Priority committee meets Friday

by Tom Sheridan

The newly established Committee on University Priorities will meet Friday, October 6th to determine its organizational setup and the directions it will take.

According to committee members interviewed, the committee is primarily in its developmental stages, both in its actual organization and the agenda that it will take up.

planning ND priorities

Mr. James Frick, Vice President for Public Relations and Development, said that the first meeting was but a brief initial meeting merely to set the schedule for the priorities committee. Frick feels that the committee will be one of the most important in the University. Hopefully, claims Frick, it will plan Notre Dame’s priorities for the next decade or so.

will point directions

He also asserts that the committee will not only point the directions that the University should take but also provide the answers to show Notre Dame will be able to reach these goals. Reports that have bearing on various priorities being looked into by the committee will be recommended to Fr Theodore Hesburgh and the University’s Board of Trustees for possible approval.

need seen

In his 21 years at Notre Dame, Frick claims to have seen the need for such a committee, especially after considering the great decade just past. He feels that the committee will have to look at and decide upon new programs that will possibly be taken up by the university and to see that Notre Dame has enough resources to allocate to these programs.

Bathon only undergrad

Howard Batson, the only undergraduate serving on the committee, claims that his selection to the committee is a mystery even to him. He says that his appointment to the committee came as a great surprise to him. He was called by Dr. William Burke, Assistant Provost and asked to join the committee probably, he says, because he was a student in a five year program. Batson also thinks that his involvement in the College of Arts & Letters and his major in chemical engineering prompted his selection to the College board. He has always had an interest in process of defining its functions and he feels there will be a lot of “give and take” in the committee.

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Dr. Timothy O’Meara, professor of mathematics, described the committee in this stage as being “open-ended” and feels that the all day meeting on Friday will be mostly an organizational meeting for the committee. He feels, however, that the main purpose will be to determine how the financial resources of the university will best be used.

According to Dr. James Pauleich, associate professor of aeronautics and mechanical engineering at ND, the committee will be beneficial in that it will give insight into how to carry on the long range plans of Notre Dame and should be. The committee represents an organization of the university’s primary aims and goals as viewed by a consensus of the committee.

Another member of the newly established committee, Dr. Yusuke Furusako, professor of marketing management, hopes that he will offer his opinions as influenced by his own personal background as to what he feels the future of ND and its principal aims should be.

Mr. James T. Burtchell, chairman committee and University Provost, could not be reached for comment about the future of the committee at the time of this writing.

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by Jim Ferry

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ND security officers have busy weekends

by Dan Ruan
Observer Executive Editor

Unit 1 pulled away from Base just as the Chicago concert was getting ready to unleash 12,000 people, and enough traffic to teach one patience.

Before Sgt. Boyd Fa'hr could get into his car, the radio crackled as we were off to the parking lot south of the ACC. Some guy impressed his date by locking the car with the keys inside.

As Unit 1 pulled away, destinoh for the home of the Big Red, Sgt. Fa'hr was flanked by the occupants of a Ford station wagon, which refused to start. Explaining that it was against security regulations to jump batteries with another car, he was offered to call one of two private service stations which offer their services to the University.

This produced a spark of hope for the girls, but it quickly died when he added there would be a service charge. Depressedly and with an air of "we're a big help," they waved away in search of a way home.

Security led by jumping jams because the radio or alternator could be damaged if the dead battery is designed to handle a larger voltage than the security car battery.

Big Weekend, but

Although Notre Dame had thumped Purdue that afternoon, and the concert attracted one of the biggest crowds yet for such an event, Sgt. Fa'hr expected a quiet evening, and was right.

Most of the night was spent in routine patrolling, noting which lightposts were out and checking parking fees and locks. Security tries to serve the campus in as many ways as possible.

