New plan offered for OC food co-op

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

An off-campus co-op membership will cost between $5 and $9, an order to a new plan released yesterday by Tom Fitzgerald, assistant body vice-president.

Last year there was a last spring toward this year's co-op which can either have their money refunded or can have it deducted from the cost of a membership.

All records of students who had paid their two dollars were lost over the summer due to a foul-up by Student Government.

The membership fee must be paid by every member of a house, and it is not fair for a house of six to use one membership while an individual has to pay for the membership fee.

After obtaining a membership, members will have to pay a weekly service charge. This direct charge system will depend entirely on the members to pay their own costs.

The service charge will be based on a household rather than the number of individuals living in the house.

"The service charge will affect you less the more you use the co-op," Fitzgerald said.

Goods available at the co-op will be determined by a survey to be conducted by the University's marketing department.

"If we are going to let the Om-budsmen handle the shuttle, then why not channel the other problems to him or to other agencies also?" asked senior Marylu Bilek.

"If this group really has a mission, it becomes even less dependable than last year."

"It becomes the campus tour bus," said Broderick. "See all the sights and sounds of Notre Dame for one thin dime."
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MIAMI (AP) — Residents of Florida's Panhandle joined volunteer service to the area, where a hurricane left a trail of destruction.

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Some concert-goers, anxious for good tickets to the Beach Boys concert, camped out overnight in Darby's Place. (Photo by Chris Smith)

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Affirmative Action plans for ap-

Affirmative Action Program, formulated in 1970 and revised in 1973, provides for the gradual expansion of female and minority faculty over the next four academic years. According to the report, the female faculty will be expanded from the current 46 members to at least 96 women in 1978-79, an increase of 50 percent.

Minority faculty will likewise be expanded from the current 46 members to a minimum of 90 minority members in 1978-79, an increase of 44 percent.

Skills Inventory provided

These numbers and statistics are further broken down by intervening years and by the numbers of women and minorities in all departments. In addition, the program provides for "a Skills Inventory of currently employed minority personnel and women. This inventory will be designed to locate the special academic and ex-

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The Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition sponsored a Mass and Day of Fasting Wednesday as part of its activities for National Hunger Concern Week, September 21-28.

The Coalition will also sponsor a pledge drive Thursday for a one-week fasting program.

Fr. Frank Quinlivan, executive director of the South Bend Justice and Peace Commission, celebrated the Mass at 6 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Approximately 30 to 40 persons attended the Mass.

In his sermon, Quinlivan said, "It is a sin of society that the rich ignore the suffering poor out of ignorance of their need." Quinlivan called for "a growth of awareness" of the problem and ways to respond.

"As we pray for our 'daily bread,' he added, "let us pray that it becomes a reality for people everywhere.''

The Coalition will be distributing pledge forms Thursday in the dining halls for students willing to fast once a week all semester.

According to Tom Reid, director of the Coalition, the group formed and called itself the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition two years ago.

A similar fasting program run by Mary Mungovan of St. Mary's University was not, Jones pointed out, very successful. This year was much better, she observed.

Jones then discussed what the group saw as the basis for the proposed council: "What you want to do is get people together to get rid of the stereotypes."

"I know so many guys would like to meet girls just to talk. I know all sorts of people who would really like to get together," said John Bowman.

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Religion conference to probe social change

Coalition building as an effective strategy for social change will be examined at the annual conference of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM), to be held at Notre Dame’s Athletic and Convocation Centers Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Mag. John J. Egan, CCUM chairman and director of Notre Dame’s Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, said he expects the meeting to attract about 700 of the most significant Catholic and Protestant leaders in the United States and Canada representing every facet of social ministry in the Church today.

Mag. Egan stated that the conference theme “gathers added momentum in the produced happenings related to the International Women’s Year,” and also takes serious note of the approaching Bicentennial of the nation.

Barbara Williams, executive director of the Congressional Black Caucus, Washington, D.C., will deliver the keynote address. Thirteen sessions, which for the first time will be open to the public, will include addresses by:

- Cardinal John Dearden, archbishop of Detroit and chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops’ committee for the Bicentennial, on the potential for coalition building in the Church’s bicentennial program.
- Mayor Richard Daley, general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ, New York, N.Y., on coalition building as a strategy for women in church and society.
- John Cardinal Dearden, archbishop of Detroit and chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops’ committee for the Bicentennial, on the potential for coalition building in the Church’s bicentennial program.

