Mulcahy discusses questions concerning housing contracts

by Jerry Perez

In an interview yesterday, Fr. John "Moose" Mulcahy, director of student residence, discussed certain questions raised by the university's contract for student housing. Topics covered included the university's contractual responsibility to the student and the student's right to privacy.

The pending contract to which all students residing on campus must agree states that "the university reserves the right...to enter rooms without a search warrant for the purpose of maintaining security, discipline and the orderly operation of an educational institution."

Mulcahy denied charges that the right to enter a room was an invasion of privacy. "I do not see it as such," he said. "I don't limit it. I don't see it as such a big deal. Parents come in your room at home." Although Mulcahy acknowledged a Constitutional provision for the right of search, he said, "The university's pertinence to educational institutions. "These things have already been in the courts," he explained.

Mulcahy ascertained that under the contract, a rector could enter a room at any time and for any reason whatsoever. However, he added that in his five years as rector of Fanner, he had not encountered many rectors who would exercise the right.

Mulcahy claimed that he had never entered a student's room without permission. According to him, there are other, less drastic ways to handle routine dormitory situations.

"In the case of a potential violator, you use the telephone," he suggested. "Pardon me, what time does your Lady Times say?" The message is conveyed. Like I say, there doesn't have to be a lot of hassle.

Nevertheless, Mulcahy saw the potential to exercise the rector's right to enter as essential to the hall's operation. "What about the kid who no one has seen for a week? What about the rain coming in an apartment?" He ascertained that there were many good reasons that would want to go in.

Mulcahy denied that he would enter without permission enter a room to search for or confiscate drugs. When asked if a rector who did would be violating the student's right to privacy, he replied that it was an unfair question. To the statement that it was merely a hypothetical one, Mulcahy replied, "No, it is not."

The contract also states, "The University shall not be liable for any damage or loss of any of the resident's personal property from any cause whatsoever."

When asked "If any cause whatsoever." Mulcahy answered that he would say to all students, "You're on your own.

Mulcahy also denied the possibility that any legal action taken on the student's part in such cases could overturn the terms of the contract. "You're going to have to ask a lawyer," he said. "This kind of contract is not like one between landlord and tenant. They differ in law."

The actual extent of the university's duty to the student, according to Mulcahy, includes maintenance of good living conditions and protection against such things as fire and intruders. Concerning the protection of personal belongings, he remarked, "The University's role is different from that of a cop. Whenever you deal with this, you're getting into the pseudo parents' thing."

Four-point plan designed

Joint effort initiated for Logan flight

Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter

Student Body Director Dave Bender announced the coordinated efforts of Notre Dame and St. Mary's to actively oppose the recent Logan Center budget cuts at a press conference held in the LaFortune ballroom yesterday. The student governments of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College are working together to oppose the cuts.

Calling the cut "an insensitive, apparently politically motivated decision," Bender outlined a four-point plan designed to reverse the decision to trim the budget.

The student government's actions stem from a recent vote by the State Budget Committee to cut $700,000 (or approximately half) from the budget of the State Joseph County Council for the Retarded. Ten million dollars are being trimmed from similar programs throughout the state. The cuts are scheduled to go into effect Nov. 1.

Bender announced his plan as a response to the cuts. "The Logan issue...takes on a special meaning and urgency for us all," he said.

The four-point plan developed by the Student Body includes

1. An immediate letter-writing campaign to the legislators involved and to Governor Bowen.
2. A continued effort designed to reverse the decision to trim the budget;
3. A joint effort initiated for Logan flight.

In a press conference held yesterday in LaFortune, Dave Bender announced joint ND-SMC efforts to oppose the Logan Center budget cuts. [Photo by Debbie Krilich]

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In a press conference held yesterday in LaFortune, Dave Bender announced joint ND-SMC efforts to oppose the Logan Center budget cuts. [Photo by Debbie Krilich]
SMC’s new coffeehouse opens doors successfully

By Brigid Rafferty
Staff Reporter

St. Mary’s new coffeehouse, “Charlie’s Place,” enjoyed a successful soft opening last Thursday, according to Karen Bickel, Social Committee member in charge of the coffeehouse activities.

“We had a turnout of approximately 100 people, which seemed really good for the first night, considering that people didn’t hear about ‘Charlie’s Place’ until later,” said Bickel, who was there to enjoy the opening. “Charlie’s Place” provided musical performances by John Daley, John Pietzak, Ed Byrnes, and Bill Shelton, who all performed during Friday’s entertainment. Large cookies sold by the dining hall, free chips and pretzels, and candles on the tables were extra features at the coffeehouse.

“We plan to have as many different types of local talent as possible here, and we will always have someone on deck at a special,” continued Bickel, noting that “Charlie’s Place” will be open on alternate Friday evenings, from 9 p.m. to midnight in the snack bar area of the dining hall.

“We’re not trying to compete with the Nazz,” she commented, “we just want to be able to provide something fun to do while there aren’t a lot of other activities here.”

Any student who is interested in performing at “Charlie’s Place” is invited to help set up equipment or redecorate the area is urged to contact Karen Bickel at 4035.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during fall, spring, and summer periods. The Observer is published by the Student Newspaper of Saint Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $50 per year at all SMC Bookstores. The Observer, P.O. Box 4, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All republication rights are reserved.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A Japanese jetliner carrying 70 passengers and crew crashed and burned in a rubber plantation Monday night, killing at least 17 persons, an airline spokesman said. First reports said 46 persons were injured in the crash.

Bankers ask for no restrictions

WASHINGTON — Officers of three banks that made personal loans to Bert Lance after he placed deposits in his own banks in West Virginia have been afraid to criticize him, according to Karen Bickel, noting possible delays there, and we will always be there to help and support you.