Saturday this included needle handle a larger voltage than the security vehicles, Sgt. Fa'hr released. "I'll be locked. But then again you never know until it's over. According to Sgt. Fa'hr, loneliness is not as great a problem for the night shift as it was a few years ago, when it was popular to call a cop a certain kind of pig. But that attitude has changed, partly because times have changed, and because security has changed."
SMC 'Security'

Security has finally apprehended the "Saint Mary's Monster," and chances are that most women weren't even aware of his existence. Although he is now in custody and technically no longer a threat, the incident should not be taken lightly. The easy accessibility of the campus to strangers and the fact that strangers actually have harased students on several occasions indicates the need for special precautions. Any campus--especially a women's campus--that does not have a traffic control system similar to Notre Dame's is bound to be a target for outside troublemakers of all kinds. What can be done? Perhaps a traffic control system would be unfeasible for Saint Mary's, but a study of the security situation reveals some rather unsettling facts. All night calls are sent to Notre Dame because there is no in the SMC security building after about 6 p.m. to take calls.

So if you're attacked on night on the Saint Mary's campus, don't run to the security office for help--there won't be anyone there. The entire night force consists of a foot patrolman and perhaps one or two guards patrolling the campus in the squad car. Many times when a security guard is needed and a telephone is not in the immediate vicinity, the squad car cannot be located. Your telephone call will eventually reach the car (via Notre Dame), resulting in a delay of what would be precious minutes in an emergency.

This is highly inadequate protection for students. Although no crises have occurred as yet, it would only take one to create an embarrassing situation.

It could be a good idea, and students should let the Food Services know what they think. The idea, behind the suggestion, is presented in the Sept. 29 edition of the Scholastic, and by calling the Student Government secretary at 788.

However there should be some controls to prevent everyone from flocking to one dining section, such as all the men to the west side of the South Dining Hall, where most of the female students dine. One method might be a quota list for the various sections, or a system of punch cards such as in the cox program. Whatever the method, the Food Service must know who will be where and in advance, so that there will be adequate preparation. This is a fine chance for the Food Service Committee to be productive.

Don Ruane

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All thoughts of "mature behavior" and "educational opportunities" continued to escape her. Performing in a natural style that could have tricked Daoine, a language, Marcia, a friend and Roxie, an assistant. Roxie made friends with all the nearby uniformed workers and machine operators. Communicating in Italian saluted with Spanish. Try Latin and sign language, she succeeded in obtaining samples of every finished product and several of the intermediate steps.

Playing more and more to her audience's emotions, Roxie bought a full bag of chocolate daggers, a pound of Jordan almonds, and a typical sausage. Roxie's Oscar-winning performance came at the end of our tour. Two-foot bars of almond scented soup filled by the catwalks on a conveyor belt. Unfortunately, the room was staffed completely by men, so the next year she'd work trick would not work. Here was Roxie's greatest challenge.

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Food Service Survey

Name:
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The Observer, October 2, 1972

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**Viewpoint**

**Civilian casualties**

by Herbert Mitgang

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Washington—There is one human matter that intrudes upon the official American pronouncements about the Vietnam War. It concerns the casualties and refugees—practically none of whom are white—casualties that the Administration, over Allied, enemy and neutral countries in Indochina.

Repeatedly, the Administration has emphasized that the war was inherited and that is virtually unmentionable in the context of expansion of the war with across the wide Pacific Command. France, there are still a half-million ceramic of the actual military manpower.

Mailer's second novel, *Barbary Shore*, was based on small ethnic areas or political areas.

The military and civilian dead, wounded and displaced throughout Indochina will be only known when the war finally ends. In the meantime, there is little preparation by the United States to alleviate the suffering of the nonwhite peoples whose governments have been supported and whose bases have been used as air strips to launch new casualties, new refugees among the civilian populations.

Efforts to pay for the suffering, distinct from the armaments, have been made in Administration budgets.

Based on hospital records, about one-ninth of the wounded civilians in South Vietnam are children under 12. Most of the South Vietnamese doctors go into military aid projects. Some hospitals have been destroyed, others closed down. Vietnamese refugees still run at the rate of several thousand every day to Saigon. They run to Saigon's side when North Vietnam's short bust and even when American bombs fall. But the Senate Subcommittee's analysts report a new development in recent months: the Northern provinces chose to remain under North Vietnamese rule, to stay win the foot's feet for Saigon.

The president looked from his White House to the smiling way the two men in the polls, appears to have bored the electorate. Football is now on the mind of the voter; this fall than politics, it would appear, and in that situation, the historic tendency of the American electorate to identify the presidency with the occupant is magnified.

