Burtchaell announces resignation as provost

by Tom Byrne

Almost three months after the events that led to the suspension of Alan E. Hardy, University officials still refuse to comment on the subject, and some of the issues involved remain unclear.

Dean of Students James Roemer, citing the University's requirements for confidentiality in the handling of disciplinary matters, yesterday declined to grant an interview on the subject. Hunter's attorneys, Robert L. Stephans of South Bend, also refused to discuss any aspect of the case.

A record-breaking runn­ ing back on the Notre Dame football team, announced a settle­ ment of his lawsuit for a temporary injunction for reinstatement on Aug. 15. The agreement stipulated that Hunter accept a one-semester suspension and drop his litigation against the University, while main­ taining eligibility for a return to his studies in January. Hunter will also retain the benefits of his grant-in-aid upon his return.

In a statement announcing the settlement, Hunter indicated he had decided to end the lawsuit because of his desire "to solidify my status as a student and football player."

I would not want to be allowed to return to the University under a temporary injunction and then half way through the season announce­ another lawsuit," he said.

"This would mean that the effort put into my studies would be wasted," Hunter said. "I had a feeling that I would find I lost the hearing on a permanent injunction."

The settlement also signified the end of Hunter's problems with the University, outlined in the August 16, 1977, student newspaper, the Student Observer.

Students cut from judicial system; decision termed 'non-negotiable'

by Marti Hagan

Prompted by legal action involving at least a dozen students, a committee of the Academic Council is engaged in the current impeachment of an academic council member and his off-campus professional activities

Students cut from judicial system; decision termed 'non-negotiable'
Bricklayers die in accident

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Three bricklayers, on their final day of lining the inside of a power plant chimney, plunged 155 feet to their deaths yesterday when a scaffold collapsed, showering 25 rows of bricks upon them.

It took workers an hour and a half to uncover and remove the bodies from inside the base of the new, 170-foot steel chimney at the Indianapolis Power & Light Co. generating plant.

The victims were identified as Jim Browning, 50, Indianapolis; Harley Wheeler, 24, Abingdon, Ohio; and Elmer Pearcy, 66, Harley Wheeler, 24, Alvordton, Ohio; and Elmer Pearcy, 66, of Charleston, Ill.

A fourth worker on the scaffold, George Warren, 54, also of Charleston, Ill., said he escaped by grabbing onto a new load of fire bricks being lowered from a crane into the top of the smokestack.

"It was one of those impossible things that happened - there was no warning," said a shaken Warren, who was treated at a local hospital and released. He explained that one end of the scaffold dropped when one of its support beams at the top of the chimney suddenly snapped.

The men had been on the job for three weeks and were scheduled to complete their work yesterday af- ternoon. A utility company spokesman said the victims were just 17 rows of bricks from the top when the accident happened.

Aborigines suing for land

SINDEY, Australia - Four aborigines are suing the Australian and British governments in Australia's highest court for $716 million in compensation for losses of 200 years of land. Viewed as test cases, the suits were expected to be followed by more if the verdict is favorable.

The resignations of David E. Sparks as Director of University Libraries at Notre Dame was announced yesterday by Fr. James T. Burtchall, provost. Sparks, who has held the post since 1971, will continue to serve as the chief library administrator until his suc- ceeder is appointed. He is expected to remain at Notre Dame as a member of its faculty library.

In announcing Sparks' resigna- tion, Burtchall observed that his tenure has consisted of "years when the importance of the li- braries as a chief learning support has been newly emphasized on this campus." He credited to Sparks' leadership the fact the "people at Notre Dame and people who sus- tain us are much better aware of our need for enlarged library resources, and the significant role of library endowment in our Camp- aign for Notre Dame goals reflects this." The provost said that the pro- cedure for selecting a successor to Sparks is set forth in the Univer- sity's Academic Manual. It will involve consultations between the activing provost and the Faculty Library Committee and the com- mittee on Appointments and Pro- motions of the Library.

Prior to coming to Notre Dame six years ago, Sparks was associate librarian for public services at Yale University. He is a graduate of Swarthmore College with a mas- ter's degree in Romance Linguis- tics from the Catholic University of America. He later studied library science at that institution. Pre- vious to his association with Yale, Sparks was at the Library of Congress where he headed the Reference and Library Services Section of the Science and Tech- nology Division. He also held library posts at the University of Vermont, the General Electric Company and the Itek Corporation.

