Busick guarantees tickets for basketball season

by Margaret Burke

Despite the increased demand for student basketball tickets, Michael Busick, ticket manager, stated "every student who applied for tickets during the summer will receive tickets.

However, to accommodate an even greater number of Notre Dame freshmen and Saint Mary's students, season tickets were split into two eight game packages. This system will allow 500 Notre Dame freshmen and 400 Saint Mary's students a chance to see at least eight games.

Busick stresses "we were able to take care of everyone who applied during the summer." Even the 124 freshmen requests for tickets were satisfied through split ticket packages because "many applications did not exhaust our 4,800 allocations."

Although freshmen will only get to see half the home basketball games, Busick said "there is only one year you are going to have to suffer." Last spring, Busick and Joseph O'Brien, assistant director and business manager of Athletics, met with respective student body leaders to formulate a plan of distribution that would be as fair as possible.

Busick said the plan of distribution for basketball tickets was designed with the goal of accommodating the greatest number of students possible.

Upperclassmen, law and graduate students were allocated 4,000 tickets. 400 tickets were set aside for freshmen. Saint Mary's students will receive 200 season tickets.

Busick said "in the ten years we have been playing in the ACC we have always set aside 5,000 tickets for the ND-SMC student body."

"After the successful finish in the NCAA tournament," Busick added, "we knew that the 5,000 tickets were not enough."

Busick explained any misunderstanding concerning the ticket day delay in sending out ticket applications to freshmen. The delay was due to the Registrar's office to insure that students who were late in confirming their acceptance with the Registrar's office would still receive ticket applications.

Candidate Thorsen speaks at ND

by Kevin Richardson
Senior Staff Reporter

Stating that "the major issues in this campaign are inflation and the Republican (Kempthorpe) tax cut," Thomas L. Thorson, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress addressed to twenty-five Notre Dame students last night in LaFortune. The remarks were made as part of Thorson's campaign for the last District 3rd District Congressional seat, which includes Notre Dame-Saint Mary's.

Thorsen said "This race is particularly important as it gives everybody under the stands that he was speaking to the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community.

Thorsen said "I would have voted for student tax cuts. Mr. Brademas did not. I think there is a need for supporting and maintaining, in dependent, Catholic universities like Notre Dame and tax credits help do that."

"Brademas also voted for federal funding of abortion, something I would not have done," said Thorsen.

Thorsen, who is 43, is a professor of political science at Indiana University at South Bend. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton University in government, and did graduate work both at Princeton and Indiana University at Bloomington.

During the past 17 years, Thorson has served on the faculties of the University of Wisconsin at Madison the University of California at Berkeley, the University of the Philippines, Northwestern University, and the University of Toronto.

The D-3rd District was represented by Republican Richard L. Burtson received the Kickbofer Award for distinguished teaching at the University of Wisconsin and a Guggenheim fellowshiof to Oxford University in England and a Fulbright professor of American civilization at the University of Greindheim in Norway.

The Logic of Democracy, which was a text written by Notre Dame's Review of Political Science, was a very good book. In fact, it may be the book Walter Lippmann has been looking for. It is a reassertion of philosophy of democracy.

Along with this book, Thorson has written three others on the subject of political science.
**Earthquake strikes California**

Washington-A moderate earthquake struck east central California early yesterday, the U.S. Geological Survey reported. The survey said the quake registered 5.7 on the Richter Scale and occurred at 12:42 p.m. EDT. The center of the quake was about 20 miles northwest of Bishop near Crowley Lake, officials said. They said no damage was reported immediately, but the quake was felt north to Sacramento and San Francisco and south to Fresno and Bakersfield. The Richter scale measures energy released in a quake through ground motion. Each increase of one number indicates 10 times more energy the tremor. By contrast, the great San Francisco quake of 1906 has been estimated at 8.3 on the scale.

Thirty days hath September

Utica, N.Y.-Thirty days hath September. Except in the Utica school system, where it has 31 on the 10,000 new 1979 calendars they just printed, the old saying still holds true. "These things happen."

**On Campus Today**

2 pm tennis, snc vs buttler, regina courts
4:30 pm lecture, "the role of the pro-life lawyer," by patrick truman, sponsored by nd civil rights center & nd lawyers for life, rm, 115 law bldg.
6:15 pm training class for skydiving, rm, 117 hagger hall
6:30 pm club meeting, diesec, latofune ballroom
6:30 pm leadership training class, campus crusade for christ, rm, 100 o'shag
6:30-8 pm organizational meeting, smc women's basketball, angela athletic facility
6:30, 9 pm third world film festival, "state of siege," washington hall
7 pm career workshop, "resumés," rm, 249 madeleva, smc
7:30 pm lecture, "the dynamics of visual form," dr. rudolf arnheim, notre dame-theatre-meurice hall sponsored by dept. of art and nd/smc theatre
8 pm octoberfest film, "dr. zhivago," carroll hall, smc: $1
8:15 pm concert, nd windwood quintet, lib. aud, sponsored by music dept.
7, 9:15 pm & 11:30 pm film, "the sting," engr. aud., smc: $1
9-12 pm open stage at nazz, basement of latofune, sponsored by student union
midnight wend album hour, pate henderson plays chuck margine's "children of sanchez," on am 640
The Saint Mary's Student Assembly allocated $2,925 last year for the various clubs and organizations on campus who had placed petitions with them. Student Government Treasurer Sheila Wixted said that the Assembly based the allotments on last year's experiences with the organizations on campus who had placed petitions with them.