SMC’s new coffeehouse opens doors successfully

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Alumni Board of Directors meets this week

by Susie Meyers

Members of the Notre Dame Alumni Board of Directors will begin arriving today to attend a series of meetings this week. Joseph McGlynn, a St. Louis attorney and Executive President of the Board, will preside over the meetings to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Highlighting the schedule of conferences for the Alumni Board of Directors is a concluding dinner Saturday night honoring Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., President and University Chaplain, who will be one of communication. I did not

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Theodore Hesburgh , C.S.C. G ene­

Alumni Board of Directors will

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from campus by Notre Dame

incident involved possible fraud , no

magazine subscriptions in Planner

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when I looked up she was gone.”

t o the University about alum

serve one term of three years, and

Alumni Association.” Its purpose

is to inform the University about

students who purchased Steve Miller concert tickets as part of the homecoming package were dis­

pleased that the tickets were in the

bleacher section and not

paid as seats they were last year.

Interscholastic Commission took charge of hand­

ing the issue of bleacher seats and the decision to include bleacher seats as part of the package was made by a committee consisting of Student Union Director Tom Gryn, Social

separate sessions over the three­

day period, and will range from

reports on the athletic ticket

sale to discussions on alumni.

National alumni club goals and general regional interests will be the focus of the discussion.

Guest speakers will include Father Robert Griffin, C.S.C., Uni­

versity Chaplains; Student Body President Dan Mcgrath; and James

Frick; Vice-President of Public

Relations. The Notre Dame Glee

Club will perform at a dinner

Thursday evening, and the Board

will attend Friday's on-campus pep

rally in Stepan Center.

The Alumni Board of Directors meets three times a year, and

represents the 60,000 members of the Notre Dame Alumni

Association. Founded in the early 1920's, the Board is composed of fifteen regional directors, representatives from various sections of the country, and three members who have gradu­

ated from the University within the past five years. The honorary presidents or immediate past presi­

dent, fills the remaining position on the board.

The members of the Board of Directors are elected by the con­

tributors to the Notre Dame Annual Fund. Each board member may


not a University student.

saw any signs stating which concert

have a few of these incidents, but

they are infrequent. In this case,

the young man cancelled payment

on the check so he did not lose the money.

“Radio Free ND” plans discussion

Tune in tonight from 7-8 p.m. to

hear Radio Free Notre Dame. The

topic of discussion concerns the

Urban Plunge and an opportunity

to experience two days in the mini­

city during the Christmas break.

The guest speakers will include Fr.

Don McNeill and several students

who have participated in last Urban Plunge programs.

Radio Free Notre Dame is a newly established group in radio

program sponsored by WSND

a.m., 640 on your dial. For

information call 644-4400.

Observer seeks mailing manager

The Observer is looking for a

subscription manager to handle

the mailing process of the paper.

This is a salaried position.

Any interested person should con­

tact Bob at 1715 or 8330.

Students unhappy with seating for

homecoming concert

by Low Severson

Students who purchased Steve Miller concert tickets as part of the homecoming package were dis­

pleased that the tickets were in the

bleacher section and not

paid as seats they were last year. In the past the Interscholastic Commission took charge of hand­

ing the issue of bleacher seats and the decision to include bleacher seats as part of the package was made by a committee consisting of Student Union Director Tom Gryn, Social

Commissioner Oreon Depchaksky, and Ticket Manager Joe Lacosta.

Our group figured that since this year's homecoming game was with USC, that the game tickets

would be the big drawing card.

Students who purchased Student Union ticket allotment numbered only

1,000, paved seats, it would have

been necessary for all of our students to fill the homecoming packages,”

Lacosta. “We decided it was

fairness to everyone to save the

best seats for the homecoming package.

So we made it available for the lower-

viewing level, and not a U niversity stu­

dent.

soliciting without a permit. ‘ ‘ Pears

refused to divulge the identity of

the woman, but he did say she was

not a University student.

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Jara makes proposal to defray shuttle costs

Mike Kenahen

The possible use of the airport limousine service to help defray shuttle costs was announced yesterday by Harold Jara, Notre Dame Student Center general manager. Jara also announced that there would be an increase in north-south co-ex dinner tickets and some changes in the distribution of shuttle service.

The proposal for the limousine service was made by Jara during a meeting last week. Jara had Monday with Bro. Just Paeza, assistant student affairs and Thomas J. Mason, Vice-President of Business Affairs. The meeting was set to correct the financial failure of the ND-SMC Transpo Bus Service.

Jara announced that the co-ex commission’s proposal of running their own bus service for use at nights and weekends, to help eliminate the shuttle’s financial dilemma, was turned down because Just and Mason considered it to be not feasible. Jara stated that the plan was, “to purchase outright two buses of our own and use them instead of the Transpo Bus Service because the prices are going up and we might not be able to pay it.”

Jara agreed with the final decision but stated, “we did come out of the meeting with something.” That “something” is the idea of renting the airport limousine service for two months, exclusively in order to cut shuttle bus costs.

According to a Transpo survey, no more than 10 people get on the bus at any one time on Sundays. An airport limousine seats 22. Jara stated that, “this would be a lot cheaper and easier.” Transpo themselves suggested that they look into that possibility.

Jara admitted however, that “there has been no research done on it yet because we just heard about it. But we’re going to start looking into it this week.”

Jara estimated that the limousine service would increase the university between six and ten thousand dollars per year. He claims that right now the shuttle service on nights and weekends costs about $33,000 per year.

Money is the main problem. The university has given the students seven 90 day trial period in which the fate of the shuttle will be decided. Jara maintained that, “to get the students to pay their fares.”

Mary Ann Fuchs, St. Mary’s co-ex commissioner, has began such a campaign. “The bus drivers have specifically been told that starting this week they cannot let students on unless they have their 15 cents.” Fuchs announced. She admitted that, “before, the bus drivers were pretty lax about it.”

