Basketball compromise lowers season pass prices

by Bob Mader

On and University Executive Vice-President Fr. Edmund Joyce. Nineteen hundred cushion seats will be available at a price of $18 per ticket, and 3000 bleacher seats will be sold at $11 per ticket.

The referendum held Friday indicated that approximately 60 percent of the students were in favor of a compromise and 40 percent were in favor of a boycott. About 2000 students responded to the referendum. McLaughlin stated that although no one likes the idea of price increase, it would be unfair to the student body to increase the price of cushion seats has remained unchanged from last year.

"The usual turnout of off-campus students and seniors, at $22 per game for the upper arena seats, originally offered at $21 per game, but being reduced from the original offer and the total number of seats increased. Cushion seat proposal, will be sold for $22. The number of campus students for not including them in the Student Government could have accepted a $21-$14 plan, but the number of good seats available would have been halved. It is not out of line with the policy of the ACC. As long as gate receipts to cover the round expenses of the ACC."

There are several reasons for the increase. First of all, in the other compromise which was chosen over the others for two reasons. First, it seems to me that most students would agree with the students will not be charged a fee "building a "bulldozing" activities fee" or a proportionate tuition increase, Fr. Joyce continued. "As an afterthought, it seems to me that most students do not have a ticket price of $21 per game. It would seem to me that most students would agree this is a good idea.

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McLaughlin stated the referendum was used by Student Government to get a better price for the off-campus students. He said cushion seats will be raised from $18 to $21 per ticket, but the number of tickets will be increased. Cusion seats, offered at $18 per ticket in the original proposal, will be sold for $22. The number of cushion seats available have remained unchanged from last year.

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McLaughlin reiterated that the total number of seats has increased from last year, and the number of cushion seats has been increased. "The usual turnout of off-campus students for not including them in the referendum but indicated this happened for a number of reasons.

About 50 percent of off-campus students for such a referendum is not very large, and furthermore, the numbers were not intended to be a vote for or against a compromise, but simply a rough indication of what the student body felt. However, he said he has not heard of any time to publicize the referendum, and since Friday's Observer was late in going to press, many off-campus students did not see the notice to come up to the Student Government offices and state their preferences.

Reasons for compromise

"We were truly astounded at the reaction of the student body to the announcement of increased ticket prices for 1973-74," Fr. Joyce related. "The charge of $2.00 per game for the lower arena seats and $1.50 per game for the upper arena seats seems to be a little high, and still, seems, eminently reasonable. It represents a 50 percent increase in the face value of the tickets. It is not out of line with the policy of other schools.

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Black runs against Brademas

by Brian Clancy
Staff Reporter

After the Bayh-Lugar contest, the most important 1974 election was the third district Congressional race, pitting Republican Virginia Black against incumbent Democrat John Brademas. Black, a Roman Catholic who has been a high school teacher and homemaker in South Bend for 16 years, is running on a Right-to-Life platform against Brademas, who she said has voted against bills allocating funds for abortions.

Brademas, who is a graduate of Harvard and a member of the First United Methodist Church who has served as a graduate and a former student in the University for nine years, is running for his ninth consecutive term in office.

Dean discusses plans with Frosh Advisory Council

The Freshman Advisory Council met with Dean Emil T. Hofman for the second time yesterday at the University Faculty Club for dinner and discussion. Curriculum and alternative paid work were major issues of concern expressed by the freshman representatives.

Hofman explained that in the past the Freshman Year Office has provided activities for freshmen during these periods. He questioned Council members as to how many freshmen actually stay on campus during these times. It was a general consensus of the members that they were planning to return home or find other accommodations with roommates or friends for the Midsemester break. Proposals made to the council members were a trip to Chicago, viewing of the USC-Notre Dame football game, and spontaneous programs during the October vacation period. Hofman also offered the council an idea for sponsoring a “Tour America” program, which freshmen can do for course credit. Notre Dame faculty members would be invited to accompany the tour to an area such as the scene of the Revolutionary War. The program would be at the student’s expense, but would be considerably less with the tour group than individually.

Council members expressed concern over the cost of different University activities. Hofman said that freshmen will need to learn how to pay for their college educations.

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President Ford is making a mistake by, "...listening to the same economic advisors responsible for the disastrous economic policies of the Nixon administration."

Brademas has proposed a four-pronged attack which he feels the government should take soon to alleviate the impact of inflation and recession on those hardest and most immediately affected.

His attack consists of: (1) cuts in federal spending on wasteful activities; (2) a reduction in personal income taxes for middle and low-income families; (3) a boost in loan funds for housing, consumer purchases and small business; and (4) an expanded program of public service jobs.

