Lighting problem investigated

by Ann Gales
Senior Staff Reporter

Editor’s Note: This is the second of a three part series discussing proposed solutions to the problem of the security for women on campus. The second article deals with the areas of lighting and communications.

Lighting

A major area of concern investigated by Students for Campus Security (SCS) was the lighting situation on the Notre Dame campus. Paula Folks, one of the organizers of SCS, said that she sees the need for a great deal of improvement in campus lighting. Folks outlined a three point plan suggested by the organizers of SCS for improvements. The plan, drawn up by the organizers, was included in the five point proposal recently submitted to Dean of Students James Roemer.

First, after surveying the campus lighting situation, the SCS plan recommended that a number of light standards be immediately installed. "There are 17 places where we feel that we need fixtures to install lights right away," Folks stated.

After these urgently needed lights had been installed, the SCS plan proposed that the University retain an expert to survey the campus lighting system and make professional recommendations for improvement. "Several years ago the University hired an expert to look at the lighting situation," Folks explained. "He found that lighting had been done haphazardly using the wrong type of light bulb.

Associate Provost John Miriam Jones confirmed that a lighting survey was recently undertaken, adding that the company who surveyed the lighting had recommended installation of a system that would cost $1 million. She described the figure as "totally unacceptable."

The SCS recommended that a second lighting expert be retained "to see if the first one was out-of-date," according to Folks.

The third point of the proposal of the SCS advocates that the University establish a firm timetable and financial sources for implementing the recommendations made by the lighting expert. Folks commented that approximately $3 million in endowment for maintenance of the campus is set aside each year and that she did not "see why any of this money couldn't be used for the improvement of the lighting system."

Jones, who last year chaired a committee to evaluate co-education at Notre Dame, described the present lighting situation as adequate in some parts of campus and needing improvement in many others. "We have made progress," she said. "In the past five years 40 or 50 light standards have been added and the intensity of the lights has been improved."

Arthur Pears, director of Notre Dame security, agreed that lighting is a problem considerably in the last five years. "The lighting is not good all over, but we've come a long way," he commented.

One of the complaints of the SCS concerned the problem of burnt-out bulbs. Folks said that one night she counted 13 burnt-out light bulbs on campus.

Folks admitted that security has a problem finding out when bulbs need replacement. Pears maintained that his department does all it can to keep the situation under control. "When you see a burnt-out bulb they file a report immediately," he said.

In the last 30 days, however, 115 such reports have been filed. "We report it when we see it," Pears stated. "But we have no way of knowing when a light will burn out, just as you couldn't say when the light in your room will burn out." Folks also expressed concern about the system of replacing burned-out bulbs. "If a light is out, the only way you can report it is to come to the office to do the leg work involved in replacing the bulb. It's almost making sure the money is spent wisely."

Pears stated that the SCS had recommended the lighting system be improved. "The SCS has decided how the money will be allocated, but they have no definite policy. Student Body President Bob Tobben and Student Body Vice President Dave Bender. "We are going to have a structure set down on requests. I think all halls should be itemized requests," he remarked.

According to Folks, phones should be installed at "key points of well-traveled paths all over campus." Several types of phones could be used, but some would be more feasible than others, she said.

"Regular pay telephones, though they would cost the University nothing, would be useless since a person in an emergency situation might not have 20 cents handy," Folks stated. She said that there would also be a dialing problem with on-campus phones since it takes time to dial. One idea proposed by the SCS was to change the number of security to 111 so that four telephones on the receiver would activate the phone and connect the call to security.

The system favored by Folks, however, would involve dialing whatever the "break-circuit" system consists simply of a receiver on a pole. "All a student in danger would have to do," Folks explained. "Would be to lift the phone off the hook. This would notify security immediately of her location."

Pears stated that the idea of installing an emergency phone system was surveyed about a year ago. "I think the idea is excellent," he commented, "but the cost is quite prohibitive." Pears also expressed concern about a house of the telephones, pointing out that the installation of a phone system at Wayne State University in Michigan resulted in a large amount of vandalism to the phones.

The report on co-education filed by Jones and her committee last May recommended the installation of emergency phones in remote areas of campus. Jones stated that she favored the recommendation for the phone system "as an added security measure."