Jara maintained that, “hopefully, if we can get everybody to pay the fare and if we can work on something else for Sunday service, we’ll be able to cut down enough to get back to the budget that we anticipated.”

Concerning co-ex tickets, Jara announced that he was able to secure 10 more north-south co-ex dinner tickets for use by students. This came about after a meeting with Edmund T. Price, Director of Food Services. This means that 50 co-ex tickets will now be available each day for dinner exchange. The new addition goes into effect immediately.

Jara said however, that Price was “relevent” to concede the extra tickets because of the mine of the system by students. Jara stated that, “according to a Food Service survey, the most dinner tickets collected in any one day were 35. The survey ran up to Sept. 20.”

Jara and Price agree that the problem is that students are taking too many tickets and/or not using the tickets that they do receive. Jara explained that by 2 p.m. all the tickets are usually gone and that those students who want or need them are out of luck.

To correct this abuse Jara announced that beginning Oct. 3, both north-south and St. Mary’s co-ex tickets will only be distribu ted on the day that they are valid. Jara also stated that he would continue the procedure of limiting each person to two tickets.

“Hopefully then we will be able to control the misuse,” Jara said, “but it’s hard.”

Concerning co-exchange in gene ral, both Jara and Fuchs encour age organized groups, such as hall presidents or resident assistants to take part in group dinner exchanges. The co-ex commissioners advise groups to give at least a two week advance notice. Fuchs especially sees this as a helpful device in “improving relations between ND and SMC.”
Concerned students meet

Discussion centers on prevention of attacks

by Stephen Needles

The Students for Campus Security, a group concerned with the safety of the female students of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community, held an open meeting last night in the Law School Lounge. Organizer Debbie Griffith and Paula Focks stressed the need for a group of this type in light of the recent attacks in and around campus. They also emphasized the concern of the school administrators and their willingness to help in any way possible.

Last night's meeting was divided into two parts, representing the goals of the Students for Campus Security—what kind of attacks exist, and what to do during and after an attack. The second proposition was put to the student body in the form of a five-point proposal for increased security of the Notre Dame Campus. This consisted of suggested modifications in education, lighting, communications, transportation, and security personnel. When asked to give an official comment, Roemer said, "We will give an open letter to the Notre Dame community within the next two weeks regarding this proposal.

The prevention half of the meeting began with Sister John Miriam Newman, associate provost, who outlined what measures have been taken in the last five years to improve the safety situation at Notre Dame. "When undergraduate women were first admitted to Notre Dame, the first step was to install Detex systems in the women's dorms. Although these are frequently abused, they are a sufficient deterrent to an intruder nevertheless," said St. John. She further stated that individual women security guards have been added in each hall. Other measures include training a men's dorm with a woman's dorm in a sort of "big brother" system, a Security escort service, a general security orientation for female students, and individual dorm sessions.

Mardi Gras plans begun, "Expo ND" to be '77 theme

by Mark Perry

Staff Reporter

"Expo ND" will be the theme for this year's Mardi Gras plans, as always are expected to transform Stepan Center into a World's Fair for the celebration to be held from Feb. 3 to 11.

Dan Haugh, Mardi Gras chairman, said that a committee has already been organized, and that most of the details will be presented at a recent committee meeting. Haugh said that he'd like to get all the halls to have booths at Mardi Gras in addition to the clubs who would also be represented.

"This year we are trying to make Mardi Gras bigger than ever, and not just an event for those halls that is happening each night," Haugh also noted that because of the date, more students should be able to attend because testing will not have started.

"Booths will be built around the theme of the event," Haugh stated, "to make Stepan Center resemble the World's Fair in New York." Three villages will make up the fair: the international village, with booths from different "countries," the corporate village, where booths from different "companies" will be represented, and the carnival village, where booths will be made to look like rides.

In keeping with the carnival type atmosphere, Haugh said that different funfair games will be held in addition to the gambling that is always featured at Mardi Gras.

Concerts will also be added in each hall. Halls will be asked to get as many people to come as possible. Those halls that sell full books of tickets will be paid for the number of people who are present.

The biggest problem she saw, however, was in the lighting of the campus at night. "Believe it or not," she said, "a lot has been done in this area in the past five years. In fact, 40 to 50 light standards have been added in this period." This, she admitted, is still not adequate and she said an improvement is being made to increase and maintain the present lighting system.

"A lighting survey was recently undertaken," said St. John. "But the company which was hired to do the survey presented a proposal of $1 million for improving conditions on the west side of campus." She suggested that the installation of emergency phones in strategic locations would help this situation. The biggest problem she saw, however, was in the lighting of the campus at night. "Believe it or not," she said, "a lot has been done in this area in the past five years. In fact, 40 to 50 light standards have been added in this period." This, she admitted, is still not adequate and she said an improvement is being made to increase and maintain the present lighting system.

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After an attack, Molnar emphasized getting medical treatment first. Then, he said, it's important to confide in someone you trust. Finally, he stressed the importance of relating all the facts to the police.

The second speaker was Marla Newman of the Sex Offense Service (SOS), a 24-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week hotline, set up for victims of sexual assault. "If requested, we will arrange to have a physician with us to see if she is injured and to advise her on what will happen in the future," said Newman. "A woman in this situation loses all sense of security and it is important that we provide not only immediate help, but long-range comforting." Newman went on to say that the SOS will usually be recommended to the victim by the police or hospital personnel.

The prevention half of the meeting began with Sister John Miriam Newman, associate provost, who outlined what measures have been taken in the last five years to improve the safety situation at Notre Dame. "When undergraduate women were first admitted to Notre Dame, the first step was to install Detex systems in the women's dorms. Although these are frequently abused, they are a sufficient deterrent to an intruder nevertheless," said St. John. She further stated that individual women security guards have been added in each hall. Other measures include training a men's dorm with a woman's dorm in a sort of "big brother" system, a Security escort service, a general security orientation for female students, and individual dorm sessions.