Hotline needs volunteers

The Women's Committee on Sex Offenses is seeking prospective volunteers for S-O-S (Sex Offense Staff), a confidential emotional support service for victims of sexual abuse in St. Joseph County. Volunteers are men and women who can accompany a victim when seeking medical or legal attention. They are also available for tele- phone contact.

The S-O-S volunteers can be reache for 24 hours a day, 7 days a week through Hotline, a crisis inter- vention telephone service.

A ten-week training program will begin in the fall with evening sessions. Training focuses on the psychological and emotional needs of victims. Volunteers are also educated in the areas of medical and legal procedures, referrals and intake procedures. All areas of sexual abuse are discussed, from rape to child molestation to in- dentity exposure.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or learning more about S-O-S can call Hotline at (32-3344).

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IN THE GRADUATE STUDENT UNION LAPORTUNE

FOR SR. MARIETTA'S ORGAN CC.

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The Observer
Carroll converted for undergrads; dorm crowding called minimal

by Marites Ullcan
Staff Reporter

Overcrowding in on-campus housing continues this year, according to Fr. John Mulcahy, director of housing. Sixty-two students, with residence assistants, are sharing rooms to relieve the dorm crowding called minimal on last year's list. After last year's mid-semester break, I was able to put everyone on campus who wanted on, but some students had the problem of a nine month wait, said Mary Laverty, director of Student Affairs at St. Mary's. Laverty and a committee of Notre Dame students are currently working on a proposal to stop student violations of the shuttle fare system.

"We are very much open to student suggestions and comments on the shuttle," Laverty declared.

"Those who are not paying show on last year's list. If you want to write for the Observer and are unable to attend this meeting, call Kathy at 747-3702.

SMC-ND shuttle service may be limited due to cost

by Maureen Sajbel
Senior Staff Reporter

Students who depend on the SMC-ND shuttle service for evening and weekend use may find an alternative form of transportation after November 26. After that date the shuttle will continue to run during class hours, but may not run on weekends or evenings for financial reasons.

The cost of the service was operated by SMC's Controller Jason Lindower, to between $75,000 and $90,000. St. Mary's and Notre Dame each pay slightly more subsidy because of the low revenue during student breaks. The losses are blamed on the South Bend Public Transportation Company asked each school to pay a 24 percent higher subsidy because of the increase in the cost of the fare system. The shuttle without paying the bus fare. The service will continue as it has in the past for a 90 day trial period. In that time the shuttle operates at a loss, the service will be cut down to Monday through Friday daytime service only. Students and administrators from both St. Mary's and Notre Dame feel the evening and weekend service necessary for many reasons.

"Our students go back and forth on the shuttle," Laverty declared. "They don't appreciate the service," added Bro. Viator Grzeshkowiak, Student Budget Coordinator for Student Affairs at St. Mary's. "We are very much open to student suggestions and comments on the shuttle," Laverty declared. "Those who are not paying show on last year's list."

ND announces tuition increase

The university announced a $250 tuition increase for undergraduates, bringing the total to $3,480 for 200 men and 220 women. The increase was approved recommended by the trustees of Notre Dame Foundation. The increase is in keeping with last year's $50 increase, bringing the total to $2,990 for 1,400 men and 1,200 women. Tuition in Notre Dame's College of Arts and Sciences increased by $250 for 1977-78, raising the total to $3,480 for 200 men and 220 women.

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Daney case pend; trial anticipated in late fall

by Joan Freeman
Senior Staff Reporter

The case of Professor James P. Daney vs. Notre Dame is still awaiting trial, pending the court's decision on the University's motion to dismiss the case.

In a recent letter sent to interested friends, Daney, a tenured professor of Organic Chemistry, offered an update of his case against the University. Danehy filed suit against the University last year. The University had notified him he would not be allowed to teach his summer course in Organic Chemistry. He was later notified he would not continue in full or part-time employment, for how many years they had post-65 employment, and by which age 72.

