Food co-op drive starts next week

By Kathy Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Everything is set to start the membership drive for the food co-op, according to Tom Fitzgerald, student body vice president.

Membership in the off-campus co-op will cost $25 per household.

Fitzgerald said sign-ups for the co-op will be at the end of next week, which will begin the selling of shares toward the lightening of debt.

He explained that each year the co-op can have their money refunded at this time.

Fitzgerald said he has had experience in organizing co-ops which will speak on campus early next week to explain and answer questions about the co-op for potential members.

"We're going on the approach that this will go well and bring in sales of $200 to $250 per week," he said.

"If nobody comes to the talk, there will be little chance of people signing up." 

Encourages Attendance

He added, "I encourage them to come to the speech and ask questions and make up their own minds."

Fitzgerald maintained Morgovsky will function as an adviser to the off-campus co-op. A board of directors chosen by the members will actually run the co-op.

"Until the funding comes in, Marketing Department is conducting a preliminary survey on what food might be desired for the co-op," he said.

"But no ideas are firm, but the final decision will be made by co-op members."

Student Body President Ed Byrne said the location for the co-op has been narrowed down to two places, but he did not name them specifically.

"I don't know the number of members," Byrne pointed out.

"I think the board of directors will choose the place." 

Successful

Father Thomas Tallarida, director of off-campus housing, said he does not think the membership drive will be successful.

"They do not care because they carry their two dollars back," he stated, "and quite a few are wondering if they will save any money at the co-op."

"We are going for two dollars toward membership in the co-op last spring," said he will try to get his money back.

"I wouldn't join it now," he said, "but it's a good deal for off-campus students."

Jim Swartz also said he would try to get his two dollars refunded.

"It must have been poorly planned and disorganized last semester," he remarked. "I couldn't have been looked into that well.

"So many people have put so much time into the co-op, it will be difficult for a lack of interest," Byrne commented. "Because there was so much interest two years ago when the work was first started."

University Village needs improvements

by John Calcutt
Staff Reporter

University Village residents cited cases of deterioration for the poor water facilities and again voiced a need for housing improvements on Wednesday.

Last March, The Observer published an article in which Fr. Joseph Payne, the University Village chaplain, expressed the suggestions and complaints of many of the residents of the married students dormitory.

Although the University explained that its administration had no certain committee on residency, little apparent action was taken.

The most important deficiencies of the University Village complex are still the lack of storage space and a need for better heat distribution.

Responding to these problems, Brother Kieran Ryan, Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs stated, "We installed bicycle racks for the bicycle commuters, but the heating problem is out of our hands."

He commented, "Those apartments have the same blueprints as the ones downtown, so there couldn't be that much wrong structurally that we would have to cut back."

Many residents disagreed. They commented, "We don't have enough storage space for things like strollers which are necessary with kids."

Several problems of the poor facilities were cited by residents. One stated, "The apartment was poorly insulated, which leads to higher electric bills for those people living on the ground floor, not to mention the higher noise level.

One incident cited by a tenant was that of a family living on the ground level who paid twice as much for heat when they left their apartment vacant over the Christmas vacation than the family above them who remained in the Village for the holiday.

Last May, a small child was climbing on the 5 foot fence surrounding the apartments and was gashed by the barbs on the top to the extent of needing several stitches to close the wound.

"We wanted to have the barbs fixed to protect our kids," one resident explained, but his family doesn't keep anybody else from entering the property wouldn't do a thing. I guess they (the administration) didn't realize that a kid getting gashed was serious."

Another resident noted, "I think the board of directors didn't have much interest in the co-op, either because they did not know there would be a need for it."
Public life for Nixon in future

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon may be planning a gradual re-entry into public life, a television producer who visited Nixon said Wednesday.

Nixon, who recently played in a Teamsters charity golf tournament, spent an hour Monday with television production-columnist Wally George and appeared at other golf courses near his seaside estate at San Clemente.

In the semipublic golfing appearances, Nixon has been described as affable and friendly. George, who wrote a newspaper column defending Nixon, said the former President told him he made "stupid mistakes" in the Watergate affair but no worse than other presidents have made.

"Sure, it was a stupid mistake," the observer.

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Corrector - Carolina
Night Controllers - Dave Rust and W.S. Nichols
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Special events highlight SC homecoming weekend

A "World of Fantasy" will kick off the homecoming weekend Friday night from 9 to 1 in Stepan Center.

Tickets for the semi-formal dance are on sale for five dollars per couple at the dining halls and at the Student Union ticket office.

Refreshments will include cheese, apples, French bread and soft drinks. There will be no alcoholic beverages served at the dance.

Decoration plans include a huge dance are on sale for five dollars per couple at the dining halls and for $75. The winners will be announced at the pep rally before the dance.

Other homecoming activities include the Notre Dame-USC football game and the Beach Boys homecoming concert on Sunday. Leo Garonski and Bob Quakenbush are assistant chairman of the homecoming committee.

Shahen reported that over 300 tickets have been sold out of a total of 700. In addition to the dance, the Student Union is sponsoring a half-decorating contest based on the fantasy theme. First prize in the contest will be $150 and the runner-up will win $75. The winners will be announced at the pep rally before the dance.

Other homecoming activities include the Notre Dame-USC football game and the Beach Boys homecoming concert on Sunday. Leo Garonski and Bob Quakenbush are assistant chairman of the homecoming committee.

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NIXON PLANS TO SPEND MORE TIME in public, beginning in about six months when his book and a series of television interviews are completed.

"He said he'd like to visit several countries that he has visited in the past," said George. He said Nixon might get involved in radio and television or "wherever I can be of help to the country."

"He looks excellent," said George. "He stands erect, is very clear-eyed and forceful in his speech. He looks like he has gained weight and is very much in fighting form, very happy and relaxed."

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Glickstein letter

Link won’t debate Law School criticism

by Christie Herlihy
Staff Reporter

David Link, dean of the Notre Dame Law School, has refused to debate the unfavorable Howard Glickstein letter which sharply criticized the law school.

