Quayle rails at Democratic policies

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Republican senatorial candidate Dan Quayle campaigned last night to a group of ailing and blighting mud at democratic constituents while simultaneously stressing his own plans for the "challenge of the eighites."

Quayle opened his presentation held at the Galtyn Auditorium, by outlining what he perceived as the significant challenges of the decade.

He called for a consolidation of federal bureaus while emphasizing that the changes of the decade are not only for individuals, but also for industry. He expressed his desire to form a corporate tax by saying additional capital will enable business to create more jobs and opportunities.

He then began attacking his opponent incumbent Birch Bayh by quoting some statistics that he attributed to Governor Bowen.

Quayle cited 13 percent in unemployment, overregulation, overtaxation and weak national defense.

"The world is less stable today than when Jimmy Carter took over four years ago," the candidate commented.

He then criticized the present administration's handling of the economy.

"Econometrics" is the use of mathematics and statistics to work out and develop economic theories.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which chooses the economics winner, said that for 50 years, Klein has been the leading researcher in the field of analysis of business fluctuations.

Klein, an economics professor at Pennsylvania since 1958, served as an adviser to President Carter during the 1976 presidential campaign and has remained an unofficial consultant to the administration.

The economist declined an official position to avoid raising the issue of his previous affiliation with the American Communist Party.

The native of Omaha, Neb., was a Communist Party member in 1946 and 1947, while doing research at the University of Chicago.

He left the United States for Britain during the 1950s, when Joseph R. McCarthy's congressional committee was investigating the alleged communist connections of a number of prominent Americans.

Klein's graduate students stood and applauded yesterday when "his" interior decorator furnished the classroom. The laureate broke into a broad smile and quipped, "You make me feel like a politician."

When asked about the prize money, he responded, "It's not a big thing." He said what matters to him is the recognition.

He said an econometric model is "a good tool for dealing with the uncertainties of life." The use of such econometric models, he said, enables economists "to roll with each event and do a new forecast. The important thing is to have a system that is already ready."

The economics prize, provided by the Swedish Central Bank, was added in 1968 to the original five established in the will of Alfred Nobel to honor humanitarian works. The bank matches the other prize's stipends, which this year amount to $212,000, a record in the 50-year-old series.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee awarded the peace prize to Argentine human rights activist Adolfo Perez Esquivel.

Over 3000 mourners crowded into Sacred Heart Church for the funeral mass of Fr. William Toohey yesterday. After the mass, nearly one third of those there followed white-robed clerics in procession to the burial site. [story below][photo by Bob Press]

St. Ed's to rebuild

by David Richburg

"Almost a decade ago, the University's Student Residence Hall, Notre Dame's oldest student dormitory which was severely damaged by a June 25 fire, will undergo an historical restoration as well as physical expansion and upgrading," Fr. Michael J. Heppen, director of student residencies, has announced.

Fr. Mario Pedi, rector of Notre Dame's founder, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, joined approximately 50 condolences in a mass honoring a man eulogized as one who "hungered... for justice." The homily was offered by Fr. Thomas McNally of Campus Ministry.

"No one preached the gospel more fully. No one thirsted more for justice," McNally said. He characterized Fr. Toohey as a man of compassion.

"No one preached the gospel more fully. No one thirsted more for justice," McNally said. He characterized Fr. Toohey as a man of intense emotion. "He preached the gospel with a terrible urgency from the pulpit."

"Death, pain and despair will not have the last word." Bishop William McMannus also recalled Fr. Toohey's sense of urgency, but noted a more essential quality.

He noted that Fr. Toohey in his work followed a scriptural pattern that says "I know mine, and they know mine, and they know mine."
A request for extradition from the United States of Anastasio Somoza Portocarrero, son of the assassinated Somoza, and 10 other members of the Somoza regime was to be presented to the Nicaraguan Supreme Court. Legal experts said the court would probably approve the extradition and forward it immediately to the Intrudors Ministry. From there it would go to the Foreign Ministry for delivery to the United States. Authorities reported finding the bodies of 20 people, including 11 students and workers, in the suburbs of San Salvador and in Tonacatepeque, 20 miles to the northeast. Meanwhile, a freed Victor Keilhauer, a businessman kidnapped six months ago, after his family reportedly paid $2 million in ransom. The kidnappers demanded $4 million.

EL Salvador yesterday celebrated the first anniversary of the overthrow of rightist President José Humberto Romero with a national holiday amid reports of 74 more deaths in the political warfare between leftists and ultra­v rigths that has killed more than 7,000 people since the bloodstream coup. Soldiers parachuted Tuesday into a 40-mile­ equte field of battle, expanded the number of deaths in a day-long battle killed 50 guerrillas the army said. It said four soldiers were killed. Authorities reported finding the bodies of 20 people, including 11 students and workers, in the suburbs of San Salvador and in Tonacatepeque, 20 miles to the northeast. Meanwhile, a freed Victor Keilhauer, a businessman kidnapped six months ago, after his family reportedly paid $2 million in ransom. The kidnappers demanded $4 million.

Government censors banned publica­ tion of an article submitted by the New Independent Federation Solidarity about Czeslaw Milosz, the Polish emigre who won this year's Nobel prize in literature. The article apparently was rejected because it said that French efforts by France to overthrow the Libyan colonel. No immediate comment on the article by the French government. The 11 men are charged with a national holiday amid reports of 74

Well, maybe the answer isn't all that complicated. Maybe it's not necessary for the athletic director at Notre Dame to be a Notre Dame man, to charm Notre Dame alumni, or to excite Notre Dame football fans.

The bathroom may come to rival the classroom as a medium for transmitting knowledge if a test study at Syracuse University shows. The result: one of the most contemporary and professional staff of hair salons for men and women in the city.