Sr. John then proceeded to evaluate the first five years of Notre Dame's co-educational status. "Women security guards have provided a sense of well-being among the female students," she said. "The escort system, though, has been marred by delays and uncomfortable areas, particularly on the west side of campus." She suggested that the installation of emergency phones in strategic locations would help this situation.

The final speaker of the night was James Roemer, Dean of Students. Dean Roemer expressed his approval at finding members of the Student staff at the meetings. While keeping the action items classified, he maintained that Security is at its greatest force between the hours of 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. and that it makes regular patrols of the inner campus as well as the outer perimeter and the townhouses. In his last three years as Dean, Roemer said, "there have only been three rapes, one on-campus and two off, plus 8 assault and battery cases. Contrary to popular belief," continued Roemer, "all instances of this sort are reported to the Observer. There are no bash-ups!"

The meeting concluded with the presentation to Dean Roemer of a five-point proposal for increased security of the Notre Dame Campus. This consisted of suggested modifications in education, lighting, communications, transportation, and security personnel. When asked to give an official comment, Roemer said, "We will give an open letter to the Notre Dame community within the next two weeks regarding this proposal.

WED 9-11 PM JAZZ IN THE NAZZ THE 3 O'CLOCK ND JAZZ COMBO THURS 9-11 PM DOUG STRINGER FRI 9-11:30 JOHN PIETZAK ED BUTREY with a special appearance by bag piper ED BUTLER

THE ND STUDENT UNION & THE BCAC PRESENT

Keg Party Special
Free cups and Ice
check our package liquor department
open 9 to midnight Mon.-Sat. 684-4950
open 12-12 SUN.
• Package Liquor to go!

Stateline Road in Niles, one block East of U.S. 31
At one time or another, each of us has been lead to believe that key understanding was beyond our grasp—but still unable to grasp it. But perhaps there was a university professor or a tutor who sat down with us, who explained and encouraged and helped us to make the breakthrough to understanding. Or, if there wasn’t, we left with an awful sense of frustration and inadequacy.

One block away from Notre Dame, there are people who struggle every day for a better understanding of their world and themselves. They will probably never be ready for calculus or philosophy or physics, but their attempts to grasp the knowledge of which they are capable are every bit as frustrating and as deserving of encouragement.

But recently the State Budget Committee of Indiana voted three to two to cut $10 million from the budget allocation for the mentally handicapped. This decision will force facilities like the Logan Center and the Northern Indiana Children’s Hospital to discontinue or cut back many of the programs and teaching aids that have been helping the mentally handicapped to achieve their potential. It will reduce funds. Many of those rejected will probably lose $750,000 or nearly half their income. There will be intellectual out of his depth.

The basic problem with the SLC is not its structure, but its use of the structure. There has been a lack of aggressive leadership and, interest. This year the SLC will have that leadership, and new interest has already been generated by the Judicial System changes that the SLC will consider. The SLC for 1977-78 consists of five students: Peter Balaz, South Quad, Terry Finnegan, Off-Campus, Gary Luchini, North Quad, Tracey Kee H.P.C, Representative, and Dave Benner, SRF, five Faculty members; Sarah Daugherthy, Sophie Kozycz, Rev. James Shills, Paul Rathburn, and Albert Lemay; and five members of the Administration: Brother Just Pascevsky, James Roemer, Sr. Jane Plc, Sr. Vivian Whitehead, and Dr. William Burke.

Two-thirds of these people are new to the SLC and have faith in its potential. The rest of these last year’s council and its back-liners believe that there exist great possibilities for the SLC. Now it is up to the students themselves to believe this. When students were involved with the council, working on its committees, researching and drafting its proposals, and supporting the actions taken by the council, many things were accomplished. Crossroads Park is the result of SLC council work. As a consequence of SLC work a sound system and TV were installed in La Fortune Student Center. The SLC was involved in the remodeling of La Fortune Student Center. A few years ago, as well supporting the pending remodeling work for the Student Center. The SLC arranged for movies to be shown in the La Fortune Ballroom with free refreshments, as well as having food available at the Navarre anything from bagels to burgers. The SLC was responsible for extending partial parking to eleven o’clock in the morning. This task, accomplished within the present structure of the SLC, it does not need to be revamped. What it does need is a good dose of student, faculty, and administrative support. If you are interested in improving Notre Dame, please call an SLC representative and let him/ her know that you want to help, and that you support the Student Life Council.

Another Chance

Gary Luchini

I wish to make a new proposal concerning the Student Life Council (SLC). This proposal is different because it is being presented to the students as well as to the Board of Trustees, so that the major constituency of the Notre Dame Community can make the choice along with the Trustees. My proposal: give the SLC one more chance. To the Trustees this means holding off on any action for the proposed restructuring of the SLC until the next meeting, so that they can see what an effective SLC can accomplish. To the students this means writing off the SLC as a failure before it can prove otherwise.

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One Block Away

The superimmy of the Budget Committee’s decision is that the funds saved by depriving the mentally handicapped of Indiana will only add to an existing budget surplus. The motive for the decision is obviously political, rather than economic, but the idea of "fiscal conservatism" is a popular deal of weight with many Indiana voters.

Yesterday officials from Notre Dame and St. Mary’s Student Government and the ND-SMC Council for the Retarded announced plans to protest the Budget Committee’s decision through an intensive letter-writing campaign and lobbying efforts. The success of these measures depends ultimately on dedicated support from the students, faculty, staff and administration of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s.

Nearly 200 Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students sacrifice hours of their time each week serving on the Logan Center clients to find the key to understanding. They are combating the same feelings of frustration and inadequacy that afflict all of us when we know we are not performing up to our potential.

