Bouffard explains price hike in basketball tickets

by Jim Eder
Contributing Writer

The increase in basketball ticket prices this year was necessitated by the rising expenses of the entire athletic department, according to John Stephens, assistant director of athletics.

Stephens explained yesterday that the revenue from basketball ticket sales is not used to pay for the costs of the basketball team alone. "The income generated from basketball and basketball games must pay for the expenses of the entire department," he said.

"Because these are the only two sports that make money," Stephens continued, "they must finance all the other sports, including our intramural program and club sports."

Rising Athletic Department Costs

Stephens insisted that the increase in basketball ticket prices is necessary to meet the rising costs of the department. "This is not a price-gouging operation," he stated. "The department is faced with increasing costs in all sports, in all areas of the athletics department, according to Stephens.

"There are two alternatives open for financing our costs," Bouffard explained. "One is to charge a fee charged to the each student's bill, I am sure, would cause a much greater financial hardship on the student," he explained.

"Ideally, we would like to see students attend basketball and hockey games free of charge," Bouffard said, "but this is not possible. We can do this for football games, because football is very profitable here, but the other two sports are not," he stated.

First Increase Since 1968

Bouffard pointed out that basketball ticket prices have not been raised since 1968, while both football and hockey prices were increased last year.

"This is the seventh basketball season in the ACC," Bouffard explained. "During these years costs have risen steadily, yet until now ticket prices have never been raised," he said.

"In order to meet these costs, we must raise some financial support from the students," he continued.

"There are two alternatives open for financing our costs," Bouffard explained. "One is charging students for basketball and hockey tickets. The other is imposing a flat ACC fee on all students," he said.

"Charging for student tickets is the lesser of the two evils," Bouffard said. "A flat ACC fee charged to each student's bill, I am sure, would cause a much greater financial hardship on the student," he explained.

"Ideally, we would like to see students attend basketball and hockey games free of charge," Bouffard said, "but this is not possible. We can do this for football games, because football is very profitable here, but the other two sports are not," he stated.

Decision made last Spring

Bouffard explained that the decision to raise the price of basketball tickets was made according to the same procedure used in setting all athletic ticket prices. The four-member ticket committee sends a price recommendation based on past and projected expenses, to the Athletic Board for approval.

The ticket committee consists of Athletic Director Edward Krause, Business Manager of Athletics Robert Callih, Stephens and Bouffard. The Athletic Board is headed by Fr. Ed mund Joyce, executive vice president.

The basketball ticket price increase was recommended and approved last spring, according to Stephens.

Across the Board Increases

Bouffard emphasized that the basketball ticket prices were raised "all across the board." Individual tickets are now $5 for box $4 for lower arena, and $3 for bleacher seats, representing an increase of $1 each over last year's prices.

Student season passes are $28 for lower arena, an increase of $1 per game; and $31 for bleacher seats (an increase of 50 cents per game). This policy differs from that used last year, in which all students paid the same rate ($14) for tickets, and upper classmen sat in the lower arena.

Bouffard said that the policy was changed, "because we felt it was unfair, in light of the higher prices, to charge the same for padded and bleacher seats."

Season tickets are available for faculty and staff members at $38 for lower arena and $21 for bleachers. These prices represent the standard $6 per discount given to faculty and staff members on all athletic tickets, according to Bouffard. Last year these tickets sold for $22.50 and were restricted to the lower arena.

Student season passes for the general public cost $50. Previously they were $46 and $32 for lower arena and bleachers respectively. Last year's family discount plan has been dropped. No special season tickets are available for alumni.

A maximum of 6000 student season tickets, representing 1,946 are in the lower arena will be sold, according to Bouffard. Although he does not expect the demand to exceed this limit, Bouffard has provided for a lottery to suppress sales to freshmen.

"If it looks like we will run out of tickets on the last day of sales when freshmen come," Bouffard explained, "we will take their money and IBM application card, but retain the tickets. If the 3,000-ticket limit is exceeded, we will hold a lottery, giving tickets to the winners and returning the money to the others," he said.

Hesburgh states salary supplement

by Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter

A $600 faculty salary supplement was announced by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University President at the annual President-faculty meeting held yesterday, in Washington Hall.

The salary increase adds up to a 1.5 million dollar university expenditure. In addition, the faculty raise will be mirrored by increased retirement benefits for non-academic university employees. According to Hesburgh the decision to grant the salary bonus was discussed this past June, at a conference of high administrative officials, Board of Trustees members, and Academic Deans at Lan-d'O Lakes.

Hesburgh also announced during his address the institution of Endowment Fund C, a fund to be used for very neglected for experimental academic projects and not requiring annual outlay. This fund is being instituted through surplus athletic income. Drawn from past years athletic profits, this fund will start at 5.5 million dollars.

The North Central Accreditations report on Notre Dame was also disclosed by Hesburgh. The report contained 1 point of criticism, the six of praise, which will be discussed by the Board of Trustees.

