

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Friday, Sept. 25, 1970

Americans Being Evacuated

NEW CEASE FIRE SOUGHT

(UPI) — The governing body of the Palestinian guerrillas Thursday called for a 24 hour cease fire in the Jordanian Civil War, the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram reported. The United States and Britain began evacuating their nationals and other civilians from Jordan under mortar fire.

Al Ahram said in its Friday morning edition that the Palestinian Central Committee, the highest ranking Palestinian body, asked Arab heads of state currently meeting in Cairo to visit Jordan during the proposed truce and hold consultations with guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat.

The newspaper said the committee called for the cease fire after meeting for several hours Thursday in emergency session in Damascus, Syria. The meeting was attended by 15 delegates representing all major Palestinian

organizations, the newspaper said.

The United States chartered a Lebanese Middle East Airlines jet liner for a civilian airlift to avoid Soviet and Arab charges of "military intervention" in the fighting in which thousands of Arab civilians, soldiers and guerrillas have been reported killed and wounded and thousands more threatened by famine and disease.

In Cairo, the Middle East News Agency reported that the Premier of Jordan's military government, Brig. Mohammed Daoud, had resigned and was missing from his hotel in the Egyptian capital, where he had gone for an Arab summit meeting on the Jordanian crisis.

The Egyptian agency said a copy of a letter to King Hussein announcing Daoud's resignation was found in the premier's room at the Nile Hilton. The chartered

Convair 990 arrived in Beirut with about 65 Americans and other refugees. A State Department spokesman in Washington said a Voice of America broadcast repeatedly advising Americans in Amman to report to the Hotel Inter-Continental for the flight out was stopped during the night for security reasons, and that many Americans may not have heard the radio advisor-

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Robert J. MacCloskey, the spokesman, said the VOA broadcast would be continued and another plane is standing by in Beirut to fly to Amman, probably on Friday. There are about

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Co-exchange Program Increases Participation

by Don Ruane

The upward surge of students participating in the co-exchange program continued this year as close to 2,000 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students registered for the fall semester.

Assistant registrar Richard J. Sullivan said yesterday that 1,969 students are taking a combined total of 3,153 courses at the two institutions. There are 1,204 Notre Dame men enrolled in 1,711 courses at St. Mary's while 765 SMC undergraduates are getting instruction in 1442 Notre Dame courses.

Sullivan noted that the total number of courses is in terms of the number of courses registered to individual students.

The co-ex program began in the fall of 1965 on a limited

basis. Participants were approved after being screened by Arts and Letters Assistant Dean Robert Waddick. During the fall semester 44 women and 52 men participated.

Sullivan also released the figures for each fall semester since 1965. They are: 1966, 126 women, 60 men; 1967, 216 women, 53 men; 1968, 252 women, 140 men and 1969, 767 women, 599 men.

The trend of more SMC students than Notre Dame students was caused by the required screening and the programs' limitation to juniors and seniors. "In 1969 we had a wide open registration and opened the program to freshmen," said Sullivan explaining the rocketing number of registrants in the last two years.

RAP Appoints Andrus

by Joe Griffin

Student Government recently announced the appointment of Eric Andrus to the post of Hall Life Commissioner, replacing Lee Forte, who resigned and Carl Ellison to the position of assistant commissioner of the Recruitment Action Program (RAP).

To achieve better communication between the student government and the students, Andrus said the commission has representatives, usually a hall officer, in all the dorms. The representative has the responsibility of informing the hall members of the student government's moves, and sending ideas and complaints from the students to the student government.

As the new commissioner, Andrus said that he has four main projects.

Within the next week the SBP and SBVP will be visiting every hall individually to meet the

students, according to Andrus. Through these visits they hope to get a better insight into what the student wants from student government. These visits will occur periodically throughout the school year, Andrus announced.

The second idea involves the N.D. students giving their seats for the N.D. — Georgia Tech game to some of the underprivileged of South Bend. The idea of using student tickets for non-students is reported to have been okayed with the ticket office. Andrus said that he hoped he could get the cooperation of a couple thousand N.D.—S.M.C. students. If successful, he said that the idea might be tried again during basketball season.

Andrus' third idea involves establishing an interhall newsletter. He said that this would let each hall know what the other halls are doing. It would develop an exchange of ideas and hope to get some ideas started.



Dave Krashna



Tom Thrasher

Senate Fate Uncertain

by Ed Ellis

According to Student Body President Dave Krashna, his administration administration is not yet certain whether they will seek an abolition of the Student Senate, a promise he made during the SBP election campaign last year.

Krashna said that in the next two weeks, either Senate elections will be held or a new Student Government Constitution, without a Senate, will be presented to the Student Body

in a referendum.

Krashna also said that the Constitutional Revision Committee, which met five times last year to seek a solution to the restructuring of Student Government, would not meet again.

Stay Senators Tom Thrasher, Fred Cruffrida and Russ Stone, said that they had been kept "completely in the dark" by the administration and had no idea what Krashna is planning. Thrasher pointed out that referendum procedures were very stringent, requiring 60 per cent of the student body to vote in such an election. Krashna admitted that such requirements made passage of such a referendum difficult, but said that he would do his best to institute his program anyway.

Thrasher also said that he hoped the Krashna administration was not contemplating unconstitutional action. "This year," he said, "it seems that all of us ought to be doing our best

to get along with each other.

Vice-President Mark Winings reaffirmed Krashna's indecision, saying that with all the activity of the beginning of the year, plans were still pretty unsettled.