The Saint Mary's Student Government Treasurer, Sheila Wixted, said that the Assembly would base the allotments on last year's experiences with the organizations on campus who had placed petitions with them. Wixted also pointed out that the Assembly would base the allotments on last year's experiences with the organizations on campus who had placed petitions with them. She emphasized the importance of clearly defining the roles and responsibilities of each organization and ensuring that their activities align with the overall goals of Saint Mary's College.

The SMC Law Society petitioned the Assembly for $500 and received $300. The CSC Act, a missions program run by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, requested whatever amount the Assembly could give them and they received $400. This is to help in the preparation of the volunteers for their work in Brazil.

The Psychology Club asked for $300 and received $75. They were not present at the meeting to put forth their position. The Business Club asked for $250 and received $200, $175 of which was earmarked by the Assembly for resource materials and field trips. Several field trips are held throughout the year to enable the students to see what various businesses are like.

The Neighborhood Study Help Program requested $500 and received $600. This is a volunteer program which tutors individually 220 grade school children from 15 schools in the area. Since most of the tutoring centers are not well equipped, the program aids in obtaining educational materials geared toward the children.

The Biology Club petitioned the Assembly for the first time and received $150. It is a service club designed for the biology majors to give them more information about careers. This year the club has plans for field trips to give them more insight into their field. The club also hopes to begin a greater appreciation among the students for the nature area behind the college which is beneficial to the Biology students.

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Van Woevlear discusses alcohol, parietals

by Frank LaGrotta

Competing with televised baseball playoffs and upcoming exams, newly-appointed Vice President of Student Affairs, Fr. John Van Woevlear fielded questions from an audience of approximately 20 students last night in the gameday at St. Edwards Hall.

It was the first time he has addressed a campus residence hall since succeeding Bro. Just Pae- renz, who left the university last year.

In response to a question about the recent alcohol directive issued by Dean of Students James Roemer, Van Woevlear pointed out that, while not yet at the crisis level, drinking is "a serious prob­lem facing the entire community."

He revealed that the initiative for the directive came from a group of students who approached a student affairs advisory board.

"It was the students who brought the issue to our attention," he said. "They were looking for a way to get their message across to the campus."

He told the group about his experiences as rector of Cavanaugh Hall in 1955. He said that when students came in at night they were required to sign their name. If they were intoxicated, their signature showed it.

"Believe me, they had to sign their names on mighty narrow lines."

Did these rules and restrictions help to curb the alcohol problem?

"I'm sure they did," he empha­sized.

"What we're trying to do is face the problem. Perhaps the directive itself was a little harsh. If we had it over again, we would probably handle the situation in a different manner."

"I'd like to say that Dean Roemer does a great job," he continued. "He saves the hides of many students. There are cases where he goes to bat for a student and prevents that student for ending up with a police record."

Parietals was another issue raised at the informal meeting. Van Woevlear was quick to make the distinction between "parental control" and "parental concern."

"Rules like parietals aren't de­signed to control anyone," he said. "Like your parents, we are con­cerned with your welfare. What we try to do is offer help and guidance where it's needed."

He said that in the case of parietals, the intent is not to impose restriction on a student that has visitors of the opposite sex.

"Parietals protect the privacy of a student in his hall. I think that a student in his hall has the right, after a certain hour, to a certain amount of privacy," he said.

"It's one of the rules that Notre Dame happens to have. When you enter the business world, you may work for a company that has certain employee rules you may not like. You'll find you have to live with those rules or find another place to work."

"Van Woevlear said he thinks the whole issue is "blown way out of proportion.""

"Most of the hall rectors handle parietal violations within their own halls. I think the dean of students sees two or three cases a year."

When asked whether students should have input into policy making at Notre Dame, he re­sponded that while the students should be able to voice their opinions, there has to be someone in charge who can say, "This is the way it is going to be."

"If we allow students to make the rules at Notre Dame then what do we do when a particular class and the new students disagree with all the rules the predecessors made? Do we re-write DuLa every four years?"