Danehy reached the age of 65 in June. According to University policy, his position as tenured professor would then have been terminated on a yearly basis. Danehy believes this is not the best man for the job. Finally, everything done must in no way discriminate against plaintiff's right to work, so as to deny him equal protection of the laws.

Danehy's summer employment, for how many years they had post-65 employment, and by which age 72.

Danehy case pends; trial anticipated in late fall

Before the end of last March, Daney was granted a charge of $120,000 by the Stark County Circuit Court in Knox, Indiana. Kusbach, through his attorney, asked the administration to furnish the names of all faculty members who, "during the last ten years, had reached the age of 65 and had been allowed to continue in full or part-time employment, for how many years they had post-65 employment, and by which age 72." Danehy's letter states.

The five members of the chemical department committee on Appointments and Promotions, (CAP), were asked to make deposits regarding their actions in the case. On May 4, the hearing convened to decide whether or not to dismiss the case. That day, "Two substantive actions took place," according to Daney.

Because the judge was starting his vacation the next day, he would not have had a chance to go over the 130 page deposition or rule on the 77 disputed questions until after Aug. 15. The judge is still reviewing the deposition for decision.

At present, Daney is not employed by the university. He hopes a ruling on the motion to dismiss the case will be made by mid October and that if the decision is in his favor, the case will go to trial sometime in the late fall.

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Right to Life

WASHINGTON—Every time you have a "Son of Sam"-type incident, there is an outcry for some kind of national gun legislation which will hopefully prevent guns from getting into the hands of the "sickies," of which this country seems to have more than its share. Then, as soon as the publicity dies down, the matter is forgotten until the next mass media event gets people excited again.

The reason you can't get Congress to pass any decent gun legislation is that one of the strongest lobbies in the United States is the National Rifle Assn., and the weakest groups are the antigun people.

Finstermeister, who has been trying to promote various gun control measures, says that to press the problem, he may have come up with a good idea.

He told me, "We can't get congressmen or senators to budget on gun control because no one pays any attention to us. They think we're nuts."

"You're a voice crying in the wilderness," I admitted.

"But there is a solution. I think the gun control people should back up with the Right to Life proponents."

"They're against abortion," I said.

"That's true. But why are they against abortion? Because they maintain you're killing someone when you put a baby in a swimming pool."

"But the National Rifle Assn. maintains that guns don't kill people—people kill people."

"That's true, but the majority of people killed with guns are young people. Now there is some question of whether or not a fetus is a person. For the sake of getting the Right to Life people on our side, I'm willing to tell them that a fetus is a person if they'll buy our thesis that a person being shot by a gun is also a living human being and should have the same protection as an unborn baby."

"That's a tough one for the Right to Life people to accept."

"But if you introduce gun control into the Right to Life movement, you might have a split in the organization, "I protested. "Many Right to Life people own guns." "You have to be consistent. If they're going to march on city halls, state capitals and the halls of Congress to save life, they can't ignore the gun issue. Listen, I have the greatest respect for the Right to Life movement. It is one of the most well-organized lobbies in the country, and they have a lot of clout."

"But if you introduce gun control in this is a compromise on your part."

"Not necessarily. The National Rifle Assn. is a run for their money."

But it sounds good on paper," I said. "How are you going to make the marriage of your two organizations?"

"You're in, you're in," Finstermeister insisted. "Your office isn't equipped to handle the telephone calls and mail if I so much as suggested it. You're going to have to do this one on your own."

Dear Editor:

In reference to John Hannan's reply to Dr. Stewart's op-ed column concerning Blacks and Notre Dame, I would like to address myself to one specific point. Mr. Hannan points out that the entire Black student population at Notre Dame constitutes 2.5 percent of the student body, and he should also be pointed out that this figure was actually 2.2 percent for academic year 1976-1977, a substantially lower than Northwest.

Yours truly,

Notre Dame and St. Mary's College It does not believe the coverage of this issue is as accurate as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer.
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officials silent on Hunter case

Miss Sharon Branch Manager

Laundromat open for males
by Rosemary Mills
Staff Reporter

Acting upon a 1976 Student Government proposal, a laundromat for male students has been opened in the basement of Bady Hall.