CPA Members Strike Against Kaywood Corp

Twenty members of the Notre Dame Coalition for Political Action have reportedly joined striking workers of IUE local 940 on a picket line at the Kaywood Corporation in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

According to information released to the Observer by the CPA on Wednesday, about 130 people are employed at the plant and have been on strike for nine weeks over demands for improved wages and benefits, cost of living increases, and a fully funded pension plan.

Notre Dame students carried signs and handed out leaflets in an attempt to discourage strike-breakers from entering the plant, CPA announced.

CPA spokesman Bill Golden stated, "We hope that by relating to the IUE workers struggle we can disprove the lie perpetrated by the bourgeois media that all radicals are bomb-throwing lunatics. Spiro Agnew, speaking for the U.S. ruling class, would have us see the workers as our enemies and vice-versa, but we're hip to these divisive tactics."

The Observer contacted Mr. Robert Beckman, General Manager of the Kaywood Corporation in Benton Harbor. He refused to comment on the matter.

House approves drug-abuse bill 'No Knock' kept

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House overwhelmingly approved President Nixon's drug abuse bill Thursday after upholding a bitterly fought "no knock" provision that would allow federal agents to break into homes unannounced to seize evidence.

The bill, a key measure in Nixon's anti-crime package was expected to win early acceptance by the Senate, which passed a similar but more limited

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Prof. Edward Goerner



Prof Donald Kommers

Profs discuss recess

by John Sinnwell

A small group of students turned out Wednesday night to discuss the Princeton Plan. About 15 students met with discussion leaders, Prof. Edward Goerner and Prof. Donald Kommers, in the Farley Hall lounge. Both professors of the Government Department said that they were disappointed at the turnout.

Kommers said that this was the "greatest reversal I've ever seen in just four months. When Princeton proposed the plan, everyone grabbed it; and now this small turnout is a clear sign of the lack of enthusiasm."

Kommers said that he is opposed to the Plan because "What would you do? Would the politicians be receptive to your offers of help? What could be done in these two weeks? It doesn't bother me if students want to go on strike, but if the University as a corporate body considers a shut-down, that is another issue. No one can interfere with the right of the student to attend classes."

"I wouldn't want the university as a corporate body," Kommers continued, "to commit me. Most people object to the idea of a shut-down because it seems like a steam-roller. They don't

wish to have a decision made for them. An element of intimidation might be here in this issue because of the public pressure of the university at large."

Professor Goerner said that he felt "it was a sensible type of thing to do, to have a recess for the national election campaign." He voiced support for the present proposal as stated by the university's Academic Council because "it calls for the make-up of all class time lost by the recess."

"If one wishes to rearrange the calendar," Goerner said, "begin the first semester every year after the November elections. This is just pushing the Princeton Plan to its sane conclusion."

Goerner felt that "you

shouldn't force people to make the decision between reflection and action. If they were excited, and it is funny that the students aren't, it is still not right to stop them."

Kommers raised the question if whether or not "one can undertake the act of learning in an environment of excitement. We need to realize the different styles of excitement. I'm all for debate, but it must be held in a manner of a Socratic dialogue."

Professor Kommers was critical of the referendum voting procedure. He commented that the Academic Council's decision to require an absolute majority for a successful yes vote was a "poor decision because an absent majority is a poor constituency."

Rome program opens

Next Week classes will officially begin at St. Mary's new Rome campus.

The Twenty-five SMC and twenty-nine Notre Dame students will start classes Oct. 1. The group left New York Sept. 12 and spent 10 days in Paris. After they arrived in Rome, they participated in an intensified course in the Italian language.

Although the program is in its first year, it is rapidly becoming one of the most popular study programs on campus, according to Sr. Alma, C.S.C., acting president of St. Mary's and head of the program.

"The popularity of the program speaks for itself," stated Sister. "One hundred students are presently enrolled in Italian I on both campuses (Notre Dame and St. Mary's.) Most of the students expect to apply for the September 1971 program."

As director of foreign study programs, she and Sr. Catherine Tobin, C.S.C., resident director in Rome, planned the program last year.

The programs affords students the opportunity to spend weekend and vacations travelling to different European centers. These trips, however, are not made under the auspices of the school and, consequently, are not included in the fees.

For the second semester, cost includes \$1500 (room-board-tuition) and approximately \$250 for round-trip air fare. Expenses for one year total \$3250.

Two buildings house the campus in the center of the city.

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MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

- | | |
|------------|-----------------------------|
| 8:30 a.m. | Fr. Thomas McNally, C.S.C. |
| 9:45 a.m. | Fr. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C. |
| 11:00 a.m. | Fr. James Burtchael, C.S.C. |
| 12:15 a.m. | Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C. |

*Note: No 5:15 p.m. Mass on home football Saturdays

**Judging Hall Displays
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the Neighborhood**

HOMECOMING

"safehouse"

Army Game

Free Folk Concert

Concert

Get Your G.I. Buttons

Planeload of U.S. refugees arrive in Beirut

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400 Americans in Jordan.

Most of the passengers aboard the U.S. Chartered plane were women and children. Airline

sources said they included 12 U.S. Embassy staff and between 15 and 20 other Americans, nine Indians, seven Chinese, six Britons, three Lebanese as well as other nationalities.

Maj. Richard Alt, of Fort Wayne, Ind., an embassy attache in Amman who flew out with the first plane load of refugees, said "They were mortaring around the airport at Amman

when we took off. We couldn't see where the fire was coming from but we heard it."

