Hurricane Frederic darkens Mobile

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Hurricane Frederic, paralleling the path of killer Hurricane Camille a decade ago, pushed onto land last night, darkening nearly all of Mobile, a curb-deep water through downtown streets.

Winds just outside the eye of the storm, which passed around 20 p.m. CDT, were keeping the 130 mph fury. Tornadoes were spawned along the Gulf Coast.

The nation was alert to storm-related injuries.

More than 400,000 people from four coastal states were evacuated, and National Guard members were alerted in Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

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House kills measure requiring draft registration

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House rejected an attempt yesterday to make 18-year-old men register for the military draft - something they haven't had to do since 1973. By a vote of 231-169, House members turned down a plea by Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., to require all 18-year-old men in the country to register beginning Jan. 2, 1981. The House voted 230-155 to take the draft-registration measure out of a $42.1 billion weapons bill and instead directed Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to conduct a study on the matter. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he believed the House vote would end for the foreseeable future efforts in Congress to bring back the draft registration.

Elephants to retrace Hannibal's Alp crossing

BRAMANS' France (AP) - Two adventure-seeking Americans and a Frenchwoman left this picturesque Alpine village yesterday with a couple of tons of hay, two rented circus elephants and the ambition to follow the 2,197-year-old footsteps of Hannibal into Italy. "The weather is fantastic," said Jack Wheeler, a 35-year-old former professional pilot from Los Angeles who is heading the expedition. "We've got the elephants and we're leaving right now. We'll be in Italy sometime over the weekend. Wheeler's group plans to trace the route taken by the commander of the Carthaginian army when he crossed the Alps with 37 elephants, 20,000 infantrymen and 6,000 cavalry to fight Rome during the Second Punic War, which began in 218 B.C.

Catania, Sicily (AP) - Mount Etna spewed hot rocks, gas and ash on a group of 200 tourists yesterday near the summit, killing six persons and injuring at least 20, police reported. Police said three of the dead were Italians, one was a French woman, and the other two were not identified. A mountain guide said the crater exploded like a cannon. The state-run television said at least 35 were injured. Police said some were seriously burned and taken to hospitals at the foot of the mountain.

Weather

A 90 percent chance of rain today, with a high in the mid to upper 70's. Tonight a 40 percent chance of rain, low mid 50's. Cloudy tomorrow with a slight chance of rain. High upper 60's to low 70's.

Campus

10 am-5 pm BOOK SALE, for students & faculty, LIB. CONCOURSE
4 pm SEMINAR, "multiphoton ionization spectroscopy," dr. m.b. robin, bell labs, murray hill, n.J.. sponsored by radiation lab, CONF. RM. RADIATION LAB
4:30 pm MEETING FULLBRITGH SCHOLARSHIP 118 O'SHAG
5-6:30 pm RECRUITMENT, neighborhood study help program volunteers, DINING HALLS
6:30 pm MEETING, leadership training class, sponsored by campus crusade for Christ, BULLA SHED
7 pm MEETING, nd council for retarded, LIB. AUD.
7 pm SOUND WORKSHOP, for all interested in small sound systems, LA FORTUNE BASEMENT
7-9:11 pm FILM, "harold and maude," ENGR AUD
7 pm MEETING, junior advisory council, ALUMNI LOUNGE
7:30 pm FILM, "the lady killers," WASH. HALL, $1
8 pm FACULTY RECITAL, jeffrey jacobs-piano, SMC LITTLE THEATRE
8 pm LECTURE, "good government, justice & self-sufficing individuality," dr. e.d. norton, s.f. of delaware, sponsored by economics dept., GALVIN AUD.
9 pm, OPEN STAGE BLUES, NAZZ

[continued from page 1] Bruce Gilliland of Alabama Power Co. said 100,000 to 110,000 of its customers, or 90 to 95 percent, in Mobile County were without power late last night. Repair crews were kept indoors, he said, adding that no attempt would be made until this morning to restore power. Other power outages were reported along the Gulf Coast. The south, waves were breaking over the only bridge connecting Dauphin Island to the mainland. As the storm's eye approached Mobile, officials prepared to transport two unconscious patients from emergency shelters to hospitals.

