

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1970

Burtchaell, Faccenda, Blantz, Shilts named

Administrative structure revised

In the University of Notre Dame's first major administrative revision in 18 years, the Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., chairman of the department of theology, was named to the newly created post of provost.

Several other top administrators were reassigned.

In the reshuffling, Phillip Faccenda, a special assistant to the President, was elevated to the newly created post of vice-president and general counsel.

The Rev. Charles McCarragher, C.S.C., resigned as vice-president for student affairs and was later

reassigned as director of financial aid and scholarships, with the Rev. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C., succeeding him as vice-president for student affairs.

The new office of provost, created during the June 22 meeting of the University's trustees, replaced the vice-presidency of academic affairs.

In a letter to Notre Dame's faculty and administration, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. president of the University, said that the new administrative arrangement reduces to two the number of persons reporting directly to him: the provost and the executive vice president. The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., will continue as executive vice president, a post he has held for 18 years.

Hesburgh, in his letter, said that the Provost "is directly in charge of the total academic enterprise and indirectly supervises student affairs. He is Acting President in the absence of the President, a Fellow and Trustee of the University."

"The Executive Vice President," Hesburgh said, "will supervise everything else and will, as Treasurer of the University, give special attention to all financial affairs. He will continue to be a Fellow and Trustee, Chairman of the Budget Committee, the Building Committee, the Board in Control of Athletics, and myriad other committees. . . . He will be Acting President in the absence of the President and Provost."

Father Burtchaell, 36, is a native of Portland, Oregon, where he attended Columbia Preparatory School. Ordained a priest in the Congregation of the Holy Cross in 1960, he did his undergraduate work at Notre Dame in philosophy. He holds theology degrees from Rome's Gregorian University and the Catholic University of America, and he re-

ceived his bachelor's degree and licentiate in Sacred Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Commission following research at the Ecole Biblique et Archeologique Francaise in Jerusalem. From 1963 to 1966, he studied at Cambridge University in England, earning a Ph.D. in Divinity.

He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1966 and his advancement since then has been rapid.

Currently an associate professor, Father Burtchaell has held numerous campus positions, including director of graduate Biblical studies; chairman of the faculty library committee; member of the Academic Council, the Faculty Senate and Student Life Council; and member of the executive committee of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Pro-

fessors. He was appointed chairman of the theology department in 1968.

In other administrative changes, the Rev. James L. Shilts, C.S.C., assistant professor of physics, was named assistant vice president for student affairs, and the Rev. Thomas E. Chambers, C.S.C., rector of Morrissey Hall, is the new director of

(Continued on Page 7)

SMC's First Male Pres.

Msgr. McGrath dies June 9

programs giving their campus an increasingly co-educational character.

St. Mary's thus began to seek a closer men-to-women ratio of 3 to 1 by expanding its freshmen classes of '70 and '71. The co-

exchange program in which students from both schools took classes on the other campus was greatly expanded. Coupled with the sharing of many classes was the opportunity for greater ex-

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Rev. James T. Burtchaell

1700 Freshmen converge on ND

Over 1750 freshmen are expected to arrive at Notre Dame this weekend for orientation activities. The largest class in Notre Dame's history will immediately face an overcrowding problem. Ten students will be housed in the infirmary, and all frosh from the South Bend area will live at home. Sixteen residence hall rooms will temporarily be converted to triples.

Several changes will appear this year in the freshman course requirements. The major one is the elimination of the calculus requirement for Arts and Letters and Business Administration intents. It will be replaced by three alternatives in mathematics. The freshman year office will also offer remedial courses in English and mathematics, as well as tutoring for students with weak backgrounds in specific areas of study.

The Black Studies Program will go into effect this fall, headed by sociologist Dr. Joseph W. Scott. There will be approximately sixty black freshmen at Notre Dame this fall.

In addition to the orientation program scheduled by the university, many residence halls will offer orientation programs in conjunction with Notre Dame Student Government. Jack Candon, director of the orientation program, explained that the orientation on a hall and section basis will bring the freshman year activities to a more personal level.

The main objective of the program is to bring professor and members of student government

(Continued on Page 3)

Freshman Year program instills confidence

Notre Dame's Freshman Year of Studies begins its ninth year this month with its faculty-counselors more convinced than ever of the program's value.

Much of the work of the office is geared to its motto, "We can save all those willing to work," and involves personal interviews with first-year students suffering from a range of problems, including academic woes, broken romances, empty pocketbooks and just plain homesickness.

Heading the nine-man staff of this campus life-saving operation is Dean William M. Burke, a former professor of English. Referrals to his office come from the 158 professors who teach Notre Dame freshmen, hall rectors and resident assistants, and others on campus who come in contact with students having obvious difficulties adjusting to collegiate life.

All told, the staff averages 52 to 57 interviews per day throughout the calendar year, and a measure of their value is reflected in two statistics:

-The dropout rate is averaging less than 2 per cent of the student body at Notre Dame over the last eight years.

-Freshman students achieving a grade-point average of 3.00 or higher (out of a possible 4.00) increased from 12 per cent prior to the formation of the office to 42 per cent in the last school year.

Dean Burke is quick to point out that other factors - "a library with superb study facilities and a constantly improving counselling program in the Admissions office" - share credit for these improvements.

The 1970 orientation program of the department will begin September 5. New students, many of whom have survived a battery of interviews and tests administered by the Admissions and Freshman Year offices, will arrive on campus with their parents. Room assignments, processing, and tours fill the day before Notre Dame's Provost, the Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., extends the official Uni-

versity welcome in the Athletic and Convocation Center Arena at 8 p.m.