The second SCS proposal in the area of communications was a suggestion that Folks described as "little, but terribly important."

This was a recommendation to attach stickers listing the number of security to all telephones on campus.

Thirdly, the SCS recommended that the University institute a massive WhistleStop program. "WhistleStop is a program which will cost money but will be money well spent," Folks argued. "It is a very simple idea which can be easily implemented."

According to Folks, students have been requested to call security if they see something which may be a possible threat to campus safety. "If there have been no calls this year, it will show that this program is working," Folks said.

SG board allocates student activities fee

by Barb Lauehony

The Student Government Board of Commissioners held budget hearing Sunday afternoon and evening, and allocated $112,800 to Student Government, Student Union, the Hall Presidents Council (HPC), Religious organizations, and other organizations. The total amount approved was $17,510.25 with $960 less than last year's. This money is used to pay for secretarial salaries, fund the Organiz- man, and finance other operating costs. Student Union received $59,972.25, which covers the Soph- Conferences, special concerts, Homecoming, and other activities.

The $1,000 received $16,017.00, $8,000 of which was will be distributed among the halls during the hall spring festival, which will operate on a $7,875.00 budget. This money also allocated a $200 fund for emergencies. The $1,000 received $175.00, $8,000 of which was allocated to the University, they needed their $480.00 for their new microphones. The Photo Club's $100.00 is earmarked for photography equipment. The group will use the money for hall presenta- tions. The SCS received $175.00 more than last year and impressed the Board with their leadership and willingness to work on radio activities. Bender stated. "He also noted that they will be working on new community oriented projects.

Of the totals allocated, $12,000 was set aside for the Academic Co-ordination program. $4,500 was allocated to the SCS for their "special" fund. This $4,500 will be distributed among International Students money was earmarked for the International Festival. Tobben and Bender stressed that "the funds could be used somewhere else" and include all international stu-}

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On Campus Today

The deadline for On-Campus Today notices is 2 pm of the preceding day. Notices reaching the Observer office after this deadline will not be accepted. Also, notices for this section may be submitted several days in advance.

12:45 pm & 11:45 pm
interview, "thought you’d never ask," fr. toonie will interview bro. lee ryan, c.s.v., wends 640 am

2 pm
jv football, nd vs purdue.

3:30 pm
computer course, math bldg, sponsored by the computer center.

3:30 pm
demonstration, instruction on sonuv, lib. aud.

4:15 pm
meeting, notre dame senior council, room 120, hayes-haley.

4:30 pm
seminar, "the role of the carrier protein & esterases in the regulation of juvenile hormone titer," dr. peter e dunne, purdue univ. rm 278 galvin ctr, sponsored by biology dept.

7 pm
meeting, math club, math and computing center, rm 226, all invited.

7 pm
lecture, "discovery of the treasures of king tut," by prof. roger leader, howard hall, sponsored by the howard hall academic commission.

7 pm
meeting, cycle touring club, basement of lafortune, all welcome.

7 pm
film, "the emperor," basement of lafortune, free.

7, 9:15 & 11:30 pm
film, "mash," sponsored by the roto, eng. aud, $1

7:15 pm
seminar, "the meaning of eucharist: structure and introductory rites," by fr. mahoney and fr. gallen, cardinal hall.

7:30 pm
opening meeting, ladies of nd, smc mixed chorus performance, lib. lounge aud.

8 pm
film and discussion, "last grave at dimbaza," internationally acclaimed film on apartheid in south africa, arch, and sponsored by programs of black studies and african studies, no charge.

9-11 pm
naz, open stage, basement of lafortune.

midnight
midnight album, "the stranger" by billy joel, on wends 640 am.

Organizations receive funds

[continued from page 1]
from last year, last year’s requested budget was sur- prised at the actual budget, their present budget request, and their reasons for wanting the money. The Board of Commissio- 
ers, whose members include Ben- der, Student Body Vice-President Tom Soma, Tobben, HPC Chair- man J.P. Russell and three SLC mem- bers - Pete Haley, Gary Lucchini and Tim Finnegan re- viewed these statements and lis- 
tened to organization representa- tives present their cases.

