The Notre Dame Board of Trustees approved last Friday a $1.2 million expenditure for the new graduate women's housing complex.

In a day-long meeting, the Trustees voted to appoint new members to the Board and approved the reports of its standing committees. The names of the new appointees will be released following notification by Edmund Stephan, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The graduate women's housing complex is under construction on Bolla Road directly east of the University. It is scheduled to be completed by fall, 1976, to accommodate women currently housed in Tudor Hall.

FR. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, noted the work of the Trustees consisted mainly of hearing and approving reports of the standing committees.

Meeting Termined Good

"It was a good meeting," he said. "We covered a lot of ground and listened to a lot of reports and proved a lot of budgets."

Hesburgh would not elaborate on further action by the Board.

The Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee reported discussed problems of use of the Memorial Library.

FR. James Burtchall, University provost, reported on the progress of the University Development Drive.

As part of the Investment Committee report, Philip Temple, an attorney with the firm of Preeur and Treatel and a Specialist in Taxation, explained the potential impact on University contributions of tax reform proposals currently being discussed in the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee.

Tour Conducted

The Trustees were also conducted on a guided tour of the Administration Building. Dr. Frick, vice-president for Public Relations and Development, explained the purpose of the tour.

"FR. Hesburgh has always said people don't get a feel for the place," Frick said.

"Here you have a building that's the center of the campus that Trustees have little opportunity to get a history of," he pointed out.

Church's business to act

Randall calls for equality

by Ellen O'Grady

Staff Reporter

Dr. Claire Randall, secretary of the National Council of Churches, equated the issue of women in the Church with justice and human dignity last night.

"It is the Church's business and you have to make it yours," said Dr. Randall, talking to a crowd of 1,000 at a conference of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) at the ACC.

Speaking on "A Strategy for Women in Church and Society," Randall claimed "any group working on justice must address itself to the issue of justice in our society and Church."

"The Church has given little thought of what it means not to ordain women. By refusing to ordain them, the Church gives divine sanction to the secondary position of women," she said.

Randall maintained that women can't have a close relationship to God as men. "This cannot be measured," she added. "She added this is the reason many religious women leave the Church."

Dr. Josephine Ford, a theology teacher at Notre Dame, told of a statement made by the Church in 1954: "Biological sex may be ordained as long as the predominant sex is male."

Values Pamphlet

Randall then referred to a personal pamphlet put out by the Church which directed its members to take responsibility to liberate people who are oppressed. She pointed out this failed to include women within this scope of the repressed.

"The Church should take the responsibility invited by the gospel they preach," Randall said in response.

Randall is the General Secretary of the National Council of Churches in New York City.

She mentioned some of the many programs the Council is involved in: work in defense of women; the Executive Committee of Women's Corporate Responsibility, Women in Ministry, and the International Women's Year.

Speaking about society, Randall said that women have not been able to share their lives or take part in the major decision-making that decides much of their lives. "Women can't assume the same responsibilities as men with these decisions," said Randall.

Economic Discrimination

She also pointed out their economic oppression. "Women seek economic viability. They are at the lowest rung of the economic ladder because the economic possibilities for women are oppressed from the top down," stated Randall.

She said women should make their own choices about work, lifestyle and children. She said none of these should be defined by others.

Randall called for more CCUM members to form coalitions to aid the movement.

Randall remarked in these comments that "the Church has been shown to be an agent of oppression and this means that we must act to stop this."

"We need to work together in many groups on one issue," she stated.

"We need to get a whole spectrum of the work that concerns us. We need other women and women's groups in these coalitions," she said.

Randall also pointed out the importance of the National Council of Jewish Women, said Randall.

Randall remarked in these coalitions, women should make an effort to be non-competitive, give each other insights of the various parts, make an effort to share decision-making and operate in a way that is non-authoritarian but traditional to the Church in approach.

Randall also pointed out women's groups that have developed in cities for the justice of women.

She said one in New England which deals with the abuse of the grand jury system and the harassment of women by the FBI.