Black feels that the major problem with the economy is "fiscal government spending." She pointed out instances in the past where Congress has allocated thousands of dollars for such studies as: "Why do people say 'ain't'?" "Why do children fall of tricycles?" and one to determine the odor of the sweat of Aborigines in Australia.

Brademas feels that Ford's record is one of the most important issues in the campaign. "His long service as a House member has made President Ford the country's most respected and best known leader."

Brademas further pointed out that her campaign is hurting severely from a lack of funds. On September 10, when both candidates declared their contributions, Brademas had over $90,000 compared to Black’s $3,000.
COMMITTEES

To the Editor:

In fairness to the individuals involved, we are writing this letter to the Observer as an appeal to the University regarding an issue that has developed in the context of the ongoing controversy which has been brought forth by the recent decision of the Board of Trustees to reappoint the current President. The controversy, which has been exacerbated by the efforts of the Federation of Catholic Students to bring the issue to the attention of the public, involves the question of the proper functioning of the University and the rights of its students.

We believe that it is essential to the proper functioning of the University that the rights of its students be protected and that their concerns be given due consideration. We therefore urge the University to take the following steps:

1. To clarify the position of the University on the issue of the reappointment of the current President, including the reasons for their decision.
2. To engage in open and inclusive dialogue with the students, faculty, and staff on the issue of the reappointment of the current President.
3. To take steps to ensure that the University's policies and practices are consistent with the values of academic freedom and equal opportunity for all students.

We believe that these steps are critical to the welfare of the University and the students who comprise it.

Sincerely,

David L. Dodge
Frank A. Loomis
Richard A. Lamanna
Julian Samora
Joseph Scott

Where Is Freedom?

Dear Editor:

Where can Freedom go? If the University listens to the words of Tom Drake's editorial of Oct. 10, freedom will be lost, for whatever new word with no reality at Notre Dame. Because of the nature of campus life, a student's health, dining hall, and laundry, and because of the President's emphasis on their new morality, freedom is limited to the point of non-existence. It is with all the problems of off campus living, at least we are free from the restraint of in loco parentis. Mr. Drake, do not suggest that the University as a land lord to the off-campus students, for then we are back to the dorm life all over again without the conveniences of on campus life. At least allow a choice between life styles at ND. The value of individual freedom and the new value of moral character should be allowed to coexist. The value of a Notre Dame academic education is worthwhile. Must, however, we all be subjected to the ND bureaucracy in the running of our everyday and non-academic lives? One of the first prohibitions on student security or Notre Dame administrative policies. Must we not see A. Pears asking for his personal development. The implications for the Notre Dame campus their very freedom. Since off-campus affairs the more responsibility it will assume- responsibility that allows these off-campus affairs to operate their very freedom. Can you now imagine student security or Notre Dame administrative policies? The main point to be made here is that the issue of student security or Notre Dame administrative policies is all too often a matter of one's actions. Living off-campus is one of the most wholesome experiences a student can have at ND for his personal development. The moral responsibility of the student as an active part of the off-campus affairs the more responsibility it will assume- responsibility that allows those off-campus affairs to operate their very freedom. Can you now imagine the students asking for their personal development. The implications for the Notre Dame campus their very freedom. Freedom is not the issue of student security or Notre Dame administrative policies. Must we not see A. Pears asking for his personal development. The implications for the Notre Dame campus their very freedom. Since off-campus affairs the more responsibility it will assume- responsibility that allows these off-campus affairs to operate their very freedom. Can you now imagine student security or Notre Dame administrative policies? The main point to be made here is that the issue of student security or Notre Dame administrative policies is all too often a matter of one's actions. Living off-campus is one of the most wholesome experiences a student can have at ND for his personal development. The moral responsibility of the student as an active part of the off-campus affairs the more responsibility it will assume- responsibility that allows those off-campus affairs to operate their very freedom.
This coming Monday, October 21st, the Dance and Drama Series of the Cultural Arts Council presents a performance by the Cincinnati Ballet Company. The new m.m. ballet troupe will grace O'Laughlin stage with a rendition of dances, including one major classical modern ballet piece. The company will dance "Pas de Quatre" first performed at Her Majesty's Theater in London and long recognized as a classic of Romantic ballet. The modern dance, "Concerto," is an abstract symphonic ballet based on the architectural design of the Corbett Auditorium in Cincinnati, the theater where it was first performed.