Bender stressed that there were no specific criteria outlined for the money allocation decision. He stated that the Board looked at the number of people in the organization and the number of people the organization affects. Bender noted that they want a maximum number of people to come into contact with what the organization is doing.

Prayer group sponsors seminar

The Notre Dame Charismatic Prayer group will be sponsoring a "Life in the Spirit" seminar begin- ning Tuesday, Oct. 11. Those interested are invited to a prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Log Chapel. For more information contact Fr. Ed O’Connor (7651) or Dave Ridside (7725).

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![The Observer](https://example.com/observer_image)

**Whistles warn against attackers**

[continued from page 1]
which all students would buy and wear a police whistle on a break- away chain. Fuls explained.

"Whenever a student was in danger, she would blow her whistle as well, so the attacker would know that someone else was aware of the situation. The second party would then phone the police," Lt. Joseph Molnar of the St. Joseph County Police described the use of whistles as "an excellent deterrent," as opposed to the use of weapons which "more times than not end up being used against the

**ND SMC Theatre needs USHERS**

For all shows - see shows free. Sign up now for entire season. Call 284-4114

![ND SMC Theatre](https://example.com/smc_theatre_image)

**Urban Plunge**

**REMEMBER** application deadline: Wednesday, Oct. 5 12 noon

Return all applications to theology dept (nd) or dept. of religious studies (smc).

![Urban Plunge](https://example.com/urban_plunge_image)

**Steve Miller Band**

Introducing
The Norton Buffalo Stampede
Friday, October 21 8:00PM
Notre Dame ACC

Tickets: $8.00, $7.00
All Seats Reserved on sale now at the ACC box office & the student union box office

![Steve Miller Band](https://example.com/steve_miller_band_image)
United Way campaigns next week
by Maureen Eyres

The United Way Fund Drive will begin in a ceremony tonight next Monday, and will continue until Oct. 17, with a goal of total participation by the Notre Dame community.

"If we are going to raise $3,000, I'd rather see 3,000 people donate $1 each, than 1,500 donate $2.00 each," said J.P. Russell, Hall Presidents Council Chairman and student director of the drive.

Brother Joe McTaggart, associate director of Student Affairs and member of Administrative Coun-

Logan named as charity
by Sue Ballmann

Logan Center has been named the school's charity for the fall quarter.

A total of 664 students voted during the dinner in the cafeteria last week.

The choice was made from a list of priorities from Logan Center.

"I'd rather see a total of 664 students vote," said Jon, Hall Presidents Council Chairman and student director of the drive.

Logan Center has been named

Urban Plunge applications due

Students interested in applying for the Urban Plunge program must do so before tomorrow.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, first floor LaFortune, the theology department, room 303 O'Shaughnessy, or the Office of Religious Studies at St. Mary's.

Logan Center applications due

Lack of money plagues library
by Patrick Cale

Special Projects Editor


The reference librarian says that the library does not have it, although many people do.

Notre Dame's Memorial Library has been beset by one of the most critical problems that affect college libraries in America. It is the largest college library in the country, but has not had all its books processed.

"It's nearing the end of the semester and John, a junior govern-

Can Just ANYONE Purchase From Diamond Import Company?

Technically, yes. But then, we're not sure if ANYONE would want to do so. We're not a "jewelry store," so we don't offer watches, silverware, or synthetic stones. Our specialization is in diamonds and fine gems, 18K gold and platinum jewelry.

We also offer appraisal services and estate jewelry, which is slightly removed from the world of fine gems.

So, you see, we don't attempt to please just ANYONE. We serve those who appreciate quality, and the people that have a good appreciation of American newspapers—not even in the 20th century. Students can't find books in the library that they should have. Even some of the classics are missing."

"There are big gaps," Schreter continued. "gaps that suggest that we don't have the quality of studies that we should. I have met students to Chicago to do research on items that should have been available here." From June 1975 to May 1976, 166,008 books, periodicals, and the like were circulated among students and faculty through the collection management department. However, there is a strong evidence to indicate that many of these books may not have been originally owned by the user.

Since last April, The Observer has examined the availability of books to students and faculty in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. Among the conclusions drawn from the study include:

- A lack of revenue in the general fund appropriation for the book has hurt the collection in specific areas.

Monev affects the reference department, the college library collection, and the collection in certain academic fields. New improvements for the Memorial Library have been delayed also.