"Although I have evidence to support my view and I will discuss the issue with students, I feel it not proper to make a public point by point criticism of the letter," the dean said. "The letter is not worth debating although the issues it raises are worth talking about."

Link decided to publicly attack the Glickstein letter because Glickstein addressed the letter to the law students and did not send Link a copy. The letter arrived after Glickstein left Notre Dame for a full-time teaching position at Howard Law School.

Glickstein, former director of the Civil Rights Center and professor at the Notre Dame Law School from 1973 to 1975, criticized the law school in the letter, which sharply debated the unfavorable Howard Touhy, Thomas, to square off

The tickets of Hilare Thomas and Terry Touhy will square off again in final elections for St. Mary’s Freshman class officers this Friday.

Thomas and Touhy won the primary elections held yesterday. The two will have until midnight Friday to campaign for the final elections which will be held Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Loretto lobby.

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Students rank USC rally 

by Jim Connyn
Staff Reporter

Friday's pep rally for the USC game ranks as the most important of the season in the minds of most of the whole ND community, she director, felt that all the rallies and

said. 'At Notre Dame spirit is a unifying element, and is the basis of the whole ND community,' she said.

Senior Maureen Walsh felt the rally was definitely needed for USC even if the team doesn't perform well during the actual game.

Robert O'Brien, University band director, felt that all the rallies and the games were equally important. "Every team that comes here to Notre Dame is never really psyched up for a game until the opposing team takes the field. Browner felt three or four main ralles were needed during the game; I don't seem to get excited during the game; I don't seem to need that pre-game life," she said.

Walsh admitted that she did not attend every rally last year because they seemed to become stale to her after a while. "This year I've been to every one," Walsh said.

I agree. Rallies for him aren't important. "I prefer to get excited before the rally, though," O'Brien explained. "Win or lose, the band plays for the team in the locker room after the game. The band's job is to express the feelings of the people. O'Brien said. "It is interesting to note that two students, non-band members, composed the fight Song."

Junior Colleen McCarthy felt the pep rallies in general were a fake way of rousing emotions, at least as far as her own were concerned. "I prefer to get excited once the game starts," she said. "Many of the rooms need painting, walls, but they won't let us paint them. Some things that need to be done."

Band drum captain Mark Augustine added that he would rather he in the band than in the crowd. McCarthy summarised the consensus by saying that some people really like the rallies, others don't. "Some never get tired of the. For them it's a new experience every time," he said.

Improvements are still needed (continued from page 1)

"Many of the rooms need painting or have wall paper coming off of the walls, but they won't let us paint the rooms ourselves. "When they fixed the leaky roof this summer, they didn't bother to work on the apartments that were ruined by the water leakage," he said.

Gary responded to these criticisms stating, "The basic philosophy behind University Village was to provide reasonably priced apartments for Notre Dame students."

"But you (the apartments) lack certain conveniences, but what do the students expect for $80 a month. They can always move downtown if they don't like it," he said.

One tenant summed the entire University Village feeling up when he said: "We like the convenience of being close to campus and we like the rent. But there are just some things that need to be done."

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FBI holds list of potential risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI maintains a list of more than 1,200 Americans targeted for possible investigation as potential security risks in times of national emergency, according to documents disclosed today.

The documents were released by Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., chairman of the House Civil Liberties subcommittee, who said the FBI practices "demand thorough congressional scrutiny and public discussion."

The list is the latest in a series of indexes dating back to before U.S. entry into World War II and originally intended to identify persons to be arrested if they were considered a national security threat in wartime.

**Russian craft lands on Venus; sends pix**

apeutic director of the Soviet Academy of Air Sciences, who said the Soviet spacecraft, launched on Venus Wednesday and returned to earth yesterday, sent back to earth panoramic pictures of a desert covered with sand dunes because of constant wind and temperature erosion.

Some of the rocks were 12 to 18 inches across and a large rock was seen in the distance, breaking the smooth skyline, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The descent vehicle, dispatched from the Venus 9 spacecraft, operated for 33 minutes on the surface where temperatures were 485 degrees Fahrenheit. Tass said.

Venus 9 went into orbit around the planet to become its first artificial satellite. It reached the planet's vicinity on Saturday.

No, it's not a flying cigar, it's the Good Year blimp flying over campus preparing for this weekend's contest with USC.

**Beach Boys**

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Dear Editor:

This evening around 1:30 several of us guys were sitting around the room: contemplating Saturday's football game with USC. Questions were popping up which touched on every aspect of the confrontation. Statements were being made about the team and the staff; comments like: "Hell, we'll never win Saturday." "Devine can't coach a team." "Rick can't perform." "Tom Modglin is a fool." "Players are lethargic." Solutions were offered like: "Start Montana." "Rick can't perform." "Tenacious - we thought he was crazy." "North Carolina, and last year's USC."

Of the eight of us hashing and discussing, one was the least bit optimistic - we thought he was crazy. After the 1:30 hour we sat and we realized our separate ways to mediate the matter in more detail. The Optimist was right. After all, the game is only four days away. Decisions must be made by the day before the game. The main thought before the game. The main thought was: the student body to cheer our team, the quarterback, or least of all Dan Devine. We have no one to blame but ourselves. I don't know whether or not the team cares if we win or lose. The force that makes it possible for Saturdays like this one to occur. The force that somehow unites us and brings us together in Notre Dame.

And the force is here, and it is unique. It's not merely a fanatic desire to win, because there are many schools with an equally great urge to come out on top. But there's only one Notre Dame. It's that same nameless force that brings us together, calls us to one, and names us "we": it is the force that demands that we prevail. And one who looks closely can ashamedly, unprosecuted, uncelebrated, be. But there's only one spirit like this one. It is unique. It's that same nameless force that brings us together, calls us to one, and names us "we": it is the force that demands that we prevail. And one who looks closely can ashamedly, unprosecuted, uncelebrated, be. But there's only one spirit like this one. It is unique.