Lana Mardi, daughter of a Jordanian civil servant, said, "We were loaded on the plane and then rocket firing started. They took us all off and sheltered us until it died down. Then we went aboard again."

Britain flew its evacuees to Cyprus and one pilot reported he heard firing near the airport when he took off.

UPI correspondent David Zenian reported from Amman

that some shooting was heard during the day but the capital was quieter than at any time since the war began last Wednesday. Fighting also was reported around Irbid and Ramtha in north Jordan and guerrilla chief-tain Yasser Arafat accused the Jordanian army of violating the cease fire declared by King Hussein on Wednesday and which he himself repudiated.

Zenian reported fires still burning in Amman, where he said "the specter of starvation, degradation and disease threatens the residents of the city."

Stiff penalty for drugs

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bill several months ago. The House vote was 341 to 6.

Both bills would provide stiffer penalties for pushers, including a possible life sentence for those involved in organized crime, but would reduce the punishment for first offense possession of any drug from a felony to a misdemeanor.

The "no knock" provision

would allow narcotics agents with warrants to enter private premises unannounced if they felt there was danger of evidence being destroyed or risk to their lives.

Administration forces beat back an attempt to kill the "no knock" provision on a 119-60 nonrecord vote.

Another controversial proposal that was added to the bill on the floor would allow judges

to impose an additional 25 year prison sentence on "special dangerous offenders" convicted of drug violations.

Senior Fellow nominations

The selection process of the 1971 Senior Class Fellow Award is under way as the Senior Fellows Committee members prepare for next week's initial nominations by the student body. The selection process will conclude sometime in March when the recipient comes to Notre Dame.

The Senior Class Fellow Award was created in 1968 in lieu of the patriot of the year award because of the controversy involved in defining patriotism. The purpose of the fellow award as stated by Rich Linqunti is "to bring to the University, and senior class, for a period of time, a man of interest who personally offers something to learn. The recipient of the award will come to Notre Dame for two to four days and hold a major lecture as well as a number of informal meetings with seniors. The two previous winners have been Senator Eugene McCarthy and Representative Allard K. Lowenstein.

Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, students will be allowed to nominate anyone of their choice. The members of the selection committee, headed by Linqunti, will then collect and edit the nominations before

narrowing the list to one hundred. Each member of the ten man selection committee will then research ten names and report his findings to the committee. After the research is completed, around Christmas break, the committee will reduce the list to fifty names.

All of the remaining fifty will be contacted and those who agree to participate, usually about seven to twelve, will be placed on the final ballot. The senior class will vote from the final list probably around the beginning of the second semester. The recipient will be announced about a month before his appearance, tentatively scheduled for sometime in March just before Easter.

Publicity Chairman Carl Rak said the committee hopes "to see if it is possible to steer clear of the political field this year and consider entertainers, writers, and artists."

In the past, the winners as well as most of the contenders have been involved in politics."

Rak speculated that there would be support for Eric Hoffer, Kingman Brewster, and Leonard Bernstein as well as political figures such as Jesse Unruh and George McGovern.

CNC plans activities

The Committee for a New Congress, headed by Steve Novak and aided by faculty member Mr. John Ros, met last night for the first time since last year in what was termed a strategy session.

In an interview today, Novak revealed that the small meeting was mainly involved with organizing basic plans for the November elections. The Committee, whose National headquarters are at Princeton University and whose purpose, according to Novak, is to aid the election of peace and civil liberties candi-

dates, will concentrate in local elections if the Princeton Plan fails.

Indicating that there was a lot of work to be done, Novak explained that the Committee will co-ordinate student involvement in races here, in particular the election of Representative John V. Brademas and Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana.

Although still looking for office space and a meeting room, the group is tentatively scheduling a meeting for Tuesday night. They are looking for members who signed up last year and any new members.

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Fr. Robert Griffin

Carnival of Life

I have lived too closely with the thought of death lately. From after supper on Sunday until very late Monday night, as we drove eastward to Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, for Bob Depuy's funeral, and then home again, I meditated uninterrupted on the teasing mysteries of the Dark Kingdom. After sixteen hundred miles of traveling, with only expressway cokes and car-stereo as palliatives for grief, I am ready to yell, "Bring on the dancing girls, or the performing bears, and let the carnival of life re-commence. And let the nubile feet of young maidens crush lotus blossoms in all the places where the spirit is lonely, so that the mind's fever and the heart's fret may be quieted in forgetfulness."

But of course I really won't yell any such pagan things. I am, after all, a Christian priest, and Rome wouldn't tolerate dancing girls, and neither would my dog, Darby O'Gill. If a bunch of performing bears were to show up that silly animal would leave home in the morning; and he probably would take the dancing girls, with or without lotus blossoms, along with him. Us pet-owners have to be very careful about the ways we re-commence life's carnival.

But one last word on the Depuy funeral. It was a golden morning when we arrived in Kennett Square on Monday, about forty-five minutes before Mass-time. About a dozen members of the Glee Club were waiting for us. Bob had been a member of the Club; it was his proudest affiliation. He was buried wearing the Club's blazer; and a few moments before the casket was closed, a picture of the Glee Club in concert was placed inside. A meaningless gesture, perhaps; but it is the kind of thing that people do to mitigate the sense of separation that death induces; it assures the living we have tried not to leave the dead one to be buried entirely alone.