Hesburgh himself ventured a note of self-criticism in an area of the university's continuing lack of progress in minority involvement. Hesburgh revealed that this year the university had decreased from 99 to 65 women, and increased black faculty members from 11 to 15 and decreased in the number of other minority faculty from 35 to 32.

Reasons for Salary Increase

In commenting on the faculty salary increase, Hesburgh indicated that the raise was made in order to "eave the effects of inflation."

"The supplement will raise the present salary increase per year of Notre Dame faculty members to about 9 per cent this year," Hesburgh said, however, that the supplement would not be incorporated into the faculty salary base. He pledged that "as budget meetings for next year begin, it will be our urgent mandate to provide cost of living increases for all of the faculty."

The source of the supplement is a surplus of operating funds left over from the 72-73 fiscal year. The report contained 1 point of criticism the establishment of sixteen endowed professor ships in the University's four colleges and Law School. The endowed chairs are in Biology (continued on page 3)
the observer Thursday, October 10, 1974

Cushing reacts to speech

By BIL Brink Senior Night Editor

Charging a failure by Fr. Hesburgh to directly address the faculty salary issue, Prof. James Cushing, chairman of the Faculty Senate, expressed dissatisfaction with the increase in faculty salaries announced by the university President in his speech yesterday afternoon.

Cushing said that the report submitted by the Faculty Senate last week requesting a $1,200 raise for faculty members was aimed at securing a true salary "increase". He termed Hesburgh's $50 allotment a "bonus, a Christmas gift."

"Fr. Hesburgh didn't really meet or discuss our requests," Cushing said. "Nothing new was revealed."

The chairman said Hesburgh's speech was more of an explanation of what was being done with the budget rather than a real response to the specific question of faculty salaries.

"Hesburgh didn't nor has the administration made any response to our request. He didn't really address the issue."

Referring to the report submitted by the Faculty Senate, Cushing said: "I think we tried to make a reasonable case for the $1200 raise. That figure was not picked at random. We were not seeking a gift," he added.

Cushing said that Hesburgh's representation tended to give the impression that the money for the full $1200 increase is not there. He pointed out that there is, in fact, $2 million in discretionary funds.

"The money is there," he said. "It's a matter of priorities of what to do with it."

Cushing said he felt Hesburgh had, in effect, made the decision that other priorities exist, particularly using the money to build upon the endowment fund.

"Basically," Cushing said, "It's a priority decision, and the number one project is building endowments. Unfortunately, this is done at the cost of the faculty."

Toward the end of the president's address, Cushing rose from his seat and left Washington Hall. He conceded he was dissatisfied with the speech and said he considered leaving earlier, but didn't want to miss anything important.

"I was disappointed. We were told the same old thing over again," Cushing said.

Regarding any response the faculty might have to the speech, Cushing said: "It's up to the faculty whether or not they will continue to be satisfied by statements like this."

He said that it's largely up to the faculty what to do now. There will be a Senate report towards the end of October that the faculty will have to consider before they decide on any course of action.

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 Off-campus food co-ops compared

by Mike Rizzo Staff Reporter

A preliminary report on basic alternatives for the Notre Dame food co-op has been forwarded to Student Body President Pat McLaughlin by Off-Campus Commissioner Stan Cardenas.

The report summarizes an information-gathering survey conducted by Cardenas of existing co-op programs at other major universities. The two major programs investigated were the co-op plan at the University of Dayton and the co-op at Indiana University-Purdue University Student Co-op Organization (NASCOP).

The NASCO group informed Cardenas of the various systems and types of operations possible in a Notre Dame food co-op. The organization expressed a willingness to extend its services to Notre Dame if the student government co-ops the organization.

NASCOP will provide technical consultation and management training for the new co-op. The group has already given Cardenas information about the techniques of wholesale purchasing.

Cardenas also obtained information from Fr. Middendorf about the organization of the University of Dayton's food co-op. Pat McLaughlin is expected to revise and forward a copy of the report to the administration within several days.

WEEKEND JOB

Cinema 75 presents
SIDDHARTHA
Directed by Conrad Rooks
Dining halls to close

by Dan Reimer

Residence Halls will remain open during the mid semester break, Oct. 23 - Nov. 3 according to Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of student affairs office. Each residence hall will hold a special procedure in their halls for students remaining on campus over the break.

Ackerman commented that he was "at a loss to estimate the number of students who might remain over the break." He cited such factors as the high cost of gasoline and air transportation as possible obstacles to student travel. "Many factors operate against leaving campus. One of these is a much more relaxed attitude when the weather is cold and the rest it provides." He added, "In the past the halls have been locked and each remaining student given a key. It probably will be the same this year. Students will be given tickets, but the ability to travel will not be restricted."

Signs have been posted on campus urging students to boycott the purchase of basketball tickets.

The only food service during the break will be the lunch on Sunday, Oct. 27th.