This is not of those all-too-frequent "we ought to be" columns. Today, I think much more appropriate to us is a "What we are" column. And of what we are today, we can be proud. As the week draws closer and closer towards that climax Saturday in the Stadium, it is becoming increasingly obvious that we are indeed Notre Dame. All of us. Together. We are Notre Dame. It's been called a fever, a pulse, a silent roar. Whatever it is, it's highly contagious and very healthy. It's brought us all together, all behind one goal, all intense, all unified as a family again. It's brought us all back to Notre Dame again.

We are rapidly approaching a Saturday afternoon when for three hours there will be no critics, no dissidents, no prodigal sons. We will be Notre Dame, and we will be one. And open your eyes to realize that perhaps we are one more often than we think.

That oneness appears periodically throughout the year, unmissable, but all too fleeting. It's there on that first day back from a summer vacation, it's there during the walk back from that final exam, or that last Monday. As the sun sets and the oneness is there as it is all year long, but because it is admitted, heralded, and celebrated. We are more than a school. We are more than a three-pronged institution intent upon some educational prowess. It's not merely a fanatic desire to defeat USC because of their domination in recent years. Because they've certainly dominated other schools much more completely than this one. But there's only one spirit like this one. It is unique. It's that same nameless force that brings us together, calls us to one, and names us "we": it is the force that demands that we prevail. And one who looks closely can ashamedly, unprosecuted, uncelebrated, be. But there's only one spirit like this one. It is unique. It's that same nameless force that brings us together, calls us to one, and names us "we": it is the force that demands that we prevail. And one who looks closely can ashamedly, unprosecuted, uncelebrated, be. But there's only one spirit like this one. It is unique.

This weekend we are one, in one spirit, one in Notre Dame. This weekend there is no administration, no faculty, no alumni, no student body. Only Notre Dame. When the national anthem echoes its final notes, and that Brigade of blue shirts and gold helmets breaks into full view of the packed throng, the oneness will be fully realized. There will be no barrier separating those in the stands from those on the field.

We will be one. We will be Notre Dame.

Those who hear us during this weekend will hear very little talk of how "the team is doing" or how "they will beat USC." They will hear words of "us", words of "we".

For Saturday afternoon, the stadium floor will not only be covered with the shoulder-padded, well-prepared members of the varsity. Father Heurich will be there, with those in the stands on February right when the singing drank walks past the dorm window and we are alone and we are one.

But for some reason, the oneness that joins us together this weekend is more intense than at any other time. The other moments of oneness are there, and should be far more consciously celebrated, but they lack the fervor of the feeling that joins us together right now.

This weekend we are one, in one spirit, one in Notre Dame. We are all here together right now.

Do we have the potential of being a family? And what holds us back

The force that somehow unites us and brings us together in Notre Dame.

The force that somehow unites us and brings us together in Notre Dame.

We are all here together right now.

Dear Editor:

So "report for you!

Doug Gruss

Great Spirit

Dear Editor:

This is not of those all-too-frequent "we ought to be" columns. Today, I think much more appropriate to us is a "What we are" column. And of what we are today, we can be proud.

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Comprised mainly of laymen

by Maureen Flynn
Senior Staff Reporter

In May of 1967, the Congregation of Holy Cross voluntarily transferred the control of the University of Notre Dame to a Board of Trustees composed primarily of laymen. Almost $200 million worth of assets were involved in the transaction, which established a Board of seven priests and thirty laypersons to replace one made up of six Holy Cross priests.

In a formal statement of policy, the reorganization of the University's prime governing body was attributed to four factors:

1. The increasing public challenge to the University as evidenced by the broad financial support it receives.

2. The dramatic growth the University has experienced in the past few decades which has been accompanied by unprecedented and complex problems in administration, fiscal matters, and the university's external relations.

3. The need to draw upon all available skills in the operation of the University.

4. The importance of granting the laity a more independent and responsible role in the governance of Catholic institutions as a sequel to the pronouncements of the Second Vatican Council.

Change-over required

Rumors concerning the proposed reorganization of the Board of Trustees were still underway, and both had given public presentations. "This was an exclusive role of the Congregation of Holy Cross," Hesburgh stated. "We are an advisory committee, "he said, "with no authority.

"It is entirely in the core endeavor of continuing, stabilizing, and insuring the character of the University as Catholic, that the Congregation of Holy Cross finds its trust and most important mission," Hesburgh stated. "Not that the layman cannot or should do this." Hesburgh continues, "In this respect, with an increasing number of intelligent and dedicated laymen (and diocesan priests and other orders, too) who share the same values, the laity can be in the modern world.

Laymen play larger role

One way in which the Congregation contributes to the development of the University, Hesburgh noted, is through its administrative committees. "This was an exclusive role of the Congregation... Today laymen are playing an ever larger role in the overall administration of the University."

Student Affairs Committee

Carney, the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Patent Development Corporation, added that the committee was established as "a sounding board for student affairs problems."

The committee is mainly interested in student concerns consequently, many of the issues are ones that concern the Student Affairs Office and the Student Activities Office.

The report back to the full board their observations.

Committee helps students

When the committee was begun it was to serve as a vehicle to speak directly to the Board of Trustees. Facenda explained that when the committee was established many of the students held strong feelings and felt that no one in the higher echelons of the University was listening to them.

In the various ways in which the committee serves the students are in providing an avenue of communication and a place for student leadership to talk about unusual problems included in the general university budget, according to Facenda.

Carney agreed with Facenda also pointing to the renovation of La Forte as an example of the committee's ability to bring student proposals to be reality. "The trustees are not in there to listen to the roars of the students," he said. "But apart from necessity, the day to day contact really effective in transmitting student concerns to the Board," said Carney.

"The members of the Student Affairs Committee are very much in touch with the students, according to Dr. Carney, and the contacts are mostly through informal channels. "The chairman of the committee (Carney) customarily is in constant contact with the student body president and several of the men who serve on the committee..." Blantz explained.

"When new ideas come up it is very easy, sitting around talking to a group of students, just to ask questions."