- The check-out system for books might need to be improved. "Our system of circulation is based in the Middle Ages," says Joseph H. Huthner, head of the library's collection management department. "The problem is with money. If a student is keeping a book for several months, unless someone requests it, the library cannot tell how long the book has been out."

- Inventories have rarely been taken in the past. A regular system of inventory began Apr. 7, 1975, with the PEP starting the class of 1954.

- The library of Congress system. About 3,000 of the 83,525 books in this category have been declared missing. Although the loss rate of the library has been cited at five percent, there are 15 more floors of the library yet to be inventoried.

Lack of revenue

According to David L. Sparks, former director of University librari-

need resumes in a hurry?

insty-prints

the wiz of the printing wiz!

rag bond

25 - 8½ x 11 $2.55

So Bend

879-4972

HPC Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 4
6:30 pm
Cavanagh

RE: united way-fund drive - packets and information.

REMEMBER: community service commissioner are asked to attend with hall presidents.

United Way

REPORT: community service

...
FANS LACK CHRISTIANITY

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my disappointment with the behavior of Notre Dame fans during recent games.

First of all, Dave, I want to thank you for providing the platform to share my concerns as a student. As a Band member and a Notre Dame football fan, I feel compelled to express my thoughts.

I want to begin by saying that I believe in the message of Notre Dame as a Christian university. However, I feel that the actions of some fans during games are inconsistent with this message.

For example, I have witnessed fans booing players and coaches, even when they are struggling. I believe that this behavior is unchristian and goes against the values of Notre Dame.

As a Band member, I am responsible for representing Notre Dame. I feel that it is important for me to stand up against this behavior and encourage others to do the same.

I understand that fans may be disappointed with the team's performance. However, I believe that it is crucial for us to maintain our standards of behavior, even in difficult situations.

I hope that you will consider these concerns and take action to address them. I am grateful for the opportunity to express my thoughts to you.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

Editorial: It is an open letter to The Student Union.

The Student Union has a responsibility to address these concerns as well. As a student organization, I urge you to take a stand against unchristian behavior and work towards creating a more positive atmosphere at games.

I believe that it is important for us to lead by example and demonstrate the values that Notre Dame is founded upon.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
The first hints of the upcoming deluge usually appear on Wednesday: those first few subtle signs that the upcoming weekend will be a little out of the ordinary. April 17 was just one of a series of non-students carrying cameras or bookstore bags, but you know what they’re here for. Thursday the 18th is even more distinct. The first big, expensive campers and trailers appear, as if out of nowhere, in the parking lots out by the stadium. The greatest crowd of middle-aged men in wool caps walk up and down the quads, and little kids wearing tiny Notre Dame sweatshirts and fluorescent blue Notre Dame caps everywhere. A freshman asks, “Who are these people?” — but that is not the important question: the important question is, “Why are they here?” To find the answer, one need only feel the tell-tale nip in the air, and sense the excitement and anticipation that is beginning to spread around the campus, around the neighborhood — around the city. At this point may be wondering, “What is he talking about?” — but the answer should be obvious: it’s another one-time football weekend for Notre Dame.

By the most time students are finished classes on Friday afternoon, the temporary migration into South Bend is in full swing and the campus literally swarms with football fans — or football fans and second fans of all types. The aforementioned wool-capped men and sweatshirited kids are still here, but so are the well-dressed couples who graduated from N.D. in the class of 1965 and the equally well-dressed couples who might have come from the class of ’33. On Notre Dame Ave, and in parking lots are cars with license plates from such disparate places as Texas and Pennsylvania, Virginia, Minnesota and Michigan. In short, all sorts of people from all sorts of places have come to experience one of the last remaining truly collegiate traditions: the college football weekend at a big-time college football school.

The first organized manifestation of this experience occurs at 7:00 PM Friday night in Stephon Center. It’s a typically well-organized event: a typically well-organized crowd. A typically well-organized Alma Mater. Many people will explain the Alma Mater, and should be studied with or without buns, and about fifty people will explain the Alma Mater, and should be studied with an effortlessly charming voice. There are, of course, many others who have been like that for us. Like the people who make us feel more alive because of what they bring to life in us. These are precious memories; and we provide similar memories for others, too. It is curious (and touching) that we have no notion of what it is we say and do that others will remember for the rest of their lives. Nor need we know. The important thing is we are all meant to be one another’s experiences of the living God.