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If by laying low Nixon has amplified McGovern's difficulties in projecting himself as a viable presidential alternative, he has also benefited in another way. His connection with the race for an important beneficiary of the turnabout, it has also brought up a strategic decision-making, made only after five speeches of consequence outside the presidential budget.

McGovern has attempted to suggest that Nixon is violating American political traditions by his pattern of conduct, but in fact the strategies of incumbent Presidents have depended almost entirely upon politics, not upon the military, the war, and the American public does not bear in his Presidential bulletin.

The result of Nixon's strategic decision—give them a split focus in the media. McGovern—his programs, his tactics, his campaign—promotion have been close to, but not Nixon has been weighed only as President, not as candidate. There is no chance to catch Nixon in gaffes and slips, no chance to critique his campaign style.

In one way," said a prominent Democrat the other day, "it was a heaven-sent opportunity. Had things been going well, it would have been hard for Nixon to change his credibility as a Presidential alternative. But they did not go well the constant scrutiny has hurt—and Nixon has gotten an almost free ride."

If that appraisal is correct, and interviews with voters in half a dozen states suggest that it is, the rest of the story of this curious election so far falls nearly into place.

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Last night’s results

The first night of the Observer Chess Club Chess Tournament brought out 84 contestants to play for the campus crown. The results were:

1. Antolino over Burger
2. Kelly over Wilkowski
3. Holdon over West
4. Ritter over Meszaros
5. Ptasinski over Stein
6. B. Miller over Kretsch
7. D. Miller over Early
8. Burger over Koonen
9. Trojno over Arena
10. Saville over Crowley
11. Nowalk over O’Connell
12. Dalio over Zagrains
13. Usua over Zagrans
14. Augst over Yates
15. D. Miller over Tynert
16. Kretsch over Hoppner
17. Zagrans over Peraza
18. Marchuska over Ancheotta
19. O’Neil over Zagrains
20. Oneil over O’Connell
21. Hofman over Forbes
22. Koonen over Paris
23. Shallow over Borden
24. Wilkowski over Wils
25. Wehoff over Stolarzy
26. Tynert over Desko
27. Grimm over Good
28. W. Polish over Borden
29. Miller over Zagrans
30. M. Miller over Perkins
31. Pacifico over Mendoza
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Nobel laureate named 73 Nieuwland lecturer

A Nobel Laureate with interests in the chemical basis of evolution has been named Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland Lecturer in Chemistry by the College of Science and Department of Chemistry at the University of Notre Dame. The College and Department also selected five researchers to be Peter C. Reilly Lecturers during the coming academic year.

Dr. Mauro Eppes of the Max Planck Institute for Biophysical Chemistry in Göttingen, Germany, will speak on "Self-Organization of Matter and the Evolution of Biological Macromolecules" March 26-30, 1973 under the Nieuwland Lecture Series. He shared the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1967 for his research on extremely fast chemical reactions.

Reilly Lecturers include:

Dr. Anthony M. Trezo, a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, who will speak on "Creation and Evolution of the Chemical Basis of Evolution" March 5-6, 1973.

Dr. Jerard Hurvitz, professor of molecular biology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, who will speak on "DNA Dependent RNA Polymerase in Initiation, Termination and Regulation of RNA Synthesis" April 30-May 4, 1973.

The Nieuwland Lectureship was established in 1963 to honor the Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, a Notre Dame chemist who first developed the synthetic rubber neoprene. The Peter C. Reilly Lectureship was established in 1968 in honor of the late Indianapolis industrialist...
United Way campaign to begin at ND

The University of Notre Dame has opened its United Way Campaign with an all-out effort to obtain 100 per cent participation by all members of the administration and staff. Proceeds from the annual campus campaign are added to the St. Joseph County total.

Under the leadership of Edward J. Murphy, professor of law, the Notre Dame campaign this year is attempting to raise $41,000.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president, has joined Revs. Edward F. Joyce, university secretary, and Jerome J. Wilson, vice president for student affairs, in a request to members of the faculty, administration and staff to give a fair share of their salaries to support 30 community agencies in the area.