"I think we need some consis­tency here. This university has been blessed to have Fr. Hesburgh as president for 25 years. He's done a remarkable job to build this place into the fine academic institu­tion it is. And believe me, he doesn't have an easy job."

"How he came through the 1960's, I'll never know."

Van Woevlear, who says that the addition of women to the Notre Dame community has "created a better situation," does not antic­i­ate co-ed dorms in the near future.

"Schools that have co-ed dorms wish they didn't," he said.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate signaled yesterday it will extend the ratified deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment and decided that states cannot use the additional time to take back their approval of the ERA.

By a 54-44 margin, the Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, to couple an additional 39-month ratification period with an opportunity for ratifying states to rescind their actions.

The vote cleared a major congressional obstacle facing ERA advocates while dealing a severe blow to its opponents.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., principal Senate sponsor of the extension, predicted the Senate would approve the ERA extension by a healthy margin when the issue comes to a final vote set for tomorrow.

Garn conceded that the vote was a major setback for those fighting additional to the U.S. Constitution of the ERA, which would specifically bar discrimination on the basis of sex.

In August, the House passed a measure moving the ERA ratification deadline from March 1979 to June 1982. The measure does not require the signature of President Carter, who has been a staunch supporter of the ERA since Congress began setting a seven-year ratification deadline for constitutional amendments in 1917.

The ERA was initially approved by Congress in 1972. It needs ratification by 38 states to become part of the Constitution.

Thirty-five legislatures have ratified the ERA, but those of Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee have voted against their states. The Kentucky rejection was subsequently vetoed by that state's acting governor.

Garn's amendment would have applied only to reversal votes taken after the extension period begins March 23, 1979. It would not have validated the ones already taken, although those states would have been free to vote again.

Bayh told the Senate it is up to Congress to determine, after all states have voted to ratify, whether to permit the reversal votes.

In a statement after the vote, Bayh said passage of Garn's proposal would have effectively killed any chance for final ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. "Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who sponsored the extension in the House, commented: "I believe that the Senate action today means the ERA, a declaration of fundamental human rights for American woman, will soon become part of our Constitution.""

Saint Mary's to sponsor Irish Studies conference

By Kit Bernard

The Midwest Conference on Irish Studies will be holding its annual midwest regional conference on the Saint Mary's campus on Oct. 21. The conference is co-sponsored by SMC, the American Committee for Irish Studies, and the SMC history department.

Dr. Anthony R. Black, professor of history at SMC and coordinator of this year's conference, describes the conference as "a bringing together of scholars and interested people to meet and discuss aspects of Irish culture, history and development."

Representatives from reputable U.S. and Irish colleges and universities will meet and discuss topics presented by guest speakers. The main speaker will be John Montague, University College in Cork, Ireland. The three areas to be discussed encompass the Modernisation of Ireland, the Irish Literary Renaissance and the Irish in America. Following the luncheon, the best wines, and the reception, the conference will culminate at a party held at the SMC clubhouse.

For further information, contact Dr. Anthony R. Black, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556, or call 284-4948 (office) or 272-3726 (home).

Hurricane party this Friday

The Hurricane party will be held tomorrow night, not Saturday as was incorrectly reported in an Observer ad Tuesday and an Observer headline yesterday.

It beats the burgers at their own beefy game!

Beef Burrito

Beef the burger bathes with our big Beef Burrito! It's got more juicy, meaty flavor than the biggest burgers plus fresh grated cheese and onions wrapped in a soft flour tortilla.

1720 N. Ironwood South Bend (1 block south of St. Rd. 23) (2 blocks East of Ironwood)

Held Over 2nd Big Week

French Quarter Club 3001 E Jefferson Blvd (31/2 mile E of Ironwood) Bring friends & suits

8:00-1:00 am Saturday October 7th $1.50 Club members $2.00 non-member info: call Ed Moran Jr. 277-3435 Rocky Romano 1773

CHICAGO CLUB SWIMMING PARTY

with kegs & sandwiches Park Jefferson Apts. French Quarter Club 3001 E Jefferson Blvd (1/2 mile E of Ironwood) Bring friends & suits

8:00-1:00 am Saturday October 7th $1.50 Club members $2.00 non-member info: call Ed Moran Jr. 277-3435 Rocky Romano 1773

SHOWTIME FRIDAY 7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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After a Rough Week

It's The Nazz Thursday Open Stage (9-12) come on in all you future stars-2:00

Gene Banararera 9-10 (folk rock) "Smokey Joe" 10-11 (recording artist)

Jim Kotorac 11:15-??? (midwest folk rock)

Doug Stringer 9:30-??? (playing nell young & others)

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Urban Plunge is a unique opportunity to augment textbook knowledge by personal-ly experiencing what is being done to correct them. Any ND-SMC student interested in social justice, volunteer work or just in humanizes should consider taking the Urban Plunge.

