Hurricane Frederic darkens Mobile

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) Hurricane Frederic, paralleling the path of killer Hurricane Camille a decade ago, pushed onto land last night, fanning a trail of destruction from Alabama to Mississippi.

In Mobile, the one-storm 100-foot-long concrete block east of the Fort Hardman subdivision was knocked down by the storm's winds. The building, which normally holds medical personnel, was being used by the Mobile Police Department as a temporary precinct house.

Officer R.W. Smith said about 25 police officers were in the building at the time, but none were injured because they knew the wall was coming down by the sound it made.

The roof of the Mobile City Hall, built in the 1800's, was torn off by the winds. "We were over west of Mobile, in Pascagoula, Miss., a spokesman for the huge Inland Hospital said the storm caused extensive damage.

Heavy equipment was thrown everywhere, buildings and trees fell," the spokesman said.

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The Faculty Senate met last night to pass a final version of a survey to be distributed among the faculty. [Photo by Tom Jackman]
Weather
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6:30 pm MEETING, leadership training class, sponsored by<
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Campus

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) - Mount Etna spewed hot rocks, gas
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CATANIA, Sicily (AP) - A fag percent chance of rain today, with a high in the mid to
upper 70's. Tonight a 40 percent chance of rain, low mid
50's. Cloudy tomorrow with a slight chance of rain. High upper 60's to low 70's.

Hannibal's Alp crossing

BRAMANS' France (AP) - Two adventure-seeking
Americans and a Frenchwoman left this picturesque Alpine
village yesterday with a couple of tons of hay, two rented
circus elephants and the ambition to follow the 2,197-year-
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Campus

10 am-5 pm BOOK SALE, for students & faculty, LIB.
CONCOURSE
4 pm SEMINAR, "multiphoton ionization spectroscopy," dr. m.b. rohn, bell labs, murray hill, n.j., sponsored by
radiation lab, CONF. RM. RADIATION LAB
4:30 pm MEETING FULLBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP 118
O'SHAG
5-6:30 pm RECRUITMENT, neighborhood study help
program volunteers, DINING HALLS
6:30 pm MEETING, leadership training class, sponsored by
campus crusade for christ, BULLA SHED
7 pm MEETING, nd council for retarded, LIB. AUD.
7 pm SOUND WORKSHOP, for all interested in small sound
systems, LA FORTUNE BASEMENT
7:911 pm FILM, "harold and maude," ENGR AUD
7 pm MEETING, junior advisory council, ALUMNI LOUNGE
7:30 pm FILM, "the lady killers," WASH. HALL, $1
8 pm FACULTY RECITAL, jeffery jacobs-piano, SMC
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9 pm, OPEN STAGE BLUES, NAZZ
Volunteers needed to aid elderly

Volunteers are needed to give a little of their time to help the elderly in South Bend. Volunteer time is flexible—all you need to have is a minimum of 2 spare hours, and it is not mandatory that you work every weekend. Jobs vary, as different cases get called in all the time. Psychology majors might be particularly interested, as future internships (paid) are available in this area. For more information, please contact Lisa Z725.

... Hijacker

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referendum on nuclear power, improved child care and abolition of the armed forces.

"All I want is a humane world in which it is worthwhile to live," he was quoted as saying. However, police officials say 3725 convicts are marked for life because of certain entries in their identification cards. After reading his statement, he freed the 12 hostages.

In negotiations that followed, Winchewski asked the man to be humane himself and reassure the rest of the crew, Cesari said.

"The crew is free. I only have a toy pistol," Cesari quoted the hijacker as replying. Winchewski then agreed to meet the hijacker aboard the plane.

Winchewski told reporters preparations had been made to end the hijacking by other means if the talks failed. He did not elaborate. It was not known where the hijacker boarded the flight.