Mag. Egan said this will be the first of three major Bicentennial addresses Cardinal Dearden is scheduled to give this year:

- New Andrew Greley, director of the Center for the Study of American Pluralism, National Opinion Research Center, Chicago, Ill., on the Church as coalition builder past and present, and

The five-day agenda for the conference will include seminars and workshops to orient and update participants on six current social issues—criminal justice, education for peace and justice, housing, hunger, environment, and women.

New groups formed according to primary ministry—education, social services, community organization and political action—and workplace issues—parish, neighborhood, community, diocese or state—will examine strategies to stanch change and work with an experienced coalition building to devise potential strategies within the workplace.

The CCUM conference will be followed immediately by the same annual meeting Oct. 30 of the National Convergence of Justice and Peace Centers.

License forgers arrested

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An estimated 500 to 2,000 fake drivers’ licenses may still be circulating in the Bloomington area, but the chief of the State Excise Police warned the cardholders Wednesday not to use them.

Chief Philip J. Sanders said the agency broke up a statewide fake license ring Tuesday with the arrest of two Indiana University students. The licenses were sold mainly to underage IU students and other minors as identification for buying beer and liquor, he said.

However Sanders said all of the phony cards have not been confiscated. But merchants in the Bloomington area have been alerted to watch for them.

S 3 million allocated for Cushing Hall renovation

By Pat Niesen
Staff Reporter

Renovations on the Cushing Hall of Engineering will begin next summer.

The building was constructed in 1932, while the last addition, the mechanical engineering lab, was built in 1941.

Dean of Engineering Joseph Hogan said every facility of his college needs renovation. "Only architecture is adequately housed at the present time," he said, and even it has become crowded with increased enrollment. "We’ve used every square foot for many, many years."

And according to Hogan, the college is hampered by a small library, cramped laboratories, and a lack of proper ventilation, acoustics, lighting and air conditioning.

Hogan stated that the only plans made thus far are for the expenditure of one million dollars for renovations and two million dollars for additional space. It is estimated that 300,000 square feet of additional space is needed for the building.

The new building has been planned for several years. "Preliminary we were going to get the building from year to year, but the money never materialized," said Hogan.

Funds were originally expected from the SUMMA campaign of 1967. Despite the fact that the campaign raised well over its goal of $32 million dollars, no money was allocated for the building.

The current fund-raising campaign, begun last January, is very close to its goal of three million dollars. The College of Engineering expects an announcement concerning the fund within a month.

It will take much more than the three million dollars to complete the renovations and additions, Hogan estimated.

Would-be assassin informed authorities about gun supplier before her attempt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Twenty-four hours before Sara Moore fired a gun at President Ford, she acted as an informer by telling authorities about the man who sold her the gun used in the assassination attempt, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

A federal source said the one-time member of the Women’s Army Corps, who is awaiting trial in connection with her arrest for violating federal firearms laws, informed police sources here that Mrs. Moore was both holding back information that could lead to identifying the man who supplied her with the gun and was sending the government a tip that could lead to the man who supplied her with the gun.

FBI, which is investigating the assassination attempt, has received word Wednesday that an unidentified woman said she was "a friend" of a woman whom she declined to identify as the man who supplied Mrs. Moore with the gun.

The woman, who then added that she was going to get the police the names of two men who she claimed supplied Mrs. Moore with the gun, was later identified as Mrs. Moore’s friend, whom she declined to identify.

Senators Sanders said the ring was uncovered when merchants became suspicious of youthful-looking beer buyers who could not produce more than one piece of identification. The store owners notified police, who then began an investigation.

David P. Drury, Hammond, and Karen M. Cox, 20, Bloomington, have been charged with felony forgery after registering a false document. A warrant is being sought for a third person who printed some more of the licenses, Sanders said.

Drury, a student at IU North, west, reportedly admitted he made $600 from sale of the licenses. Prices ranged from $4.50 for federal, Sanders said.

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During the heyday of radicalism in the Sixties the black revolutionary Stanley Carmichael proclaimed that “Violence is as American as apple pie.” Carmichael may have been exaggerating but there is indeed a long American tradition of violence—a tradition disturbingly recalled by two attempted assassinations of President Ford within three weeks. These attempts are also in another old American tradition—the tradition of the nut with a gun.

