ARTS DISPLAY**
- **GREEK, URBANIAN FOLK DANCING**
- **KARATE DEMONSTRATION**
- **GERMAN EASTER GARDENS**
- **POLISH, HUNGARIAN FOLK DANCING**
- **DRIVING UNDER THE STARS WEDNESDAY FROM 9-11p.m**

The Civic Minded Shopping Center
Stickmen slip by Purdue

by George Ecke

The Irish lacrosse club traveled to Purdue over the weekend to try for the first time in its history to win a Big Ten game. The Irish played well but lost to the Boilermakers, 10-9.

The game was played on the home turf of the Boilermakers, who are currently tied for first place in the Big Ten Conference.

The Irish played well but were unable to overcome the experience of the Boilermakers, who have been playing together for several years.

The Irish lacrosse team is looking forward to its next game, which is scheduled for next weekend against the University of Michigan. The game will be played on the Irish home turf.

Phelps plates BB tryouts for Tuesday

Tryouts for the 1974-75 varsity basketball team will be held Tuesday October 15.

All interested persons should report to the ACC basketball arena before 4:00. Players should bring their own equipment.

 Classified ads

LOST AND FOUND


Found: car keys at O’Boyle St. afternoon. Call 6917.

Found: one electric timer wash machine. Owner please claim. Can be picked up at the Lost & Found counter, Memorial Library.

WANTED
2 GA tickets for Army. Call Mike, 222-2773.

Need 5 or 6 nicer ice. Please call 255-674.

Need 2 GA tickets to Pittsburgh game. 11-6 Greg Siegor, 209-4251 notices or 277-8091 (home). Call 1132.

Need GA ice for Alumni game. Call 403-562 after 4:00 p.m.

Wanted: 2 GA tickets to November 19th game. Call Kathy, 288-1560.

Help! The clan is making its first visit over to N.D. Desperately need GA Pitt tickets. Call 3655.

Wanted: May Fair Real waiters, 5.00 an hour full time. Call Jim, 629.

Desperately need ride to Boston. Call Pat, 461-2.

Need ride to Boston for Oct. break. Call Tim, 8991.


Desperately need two GA for Army. Call Ron, 1412.

Wanted: veteran-student for work study position under V.A. program. Must have 100 hours. Apply through ND Personnel Office or call 237-4115.

Wanted: A ticket or two tickets. Call Mary Beth, 470-2988.

Desperately need ride to Boston. Call Maryanne, 288-2105.

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**Kicking game vital to ND attack**

by Pete McHugh

What do you think about as you try to kick a football in front of 30,000 excited fans? If you're one of the eleven angry players bear down on you? For Dave Reese and Tony Branch, kicking is nothing but kicking.

Reeve, Notre Dame's freshman placekicker, described the situation to the game situation. "The kicker can be a player, then you go out and find out how tough it is," he said. "I'm a little bit nervous. I know I can do it in practice, but I can't ever remember hearing the crowd."

Irish punter Tony Brantley also explained his feelings. "Mentally I go through the fundamentals, holding the ball, kicking. You just have to picture yourself."

For both Reeve and Branch, kicking is a new experience. Both are products of a Notre Dame varsity, however, obvious is a new experience. Last year Reese was playing downsquare for Bloomington South High School. Branch, a graduate from Northern City, spent last season as Brian Doherty's understudy primarily with the 11-man I. But it all changed for Branch.

Reeve holds the distinction of being the first kickstarter specializing in scholarship by coach Ara Parseghan. While in high school, he was a star on the basketball and baseball teams.

College football has its share of clowns like Duffy Daugherty or Pepper Rodgers, who are college football players as well as college coaches.

Reeve tries his hardest to fit into this category, but he comes dreadfully short.

"Sometimes you need to do something to get their attention," explains Conover.

Perhaps that's how he rationalizes the famous chair throwing incident of last year. Parseghan has character and class. USC's John McKay has character and class. Alabama's Bear Bryant has character and class. Conover has neither.

For him "character" is a kind euphemism for some more uncomplimentary adjective, say sick or perverse.

College football has its share of clowns like Duffy Daugherty or Pepper Rodgers, who are college football players as well as college coaches.

Conover needs a gimmick to inspire his players, apparently in lieu of any coaching abilities.

Over the summer he kicked every day in preparation for fall practice. He was apprehensive about the starting competition however, "I hoped to be starting but I know I had a lot of walk-ons and that Pat McLaughlin had done well with the starting practice. I didn't want to have my hopes too high.

Reeve (63,180) feels his kicking game has improved this season, "I was nervous at first but the starting nod for Georgia Tech really built up my confidence. I seem to get a lot more accurate and distance every week."

With a 43 yard field goal as his high school kick, he has kicked the range from 45-50 yards with no wind.

Branchley steps into a starting role averager 42.8 yards a punt last year with the JV's. A quarterback at Putnam City High School, he named Oklahoma's all-metropoll player of the year along with all-state and All-America honors. He also graduated first in his class of 686.