Luthansa officials said both the passengers who boarded in Frankfurt and the few continuing on to Bonn-Cologne from Paris underwent security checks. Cesari said the man went to the front toilet carrying a black briefcase and an ashtray bag, and from there entered the cockpit. Passengers told reporters the man had faked illness and at his request was seated up front.
FOUR DIRECTOR SERIES CONTINUES

This Thursday, September 13th, the 2nd of 3 Alexander Mackendrick films, The Lady Killers, will be presented in Washington Hall at 7:30 pm.

Admission is $1.

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THURSDAY SEPT 13 7:30pm
student union office
(2nd floor Lafortune)
come and start your thursday
night off right!!!

To improve quality

Band increases membership

by Kelli Flint

This year’s Notre Dame marching band features a substantial increase in number as well as a change in practice schedule, according to Band Director Robert O’Brien. 197 students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s, and Holy Cross Junior College were accepted for the band’s 134th season. Vice-president Mumi Sullivan attributes this increase to the high quality of the instrumenters. “Our present band is better than previous ones because of the number,” she added. “There is more breadth and greater depth to the drum section this year.”

Practice times were altered to concentrate on music and save marching time, band officials said. Instead of marching to the practice field every day, band members will march on the field for musical rehearsal from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Wednesdays and Thursdays are reserved for marching to the field.

Returning members view the shortened practice marches as a valuable move. “The walk-on schedule saves time for music rehearsals and field marching,” commented a sophomore member. Old members are also pleased with the fuller sound and greater depth in the band, which adds to sound quality.

The band is currently in rehearsal for Saturday’s Michigan football game. The format for the show includes four marches, beginning with an English march and ending with the traditional Victory march.

O’Brien, beginning his 28th year in this position, sees this year’s band as one of the best ever. He also noted that about 12 new members are children of former band members.

Associate Band Director James Phillips agreed that this year’s band is one of the best, and attributed its success to hard work and effort on the part of the students.

A total of 97 band members will be selected to travel to Tokyo for the Notre Dame-Miami football game scheduled for November. Details on the trip will be verified when O’Brien visits Tokyo Sept. 16.

by Dan Letcher

Senior Staff Reporter

Shannon Neville, Off-Campus commissioner expressed concern last night about complaints she heard at a recent Northeast Neighborhood Association meeting. The students are disturbing the neighbors to such an extent that some residents who have lived in the area for thirty years are considering moving,” she said at the Off-Campus council meeting.

Assistant Housing Director Brother Ed Luther advised the council that “the more interest the students in government, and address the needs and problems of the off-campus student. The council should represent the needs and problems of the student as great a role as the campus students, and address the needs and problems of the off-campus student.

President’s Council.

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Luther said that an inspector would rate the plumbing, the electricity, the house conditions which the inspectors and the landlord. “Is the landlord gruff? Is he friendly? Does he understand the needs of the student? These are all things which the inspectors and myself should take into account,” Luther noted.

The council then suggested that the volunteer inspectors be paid. Brother Luther said he had considered this and didn’t know if it would be possible.

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Neville said one need that will not be fulfilled is the Campus View morning shuttle bus. “It will cost an extra .25 for the shuttle bus,” she said.

O.C. Council meets, discusses neighbors

pep rally

- thurs. nite 7:00
admin. bldg.

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ND professor criticizes Chrysler aid

by Beth Willard

Despite the Chrysler Corporation's claim that its financial collapse could cause an 8 percent increase in unemployment, Notre Dame Professor of finance and business economics Animesh Ghoshal maintains that massive government aid for Chrysler is unwarranted at this time. "We have a profit/loss economy," Ghoshal said, "so a competitive situation losses as well as gains must be incurred."

Chrysler has illustrated that statement with a vengeance; it has the worst financial report in American corporate history for this quarter. As a result, it has asked for government aid in the form of $1 billion loan. The government would be reimbursed by Chrysler paying extra taxes in future (presumably profitable) years.