One goal of these welcoming sessions is instilling confidence. Students are reminded they are expected to graduate because of their predictable success, based on admission requirements. Burke still winces when he remembers one orientation meeting he attended at a major eastern university. The speaker told the new students to look at the man sitting on his right and the one on the left and observed, "One of you will be gone by the end of the year." "That's not my idea of building confidence," Burke comments.

Mass and a review of campus religious opportunities are scheduled for September 6 before parents join their sons for lunch. The afternoon will be filled with tests for interantional students, student activities, more tours and meetings with parents and students who will be participating in the Tokyo-Innsbruck-Angers-Mexico City-Rome pro-

grams as sophomores.

In addition to the traditional administration reception for parents in the Center for Continuing Education, there will be a special welcome for the parents of a record number of black freshmen. Co-hosts at this reception in LaFortune Student Center will be several couples from the South Bend area who want to establish new friendships and offer their homes as a meeting place on the occasion of future visits by the parents.

The orientation program will continue through September 7 and 8 and classes will begin at 8:30 September 9.

During the first weeks of the semester Dean Burke joins with Robert J. Waddick, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, to present a series of "How to Study" programs in the auditorium of Memorial Library. More than 300 freshmen will attend each of these week-long sessions.



Msgr. John J. McGrath

Law School receives grant to speed up justice

The University of Notre Dame has received a \$191,917 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to study ways of speeding up the administration of criminal justice without sacrificing Constitutional rights.

Announcement of the grant was made by Third District Congressman John Brademas (D., Ind.) who hailed it as "a significant and encouraging step toward remedying judicial delay and inefficiency which has caused postponement of rehabilitation of offenders and permitted suspects to commit additional crimes while awaiting trial."

The proposal funded by the Justice Department's National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice was prepared jointly by Notre Dame's Law School, headed by Dean William B. Lawless, and its College of Engineering under Dean Joseph C. Hogan.

Lawless, a former judge on the New York State Supreme Court, said that the study flowed from

a remark by Chief Justice Warren Burger that "justice delayed is justice denied" and from a suggestion in a report to former President Lyndon Johnson that systems analysis be employed to make the courts more effective. He stressed that the rights of the defendant would not be abridged in the effort, but only delays caused by court structure, clerical procedures, specialized state laws and court rules would be altered.

Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean of the College of Engineering, explained that systems analysis had been used successfully in helping businesses, hospitals and other organizations streamline their operations. A pilot study of court and police procedures in South Bend made by seniors in Notre Dame's industrial engineering program indicated the same techniques could be used in improving the administration of justice.

The cooperative effort, now funded for one year, will com-

pare delays in non-federal court trials in two nearby Indiana cities — South Bend and Indianapolis. These cities were chosen for their convenient location, Lawless and Hogan said, and because they represent average cities in the medium and large population bracket. Lawless plans to study eight other American cities in future years, comparing the sources of delay across the country.

He is also consulting with experts at the University of Birmingham in England, who will launch a similar study of the English system. Lawless expects the comparison of the English and American systems to yield exceptionally fruitful results, as the British courts handle cases in about a third of the time of American courts.

The director of the Criminal Justice Research operation is Leslie G. Foschio, assistant professor and assistant dean of the Law School. A former assistant district attorney in Erie County

(Buffalo) N.Y., Foschio is an expert in criminal justice administration. Dr. James Daschbach, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, will develop the systems analysis and computer modeling for the project. Daschbach has supervised many studies of hospitals and local businesses, using systems analysis to suggest more effective procedures.

David T. Link, Professor of law, will oversee the legal analysis of the computer model. He is interested in computer applications to the legal process and is the chairman of the Standing Committee on Law and Technology of the American Bar Association.

Dr. John J. Uhran, associate Professor of electrical engineering and a specialist in statistical communication theory will supervise the engineering analysis of the computer model. Dr. Raymon M. Brach, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, will head the data acquisition and reduction team of the project.

The steps involved in analyzing the legal process from arrest to final judgment of the case and in suggesting new procedures to reduce delay are:

— Assessing the flow of criminal cases from arrest, through police offices to the courts, and through final appeals. Law stu-

dents will collect a sampling of various felonies and misdemeanors concerning cases of a particular type (for instance, robbery, gambling) noting the time span between each of the 20 or more steps in the legal process. The data will be evaluated by legal experts and sent to the systems engineers.

— Making a computer model of the court system. The engineers will also assess the structural flow of court cases. On receiving the data from the law students, they will make a flow chart showing the delays at each step. Finally, they will make a computer model of the court system, so that real or theoretical court cases can be simulated.

— Finding the legal reasons for the delay. The computer model will go back to the lawyers, who will analyze the legal reasons for delay at crucial points. The panel of law faculty and its consultants will suggest changes in laws, procedures, structure and court rules which might reduce delay.

— Evaluating suggested changes in the court model. These suggestions will be programmed into the computer model, which will then find how much time the new rules might save. Those changes which look promising will be offered to the Justice Department as possible alterations in the local criminal codes and court procedures.



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Sought in Madison

Fugitives passed block

Madison, Wis. (UPI) — Four fugitives who are wanted for the August 24 bombing at the University of Wisconsin were held by authorities for more than an hour shortly after the blast but were let go, it was learned Thursday.

Reynolds R. Abrahams, chief Dane County sheriff's deputy, said recent decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court led police to release the four men. They have since gone underground.

Named in federal warrants charging sabotage, conspiracy and destruction of government property were two Madison brothers and two former staff members of the university student newspaper, the Daily Cardinal.