The final toll from this summer's heat wave is 1,265 deaths and nearly $30 billion in damage, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported yesterday. Only three other summers in this century have taken more American lives in heat-related fatalities. Most of those who died from the heat were elderly or poor and lived in non-air-conditioned homes or apartments, said the agency. Missouri, with hot days that in the nation, sighted other states had higher temperatures for longer periods. The heat wave broke temperature records in more than six states, and one day in Texas saw mercury climbed over 100 degrees each day from June 26 to Aug. 3. Besides the fatalities, the weather agency's Environmental Data and Information Service reported that 19 states had above-normal precipitation, a record; crops and livestock suffered significant damage; humidity and heat wavesbuckled the power grids, and water resources in many parts of the country were seriously jeopardized. Partly cloudy and warmer today, with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 70s, tonight's lows in the mid-50s.
### FBI searches for insane poisoner

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Audrey Marie Hilley, charged federal divisions.

The FBI warrant against Hilley stems from a Calhoun County indictment of Oct. 29, 1979, charging her with trying to poison her 20-year-old daughter, Carol Marie Hilley, with arsenic.

On Nov. 16, Hilley disappeared from the suburban motel where she was living while awaiting trial, free on $14,000 bond. On Jan. 11, a Calhoun County grand jury indicted her on murder charges for the 1975 arsenic poisoning of her husband, Frank. She has also been indicted for check fraud.

The FBI agent, who asked not to be identified, has followed several hundred leads since the search began in January, all in vain.

"It's not likely I'll arrest Hilley. An agent in another state will most likely arrest her," he said. "But if the real Marie Hilley reads this, she will likely change her personality or relocate or get careless and hopefully we'll find her."

The agent said that interviews with Hilley's friends and relatives, whom she hasn't contacted since disappearing, have led him to believe she may be exhibiting separate personalities.

He said she has used many aliases, among them Marie Hilley, Julie Hilley, M.F. Hilley and Margaret Key, the real name of her aunt.

It was about a year ago that Carol Hilley almost died in an Alabama hospital. Her illness undiagnosed for months until doctors discovered higher than usual amounts of arsenic in her blood.

The diagnosis led forensic experts to exhumate the body of Frank Hilley, who died in 1975, and Hilley's mother, Lucille Frasier, who died in 1977.

Death certificates indicated both died of cancer, but pathology was inconclusive.

### Arsenic murders

**Coast search for Hilley**

**Coast by the FBI and 28 other investigators growing suspicion where she was living while behind at the motel was a note.**

Investigators won't release its contents, but say the scribbled message makes them believe she is living in a world with make-believe friends and enemies. When she reads what she is accused of doing," the FBI agent said.

The only thing Hilley left behind at the motel was a note. She died in an Alabama hospital. Her illness undiagnosed for months.

When asked about support from the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), which has been leading a campaign to smear Bush, Quayle replied, "I wish they would contribute to my campaign. So far, I've gotten zero contribution."

Another question which perk ed the candidate's eyebrows dealt with his congressional attendance record. Quayle reiterated his questionable attendance record simply by answering that his opponent's attendance rating fell 15 points below his own.

Throughout the course of the question and answer session, Quayle outlined his tax reforms, said he supported draft registration — but not a peacetime draft, declared his support for the Windfall Profits Tax and emphasized his strong pro-life position.

Quayle concluded the even ing's talk by saying the "econ omy is in shambles" due to the present administration.
Saint Mary's builds library

by Margie Brusel
SMC Executive Editor

The groundbreaking ceremony for Saint Mary's new library will be held tomorrow at noon. Although the construction has already begun on the $7 million building, the ceremony was scheduled to coincide with the Board of Regents meeting being held this weekend.

President John M. Duggan and Sr. Margaret Michael King, chairman of the Board of Regents, will open the ceremony with a greeting to the college community, the Board, and special friends of the college who attend.

The Most Reverend William E. McManus, Bishop of Fort Wayne South Bend Diocese, will bless the ground, and the Women's Choir under the direction of Raymond Sprague will sing for the ceremony.

Duggan, expressing his pleasure that the new library is finally becoming a reality, said, "This is an essential resource which could no longer be delayed because of our increased student population and our expanded library collection."

The groundbreaking ceremony ends five years of research and planning for the new building to replace the Ahern Centennial Library built in 1942. The old library was built to hold only 30,000 volumes and now overflows with 150,000 books, many of which must be stored in other buildings on the campus. When the new library is completed the college plans to convert the old building into a college center.

Evans Woolen Associates are the architects of the new library which will accommodate approximately 250,000 volumes. It will also provide group study rooms and a lounge area with vending machines. The audio-visual department will be expanded and the archives will be moved from Regina hall to the new building. A 24-hour study area in the library will be connected to Le Mass hall by a walk-through tunnel system.

Sollitt Construction Company is working as construction manager for the project.

On September 26 the College received a check for $5.5 million from the sale of bonds to finance construction. Fundraising efforts are underway to retire the bonds, and the college has already received gifts in excess of $3.25 million.

Van Lines to resume service

Van Lines will resume service after break on non-home football weekends beginning Friday, October 31, 1980.

Mark Mulholland enjoys the fall afternoon with a "Coke and a smile." (Photo by Beth Primus)

...Nobel

[continued from page 1]

Other American winners in this year's series are Polish-born author and poet Czeslaw Milosz of the University of California at Berkeley, in literature; George Snell of the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, and Venerable-born Baruj Benacerraf of Harvard, who shared the medicine prize with Frenchman Jean Dausset, James Cronin of the University of Chicago and Val L. Fitch of Princeton University in physics; and Walter Gilbert of Harvard and Paul Berg of Stanford, who shared the chemistry prize with Briton Frederick Sanger of Cambridge.