With a long of 61 yards a punt, Branchley was particularly impressed with his performance this season. "I'm starting to im- prove as far as my consistency goes, especially against Michigan State. I started out pretty good against Georgia Tech, but against Northwestern I didn't show any consistency in hitting the ball. Each single week will be a test."

He stressed that in the Notre Dame system it is not as important "how far the ball goes as how high the ball goes." "A real good punt is to be high in the air at least four seconds."

At 6 ft 180 lbs and with halftack experience, Brantley dismissed the possibility of competing with the ball from punt formation. "No it never enters into my mind. But if I did, I'd better run for a touchdown."

Reeve and Brantley pointed out the importance of having a holder, senior Andy Rohan, and the holder's contribution. "I really appreciate the holder. I've gone to his help and they deserve as much credit," Branchley described the holder's contribution as the most important part of punt formation.

Both business majors, they concurred almost to the word on the subject of handling game pressure. "They really aren't that much pressure unless you throw a "fit,"" Branchley: "I go with what Tom Clements says, that pressure is self-inflicted."

In four games this year, Reeve has kicked three field goals of 22,32,38 yards without a miss. He has converted on 14-15 extra points. Branchley has converted 11 out of 15 extra points for a 79.7% average and a long of 38 yards of a punt.

**The Irish Eye**

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**Al 'Charisma' Conover**

The Rice University press release calls Head Coach Al Conover a "dynamic young man with lots of 'charisma.'"

Conover has charisma and charm, USC's John McKay has charisma and class. Alabama's Bear Bryant has charisma and class. Conover has neither.

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Of course last year when the Irish went to Houston Conover had fifty priests sitting on the sidelines to "inspire the Owls." Unfortunately, all the Owls were inspired to a 28-0 loss.

This season Conover has two more classic moves to his credit along with two losses and a tie. During one closed practice session the Rice coach chased a writer with a starter's pistol, stopped and fired a blank at him. According to Bill Whitmore, Rice's athletic director, "he set season and career records (10-16) and (16-24)"

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With a long of 61 yards a punt, Branchley was particularly impressed with his performance this season. "I'm starting to im- prove as far as my consistency goes, especially against Michigan State. I started out pretty good against Georgia Tech, but against Northwestern I didn't show any consistency in hitting the ball. Each single week will be a test."

He stressed that in the Notre Dame system it is not as important "how far the ball goes as how high the ball goes." "A real good punt is to be high in the air at least four seconds."

At 6 ft 180 lbs and with halftack experience, Brantley dismissed the possibility of competing with the ball from punt formation. "No it never enters into my mind. But if I did, I'd better run for a touchdown."

Reeve and Branchley pointed out the importance of having a holder, senior Andy Rohan, and the holder's contribution. "I really appreciate the holder. I've gone to his help and they deserve as much credit," Branchley described the holder's contribution as the most important part of punt formation.

Both business majors, they concurred almost to the word on the subject of handling game pressure. "They really aren't that much pressure unless you throw a "fit,"" Branchley: "I go with what Tom Clements says, that pressure is self-inflicted."

In four games this year, Reeve has kicked three field goals of 22,32,38 yards without a miss. He has converted on 14-15 extra points. Branchley has converted 11 out of 15 extra points for a 79.7% average and a long of 38 yards of a punt.

**ND Invitational to be held Friday**

by Pete McHugh

The 19th annual Notre Dame Invitational cross country meet will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Rabbit Hill. The meet, in two divisions, annually attracts the finest competition in the Midwest.

The College division this year will be missing defending champion Wisconsin, but will feature Big Ten powers Indiana, Michigan and Iowa. The four teams in the field of 28 include Eastern Michigan's last year's runner-up Dan Dunne, and Bowling Green. The host Irish are looking to repeat their 21st place of a year ago.

Voting for individual honors in the College division will be one of the year's runner-up, Dave Kamp of the South Dakota State. The Irish finisher one year ago, Lucian Rosa of Wisconsin-Parkside, Rosen Sch- wedig of North Dakota State, and Nick Ellis of Eastern Michigan.

Irish Coach Don Faley has also singled out Bob Bowman of Ball State, Wally Rodriguez of Toledo, Dale Linneman (1973 NCAA Division II cross country champion) as top threats for medalist honors.

The Division II also boasts an outstanding field. Spearheading that group is the last two College Division winners, George Miltoni, formerly of Eastern Michigan, and Mike Molloy, formerly of North Dakota State, who will be alongside top ten finishers Nick Ellis of Eastern Michigan.

The Notre Dame rugby team traveled crosstown to play the South Bend squads this past week. The Irish ruggers have the game offered an opportunity for much needed experience, but for the Irish the game was "just plain outhustled." With the wind to their backs in the second half, the ND offense opened up the Irish defense with a four point try to narrow the deficit. Doug Munson scored the first of his two tries to give the Irish the lead at the half, 15-6.

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The Irish dug in defensively with team captain Larry Casey and Dan Dunne, Pat Hollarn, and Gene Reeve, he must. With the wind to their backs in the second half, the ND offense opened up the Irish defense with a four point try to narrow the deficit. Doug Munson scored the first of his two tries to give the Irish the lead at the half, 15-6.

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