Chrysler has also requested special treatment with the temporary suspension of pollution requirements, saving them approximately $600 million. Although government spokespeople have not committed themselves, Herbert Sim, Chairman of the Business Economics Department, feels that they are "not making the cut" in this way.

They are reputedly considering offering to guarantee loans Chrysler secures from private sources. The government guaranteed loan in private loans made to the Lockheed Corporation in 1971 when it claimed it was in danger of bankruptcy, after remaining solvent with the aid of the Defense Department Central in 1970.

Chrysler is the most optimistic industry forecaster. According to Ghoshal, "they believe that Chrysler shouldn't be given special treatment in our economic system," but explains the Chrysler situation as justified since that corporation produces critical defense materials and virtually nothing else.

If Chrysler declared bankruptcy, they claim that as many as 500,000 jobs would be lost; it employs 130,000 people directly and claims to affect another 370,000 dealers, suppliers, etc. Sim and Ghoshal both point out that such claims are unrealistic since many alternatives to shutting down factories exist. Chrysler could be reorganized under new management, or be broken up and taken over by other industries or corporations.

A cessation of manufacture of products vital to our nation (Chrysler is the major manufacturer of army tanks) is not to be feared, says Ghoshal, since the profitable portions of the corporation would be picked up.

Ghoshal suggests that the economy would be adversely affected in the short run, with some small increase in unemployment and commercial inactivity. But, he feels, would be only mildly affected in the long run. Accepting the economic upswing of a Chrysler declaration of bankruptcy is simply not justified, says Sim, because of the dangerous precedent that would be established. In the future, corporations with $12 billion losses would be encouraged to go to the government for help if Chrysler received aid now.

Ghoshal advised that the government would have an interest in Chrysler's financial success if it loaned the company $1 billion. "Certainly there would be claims of government partiality if Chrysler were awarded large contracts in the future." Yet what he sees as a danger, he said, is "not nationalization, but the danger of following the path that Great Britain blazed in the last twenty years; throwing away tax money to support inefficient industries. "Why should the government guarantee what would be in effect a profit, instead of a profit/loss economy?"

If the government did loan Chrysler the money, he added, it would not be in a good position to supervise the corporation's efficiency. "After all, the government's efficiency record is not very good either."

Ghoshal said Chrysler's financial difficulties were due to poor management. Sim hedged somewhat. "Chrysler has some very good managers," said Sim. "Only part of their problem is in a failure of management to convert to the production of small cars that the market is demanding. That problem was compounded by the present gas crunch."

Ghoshal was less cautious in his response. "The problem in the short run is certainly poor management. They doubt raise the demand for small cars three years ago, when they should have. They contracted to buy a fixed number of small car engines a year, instead of building their own plant."

Chrysler predicts increase in 1980 model car sales

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corporation yesterday predicted its total car sales would rise about 0.5 percent in the 1980 model year, when total industry sales will be slightly less than the current model year, the company said.

Gene Laux, executive vice president for sales and marketing, said Chrysler would sell 1.15 million cars in the new model year, including imports from its Mitsubishi affiliate, Mitsubishi Motors Corp.

The industry should sell 10.6 million cars and 3.65 million trucks, Laux said.

Laux' prediction was more pessimistic than that of General Motors Corp. Chairman Thomas A. Murphy, the most optimistic industry forecaster. Murphy predicted 1980 model year total sales of nearly 11 million cars and 3.75 million trucks.

Ford Motor Co. President Philip Caldwell last week made his prediction in terms of the 1980's claim that its sales would be 10.8 million cars and 3.7 million trucks.

In the 1979 model year, which has four weeks remaining, the industry expects to sell 10.8 million cars and 3.7 million trucks.

We expect the market to get over its fears about recession shortly after the first quarter of 1980 and to get stronger by next spring," Laux said.

A Chrysler spokesman said the automaker should finish the current model year with sales of 1,143,375 cars.