According to Bro. Keiran Ryan, assistant vice-president for Business Affairs, the six washers and dryers will be available on a 24-hour basis. The coin-operated machines will cost the standard price of 35 cents for a wash cycle and ten cents for one dry cycle.

The proposal was originally submitted to the office of Business Affairs by the Student Government in November of 1976 in response to the numerous criticisms voiced by male students about the laundry service. The proposal was passed on to the office of Business Affairs to find a location other than LaFortune Student Center for the laundromat.

Lack of space and the problem of unpleasant odors were cited as reasons why LaFortune would not be acceptable.

Although there are no plans at present for machines to be added, the idea might be considered if the demand were great enough, Ryan said.

acquired on a technicality apparently motivated the administration to appeal the case to the next highest level in the judicial system, the University Appeals Board, which argued that the University Appeals Board had "most difficult discretion" by the University Judicial Board in its failure to consider circumstances applying to Hunter's case which necessitated the use of written evidence.

The letter also asserted that the University's contention of Hunter's subsequent acquittal on a technicality application for appeal was "arbitrarily made by only one person - Fr. Hesburgh. We cannot understand why he would do this, nor do we understand what authority he has to do it." Hunter, Talbot and Dane also objected to the irregular appeal, which came over two weeks after the last possible date for appeal as specified in the law.

"Roemer said he convened the Judicial Board because it didn't think we wanted to go right to Hesburgh," noted Dane. A major contention of Hunter's subsequent lawsuit was that the University violated its own procedures by appealing after their established deadline, the last class day.

Carter working on urban policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Working in the glare of public complaints that the administration has ignored the plight of the nation's poor and its cities, President Carter is stepping up his efforts to deliver a national urban policy, sources said yesterday.

An official in the Department of Housing and Urban Development said a national urban strategy should be completed early next year, perhaps for inclusion in Carter's January state-of-the-union address.

President was angered last month by criticism from civil rights leaders that he had neglected the problems of the nation's black community and others who are poor, and of the cities in general.

At a meeting of black civil rights leaders Monday in New York City, Rev. Jesse Jackson told reporters: "We put President Carter in office and from him we will not suffer fools gladly."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell reported Carter's request and told reporters: "We can't expect to have everyone pleased with what we do but we will do our best."

A spokesman for HUD said Carter's urban and regional development task force has been having daily work sessions for two weeks preparing staff work on the urban strategies.

The task force is a cabinet-level group headed by HUD Secretary Patricia Harris and including secretaries W. Michael Blumenthal of Treasury, Juanita Kreps of Commerce, Ray Marshall of Labor, Brock Adams of Transportation, and Joseph Califano of Health, Education and Welfare.

Carter has said he would do his best to find a location other than LaFortune Student Center for the laundromat.

Lack of space and the problem of unpleasant odors were cited as reasons why LaFortune would not be acceptable.

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[continued on page 10]

 tackled to the office of Business Affairs by the Student Government in November of 1976 in response to the numerous criticisms voiced by male students about the laundry service. The proposal was passed on to the office of Business Affairs to find a location other than LaFortune Student Center for the laundromat. Lack of space and the problem of unpleasant odors were cited as reasons why LaFortune would not be acceptable.

Although there are no plans at present for machines to be added, the idea might be considered if the demand were great enough, Ryan said.

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[continued on page 10]
The Campaign for Notre Dame, a five-year development program initiated to increase the University's endowment, this summer passed the half-billion mark to its goal of $700 million.

To date, $700 million in gifts and commitments has been received by the University, according to James Murphy, vice president for public relations and development. The goal of the campaign, kicked off April 13, is to "underwrite our academic future with dramatically increased endowment," said University President Theodore Hesburgh.

At present, Notre Dame's $108 million endowment is the largest of any Catholic university, but smaller than that of many leading independent universities. Hesburgh cited the reason for increasing the endowment, saying, "If you take the ten universities in this country with the largest endowment, you will have the ten best universities in this country."

Almost 75 percent of the campaign's goal, $92 million will be set aside for Notre Dame's endowment according to John T. Ryan, University trustee and chairman of the campaign. $57.8 million or 45 percent of the goal, has already been committed to the program in advance gifts.