Victim group holds crime workshop

The third annual Crime Prevention Workshop, sponsored by the Older Adult Crime Victim Program, will be held Wednesday, October 22nd from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Main Branch of the South Bend Public Library, 122 West Wayne St.

For more information call Real Services 213-8205.

Introducing

Victory Pizza
(formerly Rizzo’s)

Delivery to
ND-SMC Campus
277-4926

(Just 500 ft. south of Kroger on SR 23)
Civic leaders meet to reassure blacks after murder of children

ATLANTA (AP) — Civic leaders rallied yesterday in an effort to calm what the mayor called a "feeling of frustration and isolation" that was aroused by the murders of eight black children and one adult who were killed in the explosion Monday. Four black pre-school children and one adult were killed in the explosion.

The bodies of the eight children have been found in various areas of the city. None has been found in the immediate area of the explosion. To stem fears raised by the explosion, Jackson and Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown, who like most of the city's police hierarchy also is black, mingled in an angry crowd Monday, assuring residents that the explosion was an accident caused by a faulty furnace.

"There is nothing at all to indicate that the explosion was the result of foul play," Brown told the group.

But the statements have drawn skepticism from many area residents.

"I don't know what happened," said Charles Davis, a resident of the housing project. "But even if it happened like they say it did, the people don't believe it."

Davis' concerns were echoed by many attending a parents' meeting Monday night, and by many others who called a rumor control number set up by Jackson, assuring them that the explosion was an accident caused by a faulty furnace.

Monday's explosion came on the heels of last week's discovery of the body of 12-year-old Charles Stephens, the eighth black child found dead in the metropolitan area in 14 months.

Police have created a special task force to work solely on those cases.

... Poisoner

[continued from page 3]

As the rubble of the Gate City Day Care Center, located in a predominantly black neighborhood of a low-income housing project in the city, was being cleared, a low-income housing project in a predominantly black neighborhood was being cleared, a low-income housing project in a predominantly black neighborhood was being cleared. An explosion late Sunday night killed at least eight black children and a second child, a woman, who was killed.

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No standing and definitely no parking

Dear Editor,

Once again, the policies of Notre Dame have made someone unhappy. I am very upset because one of the finest teachers I know has been given a $50 traffic violation for failing to promptly obtain a student decal for my car. I submitted a written appeal of my violation to the Traffic and Parking Appeals Board. This appeal was quickly turned down.

In a second appeal, I stated my case verbally in front of the Board, and was told I was guilty in the eyes of the Board. I then wrote a check to the Traffic Violations Bureau for $50. They then notified me that I have nothing left to do but complain out loud.

The University's policy on registering student cars is that the students must register their cars with the Security Office, which includes ownership and insurance coverage, and pay the $25 fee within five days after bringing the car to campus. If this five day deadline is not met, the student is subject to a $50 no decal violation.

Needless to say, I violated this rule out of pure spite. But I don't want to argue my case any further. I make the following statement and I have paid the $50 fine (and also the $25 registration fee).

What I do want to do is question some of the traffic laws around this place.

First of all, where does anybody get the right to charge fifty dollars for not obtaining a decal on time? Doesn't that seem a little high? It is tied with some of the traffic laws around this place.

Second, what are the rules regarding tickets? If one drives on campus without permission or parks in the wrong lot on a football Saturday and is ticketed, the fine is $25. If the decal is "affixed improperly" to a car, the fine is also $25.

Interestingly enough, reckless driving (a combination of two or more violations or endangering life or property while driving) is also $25. Speeding is a $75 offense. How, these fines strike me as inconsistent.

Well, that is about all I have to say. From start to finish, my teachers in the Security Office and the Traffic Violations Bureau have been one long "bend over and grab 'em" type situation. Basically, I am perturbed. Does anyone else out there feel unhappy with ridiculous fines they have received? Has anyone gotten angry while trying to get a car on campus? If I have correctly perceived the injustice of the University's policies regarding traffic violations, there ought to be a fair number of students who feel as helpless and frustrated as I do.

Martin L. Poppies

ND not a finishing school

Dear Editor,

I would like to pose the following questions to the "tuition paying parent" who criticized Anthony Walton in the Oct. 8 Observer.

Could it be that Catholic parents are unwilling to take on the responsibility of raising their children to become mature adults? No, I should generalize. Let me just assert that there are an exceptional few who would prefer to let the institutions form the ideals and values of their offspring.

Perhaps in the good old days, parents were correct in assuming that the private universities were sending their children to be better labeled as glorified finishing schools but somehow I rather doubt that. Fortunately, we are one of those cases when it is certainly not the same now.

As many of the students currently attending ND who has depleted his high school savings (money saved in lieu of buying a car, etc.) worked 70 hour weeks during the summer, juggled a work study job between classes, and will still be paying off loans years after graduation, I would be very upset if I were to learn that ND was nothing more than a finishing school. Yes, I make the point that we are paying our own tuition. So perhaps you can understand why I became a little annoyed at reading your words: "It is reasonable to assume that the university has obligations not only to you as a student, but to us, the tuition-paying parents." I find it sad that there are students who are afraid of "wasting" their parents' money by majoring in what they are interested in. Rather than studying something which will apply to their lives more than 40 hours a week. I hope that these students are the exception and not the rule. For instance, students who have received? Has anyoneAttribute:null

Marketing

Sports Editor .............. Beth Hackett

Advertising

Production Manager ............... John McGrath

**The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The opinions expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or the editors.**
The Observer Extra
An Observer news supplement
Thursday, October 16, 1980

Board of Trustees meet today at CCE

By David Sarhide

The 1980 Fall meeting of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees will commence a.m. tomorrow morning at the Center for Continuing Education. The regular meeting will be preceded by today's meetings of the seven standing committees.