Chrysler's 1980 model year sales would include 130,000 Mitsubishi cars, an increase of about 8.4 percent from this year's Mitsubishi sales, Laux said. Sales of Chrysler's U.S.-built cars that would be about the same as the current model year, according to his prediction.

Laux spoke yesterday to reporters at a preview of the carmaker's 1980 models. All new offerings for the year include smaller intermediate Chrysler Cordoba and Dodge Mirada and two-door Dodge Diplomat and Chrysler LeBaron.

College to Career Days

Contact: Sept. 23
Hesburgh misses mass

Thomas C. Jennings

WASHINGTON—By now most people know the story about the President and the rabbit. For those who didn’t, it seems the President of the University of Notre Dame was in a fishing boat alone and was attacked by a ferocious rabbit. The President splashed his oat at the rabbit and drove it away. Some considered giving everyone who worked for Mr. Carter a loyalty test to find out who believed the President’s bunny story and who didn’t.

In previous administrations it hard to imagine anyone doubting the President’s staff doubting the word of his boss. If President Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, or even Nixon had said they had been attacked by a rabbit on an outing, the White House staff would have simply accepted it as fact. But when the President of the United States of America, the leader of the most powerful country in the world, says he was attacked by a rabbit at the same time, nothing will.

Indeed, some people doubted anything but the President’s testimony, and they related the story among their advisors and friends. Some insisted that rabbits could not swim, others doubted that even if they could they would attack a person holding an oar; yet others thought it just too farfetched for the President and the rabbit.

For the first time since he took office Mr. Carter said he had been attacked by a rabbit. Hesburgh do not forget the people who will be putting up with your presence at the opening of school term and year to come. Just to highlight the importance of your presence at the opening of school term and year to come.

The President and the Rabbit

Art Bucbwald

P.O. Box Q

Student Lists Housing Complaints

Dear Editor:

For years now the administration has been telling us that they would not do anything about the ongoing housing shortage on campus which has plagued N.D. since the building of the Fall of 1980 which will be total of 500 new beds for the undergraduates, this range the total of beds on campus for undergraduates to over 6,000. This is a bed for 6 out of every 7.3 undergraduates. Compare it to 250 beds for 2,000 students. Of these 250 beds, 120 are dorms, capable of housing 250 students will actually be completed by the Fall of 1980 leaving the other 250 guys out in the cold until they get around to completing the 160 dorms. If this occurs, the building of the new dorms and the acceptance of 380 additional students will not even be keeping things at the the President, the housing situation will have worsened significantly, with 250 and people being thrown off campus.

When the scenario I have just laid out, and which was told to me by a couple of concerned friends who are Grace residents, actually occur or not, can you blame those people now living in the Towers for believing me? You did and you are also admitting 500 new students!!!

May I ask how this is related to the housing current housing shortage? Answer: It doesn’t. If this hasn’t been enough, the rumors (1) circulating in the Towers that is one of the Council of Student Services over the economy of this University. Do not these “donors” deserve your respect? I believe they do and tough it up to my parents and for me to benefit from bringing this to your attention, I sincerely hope that my words here will help you see the importance of your presence at the opening of school term and year to come.

Dear Editor:

Where were you Father Hesburgh when the university over 10,000 dollars? That is a little more than a 25% change even for this institution. In fact, according to the formal Fact Sheet of Notre Dame, tuition accounts for 40% of the income of this University. Do not these “donors” deserve your respect? I believe they do and tough it up to my parents and for me to benefit from bringing this to your attention, I sincerely hope that my words here will help you see the importance of your presence at the opening of school term and year to come.

Dear Editor:

I believe this function was a significant event in world affairs but, there that he could not fly in to welcome for freshmen here at Notre Dame. The Welcome Mass for the new Freshmen signified the beginning of four years in the Notre Dame ‘family,’ but where was our ‘father’

This time Father Hesburgh was in Vienna, Austria, at the United Nations Conference of Science and Technology. True, this function was an important event in world affairs but, was Hesburgh so indispensable that he could not fly in to meet with the impressionable young men and women who were about to embark upon the most important four years in their lives.