The funeral was essentially private; only the family, the Glee Club and other friends from Notre Dame were present for the Mass in St. Patrick's Church. The readings were from St. John's Gospel and his first Epistle; otherwise little of the new Liturgy was used. As concelebrant, I wore purple vestments instead of white—not my choice, but the Pastor's; and the stole and chasuble did not match.

A major crisis occurred in trying to fit me with

an alb. St. Patrick's Church is not used to priests who weigh in at a healthy fraction of a gross ton; and it seemed nothing would fit. Finally, just before sending out for a mattress cover to be adapted, we found an alb that must have been made for the midget son of the incredible shrinking man. It fitted me like a T-shirt drawn over a full suit of battle fatigues.

These minutiae are mentioned not to be critical of a very kind pastor and his assistant priest, but because they were useful in beguiling the mind into a kind of emotional stasis. When one feels he is being strangled about the neck by the hem of a garment that is intended to touch the shoe, one does not have to think about the figure in the slim, grey coffin. When one is listening to prayers whose grotesque imagery superfluously beats off the Devil in his attacks against a boy whose home is in the shelter of Everlasting Arms, one cannot hear the sounds of a family quietly weeping.

But when the Mass was over, and the soul had been finally commended to the eternal gentleness of the Father of mercies, and the body was about to be taken from the church to the cemetery, there came a moment when it seemed that the heart would break. For suddenly, unexpectedly, the Glee Club began to sing "Notre Dame, Our Mother."

As chaplain to the group, I have heard the Glee Club sing the Alma Mater many times: in Washington Hall; among the snows of Minnesota; in the lands of the cactus plants of Southwest America. But never has the song touched me with its ten thousand messages and memories of Notre Dame and its people as it did on Monday morning when I stood in that little church, wearing those mismatched vestments and an alb that twisted up my back, looking like a mountain that has tried to hide its nakedness in a snowcap.

And now to turn myself back to doing errands for the living. It is Mrs. Depuy's wish that anyone wanting to do something to honor Bob's memory would make contributions to the American Cancer Society, or to Tom Tollaksen's Drug Information Center here on campus.

Life's energies are too limited to be used up in mourning. Our commitment is always to the service of those who live.

Necrophiles of the spirit should be banished to the haunting of cemeteries.

Letters

Editor:

In Tuesday's Observer an editorial by Jim Donaldson ("Sport Shots") displayed a statement which has acted as a catalyst for widespread rumors of a "spontaneous" rally in the University Art Center, (the old fieldhouse). Perhaps Mr. Donaldson was unaware of the ramifications involved when he wrote, "... anyone who thinks the large block of stone in the building is going to stop things has never seen a fieldhouse rally." But if this statement was made out of ignorance it still remains irresponsible journalism. For his remark, in effect, has become a direct challenge to student who still participate in pre-game activities.

His statement reads as an invitation for students to break into a building that would not be standing today without last year's efforts to save it as an Art Center. The University

Arts Council has worked diligently in our program to present events that would prove the need for that building under a new image as an Arts Center.

Perhaps the Observer realized the implications involved in Mr. Donaldson's article and sought to remedy the situation with the articles of the past two days. However, I am not satisfied that the community has been presented with an accurate picture. The has implied that a crisis exists; and I have been quoted in an article today that implies that existence of this so-called confrontation it lies only on the pages of the Observer. I emphasized this point to the reporter who interviewed me; however, this was not mentioned in his article. Clearly, the UAC does not want to keep the fieldhouse from the community; we have re-channelled its potential in the direction of an Art Center for

all. I have always believed that the ND-SMC community appreciated this direction. I sincerely hope that the publicity given to this "crisis" will not lead anyone to rashly attempt to provoke one.

Rob Barteletti
Chairman UAC
P'O'Box 6
Notre Dame

Mr. Bartelletti is wrong if he believes that the existence of this so-called confrontation exists only on the pages of the Observer. There has been agitation and rumors about the possibility of a fieldhouse rally long before the Observer mentioned anything about it.

Due to the fact that there was a real possibility of a spontaneous rally in the fieldhouse the Observer would have been deficient in not reporting the security precautions and dangers of such an action.



Oh boy! My first football weekend. There's the rally Friday night, and I got a blind date for the Three Dog Night Concert!

Dave Lammers

Insanity

I was as surprised to meet the man as I would be if Sophia Loren asked for my Notre Dame sweatshirt through the mails. It was late last June, here in South Bend at a coffee shop downtown, when I met the most amazing man that was ever born. I had escaped to the central complex of the River City from my duties as editor of a newspaper for the nuns and priests that attended Notre Dame's summer session; a bi-weekly rag that berated the student religious for their presumed political apathy and ignorance.

Exhausted from my day's work of browbeating our few readers, I was mulling over a cup of coffee and the day's catastrophes contained within The New York Times, when this semi-ragged old chap walks in and parks on the neighboring stool. As I grimaced and groaned over the days news, the old man kept peering aside at me, emitting an occasional chuckle.

"Pretty funny, isn't it?" he said.

"What's that?"

"Insanity," he replied.

"What about it?"

"It's pretty funny to me that you get so excited about all that insanity in there," he explained.

"Oh, well, you know, I like to keep up on things around the world, you know," I said.

A smirky "Oh" was his only reply, and he resumed stirring his coffee. But he wasn't going to escape me. My journalistic temperament had been challenged, and I intended to badger him until I had figured him out.