"It's the most important thing that's ever been done at this University," said Hesburgh. He noted that with the drive about a year to pass, according to the schedule, the drive will be a success.

According to Hesburgh, Notre Dame people have a divine dissatisfaction if they're not sure the best...We're not only going to make our goal, we're going to surpass it," he said.

Edmund Stephean, director of the University Board of Trustees, said "The principal task of the job is to deal with the staff of each department, the large and small ones...and see that the Board has great confidence in its (the campaign's) success."

The Campaign for Notre Dame was part of the recommendation of the Committee on University Priorities (COUP), which reported in December 1973. The committee's recommendations were then formed into development goals after involved consultation with University trustees, members of the advisory council and leaders.

"The major portion of the campaign will cover named professorships, the Memorial Library collection, student aid, campus ministry and a variety of research, educational and service programs, especially in the area of the Catholic Church."

In addition to the endowment, $29.3 million is slated for physical facilities including a classroom-faculty office building, a chemical research structure, and an undergraduate residence hall. Also, extensive renovation is scheduled for the Administration Building and Washington Hall.

The campaign also seeks $8.7 million in unrestricted funds to underwrite current operations.

The initial stages of the actual campaign began in January 1976 when the University used a technique approach termed "the fly-in." In a series of 20 weekends, 120 friends of Notre Dame were flown in for a weekend on campus to observe how the University was progressing at the present time and to learn "the hopes and aspirations" of Notre Dame for the future. Later these friends, including trustees, alumni and members of the advisory council, started the campaign with pledges or contributions.

From that time the drive has been placed on a solid basis by many people including John T. Ryan and Ernestine Carmichael, trustees and co-chairpersons of the campaign. James Stick, vice president for public relations and development at Notre Dame; Paul Foley, chairman of the Committee on Public Relations and Development of the Board of Trustees; Stephean and workers for the National Campaign Committee also attended.

The campaign will be a success, he has been dubbed "Special Gifts." Luncheons and dinners are being held across the United States for potential benefactors. University representatives speak to the guests about the campaign and its goals.

Events have been held already in Fort Wayne, the Cabinet region, and northern Indiana, Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Pittsburgh. Dinners and luncheons are scheduled in Chicago, New York City, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and San Francisco for the coming months.

During the next two years, "visiting teams" will be traveling in 42 key cities, mostly by airplane, by "2000-plus prospects" who might contribute $5000 to $50,000.

Hesburgh announced that the campaign would involve the whole country and "not just the states." Telephone calls and direct mail will be used in the campaign process, although personal interviews will be conducted as much as possible.

As the ninth largest campaign now in progress in American universities, the Campaign for Notre Dame will more than double the $52 million goal set in Summ 1971. The last fund-raising drive, which concluded in 1972. Between 1966 and 1972, Notre Dame raised more than $108 million, much of which went to construct the library and the Athletic and Convocation Center (ACC). That total included $71 million in matching funds from the Ford Foundation through its "Special Program in Education," designed to create regional centers of academic excellence.

Hesburgh noted that many other universities seem to be having difficulty with their campaigns, but that Notre Dame's fund raising drive has met with "enormous enthusiasm" so far. He added that there is still a good deal of work left to do. "We hope when the campaign is over, we will be ranked with the 10-15 top universities."
Berkowitz declared insane; chances for trial diminishing

NEW YORK [AP] - A psychiatric report called David Berkowitz "an incapacitated person" yesterday and increased the likelihood that he will never stand trial for the six "Son of Sam" murders.

Two court-appointed psychiatrists said that as a result of mental disease or defect, the 24-year-old Bronx postal employee "lacks capacity to understand the proceedings against him, or to assist in his own defense."

Those are the criteria for competence to stand trial in New York state.

If the findings stand, Berkowitz would be ordered incarcerated in a state institution for the criminally insane. He would not be brought to trial unless he later were judged to have recovered his sanity, which the psychiatrists said was questionable.

However, Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold won the right to have his own psychiatrist examine Berkowitz.

"As the district attorney of this court," Gold declared, "it is my opinion that Mr. Berkowitz is fit to stand trial."