"The trustees are not in there to listen to the roars of the students," he said. "But apart from necessity, the day to day contact really effective in transmitting student concerns to the Board," said Carney.

The committee works in an informal way to help administration and student leaders put into effect the goals they have jointly arrived at...

...and he praised Committee Chairman Carney as being especially open.

"Dr. Carney is a unique individual, very open and very approachable," said Blantz. "He is also a very good administrator who runs an excellent meeting and gives everyone a real place to say what they want to say.

Dr. Carney, the students felt Blantz helps Blantz to gain a better grasp on what the Office is doing," Blantz said. "The day to day contact really has been very beneficial," said Blantz.

"Living here on campus you have the contact with people on a one to one to know what many of the students are thinking," Blantz explained.

"When new ideas come up it is very easy, sitting around talking to a group of students, just to ask questions."

Relations with student affairs

The role of the Student Affairs Committee in relationship to the Student Affairs Office, according to Carney, is an unusual course taken to make sure that administration is doing what it is supposed to do, explained Facenda. Carney stated that the committee is a group of people that should be very open about the appropriateness of the Student Affairs Office and make suggestions.

Blantz felt that the members of the Student Affairs Committee are "very open and approachable."

The Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame begins its Fall meeting today.

The Board has influenced every area of campus life since its creation in 1967 by the previous Board of Trustees composed of Holy Cross priests.

The University's legal governing body, which will meet again in May, has greatly affected student life by its creation of the Congregation of Holy Cross (COUL).

The COUL report included comments and proposals on the relationship of the University's Student Affairs to other university offices, including the residence halls, student organizations, and intramural sports, and the relationship of the University's Board of Trustees to the administration.

The Board's Committee on University Priorities (COP) also touched on every aspect of University life. The report included recommendations on expenditures, academic discipline, and curriculum, student services, the budget, teaching and research, housing, and the maintenance of the University.

The North Central Accreditation Commission evaluated the University in its report last year. "The Gourman Report: Confidential Ratings of American Colleges" published in 1968 gave an excellent rating to the boards of trustees in the country, one of which was Notre Dame.

Because of the active role which the Trustees have played at Notre Dame and their influence on campus life, the Observer is publishing this supplement to give its readers an in-depth look at the men and women who are the trustees of the University and will plan the future of the University.

This increasing role, Hesburgh explained, "is necessary because of the increasing complication of the current operating environment. The size of the place and the variety of its growing concerns, as well as the weight spectrum of natural and acquired competencies required to get the job done, and the changing in- terests and more academically and pasturally oriented interests of the priesthoods themselves."

"But apart from necessity," Hesburgh stated, "the growing involvement of laymen on all levels of University administration reflects a similarly welcome development in many areas of the post Vatican Council Church."
Notre Dame's Book

Hesburgh
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, has held several national governmental advisory positions, including membership on President Ford's board to administer elementary and secondary education and degradation. He was chairman of the United States Commission on Civil Rights and the United States Catholic University, was a permanent member of the Atomic Energy Agency until 1963, and is director of the Freedom Foundation. He has received 40 honorary degrees from various universities, and received in 1964 The Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, from President Johnson.

Stephan
Edmund A Stephan, an attorney with Mayer, Brown & Platt of Chicago, who received his LLB from Harvard cum laude in 1939, served as attorney in charge of the New York office of Allen Properties, a member of the Executive Council on Foreign Relations and a member of the executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Notre Dame.

Sullivan
Frank E. Sullivan, executive vice-president and chief marketing officer of Mutual Life Insurance Co., who received a BS degree from Notre Dame in 1949, is a former Chairman of the Board of Editors of the American Society for CLU Journal, chairman elect of the Life Underwriters Training Council, founder of his Local Urban Coalition, and has received the N.C.C.B. Brotherly Award.

Schneider
John A. Schneider, President of the CBS Broadcasting Group, New York, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame in 1931, is on the Executive Committee on Student Affairs of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees.

Perry
Perry A. Pierre, Dean of the School of Engineering at Howard University, who received his MS in Electrical Engineering from Notre Dame in 1963 and his PhD from Johns Hopkins University in 1967, has taught at several universities. He has done research in electronics and was a member of the National Academy of Engineering, an Advisory Board of the National Science Foundation, and served as a White House Fellow.

Rockefeller
John J. Rockefeller IV, former President of West Virginia Wesleyan College until May of this year, has been on the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, Secretary of State of West Virginia, and assistant to the Director of the Peace Corps. Served in the Far East Section of the State Department and was special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, and is now a trustee of the University of Chicago, and on the Board of Directors of the Urban Institute.

Powers
John J. Powers, Honorary Chairman of the Board of Pilots, Inc., New York, who received his LLB in 1937 from Yale Law School, is a Senior Trustee of the USS Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, Inc., and is a member of the Board of Regents of Georgetown University.

Pfeiffer
Jane C. Pfeiffer, Vice-President of Communications of IBM Corporation, New York, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Catholic University of America, Director of the Advertising Council, and was the first woman selected to participate in the White House Fellow program.

Mackle
Frank E. Mackle, Jr., Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Stepan Chemical Co., received his LLB from Notre Dame, is the Executive Vice-President of the Orchestral Association, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Fund, and was honored by President Johnson's Council on Industrial Relations.

Matthews
Alfred C. Stepans, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees; and President of the Board of Trustees, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Urban Institute.

Wilson
University of California at Berkeley, is a past president of the Universities of Oregon and Minnesota, was a member of the Council on Higher Education in the American Republics and of the National Committee of UNESCO the chairman of the National Committee of the National Advisory Council on Education of Disadvantaged Children and on the Board of the Institute of International Education, a member of President Johnson's Advisory Committee on Labor Management Policy.

Pork
Rosemary Park (Mrs. Milton V. Anastas) a professor of education at UCLA, served as Vice-Chancellor at UCLA 1967-79; is the past president of Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut, and is a graduate of Notre Dame, and donated to Notre Dame thousands of dollars.