Two years ago Notre Dame formed an Off-Campus Housing Office in response to the growing needs of off-campus students. With approximately one-fifth of the student body living off-campus, by 1975 the University expects full occupancy of the University housing facilities.

Tom Wilson, assistant off-campus housing director, commented on the change.

"The off-campus housing office has evolved from an information agency to expanded programs. This demonstrates that the University is becoming increasingly committed to the form of off-campus students," he noted.

The off-campus housing office has initiated many programs designed to aid students. However, a communication gap exists between the o-c student and the university.

Father Thomas Tallarida, director of off-campus housing, stated, "There has to be more student input in the office, the office can't be a one-way street. We need response to programs offered."

"We can offer all the services they need, but if the students don't respond, the programs die," she said.

Tallarida commented on some problems in students renting.

"Most students sign leases and they don't know what is involved. They also move into substandard houses and when they encounter problems they came to us," he observed.

Wilson explained that the office is trying to avert problems.

"Most students come up to the office when they reach the point where they can't handle the problem. We're trying to prevent problems from starting by providing information to student," he stated.

Lists of houses, apartments and rooms are compiled by the office three times a year. All residences listed have been inspected and rated by the University.

"The lists are constantly being revised and updated," Wilson added.

If a student finds a place not listed on the sheets the office will inspect the facility upon request.

This evaluation service also turned over 500 students to their program of similar problems in students renting.

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world briefs

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — Karen Anne Quinlan’s fate will be decided in 10 to 14 days, a judge said Monday after final arguments by pro and con attorneys who developed a case to keep the comatose woman alive and a lawyer for her parents, who want to “let her die with dignity.”

Citing the complex testimony at the five-day trial, Superior Court Judge John D. Murt Jr. said he needed time to prepare a detailed opinion in the case.

MANILA, Philippines — Authorities said Monday night extortion or the possibility of a bigger conspiracy could lie behind the killing of one of the presidential assistants to President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Guillermo de Vega, close aide to Marcos, was shot fatally Monday night when the bodyguards fired 20 rounds from the heavily guarded presidential palace in central Manila.

on campus today

12 noon—lecture, “Henry smith: the preacher as poet” by prof. Walter davis, Jr., 261, eiahg.

4:30 p.m.—lecture to jump, effects of the 8th nerve on the spinal cord by dr. Charles barnes, Indiana state univ., 276, galvin.

5:15 p.m.—vespers, evening vespers.

6 p.m.—academic progress dinner, dinner for new members and committee members in faculty dining hall, south dining hall.

7 p.m.—lecture, “current and future opportunities in aeronautics” by dr. Thomas Mueller, mrl, 203, engineering.

7:30 p.m.—meeting, charismatic prayer, jaforthone rathskeller.

7:30 p.m.—lecture, “relating to a computer” by Steve mcFlynn, acd. applications manager, carroll hall.

7:30 p.m.—lecture and demonstration, ballet repertory co., 8:30 p.m.—demonstration, the auditorium.

8 & 10 p.m.—film, “the king of hearts” in engineering auditorium.

8:15 p.m.—CCUM conference, “the church as coalition builder, past and present” by rev. andrew geekey, acct. arena.

St. Mary’s to vote for school nickname

by Sue Ballman

Within the next week, St. Mary’s will conduct a survey to determine the opinions of its students, faculty and administration on the school nickname. The results will be presented to a special committee, according to committee coordinator Cathy Coyne.

“The committee, which began meeting this month, will be responsible for screening process, has narrowed the possibilities down to life and death and decided to take a survey,” said Coyne.

The five choices are the “Hawks,” the “Belles” or “Bellettes,” the “Smicks” and the “Marian Lakers” or the “Lakers.”

The survey will also include a box labeled “none of the above” for those who feel that the school nickname will not properly reflect the school.

“The committee believes that the selection is narrowed down to two or three choices,” Coyne announced.

According to Coyne, the committee is asking representatives from everywhere in the university to take the survey.