Topics in today's meetings will range from financial reports to new policies concerning faculty pension plans.

The following committees will be meeting this afternoon: the Student Affairs Committee, the Executive Committee, the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee, the Student Senate, the Financial Affairs Committee, the Investment Committee and the Nominating Committee.

The Trustees will have a busy schedule tomorrow. Much of the day will be occupied with reports from the various committees. Dean Emil Hofman will submit a presentation on the Freshman Year of the University, which usually assents...Chairman: Van Gorkin.

Also on the agenda is a report on the Campaign for Notre Dame, a successful five-year drive to raise $100 million for the university. Construction reports concerning the new Stepan Chemistry Building and the two new girls' dorms will follow.

Following lunch for the trustees and their wives at the new Snite Museum of Art, there will be a dedication of a new professorship in theology. The new chairman of the Theology Department, Fr. Richard McNicholas, will be installed in this new position. The major benefactors of this professorship are Jerome J. Crowley, a trustee, and the O'Brien Corporation.

The day will conclude with Mass and dinner for the Board. McBrien will give an after-dinner speech for members of the Board.

Riehle takes proposals to Student Affairs

By Tom Jackson
Executive News Editor

Buoyed by a 55 percent turn-out in Tuesday's successful Student Constitution referendum, Student Body President Paul Riehle goes in front of the Student Senate Committee of the Board of Trustees this afternoon to request that the "recommendation présenté" to the Campus Life Council be transferred to his newly created Student Senate.

Riehle, along with Don Murray, will also present several proposals aimed at improving campus social life, and Riehle and O'H Catheal Commissioner Mark Kelley will detail suggested changes to improve the off-campus student crime situation.

Although the referendum turns voting 96 percent in favor of the five percent more than the requirement (66 percent had to vote "yes," and a whopping 96 percent actually did), Riehle was pleased with the results, and claimed that if the referendum holds up on Tuesday, containing the popular "Molotov" comic strip with a vote promotion as well as three separate articles, the turnout rate has been closer to 70 percent.

At present, only the CLC has the authority to present proposals to the University which must pass by 60 percent or either positively or negatively — and Riehle will ask the Student Affairs Committee to transfer that authority to the Student Senate. "I honestly don't know what their reaction's going to be," he said yesterday, but adds, that having a larger turnout than most student government elections "will help us incredibly.

Initial, informal reaction from trustees he has spoken to has been favorable, according to Riehle. Riehle plans to discuss the past history of student government, pointing up its inadequacies, and also discuss the relationship between the Student Senate and the still existent CLC. Riehle said he wants to continue to use the CLC as a "sounding board," admitting that it served few other purposes than that.

Along with Don Murray, Riehle will also present several important proposals to improve the social atmosphere on campus. Under the category of "Student Social Facilities," Riehle will make three proposals: modification of the Loretto Balloon into a coffeehouse, construction of a new student center building, and a request for matching funds to residence halls for social space improvement.

With Murray and Riehle, encour­aged by Administration reaction to their proposals, are optimistic about their chances for success today. The proposal to turn the Loretto Balloon into a coffeehouse will combine the best qualities of senior John Andrews' proposal to turn the building into a coffeehouse, and the best qualities of former planning with Dr. Thomas Carney and Pat Andrews' "New Chataqua" proposal, a well-conceived plan which met with committee approval last May, along with former Vegetable Buddies proprietor Andrew [continued on page 10]

How the committees work

Committee Function

Student Affairs

Executive Committee

Committee most directly related to student life...student makes recommendations to the University...will determine whether or not Student Senate should have power of CIC...Chairman: Schneider.

Academic and Faculty Affairs

Develops and reviews University academic program...recommended new tenure appeal procedure at last meeting...last adopted by Faculty Senate...Chairman: Carney.

Financial Affairs

Investment

Monitors business proceedings of the University...draws upon annual University budget...responsible for recommending amount of yearly tuition increase to general Board, which usually assents...Chairman: Van Gorkin.

Public Relations, Alumni Affairs and Development

Oversees programs dealing with public relations, alumni and fund raising...Partly responsible for increasing University endowment...Chairman: Foley.

Nominating

Nominates new members to fill committee vacancies...General Board then acts on nominations...Holds elections every six years...Chairman: Stephan.

Discuss University issues

Board works through committees

By Tom Verselli
Staff Reporter

All of the issues which the Board of Trustees takes into consideration, at its biannual meetings, are the result of recommendations from a network of committees, comprised of Board members. According to James E. Murphy, Associate Vice-president for Public Relations and Development and briefing officer for the Board, most of the work is done in committee sessions.

"All business of the Board of Trustees is conducted through the committees initially, and no Trustees is required to serve on more than one committee. The chairman of each committee is responsible for calling a meeting of his respective committee at least twice a year. The number of meetings held each year is dictated by Board. If an item fails to receive a recommendation, the issue is dropped. Murphy called it "most unusual" that a proposal would be heard by the entire Board without first receiving approval from a committee.

The seven committees under the Board of Trustees are the Executive, Student Affairs, Academic and Faculty Affairs, Financial, Investment, Public Relations, and Nominating Committee. The committees are comprised of from five to seven members, and no Trustees is required to serve on more than one committee.

Each committee is assigned to a particular area having to do with the University, and a committee report is submitted by each chairman when the entire Board gathers in the spring and in the fall.

The Executive Committee functions as surrogate Board of Trustees when the Board is not meeting. This particular committee is made up of the officers of the Board of Trustees, the chairmen of each committee, officers of the University and at-large members who are appointed by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh chairs the Executive Committee.