Of course, it can be said in rebuttal that all Freshmen students will be afforded the opportunity to see Father Hesburgh, the esteemed President of this University, over 10,000 dollars? That is a little more than a 25% change even for this institution. In fact, according to the formal Fact Sheet of Notre Dame, tuition accounts for 40% of the income of this University. Do not these “donors” deserve your respect? I believe they do and tough it up to my parents and for me to benefit from bringing this to your attention, I sincerely hope that my words here will help you see the importance of your presence at the opening of school term and year to come.

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Indian Stud
Mars Article

Dear Editor:

Wednesday’s article describing a young woman’s experience in Appalachia was marred by the opening excerpt from American Magazine, which states that the early white mountain settlers had to trek through “Indian-ridden thickets. The expression ‘Indian-ridden’ confused similar expressions and suggested that the white settlers found the mountains ‘infested with Indians’ or ‘Indian-infested,’ and thereby serves to obscure the Red Man’s humanity. I am confident that this was not Mr. Die’s intent, and was surprised to find such a remark in an article which otherwise spoke so well of human sensitivity and Christian love.

Daniel Reagan

Boonesbury

Gary Trudeau

I JUST CAN’T BELIEVE THE LIES THEY TELL ME. I JUST CAN’T BELIEVE HOW YOU’RE NOT LIKE HER AT ALL.

DEANIE, I TELL YOU IT’S NOT IMAGINE HAVING A SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD SISTER; IMAGINE BEING THE OLDEST OF SEVEN SISTERS.

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ND Graduates is an Angel

Jani Barber

The Features department is looking for persons to write theatre reviews. If interested, contact Kathy at the Observer office. Performances to be reviewed include community, college and productions as well as shows at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Jazz/Blues

The Features department requests that persons interested in writing music reviews contact Mick Mancuso at 821-2121. There are events occurring on campus, at Vegetable Buddies, the Midwest Blues Festival and the Collegiate Jazz Festival.

ND Graduate is an Angel

What do the words "angel" and "rock and roll" have in common? Besides the fact that they both begin with "an"! Only Jim Brogan--and he could only come from Notre Dame. One of the founding fathers of the ND Spring festival, James E. Brogan, Class of '70, graduated with a degree in Sociology. On Sunday night, he had another commencement--that of his own television situation-comedy. He was the star of the hit American TV series, "Out of the Blue." Brogan plays a guardian angel to five Chicago orphans sent to Earth to help their "Aunt" Marion (Dixie Evans). One of the orphans is the late seventies a group of new rockabilly side of Rockpile is heard, one experiences at a Rockpile concert. The original lineup of Rockpile is known for its unique sound and its ability to mix rockabilly, country and pop elements. The band was formed by two musicians from the original Rockpile, Dave Edmunds and Nick Lowe. The band's first album, "Duty Now for the Future," was released in 1978 and was a critical and commercial success. It featured songs that are still popular today, such as "Crawling From the Wreckage" and "Labour of Lust." The band's sound was characterized by its energetic and playful approach, with songs that were both upbeat and thought-provoking. The band's influence has been felt by many other musicians, and its legacy continues to inspire new generations of rock musicians. The Features department requests that persons interested in writing music reviews contact Mick Mancuso at 821-2121. There are events occurring on campus, at Vegetable Buddies, the Midwest Blues Festival and the Collegiate Jazz Festival.