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John A. Schneider, President of the CBS Broadcasting Group, New York, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame in 1931, is on the Executive Committee on Student Affairs of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees.

Minow
and Austin of Chicago, was Executive Vice-President, General Counsel and director of Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, was law clerk of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, U.S. Supreme Court in 1951 and 52, is the director of the Academy for educational Development, Chairman and Director of the Chicago Education Television Association, and the author of two books on broadcasting, and the recipient of the George Foster Peabody Broadcasting Award in 1961.

Decio
Arthur J. Decio, chairman of the Board of the Skyline Corporation, Ethelbert, Indiana, who is on the Advisory Board of Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, and on the Board of Trustees of the Military Academy, Aurora, Illinois, and was a member of the National Park Board of Land Income Housing in 1930.

Erickin
Robert A. Erickin, past owner of Hound Springs Trout Farms, Inc., is the Republican Party's candidate for the State of Idaho, the vice-president of the Idaho State Republican Party, is on the Board of Trustees of the Annual Notre Dame Alumni Fund, and was honored by President Johnson's Council on Small Businesses in 1964.

Ericksin
Richard W. Murphy, a partner in the law firm of Murphy, Lemere, and Murphy, Braintree, Massachusetts, who won a landmark civil rights case for client who had a disability, was discharged after surgery, was served as a special assistant attorney general for Edward W. Brooke.

Murphy
Jay J. Kane, national President of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, member of the Board of Brier Engineering Co., Birmingham, Alabama, and President of O'Brien Engineering in Georgia, Indiana, and is a member of the Public Relations and Development Committee of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees.

Pierre
Perry A. Pierre, Dean of the School of Engineering at Howard University, who received his MS in Electrical Engineering from Notre Dame in 1963 and his PhD from Johns Hopkins University in 1967, has taught at several universities. He has done research in electronics and was a member of the National Academy of Engineering, an Advisory Board of the National Science Foundation, and served as a White House Fellow.
board of Trustees

Thursday, October 23, 1975

Dr. Philip J. Faccenda, General Counsel for the University of Notre Dame, is a 1962 graduate of Loyola University law school, in the National Association of College and University Attorneys director, and has been the vice president and director of the South Bend-Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce.

Paul Foley, president and Chairman of the Interpublic Group of Companies, Inc., in New York, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Advertising Council, was Chairman of the New York Research Development Fund Committee for National Multiple Sclerosis, a national sponsor of the American Heart Association, and served as chief of the news bureau for the United States Office of War Information in Istanbul, Turkey, and as a correspondent with the Associated Press.

Donald M. Graham, retired Chairman of the Board of Directors Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, who holds a J.D. degree from Northwestern University, was the director of the national board of the National Alliance of Businessmen, on the Board of Trustees of the Council of the Americas, has received the State of Israel Prime Minister's Medal in 1978, and is now chairman of the board of governors of the Transportation Association of America.

Paul F. Hellmuth, senior Managing Partner of the law firm of Hale and Darr in Boston, who received his LL.B. from Harvard Law School, director of the Associated Foundation of Greater Boston, Inc., and was first vice-president, trustee, and executive committee of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

J. Peter Grace, President and Chief Executive Officer of V. K. Grace & Co., New York, who received his LL.D from Mount St. Mary's College, who founded the Emergency Committee for American Trade, is on the International Chamber of Commerce, is the treasurer of the National Catholic Community Service, and has been decorated by the governments of five South American nations.

Robert W. Galvin, Chairman of the Board, Director and Chief Executive Officer of Motorola, Inc., who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Electronic Industries Association, in the National Public Advisory Committee on the Regional Economic Development on the Board of Directors of the American Petroleum Institute on the Board of Trustees of Loyola University and Chairman of the Financial Affairs Committee of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees.

Rev. James J. Wilson, C.S.C., Vice-President for Business Affairs of the University of Notre Dame, a graduate of Notre Dame, a member of the Academic Council of the University, and a member of the Central Association of College and University Business Officers.

Thomas P. Carney, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Patent Development Corp., holds a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Penn State University, was national chairman of the American Chemical Society medicinal division, chairman of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association Research and Development Section, and special consultant to the Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare on problems and the status of medical research and education in the United States, and is the holder of several patents on chemical products.

James T. Burtchael, C.S.C., provost of the University of Notre Dame, holds a Ph.D. in divinity from Cambridge University in Great Britain, is a member of the University Committee on Academic Progress, the past president of the American Academy of Religion, a member of the Catholic Theological Society of America, and was a member of the Commission on Religion and Higher Education of the Association of American Colleges.

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John B. Caron, president Caron International in New York, who is a member of the Arts and Letters Advisory Council, and holds a B.S. in Chemical Engineering.

Rev. Ernest Bartsell, C.S.C., President of Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., who holds a Ph.D. in finance from Notre Dame, is a member of the American Council of Education, the National Catholic Education Association, and was the director of several education commissions.

Jerome J. Crowley, president of The White Corporation, South Bend, who received his Ph.D. from Notre Dame in 1971, is on the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's College, and is the president of the Board of Trustees of the South Bend Art Association.
Trustees determine directions

By Phil Cackley

Staff Reporter

To the casual observer, the Board of Trustees is a low-key, seemingly elusive group who meets twice a year to arbitrarily determine the policies followed by the University. While true, the Board does set policy for the Administration and is low-key, followed by the University. The lay Board, in particular, has a strong commitment to Notre Dame’s operation since its creation in 1967.

Most of the work of the Board is accomplished through standing committees. There are eight of these: the Executive Committee, the Nominating Committee, the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, the Finance Committee, the Investment Committee, the Public Relations and Development Committee, and the Liaison Committee for the Academic Councils of the Universities.

It is neither arbitrary in actions nor elusive. The Board, in particular, has a strong commitment to Notre Dame’s operation since its creation in 1967.

The Board of Trustees is a vital part of the Notre Dame community, contributing much to the University’s decision-making. The lay Board, in particular, has a strong commitment to Notre Dame’s operation since its creation in 1967.