And I could not believe my ears. This floppy oldtimer didn't give a damn about anything even remotely connected to politics. He was apolitical to a degree that defied the word apathetic. To him politicalness equalled nothingness. Senators and Congressmen were as unknown as the fleas on a passing hound, and were probably less important. Contemporary warfare raised not even an eyebrow, and the latest hippie beatings passed by without comment. The carryings on of royalty provoked neither scorn nor admiration.

My condemnation of our President, all my moralizing and proselytizing, my sadness and even my final admission of ultimate despair for the future were wasted addresses. I could have been Lenin talking to Alice in Wonderland. And the end of my oration brought a strange response.

"How's your love life, kid?"

Before I could think of a reply he had slid off his swivel stool and picked up my newspaper. "You know, kid, politics will just burn you right up." And then he just walked on out the door.

He had dealt a low blow. For two years I had been surrounded by fellow journalists, non-violence advocates, student politicians, and professors, all of whom possessed a nearly absolute stand on nearly every conceivable issue. The horrors of the world's starving masses had been seared so deeply into my brain that every can of Budweiser was viewed as worth a month's food for some exploited Third Worlder. There I was, still hoarse from the spring strike, and this old man acts like my membership in the Fifth Estate was my death warrant!

Was it not my duty to tirelessly recount our national lack of philosopher-kings, to denounce the universal lust for power and domination, to chart the course as a political animal par excellence? Was my calling to be scorned and laughed at? Were Marx and Gandhi and Hesburgh and Hitler unworthy of comment or attention?

I'm still perplexed by the cocky old goat. But somehow, things aren't the same. When Nixon's face enters my vision, I no longer have epileptic fits. My 36 volume set of Gandhi's collected writings no longer seem so invaluable, and if my parents vote for Dick Nixon instead of Dick Gregory in '72, well, I'll probably still think of them on occasion. And if my friends and I fry our brains and lose our voices arguing about The Revolution... well, let it be. Somebody out there is above it all.

by Rodan

Observer Features Creature

VAMPIRES OF THE WORLD UNITE

Up against the tombstone, human species pig! We the monsters of the world demand that all discrimination on the basis of species end forthwith. We demand that all the prejudice, all the malicious lies about monsters end immediately. Nor do we condone in any way, those who would treat monsters as if they didn't exist with a period of "benign neglect." We want, for example, that History courses stop treating monsters as

they didn't exist or as some inhuman mass. We demand Monster History courses in colleges as part of a Monster Studies Program, taught solely by monsters, run by monstrous administrators. Since how can one teach Monster Studies unless one has the experience of being a monster?

As an example of how monsters have mistreated by our species Establishment, there is Count Dracula, Head of Vampire Liberation. In an exclusive uncut

interview that *Playboy* will tritely imitate next month, yours truly, Rodan, has asked him about his own experiences and his organization. Count Dracula, for those of you don't know has contributed to civilization in the Poverty stricken district both during and after his life. He has been a staunch worker for Zero Population Growth and has for three hundred years, conducted a hunger strike, drinking only liquids. Since the *Observer* tape recorder malfunctioned during the interview as usual, I cannot recount the interview, but rather will use my memory of it to give a picture of the count rather than the species slander of Bram Stoker.

From humble beginnings, Count Dracula rose to great heights. In boldly challenging the totalitarian power structure of his time, including the rigidly antihuman Church, he was an outstanding success. Though the Church and Emperor had guns, Dracula, a true follower of Christ, fought nonviolently. Instead of injuring his opponents, Dracula influenced their minds with his dedication, piety, prayers, sacrifice, wolfbane, black cats and hypnosis. He grew so dangerous to his enemies that Dracula suffered the ultimate fate of the nonviolent in their fight against the violent - Death. But even that could not vanquish him for like Christ he rose from the act of violence and returned from his grave to haunt his opponents. Yet still he is nonviolent, vanquishing his enemies without leaving a mark, except for a slight one on their necks.

Unable to use violence against Dracula, his enemies have turned to slander. The yellow journalists were hired and they carefully combed through the Count's background looking for muck. At long last it was found and starting with an issue of *Unlife*, it was spread. "Count Dracula is a pervert." "Did J. Edgar Hoover know of Dracula's fetish in 1785?" asked Scanlan's.

Yes, it is true, the Count has a fetish for necks. He likes to bite his partner's necks and suck their blood. In the puritannical society of his time and now, vampirism, as the fetish is called, was irrationally abhorred. Even today, vampirism is punished by death in all fifty states. In most of the states, the punishment is a cruel, painful stake through the heart.

His secret revealed, Dracula's popularity waned. He was harassed by policemen, segregated by his society, discriminated in jobs and forced to register as a Vampire and appear before the House Committee on Supernatural Activities. In the famous Vampire Hunt of 1952, he was sorely persecuted by Tricky Dick Checkers. Checkers accused him of influencing the nation's youth, subverting its morals, and engaging in international vampire conspiracy.

The Count in a famous speech confronted Checkers. "There are some who find vampires hiding under their beds. They blame vampires for everything from plagues of mice to fogs. They say we kill people. They spread fear through society and use it for their own demagogery. They have people believing they aren't

safe walking down the street in the vampire section of cemetery town. They would have you believe that we are worshippers of the Devil and enemies of all good."

"Does that get you cross?" "Don't say that," yelled Drac in response to the question of Arthur J. Pears, disguised as Senator Halfbright.

As we all know Count Dracula was acquitted when he dramatically proved that a picture of him, used as evidence, was doctored since it showed him reflected in a mirror, talking with John Lindsay, Ted Hesburgh and Huntz Hall. Yet despite his legal victory, his social and political persecution continues."