The FBI identified the four as Karlston Lewis Armstrong, 22, a former UW student; his brother Dwight Allen Armstrong, 19, a high school dropout; David Sylvan Fine, 18, a UW student from Wilmington, Del., and former night editor of the Cardinal; and Leo Frederick Burt, 22, a UW student and former writer for the newspaper.

Dane county authorities were expected to file murder charges. The blast, which destroyed the U.S. Army Mathematics Research Center and caused up to \$6 million damage, killed physicist Robert E. Fasnacht, 33, the father of three, and injured four other persons.

The explosion came at 3:42 a.m. The FBI said two Dane County Officers saw a "light colored, late model Chevrolet Corvair" speeding from the explosion area and a bulletin was aired on police radio.

James Bray of the sheriff's department in adjacent Sauk

County said two officers immediately set up an "observation post" on U.S. 12, a main highway between Madison and Baraboo.

At 6:06 a.m., Bray said, a car similar to that described in the bulletin was seen on U.S. 12. The Sauk County officers ran a license check, found the car was registered in Madison and stopped it.

The four were in custody for about an hour and fifteen minutes.

Summa hits 97%

"Summa" the University of Notre Dame's \$52 million development program, has reached \$50.4 million or 97 per cent of its goal, it has been announced by Dr. O. C. Carmichael, chairman of the board of the Associates Corporation of North America in South Bend, Ind., and general chairman of the campaign.

The "Summa" program, called a "blueprint for Notre Dame's future" when it was launched in the fall of 1967, seeks \$20 million for faculty development, \$13.9 million for graduate education, \$4.5 million for special research programs, and \$13.5 million for general University development.

Carmichael said 38 metropolitan areas across the nation have met or exceeded their goals and almost 26,000 persons have contributed. The average alumnus pledge to the campaign, Carmichael reported, is \$918. "It would be a remarkable feat were we to reach our goal in three years," the national chairman commented.



Co-ex program expanded

(Continued from Page 1)

into individual halls to talk informally with students. The hall speaking engagements are scheduled to begin on Monday and last through the week. Candon expressed hopes of continuing the speeches during the remainder of the school year.

Coordinate coeducation with neighboring Saint Mary's College will continue, with several freshman classes taught to mixed groups on both campuses. Under an exchange plan started in 1964, a total of 1,100 Notre Dame students took 1,447 classes at Saint Mary's last semester and 758 Saint Mary's women took 1,229 classes at Notre Dame. The trustees of both schools have appointed a consultant team to study the relationship between the two institutions and present recommendations next December.

The University of Notre Dame expects a record high enrollment of 8,200 this fall, according to Leo M. Corbaci, registrar and assistant provost. The 1970-71 fall semester enrollment was 7,924.

Some 1,750 freshmen will join 150 transfer students and 4,500 returnees to form an undergraduate student body of 6,400 for the opening of classes September 9. On the graduate and professional level, registrants include 150 in the business administration master's degree program, 500 in the Law School and 1,150 in the regular Graduate School.

All divisions of the University reported higher enrollment except for the Graduate School, which is down about 100.

The formal opening of the academic year will take place

Sunday (Sept. 13) with a recited concelebrated Mass in Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame's president, will be the principal celebrant, and the homily will be preached by the Rev. William A. Toohey, C.S.C., director of campus ministry.

An academic procession of the faculty will precede the Mass.

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in warm community...
we are a happy family.
We experience fulfillment
in living totally
for God's children.
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or Brother.



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Frosh have 7 options

Required Math courses changed

To increase the "mathematical literacy" of the average student, the department of mathematics at the University of Notre Dame has launched seven new courses for freshmen of all disciplines beginning this fall.

According to Dr. Timothy O'Meara, chairman of the department, the new courses are designed to meet the mathematical needs of students who will not major in mathematics, and increase their awareness of its cultural, artistic and philosophic dimensions, as well as its scientific value.

In the past, O'Meara explained, freshmen were required to take calculus—a course of limited interest to many arts and letters students. Beginning in September, he added, arts and letters freshmen will be able to choose two courses from nine—basic mathematics, finite mathematics (programming), calculus I and II, honors calculus, modern geometry, modern logic, modern algebra, and enriched calculus.

O'Meara expects that philosophy majors might be most interested in taking logic. Teachers or history majors who appreciate the cultural impor-

tance of mathematics might prefer geometry or algebra, he said. Business majors who will need to use computers would profit from the course in finite mathematics. Engineers and scientists would still be required to take calculus, while math majors will still enroll in honors calculus.

"Mathematics has become an international language," O'Meara explained, "a language of computers, business men, scientists, psychologists, and social scientists. We want to provide courses to meet the need of students interested in these areas."

In addition to providing more flexible alternatives for freshmen, the department is exploring the needs of students majoring in business, engineering and the social sciences. As part of the College of Science's new Concentration Program, the department of mathematics is developing groups of courses to aid students who wish to "concentrate" on two subjects—perhaps mathematics and biology, mathematics and business, or mathematics and education. The concentration program reduces the required number of credits required in the "major" subject, allowing the stu-

dent to add electives, or a second concentration in another field.

The Freshman Year of Studies will also offer two remedial courses—in English and Mathematics. The English course will concentrate on studies for international students. The remedial program will be taught from the beginning of the school year, rather than after individual academic difficulties are en-

countered.

Another new course will be the freshman colloquium. This one credit course will be a seminar class which will explore the aims, methods, scope, and possibilities of college education. The seminar sections will meet once a week in groups of ten to fifteen freshmen. Each group will be led by two ND or SMC seniors enrolled in the Senior Seminar on Humanistic Education.