Officials said they expected they would have about two hours of calm weather as the eye passed over the city to move the patients. Williams said it was "unusual to have an eye this big."

Nazz plans meeting

There will be a meeting for all those who are planning to rent the Nazz sound system tonight at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune basement. The meeting is also for those who signed up at Activities night. For more information, call Jim Gesellschaft at 4763 or 7757.

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... Faculty Senate

[continued from page 2] time the committee found that University faculty salaries ran $600 to $1400 below those at other schools.

Tenure, a subject sure to generate controversy within the coming months, was touched on indirectly through discussion of the survey. Many faculty members-particularly those who are "tenure tracked"—have complained that the criteria the University uses for tenure appointments is unclear.

While the University's publication and scholarly research is important in tenure decisions, faculty members complain that many times the University is concerned with how much money the researcher is getting from the government, rather than concentrating on the research itself.

"Research and publication-those words have flown around campus quite a bit and raised quite a bit of controversy," said one faculty member. "What does the University mean by 'research'?"

We are using this survey to get an empirical view of the faculty opinion on these questions," Kres Goodpastur, Faculty Senate president, said at the meeting. "This survey will also be used to gauge the salary level, correlating it to different groups of minorities and women."

Other questions on the survey deal with such subjects as "senior seriousness." Faculty members will be asked their views on "the general tone of the senior year," and their response may have an impact on final exam policy for seniors and such diversions as the "senior death march."

The senators also chose a new chairman for the Student Affairs Committee. Steve Baril, professor of Aerospace Engineering, was chosen unanimously for the post.

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FISHER'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

277-0103
Students witness security officers apprehending bike thief suspect

by John Ferroni
Staff Reporter

At least three students witnessed Notre Dame security officials chase and apprehend a young male suspect across the campus last night, the Observer has discovered.

One of the students stated that he saw a security car chase the youth down the sidewalk between LaFortune Center and Sorin Hall. Security officers then proceeded to pursue the youth on foot, and managed to apprehend the suspect when he tripped over a wire fence between LaFortune and Crowley Hall.

The student also reported that he thought the youth was a suspected bicycle thief, based on shouting by security officers which he overheard. Security officials declined to disclose details of the incident last night. One official did state that security had five suspects in custody, but he did not specify why they were being held.

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Volunteers needed to aid elderly

Volunteers are needed to give a little of their time to help the elderly in South Bend. Volunteer time is flexible--all volunteers to have is a minimum of 2 spare hours, and is not mandatory that you work every week. Jobs vary, as different cases get called in all the time.

Those volunteers might be particularly interested, as future internships (paid), are available for those in the area. For more information, please contact Lisa 3725.

Hijacker

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Band increases membership

by Kelli Flint

This year's Notre Dame marching band features a substantial increase in number, as well as a change in practice schedule. According to Band Director Robert O'Brien, 397 students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross Junior College were accepted for the band's 134th season. Vice-president Mimi Sullivan attributes this increase to the high quality of the instrument- ers. "Our present band is better than previous ones because of the number," she added. "There is more breadth and greater depth to drum section this year."

Practice times were altered to concentrate on music and save marching time, band officials said. Instead of marching, members will meet in the field for musical rehearsal from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Wednesdays and Thursdays are reserved for practice of the field.

Returning members view the shortened practice marches as a valuable move. "The walk-on schedule saves more time for music rehearsals and field marching," commented a sophomore member. Old members are also pleased with the larger number of students which adds to sound quality.

The band is currently in rehearsal for Saturday's Michigan game. The format for the show includes four marches, beginning with an English march, a 4 ending with the traditional Victory march.

O'Brien, beginning his 28th year in this position, sees this year's band as one of the best ever. He also noted that about 13 new members are children of former band members.