"The student body should organize and do something about this," Ackerman observed, "to keep the dining halls open on a regular basis."

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin intends to meet with Father William Prexley, St. Edward's Hall rector, and Father R. Coneyers, Keenan Hall rector and Father cupid, and Father Richard Conyers, Keenan Hall rector and Father cupid, and the Keenan Hall government to organize to discuss supporting the boycott. Not all student groups were as elated. St. Mary's students were reported as not being too eager to boycott the long awaited basketball season.

Residence halls to remain open over break

over the break in the hall.

"The student body should organize and do something about this," Ackerman observed, "to keep the dining halls open on a regular basis."

Salary supplemented

Chemistry, Electricta, Engineering, English, Goverment, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Sociology and Anthropology, Engineering, Business Administration, Medieval Studies, and two in Theology.

Most of the jobs will not be for new faculty positions. Rather these positions were created to support students. Home economics faculty, for example, will be assisting the students by giving 278 tickets to St. Mary's campus.

Ackerman felt that this was just another case of "edging St. Mary's out."

ND students react to Bouffard

The South Bend Public Library will hold a book sale of library discards and surplus gift books and records on Saturday, October 27th from 9 am to 5 pm.

The sale will take place in the basement of the Main Library, 122 West Wayne Street. Entrance to the book sale will be from the alley on the east side of the building at the rear.

Boons and records will be 25 cents each. Magazines, pamphlets and pocket books and children's books under 50 pages will be $0.10 each.

SOUTH Dinning HALLs RALLY PROTESTS

basketball ticket price increase

by Andy Praschak

An impromptu rally, led by a Dille Hall student, was held in the South dining hall yesterday, to protest the rise in cost of student basketball tickets.

Jeff Thompson, perched on a table behind the dining hall, summoned the attention of his student audience. "I feel the urge and great need of the entire student body to express their disagreement with this action," said Thompson. "This is the result of our constant budget cutbacks and this increase is the end of our bottom line." He concluded.

In addition to his speech in the dining hall, Thompson announced plans for a mass petition campaign to lower the prices. "We hope to get as many as 5,000 signatures of students to show our unity in this matter," he said. He is also planning to meet with the Student Council and A.C.C, the week of November 12th, when the initial ticket sale begins.

Thompson later took his speech to the student body in the dining hall where he was greeted by an audience of enthusiastic students. "We plan on taking this to the school board next week and the next week's student council meeting." he concluded.

Gold Hose Flix

Thursday, October 10, 1974

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Ford’s 5 per cent surtax proposal felt unfair

By DAVID NAGY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans and Democrats alike opposed President Ford’s 5 per cent surtax proposal Wednesday as an unfair blow to middle-income Americans that cuts too deep down the wage scale.

House and Senate committees opened hastily called hearings on various aspects of Ford’s anti-inflation proposals Wednesday, with cabinet members summoned to defend the surtax idea, unemployment benefit reform, and other requests put forth by Ford Tuesday.

Congressional reaction to Ford’s overall economic recovery package ranged from lukewarm support to outright criticism, and it focused mainly on Ford’s request for a one-year, 5 per cent surcharge on corporate incomes, family incomes above $15,000 and individual incomes above $7,500.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., both said Wednesday morning they supported the surtax approach but felt the minimum income levels subject to the tax should be raised.

Mansfield, reflecting the opinion of many Congressmen who commented on the same issue Tuesday, said the surtax should apply to families earning at least $15,000 or even $20,000 a year and to individuals earning at least $15,000 a year.

Mansfield said he doubted either the surtax or the tax reform package Ford requested Tuesday would be passed before Congress adjourns this year. He said Congress might complete action on increased unemployment benefits and federal housing assistance, however.

Mansfield called Ford’s overall package “a move in the right direction but not any where near strong enough. Its a good start, but the bullet has not been bitten.”

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., gave Ford some of the most outspoken backing for his proposals, even though he said “there were some I wasn’t crazy about myself.”

“I am ashamed at the partisanship some of my colleagues are displaying in this greatest of all peacetime domestic crises that has ever hit the United States. This is a time of emergency which requires emergency measures — many of which I would not think of supporting in normal times.”

Percy, appearing on the NBC Today program with Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., said Ford’s proposals were “a good beginning” even though the surtax would effect incomes at too low a level. But Proxmire criticized the whole thrust of the program.

It’s far too little in it’s impact,” he said, and suggested Ford crack down on “very, very big price increases” in steel, nonferrous metals, chemicals and oil.

“I’d like to see an example” of self-sacrifice, Proxmire said. “I’d like to see the federal bureaucrats give up their limousines (and) the President set the pace in walking places and in not using the big jet planes.”

“Well, Percy said, “the President walks to church. That’s a good example.”