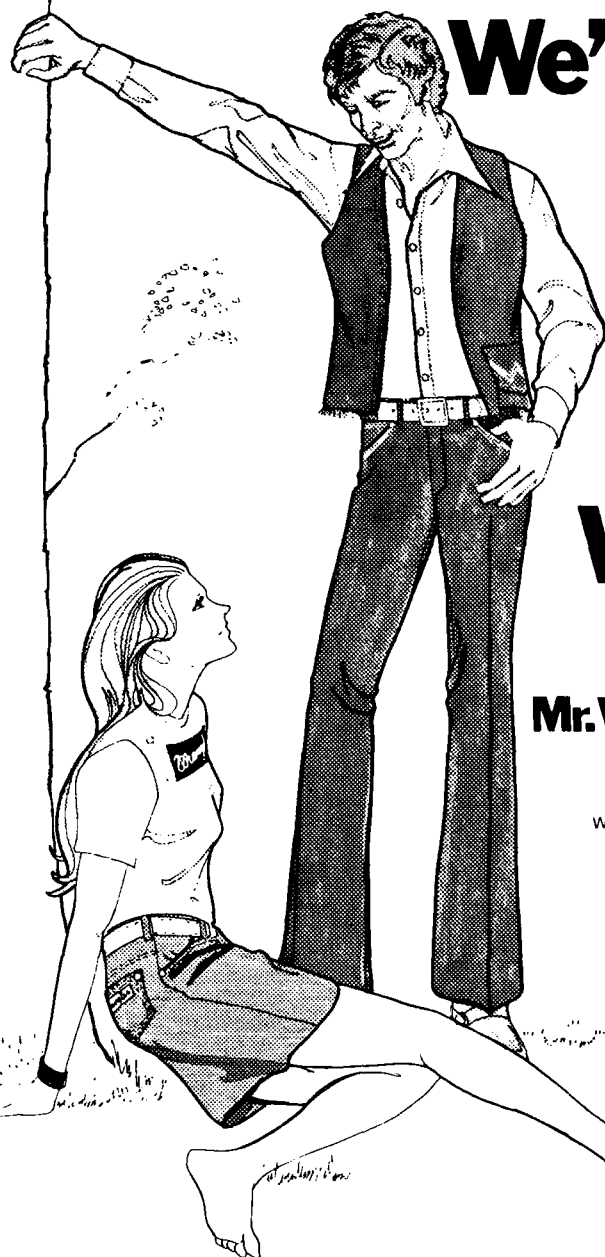
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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

DAVID C. BACH, Editor

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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Dave Bach

This ain't no high school

Your life will be different at Notre Dame. This ain't no high school. There will be more people, from more places, wanting more things — from you! And you'll really get sick of it. I reach that point about once a week.

But I haven't quit yet because there is somehow always something about the people at Notre Dame that draws you back.

I'm not going to preach Notre Dame to you. Nothing about a Christian Community. And I'm not going to go the other way and slander St. Mary's in order to appear sophisticated.

There is a Notre Dame ideal. But it's something everyone here has to find for himself. For me it has been the people I have met at Notre Dame. They're the reason I drag myself out of bed each morning to put out this paper.

I've made many close friends (and, I pray, very few enemies) at the Observer. For me it has been one of the best opportunities to express myself, meet people, and have a good time. This is something I hope you all will find, whatever you do at Notre Dame. You are at Notre Dame, of course, to get an education, but you will see, as I have, that the real education comes in your contact with people and involvement within the University.

I'm sure you've all been told, at your graduation address, or by

parents, friends, etc., that you should "broaden your horizons." I admit that it is a well worn cliche. However, I will also admit that it is a pertinent one. It doesn't take long at Notre Dame to realize how narrow your sphere of experience has been up to now. It is at this point that you realize that you either sink or swim. Some choose to swim, most choose just to tread water, some sink. Believe me, it's easier in the long run to swim. Getting involved may mean the difference between four years of merely attending classes and four year "happening" to fill the giant void between high school and the much-dreaded life after senior year.

So get out and go to Student Government's Activities Night and find out for yourself what Notre Dame's organizations have to offer you. Come up to their open house Wednesday and find out about Student Government. (Now is the time for my pitch.) While you're there, visit the Observer office. See what makes it tick. Meet a few of my friends.

Don't forget to talk to your teachers. They don't bite. And, as a wise poet once said, "This ain't no high school." So don't worry about your image. Be yourself and be open and honest. Nothing is more characteristic of Notre Dame men than their honesty.

dave krashna

Welcome Freshmen

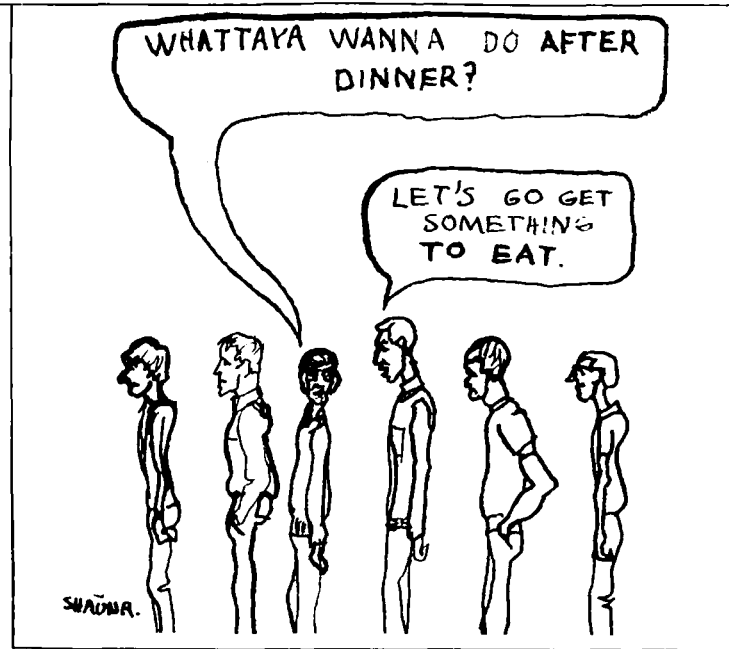
Welcome to Notre Dame. You are entering a complex community, one that will offer you moments of both pleasure and frustration in the next four years. We in student government hope to meet you in the next few weeks and discuss with you our plans for this university. At the same time, we hope to sense what you want and expect from Notre Dame, both academically and socially. This information will help guide us as we mold Notre Dame into a university more preoccupied with its Students.