The members include Joan McColman, student manager of the observer; Denise Peterson, a senior; Dr. William Hickey, vice-president for academic affairs; Diane Davis, director of the alumnae association; Mike Reynolds, director of public information; Steve Wurung, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs.

“No one is in a hurry to choose the nickname,” Coyne stressed. “We are concerned with getting a good name which will mean something to us for the next 20 years from now.

“We want a name that is descriptive of the school and invites enthusiasm,” she added.

Coyne noted in choosing a nickname “there are very few complications we can make to other girls schools. Other than the ‘Albany girls’ of immaculata College in Pennsylvania, most women’s teams make up their nickname on either a season at a time.

“Most women’s colleges are concerned only with intramural sports and only one or two varsity teams, while St. Mary’s is in the process of building both an extensive intramural and varsity program,” she stated.

Coyne pointed out the nickname must be chosen in such a way that it can be used for all sports.

He keeps house

NEW YORK (AP) — Dressed in a frilly white apron, scouring pad in hand, the householdman manages a brave little smile across the array of shiny pots and pans.

Mike McGrady’s picture graces the cover of “The Kitchen Sink Pagers.”

“Most women live with the indignity of living with a name that is a pet name,” said McGrady.

The householdman has a sense of humor.

McGrady will conduct a survey to determine the opinions of the student body, according to Coyne.

Coyne. McGrady will be a referee of the selection of names.

Coyne. McGrady is currently a student at the university. He is also a member of the university’s basketball team.

“In the beginning, I felt very threatened,” said McGrady. “I felt I was not wanted any more.

“Mike got a contract to do the book after he quit. He kept a diary of his troubles.

“The provider coming home late without calling resulted in a ruined dinner. Mike sneaking off to the local bar for sale where he invariably ended up giving out recipes for steak dishes.”

Sexuality series opened

Provoost to speak

University Provost Fr. James P. Provoost will speak on male-female relations tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Lewke Hall as part of the Human Sexuality series.

This program is open to the public.

Provoost’s presentation will focus on some of the basic values concerning the sexual revolution.

The second involved a discussion of male-female anatomical and physiological differences and problems which were explained by Dr. George Godzery, a noted author on sexuality.

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ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS
Shuttle service seems doubtful

by John Rileschneider
Staff Reporter

Unless students show an increased interest in the off-campus shuttle system, most of the 2500 off-campus residents may have to find their own transportation to campus during the cold weather.

For a few weeks last year, off-campus students could ride to the campus on an off-campus shuttle.

"The shuttle was a failure last year for two reasons," said Doug Stevenson, off-campus commissioner.

He explained, "First of all, the system lost money because the students were not interested and second, the system was not advantageous to the students."

"So far this year, plans have been made to continue the shuttle," Stevenson said.

Ed Byrne, student body secretary, said off-campus students are generally spread out and schedules are hard to coincide with bus pick-ups.

He added, "It's just as easy for students to hitch-hike to campus."

Last year's two-bus shuttle system, sponsored by Student Government, cost off-campus residents ten cents a trip, and made periodic stops to areas within a two-mile radius of the campus.

Byrne said the cold weather may increase student response to the shuttle system. "But students are so spread out that the system just pays money down the drain," he noted.

According to Byrne, Student Government even tried to organize car pools last year when it evidently proved "more fruitful," but did not interest most of the off-campus residents.

"Most students have planned live-off-campus and have arranged their schedules so that they can come to campus with their friends," Byrne noted.

Many off-campus students are unaware of programs offered by the University. Some are not even aware of the existence of an off-campus commissioner in Student Government.

Touhy and Hilaire Thomas were the candidates in Friday's contest.

"We would like to call meetings in certain neighborhoods and acquaint students with others in their area," he said.

Another objective is to have a student representative attend meetings of neighborhood associations.

Currently, Student Government is working with the neighborhood groups to improve relationships. As a result of McDermott's actions, Elections Commissioner Kathy Carrigan resigned.

"We are especially at a concern of security, Touhy pointed out. "I feel the need for more programs geared toward individuals also cited the need for off-campus students to become acquainted with their neighbors."