Non-academic aspects of student life are the subject of the Student Affairs Committee. The committee, which is headed by John A. Schneider, president of Warner Amex Satellite Entertain­ment Corporation, maintains communication with student leaders and organizations. Students are appointed to serve as ex-officio members of the committee. Among recent business conducted by the committee was the issue of student social space. The committee recommended to the Board that better use be made of the existing social space.

The Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee deals with the development and review of the current academic program, and the direction in which the program is heading. At its May 1 meeting, the committee, chaired by Dr. Thomas P. Carney, president of the Memtech corporation, discussed faculty retirement benefits, fringe benefits for those presently teaching at the University, and a possible procedure for appealing promotion and tenure procedures. [continued on page 10]
Ambiguity dogs

Board history

By Tom Douglass
New Editor

In its thirteen year existence, the Notre Dame Board of Trustees has been continually perceived by the student body as being the most ambiguous University policy maker. Although some attempts have been made to coordinate communication between Board members and student government organizations, it is an undeniable fact that a majority of the students are unaware of the exact nature and function of this power-wielding structure. In addition, the Board’s practice of operating under closed sessions further contributes to its rather elusive nature.

In 1967, the University’s governmental body, then known as the Board of Trustees, was reorganized into the present structure of LaFortune and Boan. At the time, the Associate Board, composed of six priests, was primarily responsible for the allocation of financial transactions undertaken by the University and had no direct bearing on specific University decision making. During the following year, the Board took a major step in its short span by establishing a clerical to an over-all bearing on specific University decision making. During the following year, the Board took a major step in its short span by establishing a new president, the University, postdoctorate studies in medicinal chemistry from University of Wisconsin.

Joan A. Schneider

Edward A. Stephon

Paol Foley

Jerome W. Van Gorkom

Bios of Committee Chairmen

Robert K. Wilmott

Thursday, October 16, 1980

The Observer

Material compiled by
Mary Capsa
and Mike O’Brien
...Committees

University budget, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees. As a result of their last meeting a budget of $92,148,000 was submitted to, and approved by, the full Board.

The Investment Committee is in charge of investing the University’s endowment and other funds placed under its jurisdiction. The committee, under the chairmanship of Robert K. Wilmouth, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Chicago Board of Trade, submitted a report last May to the full Board that placed the University’s endowment at $151,368,000.

Programs dealing with public relations, alumni, and fund raising are under the auspices of the Public Relations, Alumni Affairs, and Development Committee. This committee is headed by Fred Foley, who is chairman of the Finance Committee for The Interpublic Group of Companies, Inc.

Business proceedings of the University are monitored by the Financial Affairs Committee, with Jerome W. Van Gorkin, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Panelli’s, Inc., Newark, N.J., serving as chairman. Among the responsibilities of the committee are a five year financial plan for the University, with the educational goals of the institution in mind. The committee also draws up a tentative budget.

The group responsible for submitting names to be considered for election to the Board of Trustees is the Nominating Committee. In performing its duty, this committee takes into account the needs of the standing committees and the men and women who can fill those needs. The Nominating Committee, chaired by Edmund A. Stephan, proposed the nomination of Anthony F. Earley, immediate past president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, as last May’s meeting of the Board of Trustees.

All of these committees have met at least once since the Board of Trustees gathered in the spring. When the Board convenes today, a representative of each committee will submit a report detailing the business that has transpired since May.

...Riehle

[continued from page 7]

Panelli’s proposal for sound and other physical modifications in the Ballroom. Riehle said he would ask for a definite, immediate answer, either affirmatively or negatively on this proposal. Chairman Murday asked rhetorically, “Doesn’t anyone care?” and then through “bureaucratic b.s.” as Murday termed it, nothing ever occurs. The board struggled with the educational goals of the University, and the bylaws of the Board of Trustees, it requires that a new group of six lay persons and six Holy Cross priests are elected for five years. The elected group of six lay persons and six Holy Cross priests are chosen for their “recommendation abilities” and their dedication to the University, and that Trustee’s election years, the board between election years. The board turns over executive control of the University to the laymen, a group that is five years, and the Holy Cross priests were selected to constitute the Fellows of the University. In 1967, the Fellows elected the first Board of Trustees.

...Board of Trustees

By Jim Rosengarten

In the transition period in which the President of Holy Cross turned over executive control of the University to laymen, a group that is five years, and the Holy Cross priests were selected to constitute the Fellows of the University. In 1967, the Fellows elected the first Board of Trustees.

In the statutes of the University, and the bylaws of the Board of Trustees, it requires that a new election of the Board take place every six years. The people who constitute the Board are chosen for their achievements in education, business, and other professions. Included on the Board are such notables as John D. Rockefeller, III, the Governor of West Virginia; Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, recently deposed head of NBC-TV, as well as University administrators such as Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and Fr. Edmund Joyce. Most Board members are chairmen of presidents of companies, many with religious affiliations or backgrounds.

The Board meets twice a year—once in October and once in May. There are no attendance requirements, but if a trustee misses several meetings, it would be considered a lack of interest in the University, and that Trustee’s chance of re-election would be low, according to James E. Murphy, the associate vice president of Public Relations and Development. For example, Murphy said he doubts that Rockefeller would be able to make this meeting because he is up for re-election as governor of West Virginia. However, this would be excusable.

While the Board of Trustees meets only twice a year, the committees under the Board meet several times a year. These committees are made up of five to 12 trustees. They hold an important function since all business taken up at a Board of Trustees meeting must be brought up through one of these committees.

Ideally, the committees study the subject before the Board meeting, come to a conclusion, and make a recommendation to the Board.