Let me briefly familiarize you with student government's primary goal for the coming year. We hope to replace the overly competitive spirit at Notre Dame with a more relaxed social and academic atmosphere. Part of this comes through the revitalization of our physical plant. This year the student center will become a much more complete place for relaxation and education.

Another part of the program is in our push for co-education. Notre Dame must move in this area if it will continue to be a place for meaningful education. We will also — a continued loosening of the academic structure, with a re-emphasis of personal growth rather than grades.

I hope you will all become involved in the goals of your student government either by participating in one of our projects, or by simply refusing to observe the silly, antiquated social norms of the past. The first step here might come by treating the St. Mary's girls you meet as individual, human beings rather than some sort of object.

All of us in student government invite you to an open house Wednesday night in your student center. We hope to meet as many of you as possible on a personal basis. Again, welcome to the Notre Dame student body.



Campus Opinion

ND: WINE, WOMEN, AND SONG

We, your friendly Observer Editors, have magnanimously decided to bestow upon you freshmen our collective wisdom in the form of this short primer in order to make your first few months here at Notre Dame as enjoyable and comfortable as possible.

Now being normal healthy Christian gentlemen, there will be two things on your devious minds after mommy and daddy depart for the homefront: sex and booze. You will soon find, much to your dismay, that both are in short supply if you resort to conventional methods to obtain them. However, if you follow these handy little hints ample supplies of both will flow your way.

BOOZE — you will soon find that enormous quantities of alcoholic beverages are brought on campus every weekend, mostly by persons under 21. Now the vexing problem is of course, how do they get it? There are several methods. The first is to run to the photostat machine in the library and stat your draft card. Then you take the stat and change the date of your birth and then stat it again. After that you paste it on cardboard, laminate it and stick it in a plastic window in your wallet. This form of proof does not work too well because persons who use it find themselves blushing, stuttering and bug-eyed when asked if they have anything else for identification. It is also difficult to make it work if the last time you shaved was for graduation and you haven't found the need to do so since.

The most tried and true method is to acquire several airline flight bags and head for the nearest establishment heavily frequented by Notre Dame men. After arriving you stand outside looking casual as hell and promptly pounce on each and every person who is about to enter the place and piteously beg him to buy you four or five cases of Schlitz, or whatever. After your sucker comes staggering out with your brew you promptly stuff it in the flight bags all the while keeping a sharp look out for the local constabulary. Then you run over to the stop sign and hitch a ride back to campus, smiling nervously when an 80 year old lady in a 57 Rambler picks you up. If you are not lucky enough to own a refrigerator, the next best thing is to take a trip over to the Science hall with a garbage can and fill it with ice from their machine. Ask any upperclassman where it is and they'll be glad to tell you, or send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Observer office for directions.

SEX — this you will learn, is the prime topic of discussion at ND. Everyone talks about what great fantastic girlfriends they have back home, yet when you ask about St. Mary's girls, they will fall silent, look away, and mutter something along the lines of "those prudes?"

This however, is a deliberate misstatement. SMC girls are sweet delicate young maidens who love Notre Dame men. Now there are several ways to meet these girls. One method is to don green shorts, a white t-shirt, black socks, high top black sneakers, a raincoat and a Budweiser hat and ride a bicycle all over the SMC campus asking girls if they would like to go to the next concert with you. If you are the shy type, it is permissible to wear a halloween mask that glows in the dark.

That method may strike you as a bit bizarre, so there is another one that can be followed with equal success. This modus operandi is best used to meet girls from town who own automobiles. The first step is to get some beer, preferably enough to get you really drunk. After you consume it as quickly as possible (one good way, is you have pop top cans, is to punch a hole in the side near the bottom, hold it to your mouth and rip off the pop top and suck the beer down.)

Then you stagger down to the circle and attempt to hitch a ride. Since you are looking for girls you should refuse all rides from any males which stop for you. If no girls stop after a while you can grab one of your friends and force him to lay down in the path of an oncoming car. When it stops you and the rest of your friends should swarm all over it demanding a ride. This usually results in entrance or a broken collar bone as the car accelerates. Since there will be many persons down there competing in this sport, it is advisable to have an added inducement for the girls that cruise by. Waving several cans of beer or smiling invitingly usually works.

We hope that these tips will help you frosh to get the most out of your first year ND socially and otherwise.

Chivalry flowers with influx of SMC damsels



For those few gallants at Notre Dame, freshman orientation offers a rare chance to show that charm and chivalry that has won them world wide fame.

For those man enough to traverse the long, winding road to S.M.C. (pictured below) unique opportunity awaits. The trail is not easy, however, for the steps of Holy Cross and Le Mans are foreboding to all who attempt to scale them, especially when burdened with the three hundred pound bags that have made St. Mary's girls famous. And

many a freshman's father is unduly suspicious of a young man so selflessly offering his assistance to his daughter.