Brooklyn State Supreme Court Justice Gerald Held gave the state until Oct. 4 to present any conflicting psychiatric data that might open the way to a trial. In New York, the Supreme Court is a trial court and the Court of Appeals is the highest state court.

The murders of six young people, and the wounding of seven others, were carried out over a period of terror, always at night and with a .44-caliber revolver. The gunman concentrated on couples in parked cars and left sometimes taunting notes for the police and the media, eventually adopting the name "Son of Sam." Berkowitz, who was arrested Aug. 10 after a parking ticket issued near the site of one killing led police to him, came to court Tuesday morning with an escort of nine police cars and a police helicopter. He displayed no reaction during the brief legal proceedings as his alleged mental shortcomings were read in the letter covering the psychiatrists' eight page opinion.

Held read from the cover letter of the report in court, but ordered that the document be resealed and that those familiar with it not discuss it.

Berkowitz is under indictment in Brooklyn for the last of the .44 caliber attacks-a July 31 assault that killed Stacy Moskowitz, 20, and partially blinded her date, Robert Viandante, also 20. In addition, Berkowitz has been indicted in the Bronx for three murders and the wounding of a fourth person, and in Queens for two killings and five woundings.

The Bronx and Queens indictments are being put off pending a finding in the Brooklyn case. Court sources said a finding that Berkowitz is incompetent would shelve those indictments. After yesterday's court session, Berkowitz was returned to an isolation yard at Kings County Hospital, where he had been confined since his arrest.

Judicial system eliminates students

[continued from page 1] present a final draft to the Board of Trustees at its Oct. 21 meeting so the new regulations may be implemented this fall.

Student Body President Dave Bender will also appoint a committee to study the proposed University changes as well as student suggestions. Bender's committee will consist of two faculty members, two administrators and two students, chosen as "the best and most creative minds on campus who understand the judicial board inside and out." He stated that a big problem with the judicial process is the lack of people who understand how the process works.

Bender is also forming a drafting group to study the law and to rewrite sections, including the proposed disciplinary changes, where necessary. Schneider informed Bender that his recommendations would be considered but that they would not constitute the final draft.

The drafting group will be working 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday next week and will be open to serious student suggestions. Bender plans to announce the members of both committees this Monday.

Hunter case remains unclear

continued from page 8] The Appeals Board unanimously reversed the decision of the lower board on June 1 and recommended that Hunter be suspended for the fall semester. Dane accompanied Hunter on his final appeal to Hesburgh, which was denied.

Hunter then initiated legal action to obtain his reinstatement. He told a July 8 press conference that he wanted to stress that he had been found innocent, and had "no other recourse except a court of law to address this wrong."

The parties reached their settlement five weeks later.

Although University officials will not discuss any aspect of the case, major adjustments of the du Lac disciplinary code will be presented to the University's Board of Trustees for their approval in October. The changes are designed to reduce the likelihood that the University will face similar lawsuits for its conduct of their disciplinary policy.

It won't prove you're 21, but...
Local bars renovated; Fat Wally’s closes

by Chris Datzman
Staff Reporter

Students returning to the Notre Dame-St. Mary’s community this past spring were greeted by the bedsheds and the Engineering Building changed. Just a few blocks away, several favorite student hangouts also underwent renovation.

Work on the Library on Notre Dame Avenue began just three weeks after graduation last May and ended a week ago. Besides a new ceiling, bar, and dance floor, the atmosphere has, according to Manager Rick Kasser, become more “organized.” The main bar room, once crowded with chairs and tables for patrons to sit and socialize, while the dance floor has been moved into another room. New video games have been added and the women’s restroom was completely remodeled.

Draft beer has been replaced by cans of Miller Lite and Pabst for 75 cents each. The slight in price is partly to pay for renovation, but a more important reason is partly to pay for renovation, and in addition, customer comfort. But a more important reason is partly to pay for renovation, and in addition, customer comfort.

"We had a lot of glass breakage last year and also spillage on the floor," he said. "By the end of the night it was a mess. Also from a floor," he said. "By the end of the night it was a mess. Also from a floor," he said. "By the end of the night it was a mess. Also from a floor," he said. "By the end of the night it was a mess. Also from a floor," he said. "By the end of the night it was a mess. Also from a floor," he said.