"In the house I lived in last year, I only knew the people right after the house was broken into even though the house was very vulnerable. My roommates and I had gotten to know our neighbors and all the kids in the area," he pointed out.

Most students interviewed stated they were acquainted with t heir immediate neighbors and some admitted involvement in area groups.

Commenting on the responsibility of the university in regards to security, O'Neil said, "There should be some sort of community plan for the students."

According to O'Neil, there is no plan for filling the position of elections commissioner, although several people are being considered.

"It depends solely on the response of the students who live off-campus," he said.

"If there is a change in the condition off-campus concerning transit into Notre Dame, we will begin work on a new shuttle."

"But the conditions which caused the failure last year will still exist," he noted.

Off-campus commission heads co-op

Ross vice-president

Touhy wins SMC freshman election

Terry Touhy won Friday's run-off election for president of St. Mary's freshman class, Mary Lou Bilek, acting elections commission, has announced.

The newly-elected Touhy slate included Kathy Ross, vice-president; Lori Shannon, secretary; and Ann Regan, treasurer.

In accordance with school policy, Iris related to give the exact proportions of vote winning. However, the results were held by a substantial amount.

Touhy will be informed of her election by the candidates in Friday's contest.

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"Possible Tax...
When SBP Ed Byrne gave the SLC the responsibility to follow up the recommendations of the Committee Undergraduate Life (COUL), he may have condemned them to certain death.

The COUL report contains recommendations from a group of students, faculty, and administrators, commissioned by the Board of Trustees to study student life. The proposals provide a real direction for improving the quality of student life. They include: a plan for aco-ed housing, provision for "neutral space" for social gathering and ongoing student critique of the office of Student Affairs.

These recommendations are too important to give to a body with the recent record of the SLC. The SLC has lost respect as a viable, representative body on this campus. Last year it spent the better part of one semester trying to define the sexuality code. Finally, last April it did pass an extension of partials in the dorms by one hour. This body has commanded so little respect from the Administration that Fr. Hesburgh has yet to make any formal reply or acknowledgment of the proposal.

SLC different?

Ed Byrne claims that this year the SLC is different. According to Byrne, the SLC has been reduced in membership to facilitate discussion and provide a committee, like the COUL committees.

We can only hope that Byrne is right and that he will handle the immense workload of following up the COUL recommendations. But let's assume that it took the COUL committee members six full months of weekly meetings merely to come up with recommendations. Any follow-up to implement these proposals may be expected to take at least that long, if not longer.

The recommendations strike the heart of student life at Notre Dame. Solutions may take months, perhaps years. That is why it is important that the same students work on the report follow-up this year and next. As it now stands, there is only one underclassman student involved in follow-up the report.

If follow-up responsibility went to the SLC, there would be an annual turnover in students working to implement the proposals. The turnover from last year's COUL committee to this year's COUL committee is marked by a lesser enthusiasm for the COUL report.

COUL not a priority

Last year SBP Pat McLaughlin made the COUL report his number one priority. This year Ed Byrne did very little for last week's report to the Trustees and left the work to another member of the COUL committee who did it almost on her own.

The COUL committees were effective last year because students, faculty and administrators could let their hair down and deal seriously with student problems. In the SLC such frank discussion has proven impossible because votes and discussion break down to confrontation between students and administration with faculty in the middle. Whether the new SLC can create an atmosphere of cooperation between students and administrators is doubtful.

The COUL report would not be referred to the SLC, but should be followed up by an ongoing committee of students, faculty and administrators. These persons should assure that follow-up is done.

They would be responsible to the Board of Trustees in May for implementation of the recommendations.

Abandoning original purpose

The COUL report must not be allowed to become just another document that is never acted upon. Of the 33 recommendations of the report 12 have met with no action and six are categorized as "action to be taken." The recommendations in these categories are perhaps the most important in the report.