A two-day experience, Urban Plunge takes place sometime between January 5-13. During his visit, the student will stay at a local, rectory or community building within urban neighborhoods. He will see the poverty, injustice, and apathy with which we experience Urban Plunge, and will also see steps being taken to solve these problems. For example, while a student may be living in a world of wealth, there will also visit a community center designed to keep juveniles out of trouble.

For whatever reason-personal exp erience, knowledge, or just in humanizes-consider the Urban Plunge. It is a rare opportunity to increase one's knowledge and is well worth the two days during the Christmas season. If you have not yet considered Urban Plunge you should do so before the Friday deadline for applications passes.

Dear Editor:

Mike Lewis

Mike Lewis

Director of Urban Plunge

The Thursday night forum deep- ened my knowledge and understanding of higher learning or is this a reality which refuses to accept it. I imagine they could be extended? I wish that the administration had told the students, blunt and to the point, that they have not done enough. They have never worried about such things as hot lunch programs, welfare, or growing old alone. And while they may have read about the cities, they have never really realized the urban environment nor the people who have chosen to help them. Without taking the Urban Plunge, one will not live in a world other than the narrow scope, a world where an expensive college education is taken for granted.

Urban Plunge is not "slumming it." It's not a chance for students to play poor or exhibit their pity. Instead, it is a learning experience, especially necessary for any- one interested in being a leader or anyone who claims to be educated. How can one fully fulfill the needs of the people if he is unaware of them? How can a student in a classroom idealistically discuss solutions if they do not know the depth of the problem? Urban Plunge is an opportunity to see a part of America in an unusual way.

Urban Plunge, need not be done purely out of the goodness of one's heart. When doing something as novel as the two or three required meetings, and preparing two written assignments-Urban Plunge pro- vides a different way to gain academic credit. Although it is only one credit, it may be the most challenging and most fulfilling credit earned at your college career. Also, taking the Urban Plunge enables you to take a special course during the spring term titled "The Unseen City," geared toward students who have had experiences of Urban Plunge.

I will readily admit that enthusiasm for a new experience is an important part of the experience. It's a natural part of the process, but when a student is looking to expand his own horizons further than he ever imagined they could be extended. I wish that the administration had told the students, blunt and to the point, that they have not done enough. They have never worried about such things as hot lunch programs, welfare, or growing old alone. And while they may have read about the cities, they have never really realized the urban environment nor the people who have chosen to help them. Without taking the Urban Plunge, one will not live in a world other than the narrow scope, a world where an expensive college education is taken for granted.

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Dear Editor:

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Director of Urban Plunge

T.O. Box 79

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No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main. If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a Promontory were, as well as if a Man of the Friends or of them were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it is for thee.
"...If I have seemed to love my subject, it is no surprising thing, for I loved the profession far better than any I have followed since, and I took a measureless pride in it. The reason is plain: a pilot, in those days, was the only unfettered and entirely independent human being that lived in the earth. Kings are but the hampered servants of parliament and the people; parliaments sit in chains forged by their constituency; the editor of a newspaper...must work with one hand tied behind him by party and patrons...no clergyman...may speak the whole truth, regardless of his parish's opinions; writers of all kinds are manacled servants of the public...In truth, every man and woman and child has a master, and worries and frets in servitude; but...the Mississippi pilot had none...The moment that the boat was under way in the river, she was under the sole and unquestioned control of the pilot. He could do with her exactly as he pleased, run her when and whither he chose, and tie her up or the bank whenever his judgment said that the course was best. His movements were entire; free; he consulted no one, he received commands from nobody, he promptly resented even the merest suggestions. Indeed, the law of the United States forbade him to listen to commands or suggestions, rightly considering that the pilot necessarily knew better how to handle the boat than anyone could tell him. So here was the novelty of a king without a keeper, an absolute monarch who was absolute in sober truth and not by a fiction of words."

Mark Twain, *Life on the Mississippi*, 1874.

In the spirit of Mark Twain's riverboat pilots, a group of Notre Dame students, staff, and faculty from the Law School and Air Force ROTC formed Notre Dame's flying club in January 1977. Led by its first president, Air Force Captain Gene Renuart, the club purchased a used Piper Cherokee 140 for its 20 members, and Renuart was the only instructor for the group. Today, 28 members, four of whom are instructors, comprise the Irish Flyers, Inc., and the club operates its Cessna 150 and its fully instrument equipped Piper Archer 180 from the Michiana Regional Airport in South Bend.

The non-profit club provides opportunity for flight instruction at reasonable rates. The planes are often seen circling the Notre Dame campus, and members sometimes take cross country trips. Larry Soderquist, a Law professor, is the current president of the Irish Flyers. Membership has expanded to include many people outside of the University, and the club always welcomes new and inexperienced people to join.