A moderately sized troupe of twenty-four dancers, the Cincinnati Ballet Company has established itself firmly in the dance world. Affiliated with the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, it has shown that a college based company can achieve professional status. Now in its 13th season, the Cincinnati Ballet Company is an integral part of the cultural life of its home city. Past national tours have marked performances in such places as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Each year the company makes a tour of Ohio, Indiana and "Kentucky with the Cincinnati Philharmonic." The secret to the viability of such a dance company is its reputation. The company, which has no satellite operations, is one of those established ballet companies that appears to be the arrangement of establishing residencies at different universities. The campus and theater facilities that a university can offer, the group can set itself up for a few days, offering workshops as well as formal performances. The Cincinnati Ballet Company had hoped to establish a three-day residency here but other considerations permitted only one night performance. It is a fact that the company is thriving. Each year its period of employment increases and this year director, David McClain intends to maintain a fifty-two week rehearsal and performance schedule.

Trained in both ballet and modern dance, techniques, the dancers perform a diversified repertoire of thirty ballets and modern dance works. Dame Alicia Markova D.B.E., a former renowned ballerina, is a member of the faculty at the University of Cincinnati College of Conservatory of Music.

Lending a classical bent to the ballet troupe is the Sunday evening performance of Ballet in Higher Education and a former member of the board of directors for the American Association of Dance Companies. David McClain's latest effort is a multimedia ballet, "Et Cetera." Duly impressed, the critics have suggested that the Jeffery of the New York City Ballet would probably like to steal it. Much credit for the company's success must go to David McClain, under whom the group achieved professional status. A teacher, photographer, at the University of Cincinnati, he is also head of the Dance Division of the College of Conservatory of Music. Prior to coming to Cincinnati, McClain held positions with the Robert Jeffery Ballet Company and the American Ballet Center in New York City. He was also a member of the faculty of the School of the Pennsylvania Ballet in Philadelphia. He is a past chairman of the National Conference on Ballet in Higher Education and a former member of the board of directors for the American Association of Dance Companies.
slated for this week

octoberfest activities set

by Sue McGauley
Staff Reporter

The SMC social commission is sponsoring Oktoberfest '74 on October 14th and 17th on SMC campus. The idea originated last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Erratum

In the Thursday, Oct. 10, issue of the Observer, the SMC faculty supplement was mistated as amounting to an 11.5 million dollar expenditure. The increase only amounts to approximately 5 million dollars.

Rusty Rhodes to appear tonight

Rusty Rhodes who drew 600 students to his lectures last year on sponsoring Oktoberfest '74 on campus. The idea originated last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Erratum

The letter by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate on faculty salaries in Friday's Observer contained an error. In the third paragraph of the text the letter should read, "To insure the future of Notre Dame, he (Fr. Hesburgh) implied both goals must be accomplished no matter what the cost is present to Notre Dame's faculty."

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

Last weekend the rectors of the female dorms expressed their views about the hostility between Notre Dame men and women. Many of the rectors attribute this antagonism to a lack of the right kind of social activities. "The Letters to the Editor in the observer last week expressing sexism sound as though they come from people who have been personally hurt," explained Sr. Jean Lenz, rector of Farley. "Instead of taking the time to work out their problems, they just walk away and blow off steam by writing in the paper. It would be ideal if they could be more patient and discuss their frustrations," she said.

Lenz expressed her belief that couples are too possessive of each other too soon in their relationship because they are afraid that no one else will go out with them. "Also, regular social functions such as parties put too much stress on a person. You have to sit and carry on a lengthy conversation with someone all night," she continued. "It's better for guys and girls to do active things together where they don't just sit around and talk. For example, coed volleyball teams of Grace and Farley residents were recently initiated. It has been working out well because the women and men are playing together and not competing against each other," she said.

Sr. Barbara Counties, rector of Lyons, noted that women prove to be competitors in classes and the involve risks of rejection and being made a fool of. "Guys are scared of being turned down and girls are compared to St. Mary's girls and stereotyped," she answered. Gallagher stated that young people need to feel freer and more relaxed together. The problem is the decrease of large parties, where people were used to interacting.

The campus is much quieter as a result, she remarked. "It makes me feel uncomfortable to think that students feel school is a place to call 'home' for nine months out of the year," she concluded.

The rector of Breen-Philips, Jean Thomas, observed that there are really men and women who have never dated, would like to meet someone, but don't know how. She feels they would fit into small groups better than large ones.

Shot parties. Thus, they need a meeting place to interrelate without force on a regular basis.