All this chivalry is not without reward, however, for these men do receive just compensation. They not only receive a head start on the freshman, prize objects of Saturday night's "rush", but they also have the opportunity to endear themselves to the many returning upperclassmen.

Chivalry, long may it live!

Contemporary Arts Festival described

"Asking about the cultural life at Notre Dame is a rather unfair question. 'Cultural life' is a phrase that may be rich with connotations in some places...but at Notre Dame it is essentially meaningless idiom..."

The above quotation from the 1969 Notre Dame yearbook aptly describes the cultural atmosphere at Notre Dame before the inception of Cinema '71, the Sophomore Literary Festival, and the Contemporary Arts Festival. Of these three organizations, CAF bears the greatest responsibility for developing and sustaining cultural awareness at Notre Dame, in that its scope is the broadest. The Contemporary Arts Festival is an independent, non-profit, student operated organization designed to bring outstanding contemporary artistic events to the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. Following the tradition established by last year's festival, CAF will again present a year long performing arts series providing the students and faculty of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College with a concentrated look into what is happening in the arts today.

CAF was born five years ago as a small two week Spring festival of the arts. For 3 years it generated little enthusiasm among the student body. Then under the capable leadership of Richard Roddewig, the CAF expanded last year to span the entire academic year. Roddewig's festival brought a wide variety of artistic events to the campus representing the best in contemporary drama, dance, poetry, music, and films. Some of the outstanding events of past festivals include the Minneapolis Firehouse Theatre's presentation of *Faust*; the Chicago Symphony in concert, Lucas Foss and the Creative Associates, the Murray Louis Dance Company, Son House, the Lucas Hoving Dance Company, the Luther Allison Blues Band, Tommy Flanders, *Tom Paine* an experimental play, the American Brass Quintet, and J. B. Hutte and his Blues Band. This year CAF under the direction of Michael Cervas will continue many of the traditions established by Roddewig including the presentations of various film festivals, drama and dance performances, and folk, jazz, blues, and chamber music concerts.

In addition, the CAF this year will branch off into exciting new artistic experiences, including American mime, ballet, and improvisational drama. Some of

the scheduled events for this year's festival include: a Blues Festival, September 11 and 12 in Stepan Center, that will be filmed by the National Education Television Network as a documentary on Lightning Hopkins and the Blues; the San Francisco Mime Troupe, performing experimental theatre; the Lyric Theatre experimenting in drama, dance, poetry, and music; the National Players performing a festival of comedy, George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man* and William Shakespeare's *The Twelfth Night*; and other artistic events such as a Folk Festival, the American Ballet Theatre Players, the Gary Burton Quartet, and many other surprises.

The scope of the festival depends largely on the finances at the disposal of CAF. Because of serious financial difficulties, the university again cannot allocate any funds to the festival. Michael Cervas, chairman of CAF, said, "The CAF desperately needs support from the students; and one way that a student can greatly aid CAF and at the same time save himself between \$20 and \$30 is to buy a student patron card. The card is available for \$8.00 and entitles the student to free admission to most of the festival's events."



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Rev. Toohey named director of campus ministry

The Rev. William A. Toohey, C.S.C., previously an assistant professor in Notre Dame's Theology department, has been appointed the director of campus ministry by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University.

The change in title from "University chaplain" to "director of campus ministry" is meant to illustrate the fact that the whole Notre Dame community is involved in ministry, not just its clerical and religious members, Fr. Toohey explained.

"We have got to expand the concept of 'ministry' beyond the notion that it is 'what priests do on campus,'" he commented.

"We hope to develop a University-wide involvement marked by an experience of concern for one another."

Fr. Toohey was adamant in his proposal to explode the "provincial concept of campus ministry beyond merely a few

priests."

"We feel it very important to promote a sense of concern for one another to involve all elements of the University community, including students, faculty, religious, and administration."

As a means of implementing his program, effectively, Fr. Toohey plans to work with rectors and the resident assistants within the individual halls.

"By working more closely with the rectors and resident assistants, we will attempt to effect their closer contact with students, to the degree that students will come to recognize them as sources of advice and assistance regarding individual problems and needs," he remarked.

He added that a bi-weekly training program for rectors will be established, designed to improve the counseling and preaching expertise of the rectors.

Fr. Toohey holds an M.A. in

public speaking from Northwestern University, and his specialty has been homiletics, which he has taught both at Notre Dame and Moreau Seminary.

Fr. Toohey also revealed his intention to revamp the liturgy of the Mass, particularly in regard to Sacred Heart Church.

"We hope to introduce varied liturgies featuring different styles and music, all to be done tastefully and creatively," he stated.

While enthusiastic about the prospects of his program, Fr. Toohey admitted that it would take time to formulate solutions to various problems.

"I feel, realistically, that it will probably take a year for me to involve myself with the students before I can acutely appreciate their feelings and needs," he said.

Regarding his availability to students, Fr. Toohey observed that he would be "forced by events" to be wherever students concerns are involved, citing

masses for peace as an example of such events.

At all other times, he will be available in his office during most of the day and in the evenings.

Fr. Toohey can be located in

room 103 in the Memorial Library, occupying quarters formerly used by the Urban Studies Institute. He also has a room on the first floor of the Presbytery, the building adjacent to Sacred Heart, to meet with students during weekends.

Dining hall tightens security

second helpings allowed

In order to provide Notre Dame students with a finer quality of food service, Edward T. Price, Director of Food Services, has assumed several new dining hall procedures to be inaugurated this semester.