If we look at each other, and can joyfully say we are one today but last year at this time — what does this reveal to us but that God has been alive for us and has been reaching out to us and touching us, in mysterious ways, through mysterious hands. The Weston monks have a testimonial that says it well.

I want to say something to all of you — those who have become part of The fabric of our life. The color of our life. Which you have brought into My being.

I want to say something to you — who have become a part of the experience of a caring God.

Carnival Weekend

George Costello

[photos by John Calcutt]

Fr. Bill Toohey

"It is good to know that glasses are always drawn.

The bad habit is no to put What discern is this.

— Antonio Machado

We kid a lot about TLC (tender loving care), but people can’t live normal lives without it. How many death certificates issued from old-age homes and one-room apartments could read: Cause of death — lack of affection and esteem?

Psychologist James L. Lynch agrees. In his new book, The Broken Heart: The Medical Consequences of Loneliness, he affirms that loneliness "is kill". When you read that one out of four people in the United States will spend their life as a "lone" American, you will understand the importance of forming human relationships. One is reminded of the fact, that during the war, the greatest need in Vietnamese family's country estate, looking for childhood. When he was young, he used to be sent to the fields, and only God perhaps may have felt, and what delicate tenderness, was seen from above what deep humane moments with an extreme gentleness. He will be watching him, sends him along home.

"It was a solitary meeting in the deserted foreign legion," — but so are the well-dressed couples who graduated from N.D. in the class of 1965 and the equally well-dressed couples who might have come from the class of ’33. On Notre Dame Ave, and in parking lots are cars with license plates from such disparate places as Texas and Pennsylvania. In short, all sorts of people from all sorts of places have come to experience one of the last remaining truly collegiate traditions: the college football weekend at a big-time college football school.

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Library needs more materials

Ordering department.

And the rising cost of books and journals has not helped the problem further. According to The 1976 Bowker Annual of Library and Book Trade Almanac, the average price of journals in the social sciences, law, business, and other academic fields was $72.42 in 1967. By 1976, the price had risen to $124.79. As a result, libraries have doubled since 1968.

Reference section hill hard

An example of how the financial problem has affected the library is the reference department, located on the first floor of the library. Reference department statistics indicate there are 10,033 volumes (individual books) in the department.

By 1976, the price had risen to

Trad Information, the average cost of books and journals has not helped the fewer books because the cost goes up. "The average cost of books and journals in the social sciences, law, business, and other academic fields was $72.42 in 1967. By 1976, the price had risen to $124.79."

As a result, the reference section is the reference collection is $45,954.00 now. In 1975-76, the library added 4,015 new titles, and in 1976-77, 4,366 titles were acquired. In 1977-78, the library added 4,366 new titles were acquired. In 1974-75, the library added 4,015 new titles, and in 1976-77, 4,366 titles were acquired. In 1977-78, the library added 4,366 new titles were acquired.

And the reason, again, Money, "Money is the reason," Ann Lonie head of the reference and bibliography department. "The more books we have gone up. The average cost of volumes of a reference section is $45,954.00 now. The University has not increased our budget, and we have to buy more and fewer books because the cost goes up. As a result, the reference section lacks titles that many university libraries have."

Prediction favors Yankees

"The collection might not be as bad as some people think," said Bro. William F. Drury, head of the College library. "The philosophy section of the collection, he said, has 93.3 percent of the books recommended by Books for College Libraries, a guide published by the American Library Association (ALA).

"In political science," Drury continued, "we have 91.9 percent of what we should have, in aux-iliary science we have 85 percent, and in music we have 68.5 percent.

But former Director of University Libraries Sparks said last year that many of the books in the College library are out of place, indicating that "about 50 percent" of the books were not in the right place.

He said that some of the books that should be in the College library are not in the research areas.

Overall, library staff members and faculty members express uncertainty about the prospect of finding solutions to these problems and others in the Memorial Library. A majority see the problem being caused by one thing: a lack of money. "The problem as I see it," said one library employee, "is that we're just not getting enough money from the 'Golden Dome'."