These photos depict a recent trip to Chicago by pilots Gene Renuart and Zenon Bidzinski, along with their passengers Paul Joyce and Sue Greco.
CCUM announces annual theme

by Gregory Solman

The problems of the local parish will be given a national perspective when church leaders from all over the country gather at the INTH Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry Conference (CCUM) Oct. 22-25.

"I'm going to do an awful lot of listening this year," said Dr. Helen Volkemener, S. P., executive director of the CCUM. "There should be five to six hundred people showing up," Volkemener continued, "and some of them are passive listeners. Anything can happen."

The theme chosen for this year's annual conference is "Neighborhood: Viewed Through National Telescope and Local Microscope." It will be held at the Athletic and Convocation Center. The conference will take two views of neighborhood, one from the distance of national issues and programs, the other, from experience on the local scene.

"The problems will first be looked at in isolation," Volkemener explained. "One day will be devoted to the study of the neighborhood problems and related problems. On the second day, our speakers will try to give these problems national perspective."

Major speakers will be Mgr. Robert Fox of Pull Circle Associates, New York City; Sam Brown, director of ACTION; Eddie Bertone Johnson, principal regional official of Region six HEW; Bishop James Malone of Youngstown; Robert Kutter, executive director designate of the National Commission on Neighborhoods; Ed Marcinkay, president of the Institute of Urban Life in Chicago and Fr. Philip Marturn, who serves as both the director of the Office of Pastoral Research in the Archdiocese of New York, and chairman of the CCUM board.

The conference will hear presentations on events over the past year that have had serious effects on economic, social and political life. Such topics include the Youngstown crisis caused by the withdrawal of the steel industry; the implications of Proposition 13; the Federal Government's future impact on government spending in urban settings; and the state of American neighborhoods.

"We would like to examine these problems from the perspective of the neighborhood," commented Volkemener, "but also, how it reflects into international problems and then eventually lands back on the neighborhood deck."

The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry is a national network of individuals, priests, religious and lay people; and organizations working for justice in church and society and has its headquarters at Notre Dame since 1978.

"Notre Dame became the headquarters when Mgr. Jack Egan moved from Chicago," commented Volkemener. "He was the director until two years ago."

Egan is now the Director of Social and Pastoral Ministry and Special Assistant to the President. "I think that having the headquarters here is a fine thing to have happening," commented Volkemener, "I think we come up with some good ideas on what's happening in this area, and it is good for us to be able to tap the resources of Notre Dame for our conferences."

This year, CCUM will again be joined by the Protestant Committee on Urban Ministry. Students who participate in some of the CCUM sessions as well as sponsor workshops for its own members. Themes of past conferences have included "Justice in the Economic System," featuring Dr. Richard Cloward, director of the Labor Policy Studies in Washington, and Father Brian Behr, the Director of the office of International Justice and Peace. "Coalition Building" and "Defiant Empowerment" were other recent conference topics.

Last year, the conference studied labor movements, calls to action and "the neighborhood" under the theme "Fulfilling a Commitment." Featured speakers were Geno Barone, the Assistant Secretary of HUD, Father John Coleman of the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley and Joyce Miller, Vice President of Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

"SHU hides

Pitt Panther

by Marcia Kavan

Can the clue "An oft quoted line of Shakespeare comes to mind," help you guess who the student who hid the Pittsburgh Panther on campus is? This week, Student Union is conducting a Hidden Panther Contest. Clues hinting at the location of this elusive panther will appear each day this week in the Observer. The panther could be hiding anywhere on the 125 acres of the campus of Notre Dame. The student who tracks him down with the correct guess will win a Homecoming package.

The package, offered as first prize by the Student Union includes two tickets to the football game, two tickets for the Neil Young concert, a ticket admitting one couple to the Homecoming dance and a Homecoming mum.

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The Student Government Council of Communications, a major plank of Andy McKenna’s election platform last year, is alive and well, according to the Student Government President.

In response to questions about the status of the council, McKenna said “it has been doing real well. It’s function now is to administer surveys through the individual halls to keep us (student government) informed of student trends.”

The group was formed following McKenna’s election to the student government post and is composed of one representative from each dorm, chosen by the hall president.

There had been some controversy during the spring term over the purpose of the group. At that time Initiative 202, enacted by concerned students, had requested that the Student government Board of Commissioners meet to discuss among other things, the definition of the role of the body. There had been protests that the council was duplicating the role of the Hall Presidents Council (HPC).

McKenna, Student Government Executive Co-Chair, distinguished the role of the Council of Communications from that of the HPC by stating, “It’s worthwhile because it is a little more diversified than the HPC. It is really useful, but it is essentially a more informal group.”

McKenna pointed out that the council had recently been involved in preliminary information-gathering work in preparation for last week’s student forum.

“In the first survey, we, in effect, asked the students, if you could make a list of the top ten problems facing you what would they be”, McKenna commented, adding that the questions turned out to be very useful at the forum.