The Committee on Undergraduate Life was formed last year because existing channels including SLCC did not work for students. There is little reason to expect those channels to become suddenly effective this year. To disband the COUL committees in favor of the SLC may be to abandon the best leadership and direction students have had in years.

seriously, folks

The War of the Stones

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WASHINGTON-Last week I had a kidney stone attack in Evanville, Ind. I wouldn't have even mentioned it except that an alert Associated Press urology correspondent picked up the story, and it made the A.P. wire. So many people have written in asking what a kidney stone attack really feels like that I decided to try to explain in terms that the layman can understand.

A kidney stone is about the size of a tiny pebble to everyone except the person who has one. To the person who has one, it's the size of the Rock of Gibraltar. In fact, many people when they get a kidney stone refuse to touch anything but "The Rock." There are two kinds of kidney stones. One is made up of uric acid and the other of calcium. Doctors say the difference is that calcium can't or at the time of an attack do they give a damn. If you've felt one kidney stone, you've felt all. This is what happens as far as the victim is concerned. He is going along minding his own business when suddenly, out of nowhere, a mountain from the inside is Nazar's attack of acute pain. If the stone is not passed, the victim is condemned to certain death.

The kidneys reject this interference with its function and tries to push the rock into what might be described as the Suez Canal. Obviously the Suez is not a real direction for improving the quality of student life. At the same time, I will be the first to say that even though one kidney stone may go down the drain, there's a lot more of us where I came from. The observer
It's a Thursday night, burned and dark at Notre Dame. He's in the Pro-Seminar class, followed by a 9:00 class in Graduate Analytic Composition and a 10:30 class. "I like to take a half an hour to run home for lunch since I don't have time when I'm in a seminar."

The afternoon was spent with private compositional appointments and engagements. "I have been speaking of the problem that occurs when one fails to see the connection between community and concert, between observer reporters, for example. From 6:15 to 6:45, he rehearsed with "Chazy Salad" at least one hundred and eighty-seven times with the Glen Clayes. To get the entrances right. After a generous direction of dining hall cookies, he marched the Chorus in circles to perfect the rhythm of "Angels from Your Realms of Glory" for the evening "Coach.* His admission: "I'm a past- placed person who works well charmed." "Do you mean by that this time that he is Oute and his favorite composers, Bach and Beethoven. He makes a chicken pilaf and D.C.I. appears in the corner of some seventy musical composers. There are just some people who can help but affect others. No one who is in come in contact with David Clark Beile here. Notre Dame can be considered a "successful" in his Fred and his mother a singer; Beile played the violin, clarinet and piano and sang. With a smile, Beile recalls "embarassing family performances" in which he, his parents and his sister would perform for lunchtimes and meetings.

Although he can remember a time when he didn't aspire to making music his career (he wanted to be a chartered accountant), since he's been at Notre Dame and six are yet unperformed. In the coming "Coach," as he is affectionately called by his troops of singers, came to Notre Dame in 1973 with the purpose of reorganizing the program of clerical ensembles in light of the advent of co-education. With "no designs on leaving," he is content here at ND, and cites the aggressiveness of the students, the atmosphere of the campus and the talents of Prof. Perry, department chairman, as areas with which he is especially impressed. "I have to be cliche and mention the mystical atmosphere of Notre Dame."

Not many compositions have been performed since his first composition, he said. "I've heard of a few, but the message."

For more information on the movement from both sexes - M.E.

FOOTNOTES: Would you be admitted to a men's only gym? Would you be a chimpanzee? Dr. Maurice Leopold is the expert. "Chimp: Human - A Chimpanzee Daughter in a Psycotherapist's Family" (Science & Behavior) tells why.... The Lady with the Enigmatic smile is the subject of another book, coming in October: "Mara Lora: The Picture and the Myth" by Roy McPhee. "Hogback-Muffin-Pick" Gregory will follow "Nigger" with "Up From Midnight" in January. Dr. Michael Debskey has written a book on the subject of closest in heart: "The Living Heart" (David McKay), out in January, tells how the heart works, how and why it breaks down... Alice wasn't the only little girl Lewis Carroll took fancy to. The others are revealed in "Lewis Carroll The Photographs and Letters of Lewis Carroll to his Little Friends" (Brazill). Scheduled for November.