Rockpile: Edmunds & Lowe

Rock roll, in the original sense of the term, was music for the young and the young at heart. It moved to a strong beat, was fairly simple, and most of all, it was fun. Names such as Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly, and Bill Haley stand out as central figures in the founding times of the style. Rock and roll, in the original sense like the original. But suddenly in the late seventies a group of new rockabilly side of Rockpile is heard, one experiences at a Rockpile concert. The original lineup of Rockpile is known for its unique sound and its ability to mix rockabilly, country and pop elements. The band was formed by two musicians from the original Rockpile, Dave Edmunds and Nick Lowe. The band's first album, "Duty Now for the Future," was released in 1978 and was a critical and commercial success. It featured songs that are still popular today, such as "Crawling From the Wreckage" and "Labour of Lust." The band's sound was characterized by its energetic and playful approach, with songs that were both upbeat and thought-provoking. The band's influence has been felt by many other musicians, and its legacy continues to inspire new generations of rock musicians. The Features department requests that persons interested in writing music reviews contact Mick Mancuso at 821-2121. There are events occurring on campus, at Vegetable Buddies, the Midwest Blues Festival and the Collegiate Jazz Festival.

This is Devo

- is it not?

Michael A. Korbel

I run into this problem just a little too often, and I'm getting tired of it. Too many people cringe and run to the other way when you mention the New Wave bands--they which mysteriously refer to the exact opposite of what you meant. But the New Wave has absolutely nothing to do with ripped t-shirts, safety pin jewelry and nose rings. It has everything to do with the return to the simplicity that rock'n'roll began with. Devo takes this New Wave simplicity and adds its unique electronic effects to convey their rather unorthodox message. Sure, Devo is strange, but probably not stranger than any five guys you'd find around here. They have taken their own theory one step beyond David Darwin's to DE-evolution, and cultivated an extremely small but fanatic following.

"Now for the Future is their second release, and its worth a listen if you can ignore the strange glasses frameless ones, in their low "they're not as open-minded as you are" music. Music is supposed to be entertaining, maybe even fun. Remember fun.

Devo Corporate Anthem" opens side 1, a solemn sounding instrumental benediction that is a tribute to the rise of the machine-the cause of man's de-evolution. It takes Devo a minute to get into it, but once Alan Parsons needed a whole album for--make you feel somewhat cerebral. Devo's sound is a weird mix of computer, synth, and rock and roll, and it's a shame because I am a firm believer we can get these days. Their music is simplified, sure, but even more amusing was the Boss Angel (Eileen Heckart). In the first episode, this grandmother-aged, feisty supervisor of angels almost seems to be this band's only perch because he seems to be hurting so much that the orphan is helping him. But never fear--with a little help from his friend Mork from Ork, Random is elevated himself to a plateau usually seen only in live Rockpile performances. One of the founding fathers of the ND Spring festival, James E. Brogan, Class of '70, graduated with a degree in Sociology. On Sunday night, he had another commencement--that of his own television situation-comedy. He was the star of the hit American TV series, "Out of the Blue." Brogan plays a guardian angel to five Chicago orphans sent to Earth to help their "Aunt" Marion (Dixie Evans). One of the orphans is the late seventies a group of new rockabilly side of Rockpile is heard, one experiences at a Rockpile concert. The original lineup of Rockpile is known for its unique sound and its ability to mix rockabilly, country and pop elements. The band was formed by two musicians from the original Rockpile, Dave Edmunds and Nick Lowe. The band's first album, "Duty Now for the Future," was released in 1978 and was a critical and commercial success. It featured songs that are still popular today, such as "Crawling From the Wreckage" and "Labour of Lust." The band's sound was characterized by its energetic and playful approach, with songs that were both upbeat and thought-provoking. The band's influence has been felt by many other musicians, and its legacy continues to inspire new generations of rock musicians. The Features department requests that persons interested in writing music reviews contact Mick Mancuso at 821-2121. There are events occurring on campus, at Vegetable Buddies, the Midwest Blues Festival and the Collegiate Jazz Festival.
Tennis

NOTRE DAME’S GOSHEN’S

Singles

No. 1 — Patty Mullin (ND) def. Eilgee Biggar, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 2 — Carol Shukia (NO) def. Kori Miller, 6-0, 6-4.
No. 3 — Marly watt (NO) def. Gene Perry, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 4 — Kay Wagoner (ND) def. Jeanette Lazorczyk, 6-3, 6-7.
No. 5 — John Killibry (NO) def. Alice Bender, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 6 — Combined (ND) def. Charlotte Gesinger, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

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Flood prevention work proceeds smoothly
by Bruce Oakley

Work intended to improve drainage and road conditions is scheduled for completion today at three sites across campus, according to Assistant Director of Maintenance John Moor­man. Work at a fourth site was completed yesterday.