As members of a community dedicated to the search for knowledge and understanding, we must support wholeheartedly the efforts of these dedicated searchers, whose quest is impeded by so many more obstacles of intellect and politics. The State Budget Committee, in cutting these much-needed and still underfunded programs and teaching aids that have been very rewarding to many of the students, faculty, staff and administration of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s.

The basic problem with the SLC is not its structure, but its use of the structure. There has been a lack of aggressive leadership and, interest. This year the SLC will have that leadership, and new interest has already been generated by the Judicial System changes that the SLC will consider. The SLC for 1977-78 consists of five students: Peter Balaz, South Quad, Terry Finnegan, Off-Campus, Gary Luchini, North Quad, Tracey Kee H.P.C, Representative, and Dave Benner, SRF, five Faculty members; Sarah Daugherthy, Sophie Kozycz, Rev. James Shills, Paul Rathburn, and Albert Lemay; and five members of the Administration: Brother Just Pascevsky, James Roemer, Sr. Jane Plc, Sr. Vivian Whitehead, and Dr. William Burke.

Two-thirds of these people are new to the SLC and have faith in its potential. The rest of these last year’s council and its back-liners believe that there exist great possibilities for the SLC. Now it is up to the students themselves to believe this. When students were involved with the council, working on its committees, researching and drafting its proposals, and supporting the actions taken by the council, many things were accomplished. Crossroads Park is the result of SLC council work. As a consequence of SLC work a sound system and TV were installed in La Fortune Student Center. The SLC was involved in the remodeling of La Fortune Student Center. A few years ago, as well supporting the pending remodeling work for the Student Center. The SLC arranged for movies to be shown in the La Fortune Ballroom with free refreshments, as well as having food available at the Navarre anything from bagels to burgers. The SLC was responsible for extending partial parking to eleven o’clock in the morning. This task, accomplished within the present structure of the SLC, it does not need to be revamped. What it does need is a good dose of student, faculty, and administrative support. If you are interested in improving Notre Dame, please call an SLC representative and let him/her know that you want to help, and that you support the Student Life Council.

Another Chance

Gary Luchini

I wish to make a new proposal concerning the Student Life Council (SLC). This proposal is different because it is being presented to the students as well as to the Board of Trustees, so that the major constituency of the Notre Dame Community can make the choice along with the Trustees. My proposal: give the SLC one more chance. To the Trustees this means holding off on any action for the proposed restructuring of the SLC until the next meeting, so that they can see what an effective SLC can accomplish. To the students this means writing off the SLC as a failure before it can prove otherwise.

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Hidden train tracks present danger at crossroads

by Molly Wollen

Students should exercise caution when crossing the railroad tracks extending across the main road to St. Mary's campus. The ConRail trains use the tracks from 5 to 6 p.m. to transport boxcars from Naples businesses, and from 7 to 8 p.m. for the return trip.

Students were concerned about the crossing's lack of warning signals. "Cars driving at night really can't see trains coming because of the blind spots caused by the bushes," commented Robert DelPiero, freshman.

When asked why there were only signs—no red lights or bells to warn students of approaching train tracks, Jason Lindover, SMC controller, replied, "They (the railroad company) tell us they don't have to put up anything. Our engineers checked into the matter and verified this. We have installed a light there, for the purpose of illuminating the evening for rainy and foggy days."

The use of signal flares to alert drivers and pedestrians has not been in effect since July, when a faculty member's car stalled on the tracks. The train was unable to stop and struck the rear of the car, sending it spinning into the field. No one was injured.

Lindover stressed that students should wait for trains to pass or back up before crossing the tracks. "It's extremely dangerous for students to crawl over, under, or through railroad cars," he stated. "And under no circumstances should anyone—especially in a car—try to beat a train. To my knowledge, there haven't been any accidents with everyone behaving in a sensible manner. We encourage all to exercise a little patience."

Violin concert features modern Ukrainian music

Violinist Adrian Brytian of the Notre Dame faculty will give a recital of 20th century Ukrainian music tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Library auditorium. The program is part of the concert series sponsored by the Music Department and is open to the public without charge.

The recital will feature the world premiere of the "Ukrainian Rhapsody," a contemporary piece by American composer Donald Freund which dramatizes two tensions familiar to today's musicians, the confrontation between man and machine, and the dialogue between folk and art music. Scored for solo violin and pre-recorded tape, the piece represents both the centuries old tradition of fiddle music and the current tendency toward technological media.

Works by 20th century composers of Ukrainian origin will be performed during the remainder of the program. These include Kos-

Octoberfest '77, which gets under way this weekend, has some new events "to provide something different for everyone," promises Octoberfest Chairperson Kathy Friese.

One innovation is the raffle for a Pioneer stereo valued at over $500. The Operation Octoberfest system includes a turntable, SX-450 receiver with AM-FM stereo, and two Project 60 three-way speakers. Raffle tickets cost 50 cents each, and can be purchased at the dining halls any night this week.

Psychic Gil Eagles will appear tomorrow night at St. Mary's new Angelica Athletic Facility. Eagles has entertained audiences throughout the world with his ability to read minds and predict events. Tickets, which cost $1, will also be sold in the dining halls all week, and at the door Thursday night.

Seniors can get a headstart celebrating Octoberfest this year with special low prices on all beer at Senior Bar tonight. The first 100 students entering after 8 p.m. will receive free beers. Twenty tickets for the Gil Eagles performance Thursday evening will be distributed randomly among the audience after the evening.

Traditional events fill the rest of the Octoberfest schedule. Balloons will be distributed to all St. Mary's students during lunch tomorrow, while dinner will feature a German menu, polka band, and skins. Gil Eagles' performance at 8 p.m. will climax the day.