Copyright: Speaking of Books, 1975

The pieces are all reprinted columns from Exquire and other publications. Together they should bring laugh, sympathy and perhaps a broadening of the movement from both sexes. - M.E.
Mayoral candidates continue campaign

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Democrat Peter J. Nemeth, still riding the political momentum of his primary overtaking of incumbent mayor in the spring primary, is planning a series of joint appearances in the last days of the fall campaign.

Nemeth and opponent Jerry J. Miller are setting the stage for a showdown election against Republican John P. Miller by avoiding joint appearances.

Nemeth upset Mayor Jerry J. Miller by a 3-1 margin in the spring primary, when he campaigned on problems on the police department, downtown woes and Miller's inability to along with majority council Democrats.

Sidkobitzky, 34, a salesman and former Notre Dame toenail who played in the National and Canadian Football Leagues jumped into the Republican primary last May as a relative political unknown.

He still lags far behind Nemeth in name recognition, but has been harped on in the fall as a political organization that produced a turbulent city council turnover in modern history.

A second candidate, independent Ronald R. Krenner, a long-haired, bearded art teacher, isn't expected to have much impact on the race.

The No. 1 issue has been crime.

Slarksky's proposals creation of neighborhood citizen patrols in high-crime areas, with unarmed volunteers traveling in patrol cars. He calls the idea "Project NAB," for Neighborhood Assistance Bureau.

Nemeth denounces the proposed patrols as modern vigilantes and charged in the only televised debate of the campaign that "Project NAB" was a political gimmick. Instead, Nemeth proposes upgrading the regular police force, which was torn by dissention during the Miller administration.

Both men also have offered ideas for economic development, slowed greatly when Associates Corp. of North America abandoned the downtown and moved to a new town mall.

The bombs were meant to disrupt the city council's 10th anniversary observance of the 25th anniversary of the FALN's founding.

Neither he nor any of the other three cities had a police force.

The No. 1 issue has been crime.

The bombing that the FALN claimed responsibility for a year ago at the Continental Bank in Chicago appeared to have been a test detonation.

The damage appeared to be focused on the building where the blast occurred.

The No. 1 issue has been crime.

The FALN claimed responsibility for the explosion at the Continental Bank, saying it was a test detonation.

The first came at the National Westminster branch on Wall Street at 1:43 a.m. EST. The Continental Bank in Illinois was hit at 1:56 a.m. At 2 a.m. came the explosions at the Federal building in Chicago, at the State Department in Washington and at a First National City Branch on Wall Street in New York.

The Federal building was damaged four buildings in Chicago.

Police in New York said they were looking for three men and a woman who were seen in a maroon-colored car near three of the bomb sites in mid-Manhattan and the Wall Street area.

The blasts, which occurred almost simultaneously in three cities and spanned a period of four hours from 1:43 to 2:30 a.m. EST, caused no injuries.

There were five bombs in New York City — four at banks and one at 11 damn building in the United Nations. A bomb also exploded at the State Department building in Washington, but three bombs damaged four buildings in Chicago.

The police say the explosions were meant to disrupt a series of major events, including a parade and a visit by Pope Paul VI.

The FALN has been accused of carrying out a series of bombings in the United States, including attacks on the State Department and the Federal building in New York.

The group's ties to other militant organizations, such as the Palestine Liberation Organization, have also been questioned.

The FALN has denied responsibility for the bombings, and its leaders have been known to make threats and issue threats.

The FALN's activities have been the subject of much debate and controversy, with some arguing that the group's actions are justified and others arguing that they are illegal and unacceptable.

Representative

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

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Contact Placement Bureau 283 - 6255
Amtrak service to start today; route to include South Bend

By Pat Curran

Amtrak train service will begin operating between Chicago, Boston, and New York on the Lakeshore Line today. The new line is an experimental route between South Bend and Chicago, sponsored by the University of Chicago.