In their initial reactions to the surtax proposal, many senators and House members opposed starting the tax at the $15,000 family income level. Those who said it should be raised to $20,000 or more included Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

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Action EXPRESS

I was planning to spend the mid-semester break here, but if the dining halls are going to be closed I might have to change my plans. Do you know if they will be closed for break?

The dining halls will be closed for break. Their last meal will be served on Sunday, November 3 in both the North and South dining halls. The pay cafeteria in the South dining hall and the Huddle will be open over the break for those wishing to remain here. For those who want a change there is always the South Bend restaurants and drive-ins. Lastly, some of the halls have kitchenettes, which are at the disposal of the expert and novice chefs of the halls. So there should be no problem in getting something to eat over break.

I need some background in classical music for my music course. Are there any radio stations in the area that specialize in classical music?

There are three recommended classical music radio stations in the area that should be too hard to get. If you have a good antenna on your radio you could get WFMT in Chicago which has excellent music. If your radio can’t receive from that great a distance our very own WSNF FM or WACW in Springs Indiana have superb classical music broadcasts continuously.

Who gets the profits from the vending machines in our hall, the hall itself?

The profits from all the vending machines go to the University, who in turn uses them to hold down the increasing costs of tuition, and room and board.

NOTE: The Ombudsman Service is offering its services to the Notre Dame Community weekdays 9:30 to 11:50 and Monday through Thursday evenings 10:00 to midnight. Call 7638 for help.

'Dillonappropriate

a bicycle race sponsored by

Dillon Hall

Sun., Oct. 13

1st Prize - $40
2nd Prize - $20
3rd Prize - $10

50c registration fee

Contestants race against the clock

All interested contact Tom Rohman
127 Dillon ph. 1601

(postponed last Sunday because of rain)

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(postponed last Sunday because of rain)
Madison mayor speaks on urban problems

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

Housing, transportation and health are the major problems facing American cities, according to Paul Solgin, mayor of Madison, Wisconsin. Speaking before a small crowd at Washington Hall, Solgin warned that all levels of government should work at alleviating the problems in these areas.

"At the rate our society is going, in twenty years, if not ten, the single family home is going to go the way of the horse and buggy," the 27 year old mayor predicted. "Right now, most everybody is going to have a very difficult time finding a home."

"It used to be that a family could spend 25 per cent to 30 per cent of its yearly income on housing," he continued. "That would mean a family making $20,000 a year could afford to spend five to six thousand on a house a year that cost $40,000 and still live comfortably." But with the rise of inflation, Solgin argued, there is no way a family making $15,000 a year can afford to buy a $30,000 house. "The only way a person can afford to do that is not eat. That is the only viable way of getting around it," Solgin explained.

Solgin cited the plight of those in the lower economic class brackets. "With no more subsidized housing, public housing, sharing or public housing, lower middle class and lower class people are in bad shape. What do you tell them?" Solgin asked.

The answer, according to Solgin, lies in local government. He stated that the federal housing projects that have been, or will be discontinued, should be continued by state and local government.

Solgin was a 1966 graduate of the University of Wisconsin. In 1968, at the age of 22, he became the youngest member ever to serve on the Madison City Council. After serving on the council for five years, he ran successfully for the Madison mayorality in 1972. Throughout that campaign, his youth became an issue in his campaign.

Solgin traced the problems of transportation back to the 1950's. "It looks quite conclusive that the automobile manufacturers were mainly responsible for the purchase and accumulation of the major public transportation systems, which they then proceeded to close down," Solgin said.

"Los Angeles is an excellent example of this. By 1965, automobile riders are at a record high," Solgin explained. "No wonder that there is gas crisis now, and that people are concerned about public transportation."

"Soglin continued. He sees no help coming from the federal government to improve public transportation. "Various administrations have been telling us to save energy, but just yesterday, the House Rules Committee killed a $11 billion transportation bill for public transit," Solgin contrasted.

Solgin stated that transportation is a problem of huge proportions. For example, in Madison, Wisconsin five years ago, one person in a year in 1970 used public transportation. Today there are over seven and one-half million using the system. He noted that this increase is happening throughout the country and should serve as an omen that serious attention should be placed on working out a viable means of public transportation.

Solgin observed that health was "all but ignored in this country." He pointed out that while many health plans are being considered in Congress, mainly by Ted Kennedy and Wilbur Mills, all of them deal with the killers such as cancer. "What we need more of is prohibitive medicine," Solgin said.

"Americans should be required to take part in a preventive health care program," he stated. In this program, Americans would be required to have a medical checkup every six months. "This program could quite possibly save an American a good deal of money," Solgin stated.

"More importantly, it could save him from a debilitating injury, or quite possibly death—and I know of no amount of money that can pay the price of death."

Betty Ford's sudden operation for breast cancer was quite ironic. "Nobody is going to say her life was saved from being the wife of the President. She found out about her cancer from a clinic," Solgin said.