We may not be able to do much about the nuts but the tradition of the gun is one that we can and should drop.

Political violence in American history may be roughly split into two types. There is the carefully planned, usually large-group violence directed towards an achievable end, the most notable example being the Federalist and Civil Wars. The second kind of political violence is the variety carried out by small groups or individuals from the lunatic fringes of society. This violence is the last refuge of failures—of individuals who could not make it in society or splinter groups whose ideologies have failed to con

The arguments of the anti-control lobby have worn thin through repeated and unconvincing usage. The citizen who buys a gun, especially a hand gun, for protection is much more likely to kill a member of his own family than a mugger. It seems more than a bit anachronistic in the 1970’s to leave the enforcement of the law to the outcome of thousands of gunfights between amateur gun-owners and professional criminals. The cry of the hunter and sportsman would be more convincing if the hunter killed fewer of his fellows by indiscreet gunfire and if there was more “sport” blowing out the brains of a defective deer. (Of course, by being truly sporting the hunter should be willing to arrange things so that the beast has as fair a chance of killing the hunter as the hunter has of killing the beast.)

Not all guns can be removed from private hands but enough can be eliminated to cut down the carnage. The only members of a supposedly civilized society who have a vested interest in keeping the unlicensed lunatics and criminals on the fringes.

This country’s slumber is increasingly costly. It has already cost us a President, a Senator, a great civil rights leader and tens of thousands of ordinary citizens. It has nearly cost us another President, a Governor and thousands of other citizens. It may well cost us what is left of our open society.

Ford’s has properly committed himself to an open Presidency. It would be tragic indeed if he had to spend addressing crowds from behind bullet-proof shields and lines of Secret Service men.

There is probably little we can do about removing all the guns from our society but there certainly is something we can do about removing most of their power. After each assassination and assassination attempt in the last 12 years—Kennedy, King, Wallace and now Ford—there has been an outcry from the public for stiffer gun-control laws. But after each assassination and attempt the outcry has died down and the gun lobbyists have resumed their quiet work of pressuring Congress into killing or fatally wounding every gun control bill proposed. “The interests are always awake.” the great Prime Minister William Gladstone said a century ago, “while the country suffers and sleeps.”

When Mike Reagan talks about the nut with a gun he is saying that we must make litter of the nuts and the guns. When he says that we must make litter of the guns he is saying that we must do what has been done so often at the expense of the American people. When he says that we must make litter of the nuts he is saying that we should allow the nuts to influence our society. That is what has been done so often at the expense of our society.

Politics is a matter of priorities—of deciding what matters most. Politics is a matter of leadership—of deciding who matters most. Politics is a matter of choosing—of deciding what matters most.
"rollerball": sport of the future or fantasy of today?"n
a review by missy heard

The individual against society, how many times have we studied that theme in our high school English classes? "Rollerball" examines it in an original fashion, by showing through the medium of sports in the future. Rollerball is an extremely violent game. It's a combination of football, motorcross, and board games. Jonathon E. Jameson (James Caan) is the champion player of the Houston team and of the international competition.

At this time in the future, the world has no war, states, or nations. It is under the control of business corporations, headed by a board of directors. It is a world-wide monopoly. The directors tell Jonathan E. that he must retire at the peak of his career. He refuses on the grounds that he is given no logical reason why he should. Rollerball is more than a game to him, it is his life. The corporation tries to force Jonathan into retirement by removing more rules with each new game, making the game even more deadly than before. In those games, his teammates and others are killed and Jameson is threatened with continuous rules.

Throughout the movie, the individual is dehumanized. Women are painted toys passed from man to man and men are puppets used by the directors. There is no memory of life before the corporations, and Jonathan, though he searches, can find neither data or books.

The camera swings from the "beautiful life"-cast arenas, huge buildings, gleaming helicopters-to the life of the rollerball player-blood, burning motorcycles and death. The costumes is significant, the dress of the masques is muted with dull colors-black, gray, lavender, while the dress of the rollerballers is bright orange and green. One particularly symbolic scene, which shows the wastefulness of the society and the individual, takes place at a society party. A group of people from the party take flame-throwing guns and burn down, one by one, an entire stand of tall pine trees, laughing hysterically all the time. Director Norman Jewison has not shown us a Flash Gordon type of future, but a startling and believable portrait of what may come.

