Editor's Note: This is the second of a three part series discussing proposed solutions to the problem of the security for women on campus. The second article deals with the areas of lighting and communications.

Lighting

A major area of concern investigated by Students for Campus Security (SCS) was the lighting situation on the Notre Dame campus. Paula Fulks, one of the organizers of SCS, said that she saw the need for a great deal of improvement in campus lighting.

Fulks outlined a three-point plan suggesting various lighting improvements. The plan, drawn up by Fulks, was included in the five-part proposal recently submitted to Dean of Students James Jones, who last year chaired a committee to evaluate co-education at Notre Dame, described the present lighting situation as adequate in some parts of campus and needing improvement in many others. "We have made progress," she said. "In the past five years 40 to 50 light standards have been added and the intensity of the lights has been improved."

Arthur Pearse, director of Notre Dame Security, agreed that lighting conditions were considerably improved in the last five years. "The lighting is not good all over, but we've come a long way," he commented.

One of the complaints of the SCS concerned the number of burned-out bulbs. Jones said that one night he counted 13 burnt-out light bulbs on campus.

While admitting that security has a problem finding out when bulbs need replacement, Pearse maintained that his department does all it can to keep the situation under control. "When we see a burnt-out bulb they file a report immediately," he said.

In the last 30 days, however, 115 such reports have been filed. "We report it when we see it," Pearse explained. "But we have noticed when a light will burn out, just as you couldn't say when the light in your room will burn out."

Included in the report filed by the Committee to Evaluate Co-education headed by Jones is a recommendation for more careful and consistent maintenance of campus lighting.

Communications

Three major suggestions for improvement of security in the area of communications were included in the proposal submitted by the SCS. The first of these recommendations was the installation of an extensive phone system on campus.

According to Fulks, phones should be installed at "key points of well-traveled pathways over campus." Several types of phones could be used, but some would be more feasible than others, she said.

"Regular pay telephones, though they would cost the University nothing, would be unacceptable since a person in an emergency situation might not have 20 cents handy," Fulks noted. She said that there would also be a dialing problem with on-campus phones since it takes time to dial. One idea proposed by the SCS was to change the number of security to 1111 so that four taps on the receiver would activate the phone and connect the call to security.

The system favored by Fulks, however, would require no dialing whatsoever. The "break-circuit" system consists simply of a receiver on a pole. "All a student in danger would have to do," Fulks explained, "would be to lift the phone off the hook. This would notify security immediately of her location."

Pearse stated that the idea of installing an emergency phone system was surveyed about a year ago. "I think the idea is excellent," he commented, "but the cost is quite prohibitive." Pearse also expressed concern about a bungle of the telephones, pointing out that the installation of a phone system at Wayne State University in Michigan resulted in a large amount of vandalism to the phones.

The report on co-education filed by Jones and her committee last May recommended the installation of emergency phones in remote areas of campus. Jones said that she favored the recommendation for the phone system as "an added security measure."

The second SCS proposal in the area of communications was a suggestion that Fulks described as "little, but terribly important." This was a recommendation to increase the number of security to all telephones on campus.

Thirdly, the SCS recommended that the University institute a massive WhistleStop program. "WhistleStop is a program in which student workers, with the approval of the department head, will call security without delay in the case of emergencies."

Lighting problem investigated.
On Campus Today

The deadline for On-Campus Today notices is 2 pm of the preceeding day. Notices reaching the Observer office after this deadline will not be accepted. Also, notices for this section may be submitted several days in advance.

12:45 pm & 11:05 pm
interview, “thought you’d never ask,” fr. tootey will interview bro. lee royn, c.s.v., wsnd 640 am

2 pm
in volleyball, nd vs purdue

3:30 pm
computer course, math bldg, sponsored by the computer center.

3:30 pm
demonstration, instruction on suvon, lib. aud.

4:15 pm
meeting, notre dame senior council, room 120, healy-hayes.