There will be a meeting of the Judicial Council tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Breen-Phillips Puzzle Room, located in the basement of Breen-Phillips.

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The Student Government President also pointed out that the council will be doing other surveys in the near future. “We’re still here,” probably before the October break, on two major subjects: student views on parietals and student drinking habits. “We’re also thinking about doing a general life survey, but at present time, we’re not sure whether we will handle the questions individually or as one general survey.”

Jim Seifert, Student Government Public Relations Director, as well as Chairman of the Council of Communications, echoed McKenna and Herring in his appraisal of the group, calling it “Andy’s Gallup Poll.” explained that the council compiles a questionnaire for each survey and gives approximately ten to each representative. The questionnaires are then distributed randomly in each dorm.

When asked what the long-range plans of the group are, Seifert said “it is too much in the embryonic stage right now that where it will go for the rest of the year is beyond Andy and me, but so far, it has fulfilled its function.”

He stressed, however, that “If the apathetic trend that often turns up as the school year progresses affects us and continues, then the Council might die for lack of interest.”

The Philadelphia Club of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s is trying to find rides home to Philadelphia and its vicinity for October break. Anyone who can help out or anybody that needs a ride should contact Joe Leslie (1982) as soon as possible. Students interested in becoming club members should call Maria Pastuzsek (3443) for information.

Training classes for students interested in skydiving will begin Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 117 Haggar Hall. This training period, lasting two to three hours, will complete most requirements necessary to make the first jump. The final training session, lasting approximately one hour, will take place at Marshall Airport. Students completing these two training periods will be qualified to make the first jumps upon arrangement with their instructors. Final training periods probably will be scheduled on Sundays.

Registration and a fee of $35.00 will be required for Thursday’s meeting. The $35.00 fee includes all instruction and the cost of the first jump. For further information contact Tom McKerran (1166).

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The World Hunger Coalition is sponsoring a faster’s mass in the Walsh Hall chapel each Wednesday, according to Charlie Brown, director of the activity.

The purpose of the masses, according to Brown, is to “give a more religious aspect to the fasting.” The masses “establish a sense of community among the fasters. It’s a religious experience. The masses give us a chance to discuss the spiritual aspects of the fast,” Brown added.

The masses are celebrated each week by a different priest and begin at 5:15 p.m. The masses are in conjunction with the popular practice of students giving up their Wednesday evening meals.

Brown estimated that the first mass was attended by 20 to 30 fasters, but added that “Non-fasters are more than welcome to attend in the future.”

Terry Nepier, a Notre Dame student who has pledged his Wednesday meals during October under the coalition’s program added, “It’s easy to go hungry one night a week when you know an unfortunate child won’t have to because of you.”

The masses give us a chance to get a sense of community among the more religious aspect to the fasts,” Brown added.
Freshman Year Office to offer Senior Interviewer Program

By Mary Ann Wiswell
Staff Reporter

The Freshman Year Office offers a Senior Interviewer Program "so that freshmen are given the opportu-
nity to benefit from the discus-
sions with informed and reliable upperclassmen," stated Peter Grande, student dean of Freshman Year and Director of the Senior Interviewing Program.

Begun in 1971 by Emil Hofman, dean of Freshman Year, the pro-
gram consists of 36 seniors plus six advisors from the Freshman Year Office.

"By and large, this year's sen-
iors are informed they are aware of the specific services provided by Freshman Year, the activities we sponsor, and the assistance offered through the Learning Resource Center," Grande explained.

"The seniors inform the fresh-
men of life at Notre Dame—they share their experiences with fresh-
men and communicate to them how they were able to make it through the first year at Notre Dame," Grande said.

Grande stated, "One of the goals of our program is to assure that every freshman here is seen either by their advisor or their senior interviewer before midterm." And before the end of the semester, each freshmen will have met with both their advisor and their senior interviewer, Grand said.

Sr. Margaret Suerth, one of the six advisors who leads a team of six senior interviewers said, "In my own team, I have set the goal that each freshman assigned to my team (over 300) will see an interviewer before the end of the semester," said Margaret.

Anne Cordesman, a senior Eng-
lish major stated, "My interview was very helpful. It's good that our interviewers are in our same col-
lege and can talk to us intelligently about our majors."

She added, "My interviewer encouraged me not to concentrate only on attending classes and studying all the time but to take time out and get involved in extra activities here at N.D.

"I felt right at home with my interviewer—I could talk to her and tell her what I felt. My interviewer related some ex-
périences that assured me that she knew what I was going through as a freshman."

"Senior Interviewing gives freshmen a good chance to talk to someone who has been around and who is on their love. freshmen are able to ask me the questions which they don't know who else to ask. At least if I can't answer them, I can refer them to the person or group who can," stated Sue Schribner, a senior Economics major.