Friday starts off with games for everyone outside St. Mary's dining hall from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Happy Hour at the Library will run from 4 to 6 p.m., featuring a beer-chugging contest and a chance to win tickets for upcoming events.

Dr. Gordon will receive award

Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies, has been chosen as the Outstanding Alumni of the University of Notre Dame for 1977 by the Tulean University Alumni Association. Gordon received a Ph.D. in zoology and ecology in 1956 from Tulane University, who was a Carnegie Fellow. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1956, serving as chairman of the Department of Biology from 1965-68 and as associate dean of the College of Science from 1967 until he was named vice president in 1971.

Long interested in communication of scientific information, Gordon received the Council of Biology Editors Medal for Excellence in Scientific Communication in 1972. He is coauthor of two books published in 1970. Information Handling in the Life Sciences and The Life Sciences and the K-12 Curriculum. He also has edited several additional publications, including the American Midland Naturalist, based at Notre Dame.

Awards will be presented at the Tulean Alumni Convocation in New Orleans Oct. 13.

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The absence of warning signals at the railroad crossing near the entrance to St. Mary's necessities caution in crossing. (Photo by Debbie Kriechl)

The absence of warning signals at the railroad crossing near the entrance to St. Mary's necessities caution in crossing. (Photo by Debbie Kriechl)
O'Neill sees end of impasse on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted yesterday that the House-Senate impasse over abortion soon will be broken but he doubts the House will accept the Senate's one-sentence approach to govern-ment financing of abortions.

The House was scheduled to vote late tonight on the Senate's language, which would allow use of taxpayers' funds for abortions for poor women in cases of rape or incest. But their judges certify the operation is "medically necessary.

The House voted previously to allow the federal government to pay for abortions only when the woman's life was in danger. The Senate rejected that position.

House-Senate conferences have failed to reach a compromise for three months, and the stalemate Vegetarian line available at both dining halls by Janice McCormack

As of last year a vegetarian line was installed at one of the dining hall services due to the efforts of both student body and Hunger Coalition. This additional food service is available in both north and south dining halls throughout both semesters.

The vegetarian meal does not consist merely of vegetables. Included in the menu are all types of beans, cheeses and fish. This meal is offered at either lunch or dinner. Unless two meat items are scheduled for a certain meal the vegetarian meal is not designated on the menu.

Requests for various vegetarian items are made possible through the feedback box. Here students' views and ideas are forwarded to Mrs. Phyllis Boone, dining hall dietitian, who prepares the meals according to nutritional value.

Boone said that although the vegetarian line has been successful encouragement is still helpful. The one of this feedback box for suggestions is encouraged by the coalition. One of their main objectives is to increase support by added publicity. Their final hope is to publicize the meals every Friday.

The main objective of the Hunger Coalition, one of the primary promoters, is to arouse an awareness of world hunger in the student body. According to Barth Ward of the coalition, various means such as collecting money outside the dining halls and the Wednesday night fast are just a few of the ways in which funds are raised.

Once these funds are accumulated they are forwarded to different organizations, all of which are researched thoroughly. One such organization is 'Feed the World.' Organization of these type make Americans more aware of the enormous amount of meat and dairy products consumed each year. In return they sponsor programs with nutritional eating of vegetables and fruit.

SMC to vote on charity event

by Caroline Moore

St. Mary's students will vote today on the charity event that they will work on this year, according to Kathy O'Connell, vice president of student affairs.

Among the charities to be voted on are those that specifically involve St. Mary's and Notre Dame students. These include: the Mission Orientation Program, which sends four students and four teams to the New Mexico area for five to six weeks each summer to teach religion to the poor; the Brazil Mission Program in which students work for a one to two-year period and help in the needy areas of Brazil; and the Glensary Volun-teer Program, concerned with con-struction work in the Appalachians, either for three weeks in the summer or during Christmas vaca-tion.

The major national charities, such as the American Cancer Society, are less emphasized as the number of choices had to be narrowed. "There are so many deserving charities that we felt by sponsoring our own classmates we would know where the money was going and how it was being used, said O'Connell. There will also be a few other charities for the students to choose from that are not as directly related to either of the two schools but still would be worthy of the last year at a cost of $30 million. About one-third of the physicians were for teenagers. Most were paid for under Medicaid, the health care program for the needy that is administered by the state, but largely funded by the federal government.

The government had been paying for the abortion services for poor women. But in June the Supreme Court ruled that public funds need not be used to finance abortions, and on Aug. 4 HEW stopped paying for abortions except when a woman's life was endangered.

has threatened to tie up a $60.2 billion social legislation package. It would take a two-thirds major-ity vote for the House to accept the Senate language, and O'Neill said he did not think the votes were there.

But O'Neill told reporters that Senate leaders were confident that even if the language were defeated the abortion question could be resolved within 48 hours.

The debate over abortion fund-ing has tied up final passage of a $60.2 billion appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW). The current funding for those agencies and others covered by the bill expires on Friday.

O'Neill scheduled the vote on the Senate language over the vehem-ent opposition of Rep. Daniel Flood, (D-F.,) chairman of the Labor-HEW appropriations sub-committee and a staunch foe of abortion.

Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), said he was offering the resolution after most other House conferences "wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot pole."

The Senate conferees walked out of the last session with their House counterparts after the House mem-bers declined to ask their chamber to vote on the Senate language. The senators refused to meet with the House members again unless there was a vote.

The government paid for 300,000 abortions last year at a cost of $30 million. About one-third of the physicians were for teenagers. Most were paid for under Medicaid, the health care program for the needy that is administered by the state, but largely funded by the federal government.

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Placement Bureau sign-up begins

The sign-up period for the first week of Placement Bureau Job interviews is from 1 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. In all subsequent weeks, the sign-up period will be 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Interviews are open to seniors and graduate students in the December, May and August classes.