The work of the Board and its effect on the University is vitally important. The Board sets five-year goals for the University, which includes the establishment of the Office of the President, the establishment of the Quality Endowment, and the approval of key policies. The Board also approves the University’s budget, which includes the approval of key policies.

The Board of Trustees is a subsidiary of the Board of Governors, which includes the President of the University, the Chancellor, and the Vice President for Finance.

The Board of Trustees serves to represent the interests of the University, and it is responsible for the overall direction of the University.

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ford's economic theater

ken jame son

letters from abroad

sun setting upon tired italy

leo hansen

New York City's government is still functioning, and the lights are on Broadway. But there are doubts that the best theater around is now in the small projects downtown or uptown.

The play goes like this: we have protagonist, Gerald Ford, proposing a new package which taxes a tax cut reduction ($28 billion) to a government spending reduction of the same amount (more or less). The dynamic of the play is the reaction of Ford's opponents, the Democrat controlled Congress, and their success in crowding Ford from the spotlight. The play will follow in detail the unfolding of this conflict, with its claims and counterclaims, charges and countercharges.

A number of the stragems of the protagonist are now apparent. The audience is tantalized by the report of an executive and legislature is seen as part of how serious the stakes of the play are, for technical quibbles, but before long the predictions of the dire effect of the tax cut package is no mean matter. In today's prices, $28 billion in tax cuts or expenditure cuts is no mean matter. In November of 1976 he Bicentennial Year. The play will follow in detail the unfolding of this conflict, with its claims and counterclaims, charges and countercharges. If this were South Bend it might be a Notre Dame football rally. From a balcony we can see Italians creeping out of their cafes and bars, drawn in a red Communist party. If Winter Comes . . .

If Winter Comes . . .

by the increasing domestic inequalities. Only when the audience demands some "good economics" instead of "theatrical economics" is this likely to change.

If Winter Comes . . .

photos by tom lose
IU expands medical school at Notre Dame

By Pat Spierer  
Staff Reporter

In the basement of Haggar Hall, a relatively obscure but nonetheless pivotal part of the Notre Dame academic community goes about its business. All students are familiar with the Law School but few realize that our campus has an open medical school tucked away on the bottom floor of the building.

(Officially known as the South Bend Center for Medical Education, the school can trace its history back to the mid-1960's.)

It was at that time that the overcrowded Indiana University School of Medicine found it necessary to expand.

Instead of merely enlarging the original med school, however, an idea was born. In Indianapolis, the school was able to create equal distribution of physicians throughout the state.

However, due to a lack of funds, the plan was scaled down to where the IU Medical School could only open up cooperative med schools utilizing the facilities of colleges located in the chosen cities.

Thus, in 1976, Notre Dame, because of the home of one of the eight I.U. outreach medical schools.

The medical school is in no way under the jurisdicion of the university. It is funded solely by the State of Indiana and rents the Haggar Hall space from Notre Dame.

The centers staffers by four full time and two part-time professors from the Indiana University Med School. These professors are generally full-time members of Notre Dame's Biology Department.

They teach five courses ranging from Gross Anatomy to Behavioral Science.

Additionally, two N.D. professors, with accreditation from the I.U. med school teach Microology and Biochemistry.

Laboratory courses, sometimes using human cadavers, are also taught.

Dr. Greager noted that the med school will hopefully expand in the next few years.

Already it is offering, in conjunction with the Biology Dept. masters in biology. This degree is basic medical science and directs students to careers in research and teaching.

The school will also begin offering courses for the sophomore year of med school possibly by 1977.

The relationship between the South Bend Center for Med Education and the university is mutually beneficial. 

While the medical school rents the classroom space it needs from Notre Dame, it also, because of the nature of its courses, aids the university in recruiting professors who can teach such courses onthe university organized level but who are also looking for the company of fellow professionals.

Judges rule in homononsexuality: Sergeant dismissed from Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge agreed Wednesday to rule on the constitutionality of the military's automatic discharge of homosexuals, but he denied a request to block the Air Force from discharging T. Sgt. Leonard Matlovich.

Matlovich, a homosexual, who has been in the Air Force since 1968, was court-martialed April 12 after a 75-minute hearing inwhich the 31-year-old airman was charged $2.50 for admission, "said the state.

An appeal to the discharge was denied Tuesday by Air Force Secretary John McLucas.

Matlovich's attorney, David F. Addlestone, had asked on behalf of the accused for a temporary restraining order barring the Air Force from discharging Matlovich until the constitutionality of the order was determined.

Gessell set Nov. 3 for a hearing on both whether he should grant a preliminary injunction against the Air Force and whether Matlovich's discharge is constitutional.

DEFENDANT: Against the Air Force to allow Matlovich to remain an enlisted man while the issue is decided in court.

An appeal to the discharge had been denied Tuesday by Air Force Secretary John McLucas.

Matlovich, a Vietnam combat veteran, has been turned down for many civil service and civilian jobs, but has had no luck so far.

Matlovich was trained in a human relations specialist position and was highly rated by his superiors until he publicly declared his homosexuality.

Air Force regulations call for the discharge of homosexuals, but Matlovich says he would continue to do his job.

Movie discount offered by Student Union office

The Student Union Ticket Office, in conjunction with Plitt Theatres, is now offering a discount ticket policy to all members of the Notre Dame community.

The plan, which went into effect Oct. 3, 1974, enables the purchaser of a $1.50 ticket to gain admittance to most of the movies shown by the Plitt Theatre as well as to any movie shown by the Plitt Theatre as well as to any movie shown by the Stuyvesant Theatre.

The tickets are honored at any of the Plitt Theatre locations.

"Things couldn't have gone better," Matlovich said when informed Gessell had agreed to assume jurisdiction in the case and decide the constitutionality of the forced ending to his 12-year military career.

Gessell described gendexts of the U.S. Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court prevented from granting an order stating that Gessell on active duty. The judge unsuccessfully urged the Air Force to allow Matlovich to remain an enlisted man while the issue is decided in court.