4:30 pm
seminar, “the role of the carrier protein & esterases in the regulation of juvenile hormone titer,” dr. peter e. dunn, purdue univ., rm 278 galvin ctr, sponsored by biology dept.

7 pm
meeting, math club, math and computing center, rm 226, all invited

7 pm
lecture, “discovery of the treasures of kent tut,” by prof. robert leader, howard hall, sponsored by the howard hall academic commission.

7 pm
meeting, cycle touring club, basement of lafortune, all welcome

7 pm
film, “the empower,” basement of lafortune, free

7, 9:15 & 11:30 pm
film, “mash,” sponsored by the rote, eng. aud. 51

7:15 pm
seminar, “the meaning of eucharist structure and introductory rites,” by fr. mahoney and fr. gallen, howard hall, sponsored by the howard hall academic commission.

7:30 pm
opening meeting, ladies of nd, smc mixed chorus performance, lib. lounge aud.

8 pm
eucharist, charismatic eucharist, log chapel, open to all

8:15 pm
film and discussion, “last grave at jamesburg,” internationally acclaimed film on apartheid in south africa, arch and garden, sponsored by programs of black studies and african studies, no charge.

9:11 pm
nass, open stage, basement of lafortune.

midnight
midnight album, “the stranger” by billy joel, on wsnd 640 am.

Organizations receive funds

[continued from page 1]

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United Way campaigns next week

by Maureen Eyres

The United Way Fund Drive will begin its annual campus campaign next Monday, and will continue until Oct. 17, with a goal of total participation from the Notre Dame community.

"If we are going to raise $3,000, I'd rather see 3,000 people donate $1 each, than 1,500 donate $2 each," said J.P. Russell, Hall Presidents Council Chairman and student director of the drive.

Brother Joe McTaggart, associate director of the University Ministry and advisor to Community Services said, "Students have got to learn that in the everyday world it is an accepted fact that people are expected to participate in their community and help others."

"In the past," Russell noted, "the campaign was a real rush job. Each hall would find gimmicks to raise money, such as football lotteries, bake sales, or ugly man contests. These gimmicks rank for weeks."

The total for the United Way is the only University endeavor the students vote on, and it has certain advantages. "It is the one campaign that faculty, staff, administrators, and students are being asked to give to in the same period of time," he said. "Unlike last year, the campaign is being run only once in every dormitory. This way campus posters, Observer coverage, and daily update of the number of students who have contributed do more make a sense of campus-wide participation and awareness of not only possibilities but realities."

Another difference in this year's campaign is that students will be asked personally to contribute. "Several hall directors and president of each hall will be speaking in their dorms during registration week," he said. "Some halls may choose the section leaders to knock on doors during the campaign while others may choose active members of the hall."

"We could have all kinds of gimmicks to make the campaign more serious. Personal solicitation allows students to be more relaxed with and selective of solicitors in the community. Each individual is being asked to give to the heart." The annual United Way campaign in St. Joseph County raises funds for 34 local service agencies, eliminating the need for 34 separate fund drives. Its membership is 90 percent of the legitimate voluntary health and welfare programs in the area. "The reason the University par-

Logan named as charity

by Sue Ballmann

Logan Center has been named the school charity for the year at St. Mary's.

A total of 684 students voted during dinner in the caterer's last week, with 336, or 49 percent, voting to support Logan Center, according to Kathy O'Connell, vice president for Student Activities office, first floor LaFortune, the theology depart-

Polite Urban Plunge applications due

Students interested in applying for the Urban Plunge program must do so before noon tomorrow. Applications are available in the Student Activities office, first floor LaFortune, the theology depart-

Lack of money plagues library

by Patrick Cole

Special Projects Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series examining the availability of the Library of the Memori-

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Dear Editor:

Concerning both Jim Boursier's and Gregg Solman's sports columns yesterday, I would like to lend my own interpretation to the boring that occurred in Notre Dame's football game. I myself did not bow, but I was aware that it was happening. First of all, I too think it is deplorable when a student body is bored and a hard-working player, Rusty Lirch is one of them, feels that he, or anyone, would interpret those boos as directed at him. Secondly, anyone sitting in the student section would be aware that those boos were directed at the sidelines and to an officer under the Golden Dome. Namely, at our head coach and the man who hired him.