Since the Board of Trustees is the highest governing body at Notre Dame, no one evaluates them between meetings. However, the elections themselves can serve as an evaluation and may result in the elimination of one of the trustees.
"White Car," manner, while still maintaining some displayed so little of his immense talent older, more symphonic, progressive true rocker who thrives on audience sometimes limited his patience with the audience. Downes, however, is a response and participation, and is ahead emphasis on rhythm, which performed, and his classical training spritely as an automatic rifle. The few members of the audience obviously seemingly oblivious to audience and they tried to the utmost to answers to last week's stumper appear below this week's quiz. This week, I am extending the deadline for correct entries to the Monday after break. That will give you time to look up the answers if you want to cheat. (Of course, I'll have no way of knowing that.) But if you already know the answers, why wait? If you're like me, you tend to forget things over the holiday. Tobacco Observer on the third floor of LaFortune, and who knows you could be the next $10 winner. This quiz may be the easiest one I throw at you all year. I am going to name a hit song, all you have to do is identify the album from which it was taken. 1. "Lady" by Styx 2. "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart" by the Bee Gees 3. "In the Navy" by the Village People 4. "Listen to the Man Said" by Wings 5. "Help Me" by Josey Mitchell 6. "Yellow Submarine" by the Beatles 7. "Show Must Go On" by Three Dog Night 8. "Barbara Ann" by the Beach Boys 9. "Signed, Sealed, Delivered (I'm Yours)" by Peter Frampton 10. "I Can't Have You" by Yvonne Elliman Here are the answers to last week's quiz: (1) Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy by Elton John was the first album to debut at number one (2) "Hey Jude" by the Beatles debuted at #5 but peaked at #2 (3) "Flowers" came out six months after its predecessor, yet contained two songs its predecessor had; (4) "Let It Be" was the first solo album by Brian Jones; (5) "Other Voices" was the first post-Jim Morrison Doors album; (6) John Denver's Greatest Hits was the number two album of both 1974 and 1975; (7) "Wonderful Music" by George Harrison was the first solo Beatles album, from the movie Jesus Christ Superstar, which isn't too good, makes up for it easily. Since Simon and Garfunkel broke up, the "poet" of the group has gotten away from the self-absorption of alienation and loneliness which dominated Simon's writing in the S&G years while more or less leaving the folk-oriented music of those days behind. Instead, Simon has written more optimistic, cheery, personal songs about relationships and other stuff that "folksy" folkies would not have considered "important." His music has become more diversified as well, influenced by music as varied as classical, big band, Latin, and reggae. As a result, Simon put out three or four of the better albums of the seventies, each new one better than the last. He continues this progression with One Trick Pony. Musically, many styles are represented, as usual, and represented well. There is the Latin feel of "Late in the Evening"; the pseudo-disco effect of "One Trick Pony" and "Ace in the Hole," the latter of which, as soon as one is hypnotized by the beat, the tempo changes for a few bars to break the monotony, and then goes back to the original beat; the blues (to a degree) in "Oh, Marion," and jazz influence is everywhere. The so-called "Dire Straits guitar effect" is heard in at least half the tracks, cutting and bitten through Simon's tight back-up band (for the first time, Simon used essentially the same musicians for each track, though they were recorded live with nothing more than his band — no strings or horns). Several of them are, in fact, from jazz backgrounds, thus the strong jazz influence throughout. But it is lyrically where Paul Simon continues to shine as brightly as ever. There has been a debate as to why he was able to teach a course in songwriting and get away with it, and Simon continues to prove that. He continues to write songs that we can all relate to. One of his best for now, continuing to ignore the fact that this is a movie soundtrack and judging the songs as if they were not intended for a movie. "Why God Made the Movies" is a tale of the need to escape the real world which isn't too good ("and that's why God made the movies"). "How the Heart Approaches What It Yearns" is the kind of song nearly everyone who has ever fallen in love can relate to (except for the one line, a few changes). Or, how about the lines from "Oh, Marion"? The only time that love is an easy game is when two other people Are playing it. Almost every release of a Simon album is a time or another. Simon also works with irony in the song "Nobody." It seems to me a kind of self-fulfilling prophecy. Buggies, fill the shoes of such rock artists as most rock-music related artists do movie soundtracks, the songs turn out to be either glossy and water-downed (e.g., Electric Light Orchestra's songs in Xanadu, Neil Diamond's in Jonathan Livingston Seagull) or totally irrelevant (e.g., almost all of Elvis Presley's movie songs, the Beatles' songs in Help). However, One Trick Pony does turn out that way. In fact, if this wasn't a movie soundtrack, it could just as easily be a pop album. One thing Simon has got a good idea what the movie is about by listening to the songs and reading the lyrics (as if this was the movie album). Try to do that with Saturday Night Fever and it would be a different movie soundtrack has the songs hopelessly out of order, for example. The songs on One Trick Pony do come from the introduction ("Late in the Evening") to the finale ("Long, Long Day"). If there is a weak point in this album, it is the fact that the songs are neither written nor sung from Paul Simon's own point of view. They are supposed to reflect the point of view of the character he plays in the movie. Therefore, the songs aren't as personal as his prior solo songs. For example, "Late in the Evening" is set an anthropological context, One Trick Pony is an autobiography, spy of the character he plays. There is really no way to know that just by listening to the song, for it is just the radio by itself. The only exception to this is "Oh, Marion." The story of that song stands on its own well and could well be the next single from the album. What Simon is drawing a slightly less sophisticated consumer who, due to the fact that the songs are arranged so well and sung so well, makes up for it easily.
Gourmet Club plans season

Two complaints voiced throughout the Notre Dame student body involve the inadequacies of the dining halls and the social environment. In an attempt to remedy a portion of this problem, some students have become interested in organizing a Gourmet Club. Last semester, the group was formed on a limited experimental basis and received a very positive response from its roughly 60 charter members.