A total of 97 band members will be selected soon to travel to Tokyo for the Notre Dame-Miami football game scheduled for November. Details on the trip will be verified when O'Brien visits Tokyo Sept. 16.

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M.C. Council meets, discusses neighbors

by Dan Letcher

Shannon Neville, Off-Campus commissioner expressed concern last night about complaints she heard at a recent Northeast Neighborhood Association meeting. "The students are disturbing the neighbors to such an extent that some residents who have lived in the area for thirty years are considering moving," she said at the Off-Campus council meeting.

Assistant Housing Director Brother Ed Luther advised the council that "the more interest you show in being considerate towards your neighbors, the easier it will become to smooth out the problems."

The Off-Campus Council then discussed inspection programs which are being run by the Housing office. "We have about 80 units to be inspected and we just can't do it all," Luther said. He asked that the council try to find some volunteers who would be willing to inspect off-campus houses. "If we start out with about six students we can set up a workshop where substantial housing people and the South Bend Police can come in and train these people," Luther said. He estimated that after an hour workshop, the students could then go out and recognize some of the problems which occur in houses.

Luther said that an inspector would rate the plumbing, the electricity, the house conditions and the landlord. "Is the landlordgraf? Is he friendly? Does he understand the needs of the students? These are all things which the inspectors and myself should take into account," Luther noted.

The council then suggested that the volunteer inspectors be paid. Brother Luther said he had considered this and didn't know if it would be possible. Neville stated that the council may be able to get money appropriated to pay these volunteers.

No final decisions were reached concerning the council by-laws, which must be formulated by October first. Neville said that the by-laws would be patterned after those of the Hall President's Council.

The Off-Campus Council is designed to assure the off-campus student as great a role as possible in Notre Dame Life. The council should represent the students in government, provide avenues of communication for off-campus students, and address the needs and problems of the off-campus student.

Neville said one need that will not be fulfilled is the Campus View morning shuttle bus. "It will cost an extra $25 (continued on page 8)

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10-18-79 The Third Man
11-1-79 Old Man Out
11-9-79 The Fallen Idol
11-15-79 The Vincennes
11-22-79 Sounds of Trumpets
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ADMIN. BLDG. -
ND professor criticizes Chrysler aid

By Beth Willard

Despite the Chrysler Corporation's claim that its financial collapse could cause an 8 percent increase in unemployment, Notre Dame Professor of Finance and Business Economics Animesh Ghoshal maintains that massive government aid for Chrysler is unwarranted at this time.

"We have a profit/loss economy," Ghoshal said. "In a competitive situation losses as well as gains must be incurred."

Chrysler has illustrated that statement with a vengeance; it has the worst financial report in American corporate history for this quarter. As a result, it has asked for government aid in the form of a $1 billion loan. The government would be reimbursed by Chrysler paying extra taxes in future (presumably profitable) years.

Chrysler has also requested special treatment with the temporary suspension of pollution requirements, saving them approximately $600 million.

Although government spokespersons have not committed themselves, Herbert Sim, Chairman of Business Economics Department, feels that they are "treading a very dangerous precedent." They are reputedly considering offering guarantees to loan Chrysler securities from private sources. The government guaranteed that much of the investment in private loans made to the

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Ford Motor Co. President Philip Caldwell last week made his prediction in terms of the 1980 calendar year: 10.5 million cars and 3.5 million trucks.

Chrysler predicts increase in 1980 model car sales

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Gar Laux, executive vice president for sales and marketing, said Chrysler would sell 11.5 million cars in the new model year, including imports from its Japanese affiliate, Mitsubishi Motors Corp.

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The President and the Rabbit

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—By now most people know the story about President Carter and the rabbit. For those who don’t, it is the President of the United States, a fishing boat alone and was attacked by a ferocious rabbit. The President splashed his car at the rabbit and drove it away. It is considered giving evidence of the White House to the incident. The Times reported that Johnson, Jack Valenti or Joe Califano would have no trouble with the rabbit. The President of Notre Dame over four million dollars. There is a little more loose change even for this institution. In fact, according to the official Fact Sheet of Notre Dame, tuition accounts for 40% of the income of this University. Do not these “donors” deserve our president’s love? I believe they do and although it is not for my parents and for me to benefit from bringing his story to your attention, I am sure that my words here will help you see the importance of a President’s presence at the opening of school year next year and years to come.