Mr. Price revealed these procedures in a recent letter to each student.

According to Mr. Price, the outstanding change in the program will permit students to return for "seconds" on all items, with the exception of high-cost entrees, such as steak and choice ribs.

Illustrating his intention to exert "absolute control of all students entering the dining halls," Mr. Price disclosed that each student will be provided with a Student Dining Hall Identification Card, complete with a color photograph of each authorized student.

These I.D. cards will be prepared on Tuesday and Wednesday of this coming week.

In addition, Mr. Price noted that each student will be assigned a specific dining hall. No one will be allowed inside the dining hall unless properly authorized by a valid I.D. card, or by a purchased meal ticket.

Meal tickets for guests are available, and may be purchased from the Dining Hall office at the rate of one dollar for breakfast, one dollar and a half for lunch and two dollars for dinner.

Reaffirming his desire to provide students with "the best possible food service," Mr. Price added that neither dining hall

utensils nor food may be removed from the dining rooms. Further, as was customary last year, each student, upon finishing his meal, will be required to place his tray upon one of the racks provided.

Concerning service hours two slight changes have been enacted. These changes apply to lunch and dinner from Monday through Saturday. Fifteen extra minutes have been allotted service hours for these meals, now beginning at 11:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m., respectively.

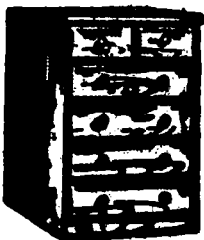
Complete service hours are as follows: Monday through Saturday: Breakfast - 7:00-8:15; Continental Breakfast - 8:30-10:10; Lunch - 11:15-1:00; Dinner - 5:15-6:30; Sundays and holidays: Breakfast - 9:00-9:45; Lunch - 12:00-1:15; Dinner - 5:00-6:30.

Mr. Price stressed that, in order for the program to be successful, "the cooperation of everyone is necessary," and welcomed any suggestions for the improvement of Notre Dame food service.

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Msgr. McGrath

(Continued from Page 1)

tra-curricular associations, resulted in an increasingly co-educational character for the two schools.

Also during Father McGrath's presidency the students were given voting positions on all college committees concerned with academic matters, including the Academic Affairs Council.

Msgr. McGrath was a native of Pittsburg, and received his B.A. and LL.B. from Duquesne University and earned his doctorate in Canon Law from the Catholic

University. He was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Steubenville, Ohio, in 1954 and was elevated to domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor in 1968.

The first priest admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court and the Courts of the State of Pennsylvania, he was an expert on the relationships of Civil and Canon Law. He was the author of a study, *Catholic Institutions in the United States: Their Canonical and Civil Law Status and Church and State in the United States.*

Student Union to offer new services

Student Union Director Bob Pohl yesterday announced several new services that are to be offered this year. A central ticket booth located in what was previously the Fiesta Lounge, a co-operative book sale to be held sometime next week, the possibility of a coffee shop in the Rathskellar, a winter and spring carnival and a spring auction are among those services to be offered.

The ticket office, built at the cost of \$900, will sell tickets for all Social Commission events, Cultural Arts commission events, Academic Commission events, Saint Mary's events, Morris Civic Auditorium affairs, and possibly tickets for plays and concerts in Chicago through use of a Centrex system.

The office, which will be open

for approximately an hour every afternoon, will also sell tickets for all events at the Athletic and Convocation Center. Pohl said he hopes to have the Centrex system for Chicago ticket sales open sometime after the fall. These tickets are the only ones that would not be sold at cost.

The money for construction came from the LaFortune Student Center building improvement fund.

A flyer will be sent out to students next week, Pohl commented, advising them to bring their books down to the Fiesta Lounge where they will be put on sale for several days, as part of the Student Union's book co-op.

The books, he explained, will be offered at whatever price the seller wishes, with the stipulation that 10% of the selling price be given to the co-op. Any un-

sold books will be left out for pickup by the owners for several days following the sale.

Pohl added that the Union was investigating the possibility of asking professors to order books for their courses through the co-op so that they could be offered at the lowest prices possible to the students.

He also mentioned the possibility of having a winter carnival around the end of February to "take up the slack after Mardi Gras." Pohl said Social Commission people would be "writing to other Mid-Western schools to find out how they improvised for ski slopes and such when they held carnivals."

The Union is also looking into the possibility of combining Grand Prix and An Tostal into a type of spring carnival where the halls would set up various booths and the Union would

take care of the rides, Pohl claimed.

A spring auction is also being considered Pohl said. The Union plans to ask a local charity to co-sponsor the affair with them. Students and townspeople will be asked to contribute articles to be sold, with the profit split between the Union and the charity. Pohl felt that the auction would probably "appeal more to people downtown, rather than students" but felt if the auction was a success it would serve as a good base for an expanded event next year. Pohl also said that he felt the inclusion of a local charity might make merchants more susceptible to donating merchandise.

Pohl hopes to start a coffee shop in the Rathskellar as a place for students to stop by during the day and "have a cup of coffee, relax, and read a

book." He planned to discuss the matter with Fr. Thomas Blantz, newly appointed Vice-President in charge of student affairs as soon as possible.

Father Brown assoc. Provost

(Continued from Page 1)

student residence, replacing the Rev. Edgar J. Whelan, C.S.C.

The new assignment of the Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., vice President for academic affairs since 1965, will be announced later. The Rev. Ferdinand L. Brown, C.S.C., who has been serving as acting vice president for academic affairs while Father Walsh is in residence at the University of Hawaii's East-West Center on a Danforth Foundation grant, will become associate provost.