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Not other Democrats

Bayh vows to run against President Ford

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh launched into his first day of the 1976 presidential campaign Wednesday with a pledge to run against President Ford, not other Democrats.

Claiming "It's time for a change," the Indiana Democrat said he is "tired of seeing the kind of negative leadership Gerald Ford has been giving this country. He's not doing his job."

Asked to name the front runner among the nine announced candidates, Bayh said, "I think there's one person to beat, and I'm glad to be here today."

"I want to run against Jerry Ford and not try to take cheap shots at some of the others."

Bayh, who formally announced his candidacy Tuesday, told a group of about 30 campaign workers at the opening of his first headquarters that Ford is "insensitive" to the needs of the country, incapable of dealing with the problems of inflation, and "reform to meet the human needs of an entire society.

"I'm frustrated as a member of the Senate and as a citizen of this country, with the business-as-usual approach of the Administration and planned mediocrity," Bayh said.

Bayh would be the first in the position to say to the multinational oil companies that the President of the United States is "not going to let you determine what our energy policy is," Bayh said.

"We're going to pass legislation to break up those companies."

While Bayh was in New Hampshire making that statement, legislation to break up large oil companies was defeated in the Senate in Washington.

Bayh said he considered the New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York primaries the three key contests in 1976 and most of his time and effort would be centered in those three states.

He said running in a large number of primary elections would not be the key to the party nomination.

"I'd suggest that success is going to depend as much on the willingness of a person to sort out his priorities accurately," he said. "The decision not to go into a primary will be as important as the decision to go into a primary."

Bayh also said he thought the federal government had a responsibility to keep New York City from defaulting on its loans and blamed President Ford for creating dissension on the question.

"I think it is totally irresponsible for a President of the United States to again indulge in the politics of polarization. "Just like Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, Gerald Ford is now playing off one part of America against another."

He said the country must be unified in the face of strife.

When we have suffering in one part of the country it ought to hurt us all.

"If we sit idly by and let New York go bankrupt, it is going to hurt us all."

Walsh hall receives new outdoor security system

by Maurice O'Hearn
Staff Reporter

A new detex has been installed in Walsh hall in order to provide greater security, according to Rectress Sr. Susan Rosenbach.

In the new system, the hall phone is located inside the dorm and the detex on the outer door will be activated.

Previously, the hall phone was inside the dorm, and the detex system was located inside the main door of Walsh.

The outside detex will be turned on after midnight Monday, and after 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

"The purpose of the new detex system," according to Rosenbach, "is to insure the safety of the girls."

"At the present moment, anyone of the squad has access to Walsh's 24-hour lounge and two bathrooms in the basement," she said.

Rosenbach added, "Now if someone wishes to get into the dorm after midnight, he or she will have to call one of the girls in the dorm.

"Actually, Walsh will be just like any of the other girls' dorms," she said.

Pat Sheehan, Walsh Hall President, said, "We were the only women's dorm which was accessible 24 hours a day to anyone, that is, Notre Dame students or anyone off campus. Hopefully, the new system will avoid this."

Sheehan said that the plan is not in effect yet. Before it is effective the Hall Council will issue a flyer explaining the new system to the hall residents.

Commenting on the new system, one Walsh student said, "I objected strongly to it at first, but now it's alright. I think the thing that people objected to was the staff didn't consult the residents about the new detex system. But now that it has been explained, I think it's a good idea."

Another resident added, "It doesn't bother me one way or the other. It's not that much different and it's for our own good."

WORLD PRESENTS:

THE GREAT

FLICK-OFF!

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HAPPY HOUR Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:30

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EVERY MONDAY-REDUCED PRICES
ON BEER AND BAR DRINKS
Appropriate attire required for admittance

America's Finest Show and Dance Bands Six Nights A Week
Endorses public executions

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. (AP) — A minister concerned about increasing crime advocates public execution of convicted murderers on prime-time television.


The Toronto-born minister who was ordained in 1961 said, "I'm no religious quack but people need to be shocked and sobered like they were by the assassinations of the Kennedys which were shown and reshown on television."

The minister, whose congregation numbers 250, said several weeks ago he answered an editorial in a local newspaper which commended the Supreme Court for striking down the death penalty.

"In my letter, which was printed, I said the court was wrong, that there should be swift and sure justice for those who kill," he said.

"Now I've been called 'that murderous minister.' But one man wrote me saying that executions should be held in Soldier Field.

"I don't want any bizarre or circus-like attraction, but we've got to let society see life for real for its shock value. There should be public execution and it should be on prime-time television."

He said he read about an underground sex movie in which a woman actually was killed.

"I thought to myself: Now we are making entertainment the real thing and we can't even make real life the real thing."

From the Book of Genesis, the Rev. Mr. Tinlin quoted:

"Whoever sheds the blood of man, by man shall his blood be shed."
The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) will hold a national conference in the ACLU building on Monday. Monsignor John J. Egan, founder and chairman announced.

According to Technology, the new building does not have a ready-to-talk about it." Egan emphasized.

"I'm very proud of the crowd that attended this year," Egan commented. "A large number are those people most prominent in the civil rights and peace movements across the country."

Among those expected to attend are:

- Father Cardinal Darden, archbishop of Detroit; Rev. Andrew Greeley, sociologist from Chicago; and aides from the Vatican, who attended the meeting.

In Rome, the newsmen "I'd rather talk about it." Egan commented.

"I'm not sure what happened," Egan said. "I still need 14 GA tix's any home game."

"I saw the foreign minister of Germany, the prime minister of Belgium and other leaders on my European tour," Wallace said. "But I'm not sure this time who I will see."

There were indications his reaction to the news was not the first time he had been asked about his plans for the future, and that the grand jury had the government was indeed the Berlin spokesman added.

At the time of the call, Wallace confirmed the telephoned threat on arrival in Paris but told newsmen: "I'll rather talk about it." Egan emphasized.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal judge today ordered two reluctant witnesses to testify. It was the second grand jury investigating the harbor of a sinking. The grand jury was ordered by the federal government because of a call the judge they should not have to testify.