The structure of the Gourmet Club centers on distinct dinner groups of six to eight men or women, each of which is coordinated by a head chef for that group. The main functions of the head chef are to assemble six to eight interested friends, to communicate with head chefs of other dinner groups, and to be responsible for organizing the host meals of his or her respective group.

In the past, imaginative meals have included French dinners by candlelight, champagne brunches, and various ethnic meals. Tentatively, the Gourmet Club intends to begin its cooking season the first weekend after break. Anyone interested in getting together a dinner group tonight, in LaFortune's Little Hall, #1267. The social environment. In an attempt to remedy a portion of this problem, some students have become interested in organizing a Gourmet Club.

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Belles ringing anew; head for state tourney

by Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

Ginger Oakman will lead her tennis team into the Division III state tournament Saturday morning with a difficult challenge ahead. Her players must erase from their minds the frustrations of this past season if they hope to make a successful bid for first place in the Anderson, Ind., event. The Saint Mary's squad is coming off a 3-2 loss to rival Notre Dame in dual match competition, but Oakman professes that the record does not tell the full story.

"Things just have not gone our way," Oakman explains. "We've been on the brink of victory in so many matches.," she shrugs. "Our record is just not indicative of our talent."

The hard luck that has befallen the Belles this season can be traced to a depleted line-up. Last year's number two singles player, Maureen Fitzgerald, is studying abroad this year. And Karen Smith, who played at third singles, was forced to give up competition this fall due to a conflict with classes.

Injuries have played havoc with the team roster as well, with Oakman constantly having to shuffle her line-up from match to match. The biggest problem for the Belles has been the injury sustained by number three player Carmel Maenazi, who has suffered from strained knee cartilage all season.

Despite these obstacles, St. Mary's has fielded a sound team that has reeled in Division I and II powers all season, and Oakman is a long way from throwing in the towel. "We can really take state," she says. "The team is ready, they've been practicing very hard this week and the girls are tremendously psyched up."

St. Mary's best hopes of a championship are built around number one singles sensation Patsy Coash. The phenomenon from nearby Kalamazoo, Mich., captured the state crown last season, and went on to nab a regional title and finish third in the nation.

Coash begins a 5-0 state this season in dual play, and is the Indiana favorite to repeat as first singles champ.

Oakman places a great deal of importance on the play of her two Maureen O'Brien, the team's senior leader. Maureen "Blond Mo" O'Brien plays number four singles, while Maureen "Brown Mo" O'Brien competes in the fifth slot.

"If we can count on the two Mo's to win their singles flights we'll be in good shape," explains their coach. "Their matches have been extremely close all year, and the concentration in practice this week has been good."

A strong suit for St. Mary's has been the consistent play of its three doubles teams. The tandems have been instrumental in helping the Belles victories over Valparaiso and Butler, and made impressive showings in two tennis tournaments at Notre Dame. The Belles finished fourth in both the Irish Invitational and the ND-SMC tournament.

Coash, who teamed with Fitzgerald last year and won the state championship, is paired with "Blond Mo" O'Brien for first doubles. The two will face a stiff challenge from Depew's duo, Sandy and Nancy Gyorgi. The sisters won the state high school doubles title two years ago at South Bend Adams.

Ann Huber and Mary Sorgel are at second doubles, while "Brown Mo" O'Brien and Jan Dvonch play the third position.

Oakman knows what she must do in order to earn the division title. "We have to beat Depew—they are the team," she says of the defending state champions. "They play very well, have a lot of depth, and they're strong at every position."

The Belles are in the midst of their 7-1 loss earlier this season. But scores and records can be tossed aside this weekend in Anderson, Ind., as the Belles will have the chance to express themselves on their home court. The Belles are counting on their contingent steps on the court, ready to cross the threshold of victory that has for the most part eluded them this fall.

Indiana AIAW Division III State Tournament
Anderson, IN

St. Mary's line-up

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PLAYER</th>
<th>SINGLES</th>
<th>DOUBLES</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>5-0</td>
<td>4-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan Dvonch</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td>0-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carmel Maenazi</td>
<td>1-0</td>
<td>0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maureen A. O'Brien</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td>4-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maureen O'Brien</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ann Huber</td>
<td>3-2</td>
<td>3-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Sorgel</td>
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<td>3-1</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

St. Mary's tennis team will be counting on their captain, Maureen "Brown Mo" O'Brien in tournament action this weekend. O'Brien is fifth singles and second doubles player for the Belles.
Irish dump Belles; aim for state

by Dave Wilson
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish field hockey squad defeated St. Mary's College last Friday, by a score of 1-0. Notre Dame continued its domination of the rivalry with neighboring St. Mary's, as the record versus the Belles was boosted to 6-2.

Irish Head Coach Jan Galen was impressed with the play of both teams. "They put up a tough fight," said Notre Dame's rookie coach, "and I know they were up for the game. I think we were ready for them, though."

Notre Dame's strong defense held off many scoring attempts by St. Mary's late in the game, to preserve the one-goal victory.

An injury to Irish sweeper Jeanne Grasso in the game left the team without her services in Monday's game against Valparaiso, which the Crusaders won 3-2. Sophomore Donna Skowkowski helped out in that one, scoring a goal and keeping Notre Dame even throughout the first half. Valparaiso scored early in the second half however, and hung on to take the victory.

Had Notre Dame won that game, the Irish would have clinched a first-round bye in the state tourney next month. The loss moved the overall Irish record to 8-5 for the year.

The Irish take on Marion tomorrow on Cartier Field, in their last home game of the season.

"Marion will be another big challenge," said Galen, "but we've had the time this week for three strong practices, so we're looking at a good, even game."

Notre Dame plays the last six regular-season games on the road, including a match against St. Louis, who is currently ranked seventh in the nation.

The New Jersey Rugby Club welcomes all its members to a "Get—together" on Thurs., Oct. 16, 8 pm at Flanner Commoner House.