"In order to ease drainage problems, we installed 600-gallon catch basins near Badin Hall and in the Stepan parking lot," said Moor­man. "We also did some work on the southside road by Corby and Sorin Halls, and on the road behind the architecture building."

Moorman said the southside road was finished yesterday, and a "finishing course" of asphalt would be applied at the other three sites today.

"They were there and done so quick, I hardly noticed them," said one student.

Moorman also noted that spot patching of campus roads would continue through Sep­tember 21. "This is all part of our continuing effort to improve the physical conditions around here," he added. "I think the new sidewalks on the North Quad and near the Memorial Library are further evidence of that effort."

Logan Center organizes

There will be an organi­zational meeting for all Logan Center volunteers tonight at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium. Old and new volunteers are strongly urged to attend.

Those who are unable to attend should be at Logan Center on Saturday, September 15, at 9 a.m. for the first an­nual.

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After a year

Boathouse nears completion

by Tricia Beaujean

Almost a year after the arson-hipper incidents which occurred over October break, the Notre Dame boathouse is nearing completion. The structure's wooden roof collapsed during last year's fire, damaging over $6000 worth of equipment and parts, according to Sailing Club President Don Condit.

Condit explained that the University approached the Sailing Club before renovation began and asked for ideas dealing with the boat house's reconstruction problems. Members of the Sailing Club then met with engineers and architects and came up with plans.

The future boathouse will retain the same walls, but the ceiling will be higher due to the conversion from a two to a one-story building, improved facilities will expand the utility of the boathouse and Condit entered in the possibility of installing showers.

During the summer months the boathouse is utilized by faculty and alumni and the added facilities will allow life guards to work out of the boathouse. The building was originally used by the University as an ice house.

Condit stated that at the time of the fire there were no boats inside, but nests, sail racks, and other equipment had been ordered. However, the Sailing Club now appears ready to enter the new season, beginning with a regatta this weekend which will involve about 12 other universities from around the country according to Condit.

Concert Commissioner denies

Grateful Dead rumor

by Jane Kirby

Student Union Concert Commissioner Mike Kelley denied last night the rumor that the rock group The Grateful Dead will appear at the Notre Dame ACC this fall.

Kelley said, and the Grateful Dead would be a consideration. He stated, however, that the concert commission has not attempted to pursue the group.

Students, Assistant Director of the ACC, also denied the rumor about the Grateful Dead. "We have had no contact with them," he stated.

He added that it is possible that the Atlanta Rhythm section will appear at the ACC.

Two concerts booked for this fall at the ACC included Styx on October 4, for which tickets are currently on sale, and for Kansas on October 19.

Two concerts which have been scheduled for Stadium Center are Pat Metheny on Nov. 9, and Pure Prairie League on Nov. 17.

ND Students invest in publishing company

Nineteen Notre Dame men and women have invested in a new book publishing company, Juniper Press, and will release a book shortly before the Christmas holiday.

Lee Latz, a senior American Studies major and President of Juniper Press, is directing the entire operation of the company. The Editor-in-Chief, Mike Shields, along with the editorial department heads Jim Minuto, Tim Creagan and Tim Tedrick, are in charge of reviewing the several manuscripts which have been submitted to the company for consideration.

According to Shields, the decision will be made by Sept. 17, at which time the author will be contacted, a contract drawn up, and Juniper Press will begin to publish its new title.