Our government kills thousands of people a year but persecutes me for performing an act of love. As Doctor David Rubish said on the Johnny Griffett Show "Sex is basically a fun thing."

Th counter the species antivampire laws, Count Dracula has organized Vampire Liberation. This organization has vociferously campaigned for the legalization of vampirism. "What two people do in private is no business of the law," says the Count. Not only in private, however, for vampires demand the right to express their affection in public like normal people do.

"If normal people can kiss, why can't we bite?" asked the Transylvanian Crusader.

Vampire Liberation is also out to explain away some of the common myths about vampirism. Vampirism does not cause hair tttto grow on the palms of the hands. Vampires do not spread rabies. Batman is not



a member. A vampire's teeth do not grow long and pointed. The hickey goes away. Above all, vampire's partners do not die, but live very long lives - as vampires, of course. Vampires do possess special powers, however, abilities that make him a good worker. He can turn into a wolf, bat, fog or ray of moonlight; influence people's minds, control night creatures and beat Purdue. Vampires do have an unfortunate tendency to have sex in weird beds.

Count Dracula still fights on. He was nearly killed by a fight with the Lone Ranger. The Masked Man tried to arrest Dracula in a vampire bar in the East Village. The Count had ordered a Bloody Mary, and tried to pick up the Lone Ranger, disguised as one of the hemophilic prostitutes that inhabit the vampire bars. A scuffle ensued in which 108 silver bullets fired, but the Count only suffered from a few broken fangs.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Music Department of Saint Mary's College will inaugurate a series of informal chamber music concerts tomorrow evening, September 22, with the presentation of cello soloist Arthur Follows.

by Rory McHugh

One for the Record

Observer Record Reviewer

I'm always up for a little notoriety, so when I learned that this paper was in some need of a record reviewer I immediately volunteered my valued services. There is always some danger in assuming such a post, for in doing so one puts himself up as a self-styled expert in a field where personal preference is paramount. As a word of warning, I like the Association, Poco, James Taylor, Steve Stills, and Jerry Garcia. I abhor The Iron Butterfly, the Jackson Five, Canned Heat and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. So if I shoot down any of your old favourites, take it for what it's worth.

This past week I got two "live" albums to break myself in on. I was a little apprehensive because, as a rule, live albums usually leave a good deal to be desired, and I really didn't want to play super critic on my first try. Happily, Neil Diamond's newest album, entitled, appropriately enough, *Neil Diamond Gold*, does nothing but credit the talented performer from New York. And a golden album it truly is, as Diamond, always in top form, runs through a spate of his big hits, *Holly Holy*, *Sweet Carolina*, *Solitary Man*, as well as some of his newer material, such as *Lordy*.

On the album jacket is a quote from *Cashbox* magazine, which just about sums up the whole performance "On stage Diamond radiates the same excitement that has made pop stars from Sinatra to Presley, and it's a sensation that can't be described, only felt." And after listening to his version of *Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show* there can be no doubt about it. This is real audience participation music. The man stands up there on the stage, sweat dripping on his flowered shirt, and dares you not to get into the music. Close your eyes and there's the country preacher, bringing the faithful to their knees with one withering glance.

Maybe I'm a little prejudiced, but I've always enjoyed Neil Diamond (anyone from Coney Island has to be on the ball.) His lyrics seldom jump out and knock you over, as James Taylor's do, but they get the job done none the less, as in the explosive *Lordy*:

"Look at the way I made my bed,
Rocks and nuts and I'm half crazy.
Get to dreamin' I was dead but,
I ain't been that lucky lately."

Besides offering up the above mentioned *Lordy* Diamond sings first rate versions of some of his many hits; *Cherry, Cherry*, *Thank the Lord for the Nighttime*, *Kentucky Woman*, and *Sweet Caroline*, to name a few. He also does a magnificent job on Joni Mitchell's very beautiful *Both Sides Now*, (Judy Collin's version of which pales in comparison.)

Technically, the album falls a little short. You earphones freaks will be crestfallen to learn that separation is almost nonexistence. But this seems to be one of the predictable shortcomings of such "live" albums. As for the non-separated music itself, it is surprisingly good when one considers the small size of Diamond's backup group (guitar, bass, and drums).

All in all it's an excellent package, complete with a bad-ass picture of Mr. D. on the back of the jacket. It's well worth your hard earned coin, so if you've had any doubts, go on out and buy it.

On the short end of the stick, Bill Cosby also has a new album out. Don't get me wrong, I think Cosby is great, but the fact of the matter is the *Bill Cosby Live* isn't. I've always been a little disappointed in his albums (I have the feeling that Cosby has flooded the market and thus hurt himself). The main problem is, however, the simple fact that Bill Cosby must be seen to be fully appreciated. So much of his act is in the visual, which of course cannot be captured on today's stereo lp's.

This is not to say that the record is a waste of the plastic it's pressed on. To the contrary, it contains some very funny stories about all sorts of pregnant creatures (Bill's wife included), feats of great athletic prowess (Bill's encounter with a seventy year old man on the handball court), and all sorts of other similarly neat things. At one point, Cosby looks at his new born son and laments, "This can't be mine. I ain't ever made anything this ugly, not even when I was in the Navy." He also tells of a harrowing trip to the zoo, where his little daughters display a curious talent for having to go to the john at the damndest times.