"Soglin mentioned that a clinic similar to the one Betty Ford went to was being run in Puget Sound, Washington. The clinic requires that everybody gets a check-up at least once every six months. Since its inception, medical costs in that town have been reduced by twenty per cent," he pointed out.

Solgin mentioned that Madison City Council had just passed a resolution supporting complete and unconditional amnesty. He rejected any arguments against amnesty as "illogical", because the Vietnam War had no legal basis.

"Despite all the manipulations that took place in the last ten years, no matter how you look at it, Congress never declared war. How can you expect people to take up arms against a country they're not legally at war with?" Solgin reasoned.

"The idea of subjecting the deserters to a amnesty board is ludicrous. How can a group of men who illegally sent young men into an illegal war pass a fair judgment on men who defied their illegal actions?"

Solgin was in favor of gun control. "Excepting sporting purposes, I see no reason for a person having a gun. The cities in America that have the strongest gun control laws usually have the lowest crime rate. I think that is good reason enough to support gun control laws," he said.

At the conclusion of his presentation, Solgin invited Notre Dame students up to Madison. "I think you'll like the changes that have taken place in the downtown area," he stated. "And the drinking age is eighteen."

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**HOMECOMING**

PLENTY OF FOOTBALL & HOMECOMING PACKAGES AVAILABLE AT STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE

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PEP RALLY 7:00
GORDON LIGHTFOO 8:30

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BUSES LEAVE CIRCLE BEGINNING AT 7:30
$6.00/COUPLE
MUSIC BY WIND

CASUAL DRESS COME AS YOU ARE

Directions to Silver Beach are available at the Student Union Ticket Office
"We won't be there anymore," has been the initial student reaction to the sudden and unexplained 100 percent increase in student season basketball ticket prices. Shocked and outraged, students are organizing petition drives, demonstrations, and a possible ticket boycott as a reaction to the unexpected price hike. And what else could be expected? Did Ticket Manager Donald Bouffard and the rest of the Ticket Committee ever expect to see the students to obligingly accept this slap in the face?

After providing the measure of student support and a bit of spirit that overwhemed players, coaches, opponents and even national magazines, the student, Bouffard, and ticket prices usually taken in the spring to determine how many student tickets need be printed. Last spring, however, this was unnecessary, because the maximum number of student tickets available would be sold easily. The printer was instructed to print up 5000 student tickets. "Why tie up the student's money over the summer," explained Bouffard. However, when the total is be expected the 5000 student tickets to sell out, Bouffard replied negatively.

After trying to release the new ticket plan, although of the University rationale for the ticket increase, it becomes evident why the ticket manager waited until the second week in October to release the new ticket plan, although the price hike was decided last spring. There is simply no proper time to announce or attempt to explain such a confusing change in policy. So now is a time as good a time as any. The combination of mid-terms, the approaching fall break, the excitement of football season, and other considerations which weigh much more heavily on students minds make this a perfect time to spring the good news on them.

The add to the confusion, Bouffard also explained why student ticket orders had not been taken in the spring, as was the traditional practice. According to Bouffard, ticket orders are usually taken in the spring to determine how many student tickets need be printed. Last spring, however, this was unnecessary, because the maximum number of student tickets available would be sold easily. The printer was instructed to print up 5000 student tickets. "Why tie up the student's money over the summer," explained Bouffard. However, when the price hike was expected the 5000 student tickets to sell out, Bouffard replied negatively.

After trying to release the new ticket plan, although of the University rationale for the ticket increase, it becomes evident why the ticket manager waited until the second week in October to release the new ticket plan, although the price hike was decided last spring. There is simply no proper time to announce or attempt to explain such a confusing change in policy. So now is a time as good a time as any. The combination of mid-terms, the approaching fall break, the excitement of football season, and other considerations which weigh much more heavily on students minds make this a perfect time to spring the good news on them.

Therefore, after the initial shock and outrage of the students, they still have no logical explanation for the exorbitant ticket price increase. If the athletic program was running a deficit, the University would be reasonable in asking for some increased revenues to pay the bills. But in this case, the ticket prices are not being consumed by the athletic expenditures. Money from athletics is being used for other University programs and this gives the students justification for their anger and resentment. They have been given the runaround and are now confronted with an unreasonable increase in ticket prices.

The students are being asked to pay double, which was not the past, to support their own basketball team. And this is the biggest outrage of all. The ball has now been passed to the Administration. It is time for the Administration to decide how much money school spirit is worth. Will the real facts and explanation for this price increase be released to the students? Will the University reconsider the student price increase? If not, it is no longer students demand a fair deal. It is surprising that the Administration has so underestimated the spirit of the students. They should know better.
the south dining hall--then and now

by jill truitt

When the South Dining Hall served its first meal on September 13, 1927, two thousand students wearing coats and ties sat down as the first family-style meal took twenty-five years to serve. This staff of bakers and butchers to waiters and bus boys.