Student Lists Housing Complaints

Dear Editor:

For years the University Administration has been telling us that they would do something about the ongoing problem of unauthorized boarding, which has plagued N.D. students. Now, however, it seems there will be new dorms built by the Fall of 1980 which will be occupied by new freshmen students. May I ask how this is relieving the current housing shortage at Notre Dame? I mean it; there will be new dorms but there will be no new housing. As a matter of fact, the President of the University said, “The opening of school next year and years to come...”

The President and the Rabbit

Thomas C. Jennings

The parents! The parents of the 1630 students at this school are in attendance at this, the beginning of their son’s or daughter’s most important undertaking. Please, Father Hesburgh, do not forget the parents. Remember, these are the people who will be putting $13,000,000 into Notre Dame’s treasury, in the four years their child is enrolled here.

To highlight the importance of the parents this Freshmen parents will be some of the hundreds of thousands of dollars in tuition Notre Dame will receive from the parents of their students. But look and behold, they are also admitting 500 new students!!

May I ask how this is relieving the current housing shortage at Notre Dame? It doesn’t. If this hasn’t had enough, the rumor (circulating in the Towers that is one of the Towers is going to be used next year) is that there will be new female dorms too. I wonder if the dorms, capable of housing 250 students will actually be completed by the Fall of 1980, leaving the other 250 guys out in the cold until they get around to completing them. If this occurs, the building of the new dorms and the acceptance of additional students will not even keep things going at the dorms. Rather, the housing situation will have worsened. With Ruby, with 250 more people being thrown off campus.

When the scenario I have just laid out, and which was told to me by a couple of concerned friends who are Grace residents, actually occurs or not, can you blame those people now living in the Towers for believing it? All they have heard for years are empty words and broken promises!

Doonesbury

Gary Trudeau

I JUST CAN’T BELIEVE CARTER TOLD ME THAT "YOU’RE NOT LIKE HER AT ALL."" REALLY, MR. PRESIDENT, I DO!

M.E. BURGESS

CALL ME "B.M."

Right! Let’s get this trip on the road!

Indian Star

Mars Article

Dear Editor:

Wednesday’s article describing a young woman’s experience in Appalachia was marred by the opening excerpt from American Magazine, which states that the early white mountain settlers had to trek through “Indian-ridden thickets.” The expression “Indian-ridden” carries connotations and suggests that the white settlers found the mountains “lovely with Indians’ or ‘Indian-infested,’ and thereby serves to obscure the Red Man’s humanity. I am confident that this was not Mr. Dienes’ intent, and was surprized to find such a remark in an article which otherwise spoke so well of human sensitivity and Christian love.

Daniel Reagan

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**Features**

**ND Graduate is an Angel**

Jane Barber

What do the words "angel" and "Television situation-comedy" have in common (besides the fact that they both began with "A")? Only Jim Brogan—and he could only come from Notre Dame.

One of the founding fathers of the ND Spring Festival, James E. Brogan, Class of '70, graduated with a degree in Sociology. On Sunday night, he had another commencement—that of his introduction into the world of the television situation-comedy. He plays a guardian angel to his "Aunt" Marion (Dixie Carter) and star of the new ABC series, "Out of the Blue." Brogan plays a guardian angel to five Chicago orphans sent to Earth to help their "Aunt" Marion (Dixie Carter) raise them. The kids are cute but even more amusing was the Boss Angel (Eileen Heckart). In the first episode, she gives motherless, feisty supervisor of angels almost zero sympathy to the three orphan boys for his hard work. But never fear—with a little help from his friend Monk from Ork, Random Executive of the Heaven Squad, they're not going to stop them from helping the boys. But never fear—with a little help from his friend Monk from Ork, Random Executive of the Heaven Squad, they're not going to stop them from helping the boys.