Unfortunately, many Notre Dame fans have watched one of our finest teams play very boring and poor football under these two men's direction. I am not saying this is justified, but it is at a game; I simply say this is the cause of the boos. The student body, and a majority of Notre Dame fans across the country, have been lead to believe that if band members of substitutes or poor play call costs us a loss or a tie. It costs us a奇怪, or bias, it is fact.

We are a Christian university and therefore should act accordingly. It is exceedingly un-Christian to boo anyone member of a team or staff. It is far more un-Christian to stand and root against a team. The student body and all Notre Dame fans should band together and support the athletes and the coaching staff.

This is in response to Mr. Childers' letter concerning the Student Union policy of work and reward that appeared yesterday in The Observer.

First of all, Dave, I want to thank you for your well thought out letter. Band members do not get football tickets. Student Body members do. It is a very good system which I don't think everyone appreciates and never taken for granted.

What I would like to bring to your attention, however, is the fact that we have been given tickets not even the Notre Dame Band goers have been given tickets. It is a corner point of the Notre Dame football ticket system. It is a very simple, convenient, and emotionless mannerism, all spoke vividly of the same band wagon. The Student Union policy of work and reward that appeared yesterday in The Observer or Dome or any other publication is not based on the fact that Devine will repeat that experience. Therefore, I would propose that Dan Devine be given the rest he deserved after leaving South Bend to the game, given a chance to purchase (with their own, I might add) a pass to see the game. All free. I am a Christian university and I can be there for the good job you and all the members have been flown from across the country proceeded to tear

THOSE IN GLASS HOUSES...

The Observer: papers, magazines, and television shows, all promoting Notre Dame for the better part of the year. Getting into Notre Dame is not even the Notre Dame Band, it is a shame that we do not hear of those boos were directed at the band.

At Saturday's game my roommates and I carried a sign we had made. Simply stated.

You're still in love, S.M.C.

We believe it. Being in an honor, responsibility, and an unending quest for the finest. Are we willing and worthy to reign our status? If so, it must come from within. A nationally known educator gave the following definition of love: "Love is everything that is able to help another human being become less that God ome intended." Do we love?

-Beth Meece

Observer Editor's Notes

This Christmas

John Sansack

Dear Editor:

"If you like, Dave, add up how much do you want to know? Sometimes I think I want to be a real law ladder? Should I decide law is somehow respond to those prob

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

NARRIS. I DON'T GUESS....OF COURSE, I GUESS I'D LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT THIS TREATY...

THAT'S THE BEAUTY OF IT....NOTHIN' BUT THE TRUTH, DARLING.

WOW, THE LANGUAGE OF IT. YOU'VE SHARING IN THE PRIVILEGE OF KNOWING...BUT YOUR THINKING IS IT NOT JUSTifier? I DON'T LIKE..."
George Costello

The first hints of the upcoming deluge usually appear on Wednesday: those first few subtle signs that the upcoming weekend will be a little out of the ordinary. Maybe it’s just one or two obvious non-students carrying cameras or bookstores, but you know what they’re here for. Thursday the campus is even more distinct. The first big, expensive campeons and trailers appear, as if out of nowhere, in the parking lots out by the stadium. The groups of middle-aged men in wool caps walk up and down the quads, and little kids wearing tiny Notre Dame sweatshirts and little blue Notre Dame football hats are everywhere. A freshman asks, “Who are these people?” but that is not the important question – the important question is: “Why are they here?” And the answer, one need only tell the tale slip in the air, and some the excitement and anticipation that is quickly spreading around the campus, around the neighborhood, around the city. At this point you may be wondering, “What is he talking about?” but the answer should be obvious – its time for another Notre Dame football weekend.