In the long run, however, "Bill Cosby Live" falls short of Cosby's usual. If you're in the market for one of his albums, I'd suggest one of his earlier outings. Or maybe wait for his next one.

So that's it for this time around, fans. I leave you with the words of Jerry Garcia, of the Grateful Dead, who at times is wont to utter, "We love you, but Jesus loves you best, so we bid you goodnight."

by Peregrin Got Took

How to keep your Head Up

after being Stood Up

Question: What experience do nearly all N.D. men have in common? Answer, being stood up by a St. Mary's girl. This can be a very disheartening and very trying ordeal for any self-respecting, hale and hardy, would-be stud, particularly when he isn't used to such an occurrence.

The young man's ego and self-esteem fall in serious danger of sinking to the same depths reached by the Baltimore Colts after the '69 superbowl, the Cubs after the '69 season, or Wilt Chamberlain after any big game.

In order to avoid such a possibility, our fallen hero must devise some way to save face with himself and with the fair young maiden.

One method used by many, with little success, is to tell the girl that he really didn't mind because when he got back to the dorm he got into a real neat football game with a bunch of the guys. (This line leaves a little to be desired since he could have gotten into a neat football game anytime.)

Another method used is the line, "It's just as well, I had a lot of bookin' to do anyway." (This line leaves a lot to be desired.)

A more ingenious technique works as follows. The rejected lover calls up the girl the following day and asks in a worried voice, "Are you all right? When you didn't show up I was worried sick that something awful had happened to you. I couldn't get any sleep last night just thinking about how you must have gotten into an accident and were seriously hurt. Gee, I'm glad you're O.K."

However, since the first two methods are mere rationalizations and the third method doesn't really save the self-pride, the following method is suggested. The guy calls the girl the next day and apologizes for not having shown up the night before. He tells her that an old friend of his from Chicago just happened to drop in on him and asked him to go out drinking with him. He tells her that the temptation to relive old times with his buddy was just too great. He has the option at this point of saying that he tried to call her, depending whether or not this would sound feasible. He concludes by saying that he hopes she wasn't put to too much inconvenience and that he can understand why she wouldn't want to go out with him anymore.

This method works exceptionally well in all cases except one. When the guy doesn't want to end the relationship.

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Renovated Roman Palace to house ND-SMCers

continued from page 2

The school leases three floors of the Hotel Tiziano, a renovated patrician palace. The classrooms, library and lounge are in an adjacent building.

Although designed primarily for sophomores, juniors may be eligible for the program if the curriculum satisfies their major requirements. To be eligible, a student must have a cumulative 2.5 scholastic average. He must also be either fluent in Italian or enrolled in an Italian course this semester.

Students at Rome are required to take a four-hour Italian course. In addition to a three-hour regular class, they must enroll in a one-hour Italian readings and conversation class, similar to one offered at St. Mary's this semester.

Besides Italian, they may elect art, sketchbook, performing arts (Italian theatre), western civilization, Notre Dame's collegiate seminar, mission of the Church (theology), and Italian arts.

Mr. Joseph DiGiovanna, philosophy instructor, is advising a group of students in directed readings on a major philosopher or any topic in your major.

Teaching the theology course is Rev. Vincente Micaeli, S.J. New to the St. Mary's faculty, Father also teaches at the Gregorian Institute (Rome). Previously he taught theology at Loyola University, New Orleans.

Also on the faculty are Sr. Monica Wagner (collegiate seminar), Mr. H. James Paradis (art),

and Mrs. Partu Spanu, a Fulbright scholar who will teach the history course.

At the semester Richard-Raymond Alasko (art) will go to Rome, to replace Mr. Paradis, who will return to St. Mary's.

"A few spaces are available for the second semester program," disclosed Sr. Alma.

The program is also open to Notre Dame students. Those interested should make an appointment to discuss the possibility with Sr. Alma (phone: 4253).



Students headed for Rome

Blue Circle to 'Radicalize'

Notre Dame's Blue Circle will be accepting applications soon for new members. The Organization announced that it is starting a policy of "radicalization" to increase membership, because of a need for conscientious people to perform needed social services.

The Blue Circle, according to Chairman John Sweeney, "is trying to awaken the campus to an awareness of the group's existence." In past years, Sweeney said, the Blue Circle has gradually faded from recognition for a variety of reasons. In an attempt to improve the group's overall image, this year the name was changed from the "Blue Circle Honor Society."

"We don't want our organization to be aloof or detached from the student body," said Sweeney. As a result, this year, he said the Blue Circle will "informalize" its interviewing process for members, and put more emphasis on a person's willingness to work, rather than making subjective decisions regarding members.

In order to give the Blue Circle a closer connection with campus life, the organization will go co-ed this year. With enlarged membership, the Blue Circle will better be able to involve itself more completely in

its activities.

Besides planning Student Trips, Pep Rallies and conducting campus tours, the group is involved in the Freshman Tutoring Program, plus a variety of social activities in the South Bend area.

RAP

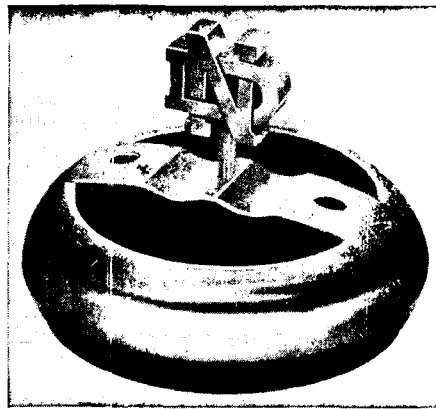
continued from page 1
tion of an information bulletin that is particularly designed for the minority student, he said. According to Ellison, this appraisal of the university by minority students gives the applicant a realistic idea of what to expect.