Pitz, Thomas, and Counts all mentioned the Nazz and Darby's Place as good places for young people to meet informally. "We need more places with neutral atmospheres like the coffeehouse and the bookshop to feel comfortable together," stated Pitz.
Flags fly, but Owls grounded 10-3

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Without even playing, Saturday's referees, in Notre Dame's 10-3 win over Rice, compiled some impressive statistics. In fact, they even outgained the Owls.

For the afternoon, referee Tom Pasquale and his crew garnished 116 yards in 76 carries and without completing a single pass (all flags fell in the ground incomplete). On top of that, they accomplished this feat with only six players...or, officials.

Their big play, of course, was a 35-yard multiple penalty early in the second quarter.

The Irish had driven to the Rice 21-yard line, where on first down Grey received a five-yarder for illegal procedure. This was quickly followed by two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties on Ara Parseghian and the ball back on the Notre Dame 42.

"I have been coaching for 25 years and I have never seen a call like that," said a somewhat bewildered Parseghian. "We ran an option play for first down yardage and there was no motion on the play. The official indicated our offensive linemen were not lining up properly on the ball. He said their helmets were not on a plane even with the center's numerals."

"I went down to the 30-yard line to talk to the coach for my football club," he continued. "I just kept asking, 'Where do you want them?' I was merely soliciting information so it would not be called again."

"The official turned to me and said, 'You are beyond the 35-yard line' and threw the flag penalizing us 15 yards. The second flag came as a result of some significant penalties on our end on a sucker, uncallable call. I think the first penalty was nullified, because I was merely trying to get information and I did not use any profanity. If this penalty had occurred every second time walking past the 35-yard line, there would be a new penalty record set."

The long gainer by the officials came on the last drive of the game for the Irish.

Notre Dame was in the midst of a well-executed drive originating at its own 33. Behind 3-0 at the time, a 21-yard gain on Tom Clements to Pete Demmerle pass put the ball at the Rice 23. The three penalties nullified the back to the ND 42 and on third and twenty-four from the Rice 27, Tony Brantley punted out of bounds.

The defense outshone the offense Saturday afternoon. The Irish "D" allowed Rick only 149 yards total offense, and only 41 in the second half in the 10-3 victory.

"I think we played pretty well, considering the weather conditions," said Rice Head Coach Al Conover. "We've got to get better offensively."

"Our kids played their hearts out, and we'll be a good football team before it is over. That's all I want to say for now."

The Irish scored their only points attempt fell short. We should have had the ball in the end zone then," he said. "We're making too many mistakes. I never saw so many flags drop."

"We had a lot of bad breaks," echoed guard Gery DiNardo. "We were forced into too many third and long situations."

"The penalties are what hurt us mostly," added TriNardo's counterpart at left guard Wujek. "But they're no small team. They're going to win some ball games."

"We played well, we played hard and wanted to win," said Rice Head Coach Al Conover. "We've got to get better offensively."

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Overall, there were many standout Irish performances. Tom Clements (15-26 for 179 yards) turned in his usual fine game and converted 3-4 third down plays while using up 9:45 on the game clock.

Complementing Clements was split end Pete Demmerle who caught six passes for 86 yards. Demmerle, who had four catches in the first half of the game, continued to display his All-American potential against the scrappy Owls. Halfback Al Samuel with 60 yards in ten attempts had his best showing this season.

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The game was not as close statistically as the Irish offense gathered 376 total yards while Rice could manage a mere 149. The Irish defense, led by outstanding Greg Collins, did not allow Rice to penetrate into Notre Dame territory once after the Owls kicked their first field goal.

The Irish offense also just couldn't seem to get going. The Irish left the field on top and put away another game. The Owls football team made it a difficult assignment.

Extra Points

The good and the bad

"Notre Dame won. What more can you say?"

Coach Ara Parseghian, exultatively, or uninterestingly, the Irish defeated Rice 10-3 in what was supposed to be another soft touch Saturday afternoon.

The Notre Dame defense, hampered extensively by penalties, generally sputtered. For the first 57 minutes of the game, Clements and Co. could not find the Owls to stop. Only in the final moments and converting on five third down plays, mastered the winning 86-yard touchdown drive in 20 plays while using up 8:48 on the game clock.

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Despite the individual efforts, the game was somewhat less than inspiring with 35 penalties, 16 punts, and only 13 points between the two teams. The game did not reflect any improvement on the part of the offense, said Parseghian. On the other hand it does show that this Irish team has more heart. Keep in mind that they had LSU beaten a couple of weeks ago and it took a double overtime. "I think Rice did a great job defensively, or uninterestingly, the Irish defeated Rice 10-3 in what was supposed to be another soft touch Saturday afternoon."

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For many, the games in the stands seemed a lot more interesting than the game on the field.