By the time most students are finished classes on Friday afternoon, the temporary migration into South Bend is in full swing, and the campus literally swarms with football fans – four- or five-thousand fans of all types. The aforementioned wool-cap-wearing groups, through imaginative advertising (“Try American Institute of Advertising”;) and even more subtle inducements, are able to hold their own in the fierce but friendly competition.

Food is not the only saleable commodity on football weekends. Several organizations, such as Navy ROTC and the soccer team (with its newly acquired Varsity status) sell football programs, and reports indicate that they do a brisk business. All materials for sale are, of course, sold, and pennants are sold in the pregame hours, and anyone foolish enough to be caught without a pennant in his coat pocket can purchase one after a minimumsearch. As of course if by chance there is no Notre Dame souvenir that you can’t find out on the quad, you can always find it over at the Bookstore, where the line stretches from the special football entrance all the way to the backside.

The South Quad is not the only seat of pregame activity, however. On the Main Quad, the residents of Sorin Hall keep busy with entertainment on their porch – this past Saturday the entertainment was provided by the band “The Eyes Are Smiling,” the Alma Mater, and the 6th verse of the alma mater.

At 12:15, one of the most rousing pregame events takes place when the Notre Dame marching band plays “Touchdown,” the alma mater, “I Am Ready,” and several other favorites, as the students do their half-time show on the steps and terraces of the Administration Building. This pregame event is led by a crowd-pleaser provides the climax to the

**TOUCH ONE ANOTHER OR DIE**

*Fr. Bill Toohey*

“It is good to know that glasses Are to drink from; What thirst is for.”

"It is good to know that glasses Are to drink from; What thirst is for.”

**Carnival Weekend**

"It is good to know that glasses Are to drink from; What thirst is for.”

**Tentacle One Another or Die**

*Fr. Bill Toohey*

"It is good to know that glasses Are to drink from; What thirst is for.”

"It is good to know that glasses Are to drink from; What thirst is for.”
The Social Science Citation Index. A reference guide similar to the Guide to Periodical Literature. Cost to maintain: $1,250 per year.

Cumulative Subject Index to the P.A.L.S. Annual Bulletin, 1915-1974. A catalog of this to the reference collection is $1,075.

Newspaper indexes. These indexes are the major metropolitan newspapers such as the Chicago Tribune and the Washington Post. The cost: $4,500 plus $600 per year to maintain it.

Newspapers on microfilm to accompany the newspaper indexes. Cost: $5,170 plus $1,050 to maintain it.

Permuterm Subject Index to Science Citation Index. This supplement costs $4,250 plus $1,050 to keep it up to date.

Other titles include the Social Science Citation Index, the Personal Name Index to the New York Times, 1851-1975 ($650), College catalogs on file ($125 per year) and the Biography and Portrait Index ($750).

The cost of obtaining these and other vital references totals roughly $45,950 plus $5,355 per year to maintain them.

Will the library suffer as a result of these expenditures? "Not much, but if this trend continues it can," said Lonie. "The only thing I can do is make the administration aware, which I have done."

The College Library on the second floor, with about 100,000 volumes and titles, does not necessarily have a spotty collection.

"The collection might not be as bad as some people think," said Bro. William F. Drury, head of the College Library. The philosophy section of the collection, he said, has 93.3 percent of the books recommended by Books for College Libraries, a guide published by the American Library Association (ALA).

"In political science," Drury continued, "we have 90 percent of what we should have, in auxiliary science we have 85 percent and in music we have 68.5 percent."

But former Director of University Libraries Sparks said last year that many of the books in the College Library are out of place, indicating that "about 50 percent of the books were not in the right place. He said that some of the books that should be in the College Library are in the research tower.