You must sign up for your interviews personally. Interviews are open to seniors and graduate students in the December, May and August classes.

You may wish to have interviews in the Placement Bureau. Registration, interview sign-up sheets and employer literature are in Room 213 Main Building. The Placement Bureau is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, consult the Placement Manual for additional information regarding interview and Placement Bureau services and procedures.

Cowan, Ochit & Company
B in Acct. MBA with Acct./Business Law background or concentration.

Electronic Data Corporation
BM in all disciplines.

Indiana University, Graduate School of Business
B in all disciplines.

Prudential Insurance Company
B in AL and BA.

Coopers and Lybrand
B in Acct. MBA with Acct. background or concentration.

M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory
MS, Ph.D, in EE and Physics.

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
BM in all disciplines.

State of Indiana
BM in all disciplines.

Lucky Steer Restaurants, Inc.
All MBA.

National Steel Corporation
B in ME, EE, Met and Mgt.

Du Pont Chemical U.S.A.
BM in CHE and ME; BM in Chem.

General Dynamics Corporation
BMD in AE, ME, EE, MERO, EG SCI. (Change from Manual: No. CE, MERO or Comp SCI.)

Morse Chain Division of Borg-Warner Corp.
B in ME, MERO, CE, EE.

Northern Illinois Gas Company
B in all Engr. disciplines.

Sunstrand Corporation
BM in ME and EE.

U.S. General Accounting Office
All MBA, MBA with Business background. At least 6 semester hours of Acct. required.

Clari Inc.
B in AL and BA.

General Electric Company
B in AE, MERO. BM in ME, MERO, EE, Che, Met. (GE application form requested in addition to Profile)

Standard Oil Co. of Cal. and Chevron Co.
BMD in CHE and ME.

The Equitable Life of New York
B in AL and BA: MBA.

Oct. 3
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Oct. 3/4
Mon.-Tues.

Oct. 4
Tues.

Oct. 5
Wed.

Oct. 6
Thurs.

Oct. 7
Fri.

Law Schools: All interested students are requested to sign-up at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Jewish exhibit features aspects of "Yom Kippur"

An exhibit entitled, "Yom Kippur in the Literature of Judaism," currently being shown in the concourse of the Memorial Library, focuses on the ways different aspects of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, have been understood in Jewish biblical interpretation and in rabbinic literature.

The exhibit is sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for the Study of Judaism and Christianity in Antiquity, in association with the Alfred R. and Lee Abrams Collection in Hebrew and Jewish Studies and the Jewish Book Month Committee.

According to Professor Charles Primes, spokesman for the Center, the exhibit serves several purposes. "First, we have tried to provide some information about the scriptural basis and the practices of Yom Kippur, which must be considered one of the most important days in the Jewish liturgical year," he said. "Second, we wanted to display some of the best known, but nonetheless seldom seen, books of Jewish tradition. The exhibit includes standard folio editions of the Babylonian Talmud, the Shenan Arach (the most famous codification of Jewish religious law), and works by Maimonides, probably the most important medieval Jewish legal scholar and philosopher," he stated.

"Finally, by including books like the recently published Jewish catalog, we tried to show how traditional Jewish tendencies, in practice and in literature, take on modern forms in the United States," he added.

Primes noted that books in the exhibit are from Notre Dame's Abrams Collection, established by Edward and Bernard Abrams of Atlanta, and named in honor of their parents, Alfred and Lee, former residents of South Bend.

Primes stated, "We believe that this exhibit provides one way to fulfill what Edward Abrams, an alumnus of our university, has called the primary purpose of our activities, namely, to improve Christian understanding of Jews and Judaism by providing resource material and scholarly studies for those seeking an appreciation of the variety and richness of the Jewish experience from Abraham to modern America."

The Jewish Book Month Committee is chaired by Mrs. Oscar Jarovsky, who has been assisted by Mr. Isaac Albala, of the Jewish Community Council, and Mr. Howard Zar.

The exhibit will be on display through November 15.

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There is an incredibly thin quartz watch that has everything: continuous readout, automatic calendar, elapsed time and lap time stopwatch functions, built-in illumination, and a precision alarm. You can be sure of its technological excellence and its good looks because it's by Seiko, world leader in quartz. Come let us show you this remarkable watch today. Seiko Quartz.

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Research accelerators produce significant radiation data

by Mike Rideout

Notre Dame's Radiation Research Laboratory is producing data of world-wide significance. Three accelerators, responsible for this data, measure the rate of a chemical reaction and "determine what happens in the middle of those reactions—how they occur," said Dr. Robert Schuler, director of the Radiation Laboratory. The data obtained is published in chemical journals where chemists around the world use these results as reference material for their research.

The most powerful of the three accelerators is the Linear Electronc. Its voltage is approximately four times greater than the two Van de Graaff accelerators at the lab. The Linear Electronc accelerator, which was installed ten years ago, "permits us to examine reactions. There are about ten in the world, but Notre Dame's is the only one to be computerized, thus we can study reactions much faster," Schuler explained.

The 3 million volt Van de Graaff measures the physical and chemical properties of microwaves. Unlike the Linear Electronc accelerator, that works with light, the Van de Graaff uses strictly microwaves. It is 20 years old and was brought to Notre Dame from Carnegie Mellon University one year ago. The 2 million volt Van de Graaff measures the conductivity property of gases, and is the oldest accelerator, being 20 years old, housed in the Radiation Research Lab.

"Visitors from all over the world—students, professors, and senior scientists, come to the Radiation Laboratory, since these accelerators are the focal points of a large number of experiments. There are also certain facilities that exist only at Notre Dame, such as the Linear Electronic," Schuler stated.