A library staff member was pessimistic, saying, "We need to work with the anti-establishment priorities. But if you try to change things around, you literally get your head cut off!"

"I don't know if we have reached the point of return," said Vasta, chairman of the English depart-ment about buying books. "If we haven't, it will be very close. We might be saved by the Campaign for Notre Dame, but I really don't know."

Tomorrows: a look at the check-out system and lost books.

ND asked to donate

(continued from page 3)

In Howard Hall

Discovery of the 'Treasures of King Tut

by Professor Leader

An illustrated lecture sponsored by the Howard Hall Academic-Cultural Commission

7:00 Tonight (Oct. 4)

in Howard Hall

MASH

October 3 & 4

engineering aud. 7, 9:15, 11:30pm $1.00

Reference titles needed to facilitate research

New serial titles

• Annual catalogues of British government publications, 1894-1970

• Arab World

• Bibliography and indexes of United States Congressional Committee Prints

• Bibliography of English language fiction in the Library of Congress through 1950

• Biographies and portrait index

• CAS source index, 1907-1974

• CIS US Serial Set Index, 1789-1969

• College catalogs on microfilm

• Cumulative subject index to the P.A.I.S. annual bulletins, 1915-1974

• Current national statistical compendiums

• Guide to world science

• League of Nations documents 1919-1946

• New serial titles 1950-1970

• Newspaper indexes

• Newspaper and microfilm to accompany the newspaper indexes

• P.A.I.S. Foreign Language Index

• Permuter Subject Index to Science Citation Index

• Personal name index to the New York Times, 1851-1975

• Retrospective index to theses of Great Britain and Ireland

• Social Science Citation Index

• Total

Money.

Cost to maintain:

• Cumulative Subject Index to the P.A.I.S. Annual Bulletin, 1915-1974

• The cost of obtaining this index was $45,952.50 in 1969. The cost to obtain this index from page one: $45,952.50

• Annual BuUetins, 1915-1974

• Serial Set Index, 1789-

• Congressional Information Series, a guide published by the American Library Association (ALA).

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• Overall, library staff members and faculty members express uncertainty about the prospect of finding solutions to these problems and others in the Memorial Library. A majority see the problem being caused by one thing: a lack of money. "The problem as I see it," said one library employee, "is that we're just not getting enough money from the 'Golden Dome'."

• A library staff member was pessimistic, saying, "We need to work with the anti-establishment priorities. But if you try to change things around, you literally get your head cut off!"

• "I don't know if we have reached the point of return," said Vasta, chairman of the English department about buying books. "If we haven't, it will be very close. We might be saved by the Campaign for Notre Dame, but I really don't know."

• Tomorrows: a look at the check-out system and lost books.

• ND asked to donate

(continued from page 3)

In Howard Hall

If you think it means preventing unwanted pregnancy ... you're partly right. But it means more than that. Like counseling young people about how a baby (or three, four, or five) will affect their health, their family, their future careers, and their relationships with their mates. Helping couples who want to have children but can't, counseling men on male responsibility and methods of birth control.

It's important to know all about family planning. ... it means choosing how much responsibility you take for your own health and for your family's.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TERRY ("I'll marry you TOUHY" TOMORROW) POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR IOU'S. QA, JSF, and men answering: To: JAY, JOE, KEVIN, Carl, Terry, Starkey, Hutch, Pat, Bilski, Mike, Steve, Sean, Charlie, Daryl, Rob, etc.

SEND RESUME AND 1 DOZEN ROSES

**Programs promote more security for women**

[continued from page 2] victor. My opinion is that it is necessary to check the most effective things that could be done," Mother said. He also pointed out that merely seeing a woman off the neck of a person might scare off an attacker.

Joseph expressed skepticism about the WhistleStop program, saying that he saw two possible problems with it. "If we, for example, realized the seriousness of it, the program could be quite effective," he stated. "However, I am concerned that some persons might take it slightly, and abuse the program."

A full-scale program similar to WhistleStop was instituted this summer at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "They engaged the engineering department on campus to run tests on hand-held noisemakers and whistles and they came up with some eye-opening things," the source stated.