The "Dvoe Corporate Anthem" opens side 1, a solemn sounding instrumental built on a tune to be a tribute to the rise of the monster—the cause of man's de-evolution. It takes Dvoe a minute to figure out who's who. Almost pressed into the role... but even fun? Remember fun?

"Daily Now for the Future" is their second release, and it's worth a listen if you can ignore the strange glances from your neighbors as you roll to your lawn and now you're supposed to be entertaining man. Many people cringe and run the form. Too many people cringe and run the form. Too many people cringe and run the form. Too many people cringe and run the form.

"Strange Pursuit" tells a story of unrequited love, and they do it right. Of course, the self-proclaimed spudboys, and they admit as much in the title.

"Cute cube" square up eight corners, 90 degree angles Flat stock parts, Blockheads!

"Blockheads" laments the single sightlessness that is all too common today. Unable to understand them, blocks themselves, blockheads find comfort in conforming to the crown.

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"Chuck Berry" mocks the big business ethic, extolling the virtues of people and rebellion and the all-American 40 hour work week. When being important means making others crawl, Dvoe tells you not to crawl; rather, "Cocktail".

"Electrocution" at the hangover party with "Timmy X", the sound track playing in the background. Fool your know-it-all friends by having them guess whose friends by having them guess whose song this is—they'll never guess it.

"Clockwork" is a tribute to the rise of the monster—the cause of man's de-evolution. It takes Dvoe a minute to figure out who's who. Almost pressed into the role.

"New Wave Beat" arrives with "Wiggle World"—a tune with the happy-sounding synth line. It's a story of musical despair.

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"Out of the Blue" is suffering from the spin-off syndrome where the magic of the original show cannot be recreated no matter how hard the producers, writers and directors try. There is something uniquely special about that show; somehow cannot be found in the imitation.

Brogan's unique talent has been recognized by the industry. He is called Brogan "the best since Robin" and the "Godfather of the world's circuit. Even here at Notre Dame, Jim Brogan's talent is recognized and celebrated. Every year, during An ND Football Week, a Jim Brogan Award is presented to the most original and talent for making people laugh in another galaxy.

**Is it not?**

Michael A. Korbel

I run into this problem just a little too often, and I'm getting tired of it. Too many people cringe and run the form. Too many people cringe and run the form. Too many people cringe and run the form. Too many people cringe and run the form.

Through the years the form changed and expanded until it was nothing like the original. But suddenly in the late seventies a group of new performers came back to rock back where it belonged all along. There is a group of people, such as Power-Pop, Rockabilly, and New Wave who were born Xeroxed by various artists through revival of old classics and pop-nosh new material.

In the end, what was actually happening was the second coming of rock and roll.

One of the finest examples of this "new rock" is a group from England names The Jam. But don't run into it and try to find a Rockpile album, they don't exist under that name. Instead they have chosen to record under the names of their two most prominent controllers, Dave Edmunds and Nick Lowe.

**Rockpile: Edmunds & Lowe**

Rock and roll, in the original sense of the term, was music for the young and the young at heart. It moved to a strong beat, was fairly simple, and most of all, it was fun. Names such as Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly, and Bill Haley stand out as central figures, and the young at heart. It moved to a strong beat, was fairly simple, and most of all, it was fun. Names such as Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly, and Bill Haley stand out as central figures, and the young at heart. It moved to a strong beat, was fairly simple, and most of all, it was fun. Names such as Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly, and Bill Haley stand out as central figures, and the young at heart. It moved to a strong beat, was fairly simple, and most of all, it was fun. Names such as Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly, and Bill Haley stand out as central figures.

"Sweet Little Lisa", Rockpile does it up with a fury that makes one wonder what ever happened to the Jery Lee Lewis School of Rockabilly and how come there is no more of this stuff floating around. It gets you out of your seat and dancing, and I don't mean disco dancing; I mean out and rockin' and rollin' like they did it at The Hop.