Juniper Press was established in 1976, and has published thirty books, including "Quick as a Dodo, G de and Virgins and Martyrs," written by members of the Notre Dame community.

If anyone is interested in submitting a manuscript for consideration, he should contact Jim Minuto, Managing Editor (277-2651).

Thirty-five dollar shares in Juniper Press may be purchased through Aileen Lavin, Business Manager (6944).
Part time (3-9 hrs) and full time available for positions needed - even if you're a student!! Apply in person -Nickel's Restaurant.

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**Red Sox win**

**Yaz notches 300th hit**

Boston (AP) - Carl Yastrzemski reached the 300 hit plateau in 20th season on Wednesday, smashing the world record with a clocking of 19.72 seconds at the World University Games in Italy.

Yastrzemski thus became the first American League player to reach the 300 hit plateau in his career. Rainey, 6-5, allowed a Yankee run in the second and the sixth, but the Red Sox pounded out three runs in the fourth, five in the fifth on eight hits, including RBI singles by Tiny Poepple, Mike O’Berry and Rick Burleson.

**Lundgren grabs ND Open lead**

**by Bill McCormick**

Sports Writer

The 1979 Notre Dame Open is well underway, with the Irish in the beginning of this year's golf season. The Open is a 36-hole tournament which has been played annually since the early 1950s. It is open to all Notre Dame students, both male and female, who have near previous experience in golf.

Noel O'Sullivan, Notre Dame consistently beat the weary Ramblers to the ball for the last 30 minutes of the game. Sami Kahale opened the Irish scoring spurt 15 minutes into the second half, as he dribbled around a defender and put the ball into the net after a throw-in by Wetterer.

Joe Cauti scored the next two goals for the Irish and also assisted on the fifth Irish goal, scored by Mai.

"Joe played really well tonight," Hunter commended. "He has some fine over-all skills, but his big problem is consistency. If he can continue to play like he did tonight, he will definitely help us."

Hunter was also pleased with the play of the other Irish reserves. "The second team played the way we wanted the first team to all night. If some of the players keep performing with that intensity, we might find some of them moving up." We need to maintain the excellent level of play that we showed in the second half tonight," Hunter added. "If we show some intensity early in the game, we should be able to wear teams out. If we can control the ball for 70 percent of the game, we are going to score, because we have so many shooters who would like to photograph a score.""}

The Irish take to the road for the first time for their next two games. Friday night they face the University of Dayton, where a crowd of over 12,000 is expected. Then on Saturday Notre Dame faces Xavier.

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**Notre Dame erupts to down Loyola**

**by Mark Perry**

Sports Editor

Overcoming some sluggish play in the first half, the Notre Dame soccer team exploded for five second half goals to trounce Loyola of Chicago, 6-0, as a game played last night at Carrier Field. Although they outplayed Loyola the entire game, the Irish could only dent the net once in the first half, as they failed to take advantage of most of their shooting chances.

Bill Wetterer scored the only goal in the first stanza, as he booted in a cross by Bill Murphy after an Irish throw-in. The goal was the first of the year for Notre Dame, since the Irish were shut out by Cincinnati in their other game, last October.

"We were a little sluggish in the first half," Irish coach Rich Hunter admitted after the game. "But the second half was definitely better. Everyone was communicating well, and we played as we did in Sunday's game."

The persistent Irish pressure finally resulted in goals in the second half, as Notre Dame Meyer's faceless in 200 meter dash

**Italian sets record**

**by Frank LaGrotta**

Sports Writer

Football games like Notre Dame versus Michigan tend to get out of proportion. Media coverage, ticket prices, fan reactions -- all are inflated for the so-called "big game." Sometimes it's all a little crazy.

Now, don't get me wrong. It's a big game when you're playing Michigan. And sure, ABC's Tom Brokaw was on hand for Notre Dame's 30-20 win over the Wolverines Saturday at Southern Cal. Now, for me, to be a part of all... Yeah, I'd like to try to make it more than just another game.

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