Two years ago, Amtrak, the federal government's new passenger railroad service, was presented to Congress as a permanent system. The Lakeshore Line will be the first of the government's new trains to go into regular service.

The two trains will combine at South Bend at 1:40 p.m. during the following day in New York at 1:12:50 p.m. and Boston at 1:40:15 p.m. To answer questions, sell tickets, or take any reservations the U.S. Amtrak system.

Kagel also noted that the stations of the line will completely refurbished and landscaped very soon.

Station Renovations

Over $300,000 will be spent by Amtrak to renovate the downtown facilities where alterations have been made on the track and signal facilities and new waiting rooms have been added.

Several cities along the route are planning for the initial run.

In addition, the train will carry a baggage car and crew for the new line. The train will carry a baggage car and crew for the new line.

Amtrak will carry passengers on the Southeast 120 line for several years to come.

Traffic assistants are working with the train to determine whether it will become a permanent part of the Amtrak system.

Reprint

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"We are not a railroad passenger service, in the true sense of that word. We just want it run like a business," he said.
Irish hockey ready for rebound

by Tom Kruczek

After two less than sensational seasons the Notre Dame hockey team is in need of a complete turnaround. In the last two years the Irish have lost 60 times, while winning just 27 and tying 5, not a great mark by any standards. And yet, Notre Dame comes into this campaign which will begin October 15 at Michigan State, with the hope of one of the best seasons in the history of the varsity program.

Why this seemingly insane optimism? First of all, out of the top ten-point-getters for the squad nine are returning. The National Hockey League in the off-season drafted seven players (Alex Pirus, Clark Hamilton, Kevin Nugent, Paul Clarke, Roger Bourque, Jack Brownshiedle, Len Moher) from the Irish program. Both Len Moher and John Peterson return in the goal after a generally good year that gave both much needed experience.

This year's team has a new attitude concerned with putting the mistakes of the past behind them and returning to the winning ways of 1972-73 when the Irish finished 23-14-1, second in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Charles "Lefty" Smith, the man responsible for bringing varsity hockey back to Notre Dame is pleased with the way his team looks thus far in preparation for t-1 season. "We're very pleased with the leadership that we're getting from our captains Pat Novitzki and Brian Walsh. We're working hard and very pleased with the new attitude we're showing on the ice."

As for last year's problems, Smith attributed much of the difficulty to the loss of Paul Clarke and Roger Bourque due to academic ineligibility and the injuries to Novitzki and Peterson. Novitzki hort his thigh in the first half of the season and missed the entire second half. Peterson suffered a severe burn on his foot resulting in a couple of weeks of practice just when he was beginning to develop consistency in goal.

This year, however Smith emphasized that the Irish are armed with two more solid team and better ex-

perieined. "The heart of your team is down the middle, at center, defense and goal where we've had people that you can depend on time and again this year. We have those people."

Smith outlined his plans for the lines this year.

The productive Brian Walsh, Clark Hamilton and Kevin Nugent head the first line that will be the offensive force for the Irish. The second line will feature Don Fisher at the center, with Allen Kassken and Kevin Nugent on the wings. The third line will be Geoff Cooper at the center, with Len Moher and Jackson Ray flanking both sides.

Defensively the Irish should be strong with all three tandems well con-

This year the Irish will be going into their seventh season of interhall football contests: good defense, weak offense, and a generally good year that gave both much needed experience. This year's team has a new attitude, concerned with putting the mistakes of the past behind them and returning to the winning ways of 1972-73 when the

back to punt. Morrissey's Wes. Schroeder broke through the line and blocked the punt. Defensive tackle Bill McManus scooped up the ball at the nine yard line for a touchdown. Glen Sturm kicked the extra point.

Sorin drove the ball deep into Morrissey's territory. Quarterback John Romaneini then lofted a four yard pass that was gathered in by Bob Hogan. Ben Marshall attempted a drop kick for the conversion but it was wide and Morrissey held on for the win.