Under the supervision of Mr. Robert Smith, 90 full time and 170 part time and student workers are employed. This staff is highly trained for administrative advanced technical equipment.

A typical dinner might be roast beef, tomato soup, carrots and peas, lettuce and tomato, salad, bread, pudding, and a beverage. This meal was personally served to each student and, to avoid waste, any food remaining on

or into rock walls, thus making them useless except for games.

Today a committee decides on menus proposed by a dietician. Students have a right to please the student. To today's world.

Perhaps the most subtle, yet striking aspect of the peak is the silence, subtle, the legs, broken by an occasional breeze or distant cowbell, makes the quiet unnoticeable. Striking in its totality; the sounds of civilization died many hundreds of feet below. Such sonic solitude trees the ground to absorb the scene below without any outside interference, something unique in today's world.

This splendor is abbreviated by the prevailing mist, warming all to move quickly or descend the treacherous trails to the dark. It is a hard enough feat in the light, because the legs have long since dissolved into jello and provide little resistance to gravity. Were it not for the steps that many curved while climbing, the way down would be a long, helpless run stopped by trees or going over a cliff. After dark, patience and slowness become, since the next step can no longer be seen, just felt.

Once back at Klessheim, only blisters, sore muscles, and a few stories remain as physical evidence of the day's recreation. But the spirit carries reminders of the trek that will not disappear with time. Two legs, one human body took on the great mass of mountain-climbing dissipate. Hunger, exhaustion and shaking knees notwithstanding, the view from the peak creates an experience that can never be synthesized or made in Japan. Being the highest land in the area, the whole world, as far as the eye could see, lay below. The city of Salzburg lay off in the distance on one, compact clump of concrete. Surrounding it are fields and hills of green in more shades than Crayolas: the dark green of the forests, varying light shades in the pastures and their brakes, the more basic tints of vegetables, the mixture of greens and yellow of the cornfields. To those stands the Berchtesgaden Alps, with some peaks adorned with glaciers.

The first South Dining Hall staff was under the management of Mr. Robert Borland. The 250 employees, half of which were students, prepared the meals. This staff is highly trained for administrative advanced technical equipment.

With the use of the conveyor belt, bus boys have become obsolete. Bakers and butchers are still employed by the University, but now work in the North Dining Hall.

If A. Blaiser wished to prepare liver for dinner, the students had to accept it because it was the only available choice. He was the head chef in 1927 and arranged all menus. A typical dinner might be roast beef, tomato soup, carrots and peas, lettuce and tomato, salad, bread, pudding, and a beverage. This meal was personally served to each student and, to avoid waste, any food remaining on

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Experience good times at Nazz coffeehouse

by Mauri Miller  
Staff Reporter

With the first four weeks of the coffee house described as "pretty much of a success with pretty good crowds," and incoming talent from the Chicago area promised, the Nazz coffee house experience is showing surprising number of Notre Dame students a good time on weekend nights.

"The crowds were really good for the first two weekends," especially during the hours around 10:30 till midnight," said student government spokesman Ralph Pennino, "but the last two weeks the crowds have slacked off considerably."

Pennino attributes the smaller audiences to the football weekend.

Murderer at large

Five butchered in Texas slaying

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) - Investigators theorized Wednesday one man killed three young women and two children, hacking the women to death one by one with a butcher knife and returning to his apartment as he killed children nearby.

No one has been held so far in the killings of Laure McLendon, 22; her sister Martha, 24; their cousin Linda McLendon, 19; Stephen McLendon, 2; Martha's son, and Martha's daughter Natasha, also 2.

Police apparently had no suspects. A woman had been raped in July across the hall from the McLendon apartment, but it not the suspect in that case is in jail, eliminating him as a possible suspect in the five killings.

"All suffered multiple stab wounds," said a police official, "and no one was found, except for the bodies in the rooms."

Five women were tied, gagged and stripped. The children were butchered with a butcher knife that the police say was used to kill the women.

"There is just no way to tell how long they have been dead or fix the time of death. We found positive evidence of rape in one of the women, but that doesn't mean the others weren't raped too."

"We found nothing in the way of being able to identify the assailant."

The women were tied, gagged and stripped. The children were fully clothed and gagged but not bound. Parkes said the children were stabbed as they were gagged and as frequently as the woman who was mutilated.

A bloody butcher knife was left in a room where three victims died.

Police at first believed more than one person was involved because the women were young and strong and it would have been difficult for one man to overcome and kill all three at once.

But they now said it was possible for one man to have killed all the women if they turned separately to the apartment.

Panel discusses starvation

by Mary Reher  
Staff Reporter

A panel discussion on "Epidemic Starvation," will be held by the Program in Non-Violence Thursday, 10:30 p.m., at the 10:30 till midnight," said student government spokesman Ralph Pennino, "but the last two weeks the crowds have slackened off considerably."