It is a violent movie. At the end of each rollerball game, we are sickened by the sight of men left bleeding, crushed and dead. But the violence is not only evident in the rollerball arena, it is on the outside, with its degradation and suffocation of the individual. It is an obvious movie. You don't have to look for hidden meanings, it is there staring you in the face, as a motorcycle runs over a man in order to get a ball in the goal. It is a new approach to the theme. At the end, we are left shocked, yet pleased at Jonathan's victory. The individual has triumphed over the corporation.

Vittorio De Sica had been, in his lifetime, one of the most internationally celebrated film directors in Europe, but finally he had merited all the attention and acclaim he has received from his admirers. Her performance is splendid and dimensional.

The only difficulty which accompanies a viewing of this film, however, is that it is not an American film and ultimately not in the style of American movie-making. Foreign films tend to work less abundantly with dialogue, and explore the field of visual dynamics to render the emotional qualities which the movie transmits. But this is not an impediment to those accustomed to foreign films, and for those unaccustomed, this movie is an excellent introduction. The film is dubbed in English, but due to the professionalism of its authors, it is less than bothersome.

A Brief Vacation is quickly becoming a "long-run" movie at many theaters across the U.S. In Chicago it showed for eleven weeks and now it has finally come to the South Bend area. It opens at the Forum Theater tomorrow night, and is restricted by its distributors to a one week engagement. For the real followers of the art of professional film-making, this is the movie of 1975.

Thomas O'Neill

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interhall football refuge for frustrated jocks

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With the turning of the leaves, the football spirit comes to the Notre Dame campus, not only in the form of the Fighting Irish, but also in the form of the Interhall Football Program. Though it lacks some of the thrill and excitement stimulating the notorius Fighting Irish, Interhall football is by no means less competitive or contentious.

According to Mr. D. Napolitano, Director of Intramural Sports, Interhall football has been in existence for all of the forty eight years that he has been at Notre Dame and some years before that also. The program was instituted by the late Knute Rockne for the purpose of providing any student out of the caliber required by intercollegiate sports, with the opportunity to play touch football during their college careers. Since then the program has achieved its goal by providing an estimated five hundred students with this opportunity annually.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Non-varsity Sports. It functions to provide the financial backing for the program along with the officials for the games and the fields on which the games are played. The officials for the games and the fields on which the games are played are largely professional and received the game every season to work in a factory to help sustain them. One day at work, however, she collapses from fatigue, and is sent to a sanitarium in Italy's northern mountains and, once there, experiences the brief vacation the movie concentrates on.

Florida Bokkan

Her brief vacation includes, of course, an equally brief romance with a youthful daydreamer, the richness of music and the solitude of quiet hours of reading. Recovery from her affliction is inevitable, however, and she returns in the end to her dismal home life with compassion, energy and insight.

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a brief vacation:
cinema greatness--de sica's last encore

Vittorio De Sica had been, in his lifetime, one of the most internationally celebrated film directors and in motion picture history. He died last November at the age of 73, and had left behind him a film which has just been released in the United States, A Brief Vacation, a movie that has been called "a monumental testament to his life and work." And indeed it is.

The plot of the movie concerns Clara, a woman who has suffered extensively in the grasp of society. She is a wife and mother who is sincerely devoted to her family and leaves every morning to work in a factory to help sustain them. One day at work, however, she collapses from fatigue, and is sent to a sanitarium in Italy's northern mountains and, once there, experiences the brief vacation the movie concentrates on.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency regularly opened and read the mail of prominent Americans and once intercepted a letter addressed to Nixon as part of its 20-year mail surveillance program, the chairman of a Senate committee said today.

Contacted by the senator, who said at least one of his letters was examined, was investigator for his committee housed at an address where mail was intercepted while examining CIA files on its opening private mail.

I said in addition to Nixon, Church said the mail of Sen. Edward Kennedy, F. Gary Pingham, J. Howard Humphrey, D-Minn., Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King and his wife, former West Virginia Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller IV, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, the Ford Foundation's Harvey Maxwell, and the Rockefeller Foundation also was opened.

Church read a statement to the Senate which said the mail of prominent Americans was "regularly opened and read to an extent protected by the CIA."

Presseyd by newsmen on the matter of Nixon's mail, said he knew of only one intercepted letter. It was sent in June 1967 by Raymond Price from the Soviet Union. It was addressed to Nixon's New York law firm and commented on Nixon's election prospects at the time when Nixon was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Price later became a White House speechwriter.