Overall, library staff members and faculty members express uncertainty about the prospect of finding solutions to these problems and others in the Memorial Library. A majority see the problem being caused by one thing: a lack of money. The problem as I see it", said one library worker, "is that we're just not getting enough money from the Golden Dome."

A library staff member was pessimistic, saying, "We need to work with the students, the administration, the faculty. But if you try to change things around here, you literally get your head cut off!"

"I don't know if we have reached the point of no return," said Vasta, chairman of the English department. "We have 68.5 percent, I don't think it will be very close. We might be saved by the Campaign for Notre Dame, but I really don't know."

Tommorow: A look at the check-out system and lost books.

ND asked to donate

[continued from page 3]
Kurth explained that a meeting of several women's groups was called and that one of the suggestions that came up at the meeting was the use of whistles. A committee was appointed to look into this and Kurth asked the engineering department on campus to run tests of some noise-makers and whistles and they 'came up with some eye-opening things.'

Based on the results of the tests, Kurth's committee decided that a type of police whistle on a break-away chain that could be worn around the neck might prove more effective than noisemakers which might be lost or handled generally more expensively. Once the committee had decided on the particular type of whistle to be reported, they did extensive research on the effectiveness of existing whistles.
Undefeated JVs blank Boilermakers

by Gregory Solomon
Sports Writer

The American League needs a playoff series like the ensuing battle between the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals. After a two-year domination of the World Series by the Cincinnati Reds, the American League wants to be the successor to the throne. The only problem is which team, Royals or Yankees? Either would play on the same field with Philadelphia or Los Angeles, and don't be surprised if they play against the same field with Philadelphia or Los Angeles.

The Yankees also have a solid infield, but the outfield is vastly different in terms of power. In Yankee Stadium, Chris Chambliss, primarily in left-center field. When the Royals throw a left-hander, Cliff Johnson adds long-ball punch to the order.

The question is what happens to 20-game winner Dennis Mayberry. The answer is, but he hasn't produced in three years. His decreased stolen base total is a threat; eighties and Yankee Stadium has a large expanse of porch. When the Royals throw a left-hander, Cliff Johnson adds long-ball punch to the order.

Ted Robinson

AL Playoffs
One Man's View

The American League needs a playoff series like the ensuing battle between the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals. After a two-year domination of the World Series by the Cincinnati Reds, the American League wants to be the successor to the throne. The only problem is which team, Royals or Yankees? Either would play on the same field with Philadelphia or Los Angeles, and don't be surprised if they play against each other.

On the turf, the Royals will get more production out of Fred Patek, on offense as if they had been coming early for a week practicing that game. Buffalo beat Cleveland, 106-93 in a pre-season NBA game last Friday night. Buffalo performed under the dome of the AC. Not only, that some magic could still be performed under the dome of the AC. True, the New York Yankees, Austin Carr and Gary Brokaw comprised the starting backcourt. But their combined contribution was a marginal five points.

Meanwhile, the Braves executed the defensive play of the year for both teams. Atlanta fielded its season. The Braves executed the defensive play of the year for both teams. The Braves were torched by a 10-10 win.

For Buffalo Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, it was a pleasant continuation of a pleasant training-camp.

"I've been happy with what I've seen so far," Fitzsimmons commented. "The attitude of the players is good. Now that the ownership situation is settled, we can get back to work."

The Braves defeated the Cavaliers, 106-93.

Skiers to meet

The ND-SMC Ski team will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow, at 8 p.m., in the Engineering Auditorium. All who wish to participate in the club should attend. There will be films for some prospective trips.

Ticket exchange available

Any Notre Dame graduate, law or sophomore student who purchased a basketball ticket this summer and who would like to exchange that ticket for one in the season series and pay the $7.50 difference should report to the athletic office this week. About 150 seats still remain unreserved. "The attitude of the players is good. Now that the ownership situation is settled, we can get back to work."

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