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Off campus burglaries continue...

by Gregg Bangs, John Hennessy
Bob Radziewicz Staff Reporters

Burglaries continued to plague off-campus Notre Dame students, with more than twice as many reported thefts this week as compared to last. Thefts of stereo equipment were a prime target.

Detectives assigned to these cases were Tom Luettke and Dan Ryan, who have been involved in several recent burglaries.

Today, after the Notre Dame-Army game, a student entered the college campus with $300 worth of records, a stereo system, and a record cabinet.

On the morning of Thursday, October 10, 1974, the observer 9

Football ticket exchange sets goal

by Catherine Brown Staff Reporter

The football ticket exchange program has set a goal of 600 students tickets for this year's Notre Dame-Army game on October 18, according to Dan Novak, chairman of the program.

As in past years, the tickets are used to aid underprivileged children from South Bend to the game.

...Possible solutions discussed

by Ken Lamb Staff

A series of recent burglaries which have victimized off-campus students has, indeed, aroused concern on the part of both the administration and student body of Notre Dame. As part of the effort to solve the problem a meeting was held Friday between the South Bend police and representatives of Notre Dame. Present at this meeting to discuss the situation were the chief of Police in South Bend, and the burglary chief, BFP Pat McLaughlin, Dean of Students John Macheca and some faculty members.

The group discussed how the criminals seem to concentrate on ND students as victims. According to McLaughlin, it pointed out that the students tend to be easy marks for thieves because of their fixed schedules. While in a family home a parent or child is usually present, the students' houses are left alone.

Because of the students' predictable routine, the police said it is easy for the thieves to find a time when they can depend on one at home. This is usually when they will strike.

These students are therefore in an especially vulnerable position, the police said. They are, however, willing to act to protect themselves. According to McLaughlin, "Two weeks ago the police instituted five additional two-man foot patrols and three squad car patrols in the troubled areas. Even though this has probably helped, some students feel they are still vulnerable."

McLaughlin said, one of the best things the off-campus students could do would be to watch out for each other. As Macheca stated, "The students that begin to be sensitive to their neighborhoods."

A light or a radio left on at certain times will scare off any would-be thieves. One student suggested leaving the front door to an apartment unlocked at the same time and place.

McLaughlin said, such groups need to work together to solve the problem. In regard to the security of the homes themselves, a service called the Crime Prevention Unit (CPU) will examine any problem and inform the occupants of its weaknesses. The CPU is not a substitute for the police force. It will also provide fire protection and the police will do the follow-up.

CPU will also speak to groups and classes concerned with the safety of their homes.

Campus organizations that are involved in the program are the Neighborhood Study Help Program, the Big Brothers and Logans. Any other organization interested in getting tickets through the program should contact Dan Novak at 22-7946.

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KARATE CEMuNSTRATiDH
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PRESENT OCTOBERFEST '74

O-C suggestions criticized

In response to Tuesday's Observer editorial which criticized University handling of off-campus students, Director of off-campus Housing, Fr. Thomas Tallarida, said that a number of the remarks were unfounded and unresearched. Tallarida, the off-campus housing director, said that the editorial was "not good journalism" and that it appeared the writer was "only looking for reactions." The statement noted that the increase in off-campus students "is an important aspect of a viable off-campus program." The editorial also observed that the off-campus office is "understated" and that "an expansion of facilities is badly needed." Tallarida pointed out that as of this year the office has a full-time director, two part-time assistants and a full-time secretary. This is an important fact, said Tallarida, because the staff is "able to handle the on-campus staff." Besides the increase in staff, additional assistance has also been given by Legal Aid and student government. "In the past, the services of Legal Aid were stressed as an important feature available to off-campus students," stated the editorial.

Crime is an important aspect of Tallarida's work. Last Friday, Dean of Residence, John Stewart, Wilson, Pat McLaughlin and Stan Cardoza of ND student government, and legal counsel met with the South Bend Chief of Police.

SMC Student Assembly nominations due Friday

Students may now submit their nominations for SMC's Student Assembly representatives. The deadline for nominations is midnight on November 11. Nominations are due Saturday, October 12, in room 227 at Holy Cross by 8:30 a.m. All classes are eligible to run, according to Katie Kearney, Student Assembly chairman.

Tallarida noted that his office is investigating an insurance plan for students. "The implementation of an insurance plan has been a major concern of both this office and the student government since last May. Several plans are now available and information on them can be obtained from the student government," said Tallarida.

[top of page]

PRESENTING: the Thursday night special
12" pizza - $1.50
Pitcher Beer Nite
Fat, drink, and be entertained by live music nightly (except Tuesday) AT
WHITE HOUSE INN
2839 N 5th
Just 8 mi. north of the state line. 683-9842
Take U.S. 21 north to Niles, then north on highway 33 miles.

The Thursday night special

JOHN SEBASTIAN

TOP OFFERING: "Just the right kind of music."

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The key match in the tournament came Sunday morning between Indiana and Notre Dame. The Irish had one loss (to Iowa) at this point and a win over Indiana would have put Notre Dame in the singles.