Faction, the name used by the leadership of the United States in the early 1970s, is staying with you. We felt his protection was adequate. It was the Berlin spokesman added.

At the time of the call, Wallace confirmed the telephoned threat on arrival in Paris but told newsmen: "I'll rather talk about it." Egan emphasized.

Threatening to build a coalition, adding meaning in the international Women's Year and with the approach of our nation's bicentennial.

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Stanford hands Keenan first I-H football defeat

by Tom Conaty

There was plenty of excitement on Carter Field last night but the Stanford "Blues" completely stole the show. A cheering Stanford pep club and a mean Stanford defense enveloped the previously unbeaten Keenan Hall. The win put Stanford in a tie for first place with Keenan and Flanner. Flanner and Grace were also winners.

Stanford 6, Keenan 0

In the first half, it was all defense as both teams were able to shut off all offensive threats. Neither team moved well and time after time big defensive plays were made.

Finally in the third quarter, Stanford's defensive back-quarterback Rick Puliano intercepted an errant Keenan pass and returned it twenty yards to the Keenan 2 yard line. There Puliano lead a fire-up Stanford offensive to the endzone with Bill Bluma scoring from two yards out. Puliano's two point conversion pass was dropped in the endzone.

Stanford's defense then rose to the occasion and completely stymied the Keenan offense. The big play came with twenty seconds left, when Jay Mayer intercepted a Keenan pass and ruined Keenan's hope for an undefeated season.

Grace 8, Zahm 6

Grace overcame several costly errors to come from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Zahm 8-6. Zahm scored first in the first quarter on a 4 yard burst past the middle by fullback Kevin Fallon. They failed on the conversion and Zahm led 6-0.

That was the first half ended but in the second half Grace quarterback Matt Ratlerrman passed his team down to the two yard line where Don Keller took it in for the score. Keller then rambled over right guard for the two-point conversion and Grace led 8-0.

Zahm then made one more attempt to score only to have a pass intercepted by Grace's Jerry Marks. Grace then ran out the clock and held on to win.

Flanner 29, Cavanaugh 0

Flanner completely dominated play in this game and remained in a first place tie. Flanner's first score came on a picture-perfect play from Mark Coons to Mike Schuff 22 yards out. The two-point conversion was good and Flanner led 6-0.

Halback Mike Carini scored next for Flanner with an 11 yard run untouched and again the two-point conversion was good and it was 16-0 Flanner. Minutes later Paul Gillespie scored from two yards out but the conversion was missed, and Flanner led, 22-0.

With play-car coach Phil Volpe taking over the quarterback duties, Flanner scored again on a 32 yard pass play from Volpe to (who else) Mike Schuff. Conversion was good and the score was Flanner on top 30-0.

Hockey exhibition

set for tonight

The Notre Dame hockey team will be in action this Thursday night, October 22, 1975 in an exhibition game versus Western Michigan. The game is slated for 7:00 p.m. in the ACC Ice Rink. Admission is open to the public. Ticketprices are $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. All Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will be admitted for free.

Both with two outs and runners on first and third, Morgan and Lewis made big plays in this game and remained in the second half. Then Yaz flied to Cesar Geronimo in center.

Despite this fine catch, defense ruled the Stanford-Keenan game.

Reds win 4-3, take series

BOSTON (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds won the World Series Wednesday night on a soft-sinking single by Joe Morgan that gave them a 3-2 win over the Boston Red Sox. It was Cincinnati's first World Series championship since 1960.

In a fitting finale to one of the most dramatic series in recent history, the teams went into the ninth inning of the seventh and deciding game tied 3-3 and appeared headed for their third extra-inning game.

But with two outs and runners on first and third, Morgan reached out and tapped a pitch from rookie left-hander Jim Burton into short center field, where it dropped between shortstop Rick Burleson and centerfielder Fred Lynn. Ken Griffey crossed the plate with what proved to be the winning run.

Fred Lynn dashed in, hoping for a play on the ball. But it dropped in for a single and the Reds were on top for the first time.

Reliever Reggie Cleveland then walked Johnny Bench, loading the bases, but escaped further damage by getting Tony Perez and two-run homer had started Cincinnati's comeback--on a fly ball to right.

Now the Red Sox, who had led 2-0 into the ninth, were behind the Reds.

Will McEnaney, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher, faced the top of the Boston batting order in the ninth and retired both of the Red Sox.

The first batter was pinch-hitter Jose Benegaces, who lined a 3-1 pitch to Ken Griffey in right field.

Then Bob Montgomery, making his first appearance of the Series, batted for Dennis Doyle and hit the first pitch to Dave Concepcion at shortstop for the second out.

That left it all up to old pro Carl Yastrzemski, long-time hero of the Red Sox. With the crowd of 38,350 watching, he faced 1-0, swung and missed and hit a foul pop foul to Larry Doby, who was a second out. Then Yaz flied to Cesar Geronimo in center.

In this shutout, Lewis halfback Sue Behnke dominated the game, scoring both touchdowns. In the first half, Behnke ran 38 yards for the score. On a down and out pass, tight end Ann Berges converted for the 2-point conversion. The two-point conversion was good and the score was Keenan 0.

In the second half,Behnke ran 10 yards up the middle for the touch down. After an offside penalty, Lewis got the conversion when quarterback Kenny Ryan hit tight end Mary Wood in the end zone for the point.

The standing as of October 21 in the ACC Ice Rink. Admission is free. The game is slated for 7:00 p.m. in the ACC Ice Rink. Admission is open to the public. Ticketprices are $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. All Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will be admitted for free.

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Reliever Reggie Cleveland then walked Johnny Bench, loading the bases, but escaped further damage by getting Tony Perez and two-run homer had started Cincinnati's comeback--on a fly ball to right.

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Will McEnaney, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher, faced the top of the Boston batting order in the ninth and retired both of the Red Sox.

The first batter was pinch-hitter Jose Benegaces, who lined a 3-1 pitch to Ken Griffey in right field.

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