Heineken sells for sixty cents and cans of Miller, Lite and Pabst for 75 cents each. The slight hike in prices, Busch, Bud, Stroh’s and a new addition, Busch light are priced at fifty cents for a twelve ounce glass. Draft Michelob and Heineken sell for sixty cents and one dollar, respectively.

"We don’t like to raise our prices," Dunne stated, "but our operating costs increased. Once we can pay off the debt from last year, our pay our employees and put some money in the Senior Scholarship Fund, then we hope to bring the prices down back down next spring."

So far the Senior Class has sold over 400 bar cards, more than any other year. This represents a large percentage of the class, and Dunne hopes to sell even more.

On Corby Street the infamous black wall of Corby’s has been rebuilt and, according to John Sweeney, "Brennan ND 57?, is much more structurally sound. An inside wall has also been removed to open up the bar room and provide more space for pool and a new dart board. "Corby’s still has everything from big balls to dart boards, to cans to bottles of imported beer," Bruns declared.

Across the street at Bridget McGuire’s, the only change was the addition of more antiques, in keeping with the bar’s theme of "Believe in Yesterday." In the near future, Bridget’s hopes to be adding some memorabilia from the Four Horsemen. Therese Bauer, SMC ’68, manager of Bridget’s, also added that their stereo system is "equipped with just about any tape anyone would like to hear." Bridget’s offers a large selection of beer and liquor which, according to her, is all prorated according to their cost. Bridget’s also features a Ladies Night every Wednesday from 7-10 with mixed drinks at half price.

And Fat Wally’s has closed due to financial problems and violations of the Indiana Dringking Code.

Alanon forms discussion group

A campus spokesman for Alano, a national group dealing with alcoholism, has announced the formation of a discussion group for persons concerned by a friend or family member with an alcohol problem. Schedule plans will be made soon. Interested persons should call 8809 for information.

Volunteers needed

The Sacred Heart Parish needs volunteers to teach catechism classes Sunday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Also needed are musicians for the Family Mass at 11:00 in the Crypt. Persons interested should call Michele Bern, director of religious education, at 722-1245.

This past summer Senior Bar has been painted and remodeled. [To] Jim Dunne, Ken Ricci and Rob Costello, managers of Senior Bar, prepare to open the season. (Photo by Lee Haney)

All the bar managers and bartenders expressed hopes for a good year without any trouble.

One bartender warned students not to "stay away" because the Alcoholic Beverage Commission is "cracking down." Students are also asked to keep noise and litter to a minimum as the South Bend Police will be patrolling the area and ticketing violators.
ND gridders await third scrimmage

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

College football fans across the country placed South Bend, IN for a football team that will soon begin the 1977 football season. However, there is a great deal of interest concerning the Irish debut in Pittsburgh on the 10th.

"If we are to accomplish anything of note this season, we are going to have to come up with some key performers in several crucial positions. We need leaders standing players," stated Head Coach Dan Devine.

The "key positions" are at quarterback, Rick Slager, who began last season as second in line behindSynopsis.

TheVacation need not end although the commencement of classes is forcing many to head back to school. Maybe our free time borders on extinction here, but surely we aren't going to let our studies push aside the memories of this past summer. Permit yourselves the opportunity to bask in the sunshine, as we relive the memories, both good and bad, which will forever give life to the myth of '77.

"This season's too short," my summer. Even the summer sports scene offered its share of Pandemonium swept through Chicago as the Cubs and White Sox rocked the baseball world with hints of a subway series. The season is not over yet, but already the Summer of '77 has granted a wish to deserving Chicagoans. (And, by the way, I was sitting third row, second seat to the far left as the train came by."

Rustie Tewel was the New York Mets. While Nicklaus fashioned an outstanding final round of 66, Watson did his damage with four wood. These and other more personal memories highlighted my summer. Even the summer sports scene offered its share of Pandemonium swept through Chicago as the Cubs and White Sox rocked the baseball world with hints of a subway series. The season is not over yet, but already the Summer of '77 has granted a wish to deserving Chicagoans. (And, by the way, I was sitting third row, second seat to the far left as the train came by."

"In Remembrance" of one of our previous students, Monty Towle.

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