Asked whether the other American mails were subject to one mail intercept, Church replied, "In some cases they appear to be single letters and in some cases they appear to be series of letters by the same person."

Earlier, in elaborating to newsmen, Church's state­ment, a committee spokesman told congressmen the mail of prominent Americans was opened regularly in a number of areas, including the background of the so-called private investigators of aggression.

President Bush intelligence agencies opened both before and while Nixon was president. Later, however, the spokesman said he was in error and that he knew of only one letter to Nixon which had been intercepted, the June 1967 letter. The spokesman also reaffirmed his statement that mail of other presi­dents had been opened as well.

In response to Church's state­ment, CIA spokesman Dennis Berend said, "The agency does not comment on things that are before the committee."

The White House also had no immediate comment.

Buchanan, legal counsel for Harvard University, said that "If this has been going on, we would find the practice highly objectionable and extreme in­heritance with the university." Buchanan also said, "I never think that Richard Nixon and I would have anything in com­mon.But I just go to show that no American is safe from the CIA's mail snooping and other mis­chivous legal actions."

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Ali, preparing for Frazier, denies charges of gun-toting

MANNILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali, 28, said tonight he was not, he says, a bigamist. "I don't want to mar me any more,” he said after his fourth workout Tuesday to what he calls two deliber­ate smears on his character. He is not, he says, a bigamist.

People want to mar me because I am so clean, ” he said after finishing his 41 1/2-hour workout for his Oct. 1 (Sept. 30 in United States) heavyweight title defense against Joe Frazier.

"If they are after me for avoiding the draft, then my religion, then my name. Nobody's got a right to know what I do behind closed doors."

The reference was to Ali's link with a svelte California model named Linda Ponce, frequently seen in his company here and at other fights.

At a reception given by Pres­i­dent Ferdinand Marcos last week for the fighters, Veronica was described as Ali's wife. Since then, Manila newspapers have photographed her often and referred to her as Mrs. Ali, with a Muslim name, Khadija.

"I have one wife, Belinda, the mother of my four chil­dren," he said. "This is Belinda's Muslim name. What do I need with two wives?"

Wrecking of the Citizen’s Ener­gy Coalition, said the stamps would not result in a large shift of utilities. At Wednesday's hear­ings, the committee voted to reject a utility rate plan that would set a low rate for a base amount of electricity. He called it a "lifetime utility rate program."

"It revision setting a per­manent, low ceiling for an an amount of about 3000 kilo­watt hours of electricity per month" and charging higher rates for power used in excess of that, Wrecking said.

He said that much electricity would cover the basics, such as heat, light and refrigeration.

"Energy stamps will further distort public utilities with utility rate structures and will not lower the cost of energy consumption of more elec­tricity. He said that under discount rates, the more elec­tricity used, the more energy stamps to food stamps."

"I don't want to set up a subsidy for the rich as well as the poor."

Wrecking said those who use small amounts of electricity would have their overall bills lowered.

Those who use more that the lifetime amount would still bene­fit from the more progressive rate structure," he said.

Public Service Commission Chairman Larry Wallace op­posed Wrecking’s idea. He said it would amount to a subsidy for the rich as well as the poor.

Wallace said energy stamps were a better way to attack the problem.

Gardner said a final decision on how best to provide power for the poor would be made at the Oct. 12 committee meeting.

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Mark McIane: Mr. Dependability

by Ernie Torriero

It is midweek through the second quarter on Monday night September 15 and the Irish face a first and ten situation at the midfield mark. Rick Slager wheels around and gives the ball to halfback Mark McIane who charges his way down to the Boston College nine yard line. On the next play, Mark Slager takes a McIane pitch out and down to the four yard line. Four plays later, Dave Reevie kicks a field goal and the Irish have three points of the season.

After the game, the members of media congregate around quarterback Slager. McIane is left to dress quietly, sometimes fielding a few queries from interested sportswriters.

With the anonymity of Mark McIane, a fact of life that comes from playing between a speedster like Al Hunter and a fullback such as Tony Maye, I'm sure since I am that type of reader it makes him easier upon the press. But I'm just glad to be at the press conference.

If you talk to McIane's backfield coach, Hank Kuhlmann, you'll find the answer of Mark McIane may be the only man in the Notre Dame offensive scheme. In fact, so circumscribed is Mark McIane may be the main man or the only man on the Irish offense.