The doubles were played first and all three Irish combinations came up short. Chris Kane and Brian Haime fell behind early at No. 3 and lost 6-0, 6-4. Mike D'Oonnell and Tony Bruno took the Hoosier's No. 2 team to nine games before host the tie-breaker. Randy Stehlik and John Carrico played well but came out on the short end of a 10-9 margin in the No. 1 spot.

The Irish played some of their best tennis of the tournament in their doubles.

Fall competition is a new innovation in collegiate tennis and ND Coach Tom Fallon feels that the Notre Dame squad should be a strong one this season based on its performance over the weekend. Team members are looking forward to a possible spring trip to Galveston, Texas as well as a rematch with Indiana on the Courtney Tennis Courts.

Stickmen slip by Purdue

by George Ecke

The Irish lacrosse club traveled to Purdue over the weekend to battle a team they thoroughly outscored (7-0) in their first two contests. The Irish would have put Notre Dame in the national rankings if they could have won the round robin tourney.

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Kicking game vital to ND attack

by Pete Mellah

What do you think about if you try to kick a football in front of, oh, seven or eight thousand people, you know, eleven angry players bear down on you?

For Dave Reeve and Tony Brantley, kicking is kind of nothing but kicking.

Reeve, Notre Dame's freshman place kicker, describe his role in the game situation. "The kicker can be a big help when you put him in front of them. I know I can do it in practice so I just put myself in practice. I don't think I can ever remember hearing the crowd."

Irish punter Tony Brantley also emphasized the importance of the kicking game: "Mentally I go through the fundamentals, holding the ball, kicking. You have to just picture yourself."

For both Reeve and Brantley, kicking is also a part of Notre Dame's history. Notre Dame has a long-standing tradition of successful kicking, and both players were familiar with this legacy.

As for Conover, he is known for his ability to inspire his players.

Over the summer he kicked every day in preparation for fall practice. "I hoped to be helped out but I knew I had a lot of work to do. Pat McLaughlin had done well in spring practice. I didn't want to have my hopes too high, " he said.

Reeve (6-2, 205) feels his kicking game has improved this season, "I was nervous at first but the starting nod for Georgia Tech went pretty good against Georgia Tech, but against Northwestern I don't think anything in consistency in hitting the ball. Each single week will be a test."

He stressed that in the Notre Dame system it is not as important "how far the ball goes as how high the ball goes." "A real good punt has to be in the air at least four seconds."

At 6-0 195 lbs with halfback experience, Brantley dismissed talk of competing with the ball from punt formation. "No it doesn't enter my mind. But if I did, I'd better run for a touchdown."

Reeve and Brantley pointed out the importance of special teams. "Our senior Andy Rohan, and the holder, Back-up quarterback from Alabama, in the kicking game. Reeve said, "The center and the holder I have to work with them. I just do, and they deserve as much credit. Brantley described Rohan's snap from center as "the most important part of punt situations."

Both business majors, they concurred almost to the point of not talking about game situations. "There really isn't that much pressure unless you inflict it upon yourself," Brantley: 'I go with what Tom Clemen's says, that pressure is self-inflicted."

In four games this year, Reeve has kicked three field goals of 40 yards or more. He has converted on 41 of 42 extra points (99.5%) and has averaged 41.8 yards per punt. "He can say all he wants to and do all he wants to," said Parseghian, "but it's what his team does on Saturday afternoon that counts. You don't want to kick a football in front of them."

With that the Observer comes out this Sunday, at one, the 19th annual Notre Dame Lambs Rugby Football team will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Burke Golf Course. The meet, in conjunction with the Chicago Lions, will be played Friday night in the finest competition in the Midwest.

The College division this year will be missing defending champions Wisconsin, Northwestern will feature Big Ten powers Indiana, Michigan, and Michigan State. Other top teams in the field of 28 include Eastern Michigan last year's champion, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Bowling Green. The best Irish are looking forward to renewing their 21st place of a year ago.

Vying for individual honors in the kicking game are Dave Reeve for Notre Dame, Tom Reading for Michigan, and Joe Louis for Arizona State.

The 198th annual Notre Dame Invitation will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Burke Golf Course. The meet, in conjunction with the Chicago Lions, will be played Friday night in the finest competition in the Midwest.

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For Conover, "chazisma" is a kind euphemism for something more complimentary, say, kick or pummel.

College football has its share of clowns like Duffy Daugherty or Pepper Rodgers, whose men are also engaging personalities as well as good football coaches.

Conover, however, is his hardest to fit into this category, but he comes exceedingly dreadfully.

"Sometimes you need to do something to get their attention," explains Conover.

Perhaps that's how he rationalizes the famous chair throwing incident of '69. "He can say all he wants to and do all he wants to," said Parseghian. "Never enters my mind. But if I did, I'd better run for a touchdown."

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