"Historically," Schuler continued, "Notre Dame has been linked to radiation chemistry. Notre Dame was the first to have Electronic Accelerators back in the 1930's. During World War II, there was important developmental work on the accelerators at Notre Dame, but they would not stand up in intense radiation fields. This work led to the present accomplishments in radiation chemistry accelerator.

Important data is produced in the Radiation Research Laboratories by three accelerators that study chemical reactions. (Photo by Debbie Krilkich)
Women's I-H opens season

By Laurie Reiling
Women's Sports Editor

On Sunday night on Carter Field, the I-H football kicked off its 1977 season. The first game featured Farley against Breen-Phillips in a tightly contested football game. The two teams exhibited high defensive efforts as both were scoreless after the first half. Later in the third quarter, Farley struck on a pass from freshman quarterback Sharon Gallagher to Carol Lally who went in on a worry right for the touchdown. The point conversion failed leaving Farley ahead, 6-0.

Breen-Phillips never gave up and their persistence finally paid off in the first half when their quarterback Katie Skaer faked left and hit a receiver at the game at six all. Breen-Phillips also missed their conversion, sending the two teams into overtime.

According to girl's rules, both teams' defenses were held scoreless from the 10 yard line on four downs in overtime. Kathy Lew, on a hole opened by defensive back Jeffery O'Neil ran in for six more. The touchdown was negated when the referee called a veers penalty against one player. The two-point conversion was exactly the same, which one said, sending the game into overtime. Their protests were unsuccessful. Breen-Phillips scored to win the game, Badin blanked Walsh 14-12.

Alec got things moving for Badin in the first half on a 30 yard pass play from quarterback John Politicki. She hit Marla Ankerson with the Walsh 10 yard pass. Politicki then took it in for a touchdown.

Walsh couldn't move the ball against the tenacious Badin defense who denied them any first downs throughout the game. Mary Ryan intercepted twice for Badin. Badin struck again in the second half when freshness, Donna Schuler scored on a run around the end.

Defending champions, Lewis squared off against Lyons in the final game and emerged victorious 8-6.

Correction Noted

On yesterday's sports page there was an article concerning the date for baseball and tennis matches. The correct date for this month is October 3rd.
Mike Busick-the man with tickets

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

"I will be forever grateful to you if you sell me a pair of GA tickets for Notre Dame's game against USC."-Wanted: Desparately need 500 tickets for Notre Dame football game says Mike Busick. "I will pay you.

"Desperate; need up to 6 USC tickets; will pay excellent price."-Wanted: One MSU student football ticket. Will pay $5/Monday (or) or laugh.

"If every five-year-old's dream is to spend an hour alone in a candy store, then every Notre Dame student fantasizes about a leisure trip through the Notre Dame ticket office."-How one of Notre Dame's ticket managers got involved that way.

"When I got to Notre Dame, I knew of the manager's organization, so I got in at the ground floor and worked my way up."-By his senior year, Busick was the head football manager for the Irish.

Up to this point, Busick had begun working for Claires, Inc. as a sales representative in the Chicago area. He was still wet behind the ears when he received a call from former ticket manager Don Bouffard offering him a job as an assistant ticket manager.

"It really wasn't a hard decision," remembered Busick. "This was in April, and it would have been the first time in nine years that I wouldn't have been associated with a football team.

"The only thing I had second thoughts about was that I really didn't give Claires a fair chance. But I thought it was too good to refuse, and I'd always go back," said Busick. "It wasn't as if I was throwing my whole life away.

Busick made the move to ticket manager for the following season, March, 1973, and he's been juggling events under the Golden Dome ever since. The ticket manager and his staff are in charge of all events on the campus that require a ticket for admission. This includes athletic events, concerts, conventions, sales and a host of other functions.

But his biggest responsibility lies in the sporting events. The task of selling out orders and forming the ticket market for Notre Dame football tickets begins in the spring.

The office staff must handle season tickets, the soliciting of alumni requests, and Memorial Stadium season tickets have been sold since 1967. Instead, seats that are not renewed are transferred to contributing alumni to attempt to satisfy Notre Dame's rapidly growing fan base.

"It's becoming increasingly difficult to handle alumni requests," said Busick. "Our alumni has almost doubled since Father Hesburgh took over as president in 1952.

"It is even more difficult to provide tickets for away games."-If Notre Dame's ticket manager Busick didn't sell any tickets for the Notre Dame team at the away games, he and he expects sellouts at every game.

With the continued success of Notre Dame's hockey team, attendance at hockey games is considered to be as strong as, if not stronger than, as a rule, tickets are available.

"We try to accommodate these people at our road games, but we receive a very limited number of tickets, and most of those go to contributing alumni," explained Busick.

Basketball is beginning to rival football as the ticket manager for the Notre Dame basketball team, Busick had to sell any additional tickets to the public because the ticket manager for the basketball team and the ticket manager for the football team and the ticket manager for the baseball team and the ticket manager for the hockey team are one and the same.

"Don Wolfe wasn't as sharp as he usually is," said Kelly, "but he's anxious to get back out here. Joe Leahy, I thought, pitched very well considering the lack of preparation time.

"Kelly plans to give both of the coaches more work in the Bradley run-up, including setting up of the younger hurlers against Indiana State.

Game time Friday is 3:30 p.m., while Saturday's tilt begins at 10:15 p.m.

Dr. Kelly looks for the elimination of costly baseball errors

by Craig Chval

Ticket manager Mike Busick, a 1973 Notre Dame graduate, has the difficult task of trying to satisfy the great ticket demand for all N.D. events.

But as most students are painfully aware, football tickets are the hardest to come by. This year Notre Dame was returning many tickets for which could not be filled. When asked, student is considered lucky that he was able to get a ticket to Notre Dame's game against Indiana State.

The team is off to a good start as they strive to be part of Notre Dame's successful season.

"D esperate: need up to 6 USC tickets; will pay excellent price."