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Vince Lombardi dies of cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vince Lombardi, the gruff and demanding but compassionate master football coach who dedicated his life to winning, lost a 10 week fight against cancer Thursday.

The 57 year old Brooklyn born son of an Italian immigrant butcher died at 7:12 a.m. EDT at Georgetown University Hospital with Marie, his wife of 30 years, at his bedside.

Lombardi, who became professional football's most successful coach while heading the Green Bay Packers, was in his second year as head coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins when he succumbed to fast spreading cancer that started in his intestines.

Although Lombardi's family and his doctors had declined to discuss the gravity of his illness up until Wednesday, it was generally known in pro football circles that death was near. And when it came, expressions of sorrow poured in from across the land, praising Lombardi as an inspiration first, and a winner second.

In Tampa, Fla., where the Redskins are practicing for an exhibition game with Miami Saturday night, veteran flanker Bob Long, who also played for Lombardi at Green Bay said the preseason game would be played on schedule because "that's the way he would want it."

Lombardi's funeral is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Middletown Township, two miles

north of Red Bank, N.J.

Funeral Mass will be conducted by Cardinal Terence Cooke, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, described as an old friend and "great personal admirer" of Lombardi's.

Lombardi, who believed "There is only one place...first place... all second place is hinky dink," rose from an obscure assistant coach of the New York Giants in 1959 to build, within eight years, a football dynasty at Green Bay, where admiring citizens named a street after him.

Lombardi quit his head coaching post at Green Bay in 1968, remaining as general manager only, then came to Washington for the 1969 season, where he guided the Redskins to their first winning season 7-5-2 in 14 years.

Edward Bennett Williams, noted criminal lawyer and president of the Redskins, said he considered it "the proudest moment" of his life when he announced Lombardi had agreed to come to Washington as head coach, general manager and 5 per cent owner.

Lombardi was known mostly as a demanding taskmaster who would accept nothing less than 100 per cent dedication from his players. It was said that some men could play for him and some could not, but those that could were winners.

A man of driving determination, Lombardi never asked more than he was willing to give himself, and he conceded he was addicted to victory.

"Once you have sampled it, you are hooked," he once wrote.

JIM MURRAY

Protecting Ram Resources

The Los Angeles Rams are less a team than a cabinet.

First, there was "Secretary of Defense" — Deacon David Jones, appointed in the second year of the Administration of George Allen.

Then, Roman Gabriel became "Secretary for Air." Jack Pardee was coaxed out of retirement by the Chief Executive to become "Attorney General" in charge of maintaining law and order on the line of scrimmage.

Merlin Olsen became Secretary of HEW — Hit Elimination and Wipeout.

But, as any Washington pundit knows, these are headline positions. The drudgery posts are filled with guys who would stomp a quiz show: "Name the Secretary of Commerce." "I dunno but I can give you the Secretary of State, Labor, Agriculture and the Postmaster."

This is to inform you that the "Secretary of the Interior" of the Rams is the right honorable Charles Cowan, No. 73. This was no appointment to a political hack because everybody realizes by now that Interior is one of the major problems confronting any administration. It is up to Charlie Cowan to keep the environment clean around the quarterback, to be sure the pass patterns aren't polluted at the source, that there are no dangerous leaks or slicks destroying the quality of life in the backfield.

Secretary Cowan is the kind of an aide a President prizes. No controversy, long hours, no political ambitions — the perfect public servant. He has been protecting the natural resources of the Rams for 10 years. He is totally committed to conservation (especially if the Rams are ahead), an uncompromising foe of contamination, and a firm believer in clear atmosphere.

Charlie has been doing this for a decade, and the natural resources of the Rams are among the most undepleted of any team in football. The Ram quarterback has the cleanest back in football. So has the Ram left tackle, the Secretary of the Interior. A quarterback can't stand on his feet if his tackle doesn't. Charlie has kept the Ram backfield a wilderness area with no parking or skiing or campsites permitted. A deer, partridge or

other small animal would be as safe as a fullback in this game reserve. He should be the Sierra Club's favorite player.

Charlie did this from an original post as Under Secretary for right guard and then for right tackle. When the Rams traded for Bob Brown last year, sources close to the Administration predicted trouble in the Cabinet. Brown prefers to discharge his duties (and linebackers) from the right tackle position, where Cowan already was. "Split in the Cabinet" stories were being prepared by the Walter Lippmanns of the football press gallery. An emergency session was called. It was feared Cowan would rather right than switch.

But Cowan proved a loyal Administration man to the last, a veritable Stephen Decatur — "My team, right or LEFT." He shifted to left tackle gracefully. Defensive right ends around the country groaned.

I checked this dedicated civil servant as he sat massively in the sweat box that was the San Diego locker room last Saturday. The secretary had put in a tough day at the office (even though Under Secretary Mitch Johnson took care of the in-put for the fourth quarter).

"How goes the environment?" I asked this ranking Cabinet officer. "I ache from the waist up," he sighed. "My ears ring a bit. But I notice the quarterback ain't bleeding and got no grass stains on him. I notice we had the ball 78 plays, and they had it 38."

Like any good Administration servant, he couldn't resist pointing with pride, standing on the record, for resisting special interests. His next floor fight will be Saturday night against the powerful Houston Oilers, that is, who would like to set up drilling rights in the Ram Government preserves. No Tea Pot Dome affair is expected from this Department of the Interior. Sources close to the Secretary predict headlines like "Interior Vetoes Oiler Lobby, Blocks Submarine Drilling Attempts. 'Our Department and Our Resources Untouchable,' Secretary Warns."

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