Based on the results of the tests, Kurth's committee decided that a type of police whistle on a break-away chain could be used around the neck. "In the case of sexual assault it would prove more effective than noisemakers which are marketed individually and generally more expensive," once the committee had decided on the particular type of whistle to report, they did extensive research on the effectiveness of existing programs.

Kurth explained that a meeting of several women's groups was called and that one of the suggestions that came up at the meeting was the use of whistles. A committee consisting of six representatives from the engineering department, the police department, and the women's groups met to discuss the program and look into it further.

The WhistleStop program is being considered as a basis for most of the committee's recommendations. "Kurth and the engineering department on campus to run tests on hand-held noisemakers and whistles and they came up with some eye-opening things," the source stated.

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Undefeated JVs blank Boilermakers

by Gregory Salmen
Sports Writer

One fact certainly emerged by the end of the Irish Junior Varsity 38-0 victory over Indiana State University's freshman squad. Notre Dame has had their share of fair-weather fans. In fact, an Irish student showed up last year at a game and led a left-handed chat room. They seemed to be left behind by the crowd.

"I'm not sure about the better conditions under which the game was played, it was played well, and with the intensity that the game demanded," said one fan who did stick around, why the left-handed chat room enjoyed this year's game.

"It's great to see the fans are completely self-motivated individuals," commented a jubilant Coach Francis Perry. "The home crowd always helps the players perform." Perry added that the Irish fans are always performing well, especially when the Irish are in the game. "Sometimes you just want to play to what they've got on their mind, and they have fun while doing it." Perry noted.

One player in particular, Peter Potts, who scored three touchdowns, was more than anyone else, scoring twice in the first half and once in the second on a 34 yard pass from Tom Koegel. After the first score, Pallas threatened to spike the ball, then reconsidered, setting the ball gently on the ground. Upon the occasion of his second touchdown, however, Pallas could restrain his emotions no longer, as he speared the ball from the goal line to the ground.

Though Pallas' escapades were much appreciated by the frozen fans, they weren't appreciated by the coaches as Pallas was removed from the game at the beginning of the second half.

Meanwhile, the aerial antics of freshman quarterback Tom Potts (8-16, 140 yards), Greg Knafelc, and Gary Brokaw enabled the Irish to score yet another.

A seven yard kneel to Kevin Hart passed the Irish first "six" into the scoreboard, and Joe Unis added the extra point. Unis then boosted a 34 yard field goal to kickstart the Irish, and then Peter Potts scored his two-touchdown night and completed the rerun left the game.

"I wasn't trying to steal it," intimates Tiny Archibald, as he faced John Shumate at the ACC. [Photo by John Calcott]

"I've been lucky this year," Coach Perry concedes. "It's been a good year for us, and I think we can get everyone into the lineup." Perry added.

Braves defeat Cavs, 106-93

by Ted Robinson
Sports Writer

It was the perfect opportunity for three Notre Dame basketball greats to show the world that some magic still could be produced on the court. All three were starters on the ACC. Only one, John Shumate, the ACC's second-leading scorer last year, was anticipated to be a threat to run.

The Braves' secret was their defense, which held the Cavs to just 40 points in the game and 86 points in the second half.

"These fellows work extremely hard, some of them not even receiving scholarships," he rationalized. "I feel grateful when I can get everyone into the lineup." Perry noted.

"Pete Pallas took his "half a game" suspension with a grain of salt, saying, "I came to practice early, just in case the coach really meant it." Perry added.

"Another factor working against the Royals is their lack of a legitimate clean-up hitter. Al Cowdery had a big year, but he isn't the sluggers who intimidates you when he gets in the batters' box. John Mayberry is, but he hasn't produced in three years."

Overall, in Yankee Stadium, the Rockies have had a big edge with their trio of lefties who can all hit left-handed pitchers. The Royals' main threats are righties and Yankee Stadium has a large expanse of territory in left-center field.

The Royals will get more production out of Fred Patek, Frank White and Hal McRae. The Yankees will have to counter with good production without outside help of Mickey Randall, White and Bucky Dent. Power can't mean as much in Royal Stadium.

"I've been happy with what I've seen so far," Fitzsimmons commented. "The attitude of the players is good. Now that the ownership situation is settled, we'll see if they're directed towards basketball. If we can improve our defense, we'll be contenders."