"What the public looks for in a backfield man is something," Slager pointed out. "Mark is his coach's sentiments. "Mark is the kind of back that you look for in a short yardage situation," Slager said. "He is a good blocker, a real smart player and a runner that you can count on when you need the essential yardage."

Rick Slager, the offensive field general of the Irish, echoes his coach's sentiments. "Mark is the kind of back that you look for in a short yardage situation," Slager said. "He is a very dependable back. One of the main reasons that our sweeps with Al Hunter are so successful is because we like to run that play over McIane's side. He's a real good blocker."

"McIane is a Wilmington, Delaware native, seems to fit that image quite well," Mark is a very consistent football player," Coach Kuhlmann emphasized. "He is a good blocker, a real smart player and a runner that you can count on when you need the essential yardage."

"I knew that I got a real shot in the chest and I really didn't realize that I had scored," said McIane of his touchdown against Alabama. "I do know that I had to be helped up off the ground. I only felt good about the touchdown when I was in the locker room reflecting on the game."

For McIane, his playing experience was a real thrill. "I remember that I liked not being near Mark," Slager commented. "We were not as dependent on him and I was back in the kick-off return spot. I was standing all alone with 66,000 people in the stands and 11 opponents down near me. I then realized what it all meant. The full impact of what's like playing at Notre Dame hit me."

Unlike many Notre Dame players, McIane came to the University of Alabama from Lafayette, Ind. last Saturday afternoon. "I've never been involved in a game as big as this," Slager said. "We're going to have some fun playing."

For McIane, the mind's rule of the defense is paramount in how the team is going to play. "The defense has a plan and I'm just going to play my role," McIane said. "Each game is different."

The ABA's Nets, Nuggets apply to join NBA

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Knicks, Detroit Pistons and the American Basketball Association will announce Thursday morning that they have made application to the rival National Basketball Association, the Associated Press learned.

Further, the AP learned that the NBA is interested in having the two clubs join the league, an action that would presumably nullify a set of fairness suits of better court suits from other NBA owners.

Sources described to the AP

Pep rally skeptical for Friday night

Dan Devine will be the featured speaker along with Ed Bauer and John Kuhlmann at the pep rally at St. John's Center for the Northwestern game. The rally gets under way at 7:00 p.m. with the band stepping at 6:40 from Washington Hall.

The band asks that all bikes parked on the side walkways where the band will march be removed so that the Irish band isn't forced to rely on foot power.

Interhall soccer referees needed

Anyone interested in refereeing interhall soccer is asked to contact the interhall office.

University of Alabama petitions 48 player limit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A federal appeals court has been asked to decide the question of whether 48 players on the University of Alabama football team will be limited to the 62-player maximum in the nation.

In a complaint filed in a re-hearing, the University of Alabama said the limit placed by the NCAA Appeals ruled the matter on the last day without considering all the facts in the case.

At issue in a new NCAA rule limiting the size of the traveling squad to 48 is an effort to cut expenses. U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer said on Sept. 3 the rule was fair because it allowed Alabama to have hogs square on the field.

Irish runners sweep Purdue

The Irish football team was not the only victorious team in Lafayette, La., Saturday afternoon. All three ND rugby teams competed in a joint competition and the men's team defeated the University of Mississippi by a combined score of 62-0. The Irish sweats and Downs McIane adding one goal. Chet Snyder out of two conversions.

Confirmation that the two clubs would make application to the NBA was obtained from sources high in the ABA nd with several NBA teams.

Two NBA owners confirmed Wednesday night that some discussions had been held with the Nuggets and Nuggets.

Officials of the two clubs were not immediately available for comment.

by The Associated Press

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

New York 7, Philadelphia 6, 11 innings

Chicago 1, New York 0, 11 innings

Atlanta 7, San Francisco 6, 11 innings

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2

Boston 6, Detroit 3

Chicago 8, Detroit 2

Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 0

San Francisco 6, Atlanta 4

Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 6

San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3

Chicago 2, Atlanta 1

St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3

Boston 9, Philadelphia 7

Chicago 10, San Francisco 6

By The Associated Press

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 1, New York 0, 11 innings

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San Francisco 6, Atlanta 4

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Boston 9, Philadelphia 7

Chicago 10, San Francisco

St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3

Kansas City 1, Detroit 0

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