Fisher O Off-Campus 9

In a game where the defenses dominated more offenses, Fisher and Off-Campus battled to a scoreless tie.

Off-Campus used short bursts by running back Bob Zerk to move the ball to the Fisher 3 yard line. But Fisher's defense tightened and the scoring threat ended when Gerald Wilson fumbled the line to block a 19 yard field goal attempt.

When a Pangborn drive stalled, Nicholson was called on again to try a 52 yard field goal. This time from center was bad, and the holder fumbled the ball to Nicholson. Nicholson rolled around the end and scampered into the end zone in his bare feet!

He then capped his scoring show with a 19 yard field goal uphighs for his thirteenth point.

Using runs by Gerald Miles, Fisher reached the Off-Campus 59 yard line. With 1:10 left on the clock and Fisher could not recover its fumble the last Irish player threatened from that point on.

Pangborn 15 Howard-St. Ed's 0

Pangborn used some tight defense and a dazzling performance from quarterback Anne Eisels to down Howard-St. Ed's 5-15.

After a safety gave Pangborn a 2 point 1st period advantage, Steve Datzman in second place will play the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association. Schafer went to Otten, Switzerland to coach and play.

Women's II

playoffs set

by Eileen O'Grady

Women's Interhall football completed their regular season last week. Lewis best Lyons 12-6 and Farley 19 Walsh 18 5-1-2.

Next week the play-offs will be held Thursday at 4:30. "Lefty" Smith, the man behind the Irish hockey team will be a tournament director. The winners of these two games will play for the championship on Thursday at 4:30.

Farley's third touchdown came when halfback Chris Dartman ran 30 yards around the right end for the score. Dartman again took the ball and ran straight through the defense for Farley's only successful running play of the game.

Walsh also saw most of its offense in fourth quarter when it played the course of the game, scored the other touchdown after a long sustained drive. Score from Lewis 20 yard line, Behnke ran up the middle on an option play. Again there was no conversion.

Walsh will play Spring Grove on a hand-off from quarterback Barry Murphy to tight end Arne Bergren who was wide open. Lyons was able to prevent the conversion.

Halfback Sue Behnke, gaining over 100 yards total running during the course of the game, scored the other touchdown after a long sustained drive. Score from Lewis 20 yard line, Behnke ran up the middle on an option play. Again there was no conversion.

The Irish hockey team will be a tournament director this year. The winners of these two games will play for the championship on Thursday at 4:30.

They scored on a pass to tight end Pat Burke who ran 30 yards for a touchdown and another pass to Eisle to offensive tackle Nancy Krons. Walsh successfully gained the extra point.

AP Polls

The AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1 Ohio St. 150 votes 1-0-0 1
2 Notre Dame 149 150-15 6
3 Texas 134 141 1-0-0 2
4 Oklahoma 131 122 1-0-0 3
5 Penn St. 125 127 1-0-0 4
6 Alabama 122 112 1-0-0 5
7 Texas 115 108 1-0-0 6
8 West Virginia 112 106 1-0-0 7
9 California 108 92 1-0-0 8
10 Colorado 105 86 1-0-0 9
11 Florida State 102 80 1-0-0 10
12 Georgia 100 72 1-0-0 11
13 Miami (Fla.) 95 64 1-0-0 12
14 Michigan 92 56 1-0-0 13
15 Washington 89 48 1-0-0 14
16 Michigan State 85 40 1-0-0 15
17 Army 80 32 1-0-0 16
18 Arkansas 77 24 1-0-0 17
19 Western Michigan 74 16 1-0-0 18
20 San Diego St. 71 10 1-0-0 19

Despite this catch, the interhall offenses were less potent Sunday evening.

Nicholson spurs Pangborn win

by Sam Willis

There was a little bit of everything in Sunday's Interhall football contests: good defense, weak offense, and a generally good year that gave both much needed experience. This year's team has a new attitude, concerned with putting the mistakes of the past behind them and returning to the winning ways of 1972-73 when the Irish finished 23-14-1, second in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.