Turning more toward the direction of power-pop is Nick Lowe's "Labour of Love." Not as disjointed as his Pure Pop; this Free TV New Wave place is more straight. This shows the solidification of the song writing talent of Edmunds and Lowe, whose credits include producing Elvis Costello's landmark My Aim is True album. This has always been a force in the new rock scene originating throughout Britain, and it's been a hit since the band was formed.

One thing that is disappointing in both these albums is that although each is both quite good they fail to maintain the intense high energy that one experiences at a Rockpile concert. One of the reasons is that the band feels like a top band, feeling only surfaces on a few cuts here. But there is another reason that I believe lies in the theory that most anyone who sees or hears this band is impressed. My guess is that it's only a hunger for a live Rockpile album, maybe it's hunger for a live Rockpile album. But even more so, it's a hunger for a live Rockpile album.

**Jazz/Blues**

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Theatre
**Interhall**

- **INTERHALL TENNIS PAWARDS**
  - The pairing for all tennis tournaments will appear each Thursday in The Observer. It is the responsibility of the participants to contact his or her opponent and set a time to meet in each round. The results of all tennis matches must be turned in to the Observer prior to the nextths Thursday. Failure to report the results by the deadline will mean disqualification of both participants. Results will only be accepted if the participants have filled out the proper interhall insurance forms. After the first week of the tournament, any participant who has not met the insurance requirements will be dropped out of that tournament. Due to the design of a single elimination tournament, some participants receive byes. Those participants listed as having byes:

*Peggy McCormick, Maureen Noonan, Anna Novak, Pam Koppang and Thelma Declo.*

**Tennis**

- **NOTRE DAME G. GOSHEN 0**
  - First round matches

  - No. 1-Patty McRae (ND) def. Elaine Sigler, 6-2, 6-4
  - No. 2-Carolyn Shanks (ND) def. Kari Miller, 6-2, 6-0
  - No. 3-Sandy Davis (ND) def. Gayle Perry, 6-4, 6-2

  **Note:** Each match is best of three sets. The first one to win two sets wins the match. The winning team's score will be posted.

**Soccer**

- **NOTRE DAME 5, LOYOLA (CHICAGO) 2**
  - First Half

  - 1st - Nell-Watson (ND), 29:35
  - 9th - KO-Kahm (LO), 10:02
  - 11th - NO-Crist (ND) (penal), 7:44
  - 4th - NO-Crist (ND), 3:32
  - 3rd - NO-Lovassy (Watson), 4:10

- **Second Half

  - No. 2-Andy Hoyer-Legacy (ND) def. Bigler, 6-1, 6-1
  - No. 2-Cindy Schotte-Tina Stepan (ND) def. Mary Jo (ND), 6-0, 6-1
  - Sheila and Laura Cronin (ND) def. Perry-Luckowski, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2

**SportsBriefs**

- **Water polo club changes meeting**
  - The organizational meeting for the water polo club has been changed to today at 4 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Games, tryouts, practices, etc., will be discussed. For more information call Mike (8879) or Cam (3434).

- **Pep rally tonight**
  - The first pep rally of the 1979 football season will be held tonight under the shadow of the Golden Dome on the campus of the Administration Building, beginning at 7 p.m. ABC-TV will be on hand to film the rally for broadcast to parks in the state. At the rally, the football team will also introduce the new student body president, president-elect, and other officers. President-elect isn't possible to say at this time.

The Blue is Thru!
Flood prevention work proceeds smoothly

by Bruce Oakley

Work intended to improve drainage and road conditions is scheduled for completion today at three sites across campus, according to Assistant Director of Maintenance John Moor­man. Work at a fourth site was completed yesterday.

"They were there and done so quick, I hardly noticed them," said one student.

Moorman also noted that spot patching of campus roads would continue through Sep­tember 21. "This is all part of our continuing effort to improve the physical conditions around here," he added. "I think the new sidewalks on the North Quad and near the Memorial Library are further evidence of that effort."