Plan AHEAD — bring a costume back from break. Costumes will be judged, and prizes will be awarded.

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Sports Briefs

The Sailing Club finished third overall last weekend at the Miami Co-ed Regatta. Jerry Daus finished 17th in the seven-man fleet. Meanwhile, Missi Torrilltir raced to second place in the women's division. Jane Carol, Brown Silva, Marquita Cintra and Jane Fletcher will race in an all-woman regatta at Ohio Wesleyan this weekend.

Season hockey tickets may be picked up at the second floor ticket window in the ACC between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. each Monday through Friday. Students who have already purchased season tickets may wish to do so at these times.

The novice boxing finals will be held tonight in the ACC boxing room beginning at 8 p.m. These novice boxers, who are preparing for this spring's Bengal Bouts competition, advanced to tonight's finals with first-round victories on Monday night. There are six bouts scheduled for the gym. The finals meet will be charged and forwarded to the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh.

The pep rally for the Notre Dame-Army football game has been cancelled, Jim Magers, chairman of the pep rally committee, announced yesterday. The beginning of October break was cited as the reason for the cancellation.

(continued from page 16)

In the backcourt, junior Tracy Jackson and sophomore John Paxson will be faced with the task of replacing Bill Hanlin and Rich Branding, the only losses from last year's starting five. Paxson will be the quarterback, the guard that makes the decisions. He does not pass, however, his role will be limited just to watching Digger and shouting little numbers that I've never heard before. Paxson can shoot, however, and in fact, will have to shoot, if there is to be any balance in the Irish backcourt.

The big freshman, Tracy Jackson can shoot — and will shoot — and will have to shoot, because no team wins halfgames if it doesn't score points. Senior Stan Wilcoxon will contribute as well. Sophomore Mike Mitchell—is, if that, is, the onlooker. Mitchell will understand today on his left knee does not indicate damage that would sideline the sharpshooter for any length of time.

Two other freshmen, Tom Shibly and Barry Spencer, will be little wings — a fancy term which means they can play forward or guard. Walk-on Kevin Hawkins and Mark Kelly will be available to provide depth in practice.

Oh, about a key to the season? How about Kelly Tripucka? A clever sportswriter (No, it wasn't Craig Chval) once told me that the difference between a good team and a great team was "the team." "For a good team to win a championship," he added, "its heart has to rise to the top. Just like a pitcher of sweet sentiment." A quick comparison between Tripucka's shooting percentages in the two performance groups makes for a good indication that the adage "As Tripucka goes, so goes the Irish," may have some credence in 1980.

Last season, Tripucka averaged 11.8 points over the last 14 games in which he played. The Irish won 10 of them, losing only to North Carolina State, Marquette and Missouri. Because of an injury, he missed four games. In Maryland, California, Connecticut and Navy. The team struggled with the Terrapins, lost to the Elephants and was crushed by Kansas (just like the fans, the ones that is, that bothered to show up). In the last 14 games, Tripucka shot 61 percent from the field. He scored 29 points against South Carolina and, in what was probably one of the finest performances ever by a Notre Dame player, he tallied 28 against undefeated DePaul in a game the Irish won in double overtime. Tripucka should have won the most valuable player award in that game, however the Chicago-area media people couldn't care less unless it was a last-second bloop that insured the DePaul sophomore's victory. The rest of the world, in retrospect, will find Tripucka on Notre Dame has almost unlimited potential.

However, Tripucka, in spite of the evidence, maintains that only a team effort will give the Irish the national cage championship that has eluded them so many times in recent years.

"We have to play good, solid team defense and dominate the boards," he says. "We have to have a positive attitude of confidence and belief in ourselves and one another as a team. That's the only way we can expect to win.

And Tripucka is quick to point out that winning the national championship is the goal of every player on the team this year.

"A lot of luck is involved and we have to be prepared to deal with whatever circumstances come up," he explains. "Injuries, momentum, a tough schedule. . . . Looking at the whole thing really unrealistic, you can't predict anything." 

"But we're ready. If we don't do it this year it may be a while before we reach our experience and talent to challenge again. The seniors — Tracy, Gilber, Orlando and Stan — I know is this is their last chance."

"We're not gonna waste it."
\textbf{Philby fans do it again!}

In my four-plus years at Notre Dame, I have learned to gauge the passage of time, not by the calendar, but by which team is practicing where for what season. And basketball season starts today. True, the first game will not be played until November 20, but for 15 players, four coaches, three statisticians and two radio announcers (God help him) basketball season starts today.

Yet, if you happen to saunter past the main entrance to the Coliseum, you probably won't see too much that looks like basketball at this point. Digger uses these first few days to get his players in shape and one of his first moves is to get the injured Larry Gura in the batting cage.

\textbf{Tripucka key}

Basketball's starting already!!!

\textbf{Frank LaGrotta}

Without boring you (or, at least not too much) with the details, let's briefly preview the 1980-81 Fighting Irish.

Up front, Tripucka returns along with classmates Ricky and fellow-trip-captain, Orlando Woolridge. It is a double homecoming for Woolridge who will once again occupy the power forward spot after a year playing in the middle. Senior Gil Elgin, sophomore Bill Varner and freshman Cecil Tucker round out the front line.

In the middle, two youngsters will battle for square-off rights. Junior Andree will be the favorite, but senior rookie Joe Kleine should have the pivot position. Andree will be unable to play for the first month because of torn ligaments in his left ankle.

"What we'll probably do is use both Timmy and Joe in the middle," Digger forecasted last summer. "When he had a little time to think about the situation, "Both are super players and both are going to help us." (If you're starting to yawn, please bear with me. This is the kind of peak you've got in it in a pressroom article.)