Associate chairmen of the campaign program are Dr. Kenneth Lauer, faculty; Leo M. Corbaci, administration; and Rev. Joseph P. O'Brien, staff. In meetings with the Notre Dame faculty, they reminded employees of the wide range of services offered by community agencies that are available and used by individuals whom they knew at Notre Dame and living in the area.

A strong effort will be made to gain participation in the campaign by soliciting contributions from individual bodies through direct mail and sale of shamrock pins at home football games.

Alumni receive progress report

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be the best chances of achieving what we have set for ourselves.

St. Miriam's "progress report on college studies" will be the primary subject of the discussion event.

In it she reviewed the recommendations of the St. Miriam's Advisor Committee for Consecration which met extensively last spring. She then described the scope and extent of university response to the recommendations. St. Miriam's went on to report the progress of the newly adopted program in terms of activities and interaction.

A new ND is in formation," she claimed. "We have not abandoned tradition in no sense have we done that-but try to be as flexible as we can be. We are always changing. We are always seeking for the evolution of tradition in ways appropriate to the evolution of the times. We are echoing Newman's words that "to live in time to change to be perfect is to have changed of­

den. ND has a long standing tradition of excellence--excellence in every country. I suggest that it is in the same vein that we are continuing tradition that women are now ND."

She stated that the implications of having 1800-2000 ND under this new term was far reaching. "While they are imple­

ments of tradition, they are also implications for a new ND tradition, and they touch every aspect of what ND is and will be from the very beginning to the oldest living alumna; from an understanding of the curricular stress to a reproportioned use of buildings from ND's playing a vital role in the top grade for­

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- Need a dedicated fax for Phil and 3 general admissions for TCU. Call 567-8901.
- Forming group. need musicians with repertoire. Call Jim 933-4567.
- Room to rent in ND House for Tab, 1 Oct. or 2 Oct. Sunday preferred. Location North, Call 456-7890.
- Need Mississipi: 2 student, general admission. Tim 1678.
- Need 4 A. V. T. K. To TCU game.
- Call to Numerous Oct. 5, 3 back Oct. 11, 5 for home game. Supply Sharons, 5-10 p.m.
- Need 10 A. M. Pick tickets, Call Rose 987-6543.
- Need ride to Cleveland on Friday Oct. 10. Call Mary 345-6789.
- Babysitter: 3 days per week. 15-20 hours per week. Daytime, call now. 456-7890.
- Ride needed for two (2) to Michigan State for weekend Oct. 10, Call Dave 765-4532.
- Ride needed to Oshkosh low or Port Washington area Oct. 13 or 14. Call Student Services, 334-5678.
- Ride wanted for girl from Mar­


FOR SALE

- Nice, clean broom and ticket for sale. Kevin 3256.
- FOR SALE: HST RECC Yamaha, excellent condition. 9250. Call E.K. (Elkins) 290-4959, after 7 p.m.
- For Sale: Gibson electric guitar, Call 903-1523.
- Lost: black trimmed wallet. Ray Daniels 353-5080.

NOTICES

Student discounts on new WESTINH GATE Compact Refrigerators, Spacemaster 9100 capacity, factory warranty. Weekly or monthly payments. Call 334-5678.

- All Alumni of Brother Rice High School (Chicago), please contact Jim Kiely, 490 Standard, 879-9021.
- All those ND seniors who had their yearbook photographs taken last month are requested to fill out an activity card in the yearbook office (4th floor, left turn) between 11-3 by Friday, October 6.

The Undergrads big issue to announce the formation of the FIFTH OF NOVEMBER SOCIETY, the object of which is to celebrate or toansom something, according to individual preference. The failure of the University Press to purchase an extra supply of 39th annual plans to devote a new society to the University Press, who have some professional or academic year or the equivalent in England are eligible for ND Membership. Those who have been sufficiently attached to the ND Press, or who have written a large amount of short or long pieces may be considered a member of the ND press. Those desired to be enrolled in any capacity must be communicated with any of the undersigned.

Liberal arts: John Schuster, English; Fred Alchimiss, Law; John Rice, Law; Mrs. Samuel, Library. Paul 287-3107.