Logan Center organizes

There will be an organi­zational meeting for all Logan Center volunteers tonight at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium. Old and new volunteers are strongly urged to attend.

Those who are unable to attend should be at Logan Center on Saturday, September 15, at 9 a.m. for the first annual rec.

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Molarity

by Molinelli

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After a year

Boathouse nears completion

by Tricia Beazyan

Almost a year after the arson-sniper incidents which occurred over-October break, the Notre Dame boathouse is nearing completion. The structure's wooden roof collapsed during last year's fire, damaging over $6000 worth of equipment and panns, according to Sailing Club President Don Condit.

Condit explained that the University approached the Sailing Club before renovation began and asked for ideas dealing with the boat house's reconstruction. Members of the Sailing Club then met with engineers and architects and came up with plans.

The future boathouse will retain the same walls, but the ceiling will be higher due to the conversion from a two to a one-story building. Improved facilities will expand the utility of the boathouse and Condit noted the possibility of installing showers.

During the summer months the boathouse is utilized by faculty and alumni and the ladded facilities will allow life guards to work out of the boathouse. The building was originally used by the University as an icehouse.

Condit stated that at the time of the fire there were no boats inside, but masts, sail racks, and other equipment had been moved. However, the Sailing Club now appears ready to enter the new season, beginning with a regatta this weekend which will involve about 12 other universities from around the country according to Condit.

Concert Commissioner denies Grateful Dead rumor

by Jane Kirby

Student Union Concert Commissioner Mike Kelley denied last night the rumor that the rock group The Grateful Dead will appear at the Notre Dame ACC this fall.

"The rumor regarding Grateful Dead appearing this fall at the ACC is not correct," Kelley stated.

Kelley said, "and the Grateful Dead would be a consideration." He stated, however, that the concert commission has not been approached by any Grateful Dead promoters, and that the commission has not attempted to pursue the group.

Kelley said that concert commission Chairman Tom McManus, Assistant Director of the ACC, also denied the rumor about the Grateful Dead. "We have had no contact with them," he stated. He added that it is possible that the Atlanta Rhythm section will appear at the ACC.

Two concerts booked for this fall at the ACC included Styx on October 4, which tickets are currently on sale, and for Kansas on October 19.

Two concerts which have been scheduled for Student Center are Pat Metheny on Nov. 9, and Pure Prairie League on Nov. 17.

ND Students invest in publishing company

Nineteen Notre Dame men and women have invested in their own book publishing company, Juniper Press, and will release a book shortly before the Christmas holiday.

Leo Lata, a senior American Studies major and President of Juniper Press, is directing the entire operation of the company. The Editor-in-Chief, Mike Shields, along with the editorial department heads Jim Minoulo, Tim Cregnan and Tim Teckin, is in charge of reviewing the several manuscripts which have been submitted to the company for consideration.

According to Shields, the decision will be made by Sept. 17, at which time the author will be contacted, a contract drawn up, and Juniper Press will begin to publish its new title.

"Juniper Press was established in 1976, and has published three books, "Quick as a Dude, Cleats, and Virgins and Martyrs," all written by members of the Notre Dame community."

If anyone is interested in submitting a manuscript for consideration, he should contact Jim Minoulo, Managing Editor (65-6340).

Thirty-five dollar shares in Juniper Press may be purchased through Aileen Lavin, Business Manager (6944).

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Red Sox win

Yaz notches 3000th hit

BOSTON (AP) - Carl Yastrzemski reached the 3,000 hit plateau Wednesday night with an eighth-inning single and Chicagohit pitcher a sixth hitter as the Boston Red Sox beat the New York Yankees 9-2. Yastrzemski, walked, fielded deep right to deep right and grounded out twice before catching his historic base hit to right field off reliever Jim Beattie.

Before his ground ball shot into right field past the glove of second baseman Willie Randolph, the Red Sox veteran had been hitless in 11 at-bats since connecting his 2,999th Sunday against the Baltimore Orioles.