Grande and Hofman make the final selections of the Senior Inter-
viewers. Nominations come from the various colleges' Deans, De-
partment Chairmen, and graduating senior interviewers. Out of the 85 nominations we had last spring, it was extremely difficult not to select everybody," said Grande.

The 36 interviewers we did select, we felt we got the best distribution of seniors from all of the different academic back-
grounds," Grande added.

Grande also stated that any freshman may request a meeting with his or her advisor or one of the senior interviewers at any time a meeting might be desired.

Meetings will take place in the Freshman Year of Studies Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more information call the Freshman Year Office at 7421.
Rice leads defense for Irish soccer

(continued from page 16)
kind of shape we had to be in," he continued, "so that emphasis was
more on skills. This year we have
that extra push to put the goals in
when we need them."

Rice credits some of the reason
for the strong defensive play thus
far to this added power of the
offense. "It helps us out to see
them put goals in. Last year we got
rather let down when we would
have the ball for 25 minutes and
couldn't score."

The Irish have installed a new
system this year designed to put
the ball into the net, and Rice's role
has also changed. "Last year I was
the sweeper back who directed the
defense. This year I play wing
fullback along with Randy Witty, and we play up pretty far, which
adds two extra men to the
offense." In this way the fullbacks
can help keep the ball in play,
passing off to the halfbacks or
reversing the ball to a more open
side of the field.

"It hurts oh to lose to a team we
should have defeated. It takes away
from us in that it will be harder now
to get that NCAA bid, but it also
makes us realize that we have to
work harder for our wins, that they
aren't just going to come just
because we won a bunch of games
in a row."

Perhaps the focal point of the
whole season right now is the
upcoming contest with highly
ranked Indiana University. Rice
commented on the attitude of the
team right now in preparing for
that game.

"What we are doing right now is
working on our game, day by day,
keeping Indiana in mind. We
prepare for it just by making sure
our game gets sharper and sharper
every game we play."

Rice has seen Indiana play and
commented that "beating them is
not unattainable, but in the same
sense we realize we have to play
our best game, and really hustle and
take advantage of oppor-
tunities."

Rice also sees a lot of promise
for Notre Dame's future in soccer.
These guys should be rational
contenders in a couple of years.
We don't get the best talent in the
country, but we take advantage of
our players and make them better.
We can beat a lot of teams with our
fineness."

And as long as Rich Hunter can
keep developing talents like Jim
Rice, the future of Notre Dame
soccer should be very bright.

Bus crash kills 2; injures 18

CONWAY, N.H. (AP) - A bus
carrying 40 old people from Missouri on
a tour of New England's autumn foliage collided with a car on a
foggy mountain pass yesterday, killing at least two persons and
injuring at least 18, police said.

State police said the Continental
Trailways bus collided on the
Kancamagus Highway, about six
miles from Conway, with a four-
wheel vehicle from Connecticut
that erupted into flames.

Police said at least two persons in
the car were dead and they were
searching through the wreckage for
other victims.

Rescue teams from throughout
northern New Hampshire and
neighboring Maine were called to
the area.

A spokesman at Memorial Hos-
pital in North Conway, center of the
White Mountains resort area, said
it summoned extra doctors and
nurses.

A reporter at the site said the car
jammed the bus doors against the
highway guardrail and the elderly
occupants were forced to escape
through the windows of the bus.

A spokesman for the hospital said
18 persons were treated for
minor injuries.

Pro-life lawyer to speak

Patrick Trueman, executive dir-
ector of Americans United for Life
Legal Defense Fund will speak on
"Current Anti-Abortion Litigation
and the Role of the Pro-Life Lawyer
in Overturning the Supreme
Court's Roe v. Wade Decision"
today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 115 or
the Law Building.

Americans United for Life is a
non-profit educational organization
and legal defense fund designed to
provide competent and effective
representation for the unborn in
our nation's courts and legis-
latures.

Trueman is a nationally known
pro-life attorney who has been
involved in every major abortion
case since Roe v. Wade as co-coun-
sel or amicus curiae. Trueman's
talk is being jointly sponsored by
the Notre Dame Civil Rights Center
and Notre Dame Lawyers for Life.

All law school faculty, students
and staff are cordially invited to attend.

November 3, 1978 • 8PM
Notre Dame ACC

Ticket sale starts this
Monday Oct. 9th
A.C.C. Box Office
9am to 5pm and
Student Union Ticket
Office At 9am-5pm

by Michael Wellek
SAFETY NOTICES

DAY STUDENTS OF NOTRE DAME

Monday, October 3, 1978

Write P.O. Box 206

NOTICE

Student directories to be distributed soon

by Ruth Kolen

Permanent student directories will be distributed either the week before or a week after break. John Malcolm, a Student Union Communications Officer, anticipates, "Usually they are never out before the third week in October." He added, "It is not the students' fault. The registrar just started asking for them."