PERSONALS

January, you forgot your call at Fairly, Call Stan 4391.

Happy birthday. Miss from summer camp. Your 25th. Greta

Many thanks returner of ID--We like it. Call now.

WEATHER REPORT

Tuesday, October 3, 1972 ____________


FREE SPEED READING INSTITUTE

You'll increase your reading speed on the spot!

HERE'S A GREAT OPPORTUNITY: Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics offers you a free gift because it is like to be able to read and study much faster. At our free introductory lesson you will actually participate in techni­

ques that will improve your reading and study speed on-the-spot. See what is holding back your reading rate and see how you can easily read much faster.

WHAT YOU'LL LEARN: At our introductory lesson you will see that Reading Dynamics is a comprehensive reading improvement program.

You'll learn that our students not only read faster but also comprehend more, and remember better. You'll learn how our study method can cut study time in half. In short you will have an opportunity to see what we teach and how we teach it.

WHAT HAVE WE DONE IT--SO CAN YOU: Seeing the instant results of your progress at the introductory lesson will help you understand why our average graduate increases his reading speed 47 times with improved comprehen­

sion. You'll see why over 500,000 people have improved their reading skills through the Reading Dynamics techniques. You'll understand why Reading Dynamics has been taught at the White House to staff members of Presi­

dent Nixon and Kennedy.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF: We want you to decide for yourself the value of becoming a rapid reader through the use of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics techniques. Plan now to attend a free introductory lesson; they are informal and last an hour. Come as you are, even bring a friend.

Come to your free lesson.

CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

NOTRE DAME AVENUE

COME FOR YOUR FREE LESSON

TODAY 6 and 8 P.M.
MORROW 6 and 8 P.M.
Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute
Late goals

Purdue, 3-1. The defeat left their record as an impressive 1-4, but their season has dimmed the enthusiasm of the players or their coach. Coach Arna Zook felt the team played excellent for the first forty minutes of the game. They played good, tight defense and kept the ball moving with some flashy punting. Zook stated, "We played very well in the first half but in the second half we were ineffective." According to the coach all the teams were completely preventable. The score was tied 3-1 going into the second half. Purdue defeated the Boilermakers in the third quarter, Fullback Mike Credrnan scored the final touchdown, and did a superb job moving the ball to the Purdue 6 yard line and a touchdown. On Friday the team travels to Wisconsin to begin their playoff tournament. It will be an elimination match with the Boilers as their first opponent.

ND Icers open fall drills

Notre Dame's hockey team began drills Monday in preparation for the current varsity and second varsity Collegiate Hockey Association campaign.

Coach Charles "Lefty" Smith put his players through an hour and a half workout, stressing skill development and fundamentals. Most of the Irish looked tired after the first one-hour practice, but Smith didn't feel that their fatigue resulted from a lack of conditioning. "This is an average type of situation," Smith said after practice. "We have been working at a fast, intense ice time. We've got to get them accustomed to being on the ice again."

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Sixteen letterman return from last season's team, which had an 18-10 record overall and finished third in the conference. Twenty-three players skated with the varsity Monday. The junior varsity team had an 11-12-1 record overall, and twelve of their thirteen players were back.

The varsity roster:

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ND rubberboots, 3-1

The Notre Dame rubber team chalked up its sixth victory of the season and fourth in a row Saturday as the Irish defeated the Michigan Wolverines, 12-0.

The game was the first of the season for John Carroll, who has spent three weeks preparing for their meeting with ND. Apparently it was a good three weeks.

The Irish dominated play throughout the game, and on only an occasional number of penalties against the Irish did the Wolverines stay close. As Coach Arna Zook felt the team played excellent for the first forty minutes of the game. They played good, tight defense and kept the ball moving with some flashy punting. Zook stated, "We played very well in the first half but in the second half we were ineffective." According to the coach all the teams were completely preventable. The score was tied 3-1 going into the second half. Purdue defeated the Boilermakers in the third quarter, Fullback Mike Credrnan scored the final touchdown, and did a superb job moving the ball to the Purdue 6 yard line and a touchdown. On Friday the team travels to Wisconsin to begin their playoff tournament. It will be an elimination match with the Boilers as their first opponent.

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