Yastrzemski thus became the first American League player to reach the 3,000 hit plateau in his career. Rainbow, 6-5, allowed a Yankee run in the second and one in the eighth, but the Red Sox pounded Carlfish Hunter, 5-2, for seven runs on nine hits before he left the game in the fifth inning.

Jim Rice belted his 37th homer in the first inning, a two-run shot, to get the Red Sox off to a fast start. Boston scored three runs in the fourth and three in the fifth on hits, including RHT singles by Tim Poquette, Mike Meyers and Rick Burleson.

Lundgren grabs ND Open lead

The 1979 Notre Dame Open is well underway, signifying the beginning of this year's golf season. That's a whole tournament which has been played annually since the early 1950s. It is open to all Notre Dame students, both male and female, regardless of their previous experience in golf.

The Irish take to the road for the first time of their next two goals for the Irish and also assisted on the fifth Irish goal, scored by Mai.

"I'm really pleased tonight," Hunter commented. "He has some fine over-all skills, but his big problem is consistency. If he can continue to play like he did tonight, he will definitely help us."

Hunter was also pleased with the play of the other Irish starters. "The second team played the way we wanted the first team to all night. If some of the players keep performing with that intensity, we might find some of them moving up." "We need to maintain the excellent level of play that we showed in the first half of the game, we are going to score because we have some fine goal scorers," he added.

The strong play of Notre Dame linebacker Bobby Leopold is a must to do. Irish hope to beat the Michigan Wolverines this Saturday.

Meyers fails to pass rookie trials

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-Ann Meyers, the first woman to play in a major league basketball game for a professional women's league, was reported to have said that she had passed her rookie trials. Meyers participated in two-a-half hours of practice with the Pacers players, who also were bidding for an invitation to Friday's prestigious tournament.

Leopold emerges as silent leader

by Frank LaGratta

Sports Writer

Football games like Notre Dame versus Michigan tend to get a lot of the hoopla proportion. Media coverage, ticket prices, fan reaction - all are inflated for the so-called "big game." Sometimes it's all a little too much.

Now, don't get me wrong. It is exciting to be playing Michigan. But we are playing Michigan. And we did it, playing as well as we did in tonight,'' Hunter added. "If we were communicating well, and if there was definitely better. Everyone was excellent level of play that we played as well as we did in tonight," Hunter added. "If we were communicating well, and if there was definitely better. Everyone was excellent level of play that we played as well as we did in tonight."" Hunter added. "If we were communicating well, and if there was definitely better. Everyone was excellent level of play that we played as well as we did in tonight."

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"I get up for every game, but especially a game like this," he added. "I can remember when I was young and first started playing, and I would never ever about were teams that were playing against the Southern Cal. Now, for me to be a part of all... Yeah, I'd be a part of all."

Linebacker coach George Kelly calls Leopold "a silent leader."

Bobby has a somewhat different approach to the game," reflects Kelly. "He gets excited and mentally ready to play, but he's so steady that he shows his emotions."

Kelly relates a comment made recently by some of his freshmen on the squad.

"He told me earlier in the year that he has been playing football, he's never seen a smarter player, he's a better player than I thought. He thought his attitude was perfect, but as impressive as his ability." "About that there should be no question. A consistent three-year performer for Dan Devine's Irish, Leopold has logged 114 tackles in his time outside linebacker spot. He was a starter in 1978 until ankle and knee injuries forced him to the sidelines, and he needs to return only one more interception for a touchdown to break the Notre Dame career record of three. It is something that Leopold and his teammates might expect, isn't it?

"It's in the back of my mind," he smiled. "I would like to think about something else, but I'm not my primary goal this season. If it happens, fine, but the six points I would contribute to the team would be much more important than my personal record." A Sinn Hall resident after three years in Flanner, Leopold likes to relax by listening to some music, perhaps watching television. His stereo system is turned on all the time this game and this season.

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