The registrar prefers that the phone book does not come out until the campus is starting to become busy again," Malcolm explained.

Malcolm said that the students are responsible for compiling Saint Mary's calendar of events, Notre Dame Student Union, Student Publications, Notre Dame University Police (CJP) and student publications. This information is then delivered to the Administration Building.

Listings for students, administrators, faculty and staff are also listed. The student directory is also posted in dorm rooms. For more information, call Mike at 1371 or Sue 14-1583.

Student board to aid Food Service

by Marcia Kovacs

Notre Dame Food Service will be looking for help with the student body for the newly formed Food Advisory Board, chaired by Student Union co-ordinator, Brian Bollinger.

Divided into two groups, the board will examine services in both the North and South Quad dining halls.

Students are invited to voice their opinions regarding services and improvements in their respective halls.

According to Brian, Robert Robinson, director of food service, has assured the board that any suggestions they make will be seriously considered, and then acted upon if reasonable and feasible.

Student sub-committees from the board plan to meet every few weeks. Meeting minutes will be made available to each dorm and both dining halls. A committee member list will also be posted so that students who have complaints can reach them.

Representatives on the board are: Tom McKearn, Annette Acy, Mischele Folbre, Brenda Benke, Brenda Phillips; Mike Hackett, Carole Cavin; Daniel Conner, Daniel Conner, Catherine Elliot, John Calloway, St. Ed's; Tom Calloway, Holy Cross; Bill Budzko, St. Ed's; Mark Doneen, director of food service.

Any students who are interested in the Food Advisory Board are asked to meet with Dining Hall management in the third week in October, "It is not the students' fault. It is not the students' fault. It is not the students' fault," Malcolm explained.

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Cross-country meets attract All-Americans

Mark Bonside
Sports Writer

Finely tuned athletes, traveling from such distant places as Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, and even a group that gathered on the Burke Memorial Golf Course in Ohio, converged on Notre Dame for what proved to be one of the most significant cross-country events of the new season: the Notre Dame Invitational.

This year’s invitational is divided into four separate divisions: the Blue division (5 miles), the Gold division (6 miles), the Silver division (5 miles), and the High School division (2.5 miles). Action will take place every hour, beginning with the Blue Division at 2 p.m.

They said it

"It is undoubtedly one of the most prestigious early invitational meets of the year," remarked head track Coach Joe Pieano. "Many teams consider this meet a litmus test for upcoming conference and national championship competition. The tightest competition of the afternoon will be found in the Blue division race. Notre Dame, along with 21 other entries, will be vying for the top spot and the winner’s trophy. Last year’s victor and NCAA Division II Champion, the University Illinois, comes to campus for a tune-up to watch six returning All-Americans. Michigan, Auburn, Florida and Colorado State (third last year) will provide participants with additional competitive pressure. This year’s invitational is blessed with excellent running weather," said Pieano.

"Ten in a row is better"

Coast Dan Devine, after Notre Dame’s definition national champs snapped a two-year losing streak to the University of Pennsylvania 10-4: “We won 10 in a row and then lost two in a row. Believe me, 10 in a row is better.”

Pieano fielded the question: “Overall, we played a good game against a good team. Unfortunately, good games don’t count on the won-lost record.”

"I’d say we’re good enough to have a very good season, and I’m proud of my team. Unfortunately, good games don’t count on the won-lost record. We really are and that they game to show other teams how we can play highly emotional every game. Believe we’re not, the coach in the morning, said Curtis Dickey’s 65-yard half and score every time we had a scoring run on the game’s first play. "Let’s put us in a state of shock that way the rest of the afternoon."

"We either made big plays or bad plays. We seldom looked like a football team, and we never looked like a team that could compete with Notre Dame," running back Ted Jacobs, who scored four times in Nebraska’s 66-17 rout of Texas Christian.

"We made progress," said Notre Dame Coach Richard William, a 59-year loser to Texas A&M. "We should have won our season opener with a score of 5-0 by thrashing Texas Christian. Our defense wasn’t good enough."

"We’re making progress," said Notre Dame Coach Richard William. "A lot of us are still improving."

"The coach I had at Hicksville, New York, was also a wrestling coach, and they asked him to coach soccer during grade school, where I played during lunchtime. But I didn’t concentrate on that my senior year. He told me that I could play soccer if I wanted to."

"I’m a pretty good soccer player, good enough to go out for the team. I’ve played for my high school team that year. The team also featured some of the nation’s most formidable teams and some good soccer during grade school, where I played during lunchtime. But I didn’t concentrate on that my senior year. He told me that I could play soccer if I wanted to."

"Jim Rice, right, prepares to head a shot away from the goal during last weekend’s game against Purdue."