According to Ellison, RAP has no real numerical goal. He said that the number of minority students is almost directly proportional to the amount of financial aid available. The main purpose of RAP is to acquaint the minority student with the opportunities open to him.

ISO party

The International Students Organization will hold a party to welcome its new members and new foreign students. The party is scheduled for the Flanner Hall basement at 8 p.m. Saturday. Both national and international students are invited.

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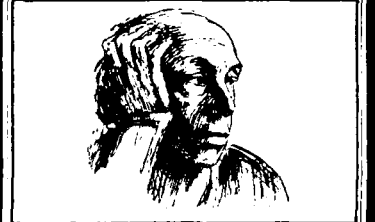


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Observer Insight

by Cliff Wintrode
Observer Associate Editor

When the first words of the Victory March resound through Stepan Center tonight at the Purdue pep rally, a tradition will be broken that extends long before the immortal George Gipp donned a uniform for Knute Rockne.

Every pep rally since the first Notre Dame football teams cleated up in the 1890's has been scheduled for the Fieldhouse, but this year the decaying structure feel victim to its own old age and a reordering of university priorities coupled with a severe economic crisis.

Tonight if all goes well, the only action on the Fieldhouse floor will be a student quietly sculpturing a twenty-one ton pinnacle of rock, just a faint whisper of the past wall to wall delerium that always prevailed the night before a game.

The Fieldhouse received the death sentence from the university administration last year whose financial troubles (a \$900,000 deficit in fiscal 1970) prevented any serious consideration of renovating the ancient hulk.

The then newly-organized University Arts Council entered an appeal of usefulness for the Fieldhouse as a perfect and the only place on campus where an arts center could be created. The Arts Council vowed to raise a million and a half dollars to do the Fieldhouse up right.

The Administration reversed their earlier verdict of death and stopped the bulldozers, but granted the Arts Council only six months to raise the million and a half. Nowhere near this much money was collected, but the university softened and granted an extension of the deadline. The extension did not prove to be enough time, but again an extension was granted.

This extension is scheduled for expiration this fall and the chances of raising the quite tidy sum by then are less than nil. However from the little worry evinced by Arts Council officers and the lack of threats from the administration, it seems apparent that the University Arts Center, only an alias of the Fieldhouse, will stand with at least a few more graduating classes.

The Arts Council held a student arts fair last spring to help promote the idea of a campus art center, and the free festival was a huge success. The "cultured" students adapted very easily to stage plays on the handball courts, paintings in the locker rooms, and bands on the main floor. Contributions were disappointingly small, but the interest was apparently there if not the coin.

However, one had the feeling last year that lurking in the back of many minds who outwardly supported the arts center was the subversive thought that any way to save the Fieldhouse for pep rallies was justifiable and once the building was saved, they intended to liberate it for the rallies.

Ever since school started this fall the great amount of talk about this possibility and a few bold statements of commitment to liberation have made the sneaky suspicion of last spring a reality.

Jimmy the Greek would take

NEW ROCK IN FIELDHOUSE

a pep rally tonight in the Fieldhouse off the board. Lloyd's of London would rather insure a: El Al flight to Amman than guarantee the sancitivity of that stone-face standing sentinel.

The Chairman of the University Arts Council and the Director of Security are beginning to get worried about the possibility of six thousand frenetic students busting windows and doors and stampeding across the Fieldhouse floor screaming for their team, the Fighting Irish, to beat Purdue Saturday afternoon.

Rob Bartaletti, Arts Council chairman, is not convinced however, that the arts center will be transformed into a human zoo tonight.

"I give students more credit than that," he explained calmly. "I think they will realize that the Fieldhouse is now their art center."

Security Director Arthur Pears expressed ignorance about the potential threat, but was somewhat disconcerted by the idea.

"I have heard nothing about

it," he said. "No special security precautions are being taken for tonight."

This is the same man who frankly replied to queries concerning a police raid on campus during the 1969 Pornography and Censorship Conference debacle that "I know absolutely nothing."

Pears did warn that anyone caught illegitimately inside of the Fieldhouse tonight will be charged with breaking and entering and will be subject to disciplinary action.

Despite the calm assurances of Rob Bartaletti and the placid ignorance of Arthur Pears, it is a near certainty that the great rock will be disturbed today.

For the students remember another rock, a Swedish Rock, that thrust Notre Dame into national prominence, a position she has never relinquished. The students also remember two years ago at the Fieldhouse rally for the Purdue game when Pat O'Brien, the adopted son of Notre Dame, portrayed that Rock and brought tears to the

hearts of everyone present by reciting the Gipper legend. And there is nothing that brings out the heart of a Notre Dame man more than a football game and the memory of Knute Rockne.

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XXX
SO ADULT... ONE 'X' ISN'T ENOUGH!

Purdue factory' visits Notre Dame

by J.W. Findling

Editor's Note: Nearly every Notre Dame man has a soft spot in his heart for Purdue University. Mainly because the Boiler-makers have been so good to all of the undergrads that they haven't permitted them to get a swelled head any of the last three football seasons. Observer Sportsweiter J'W' Findling has an even softer spot. For him the ear beating goes year round. Three members of his family attend Purdue.

Purdue University is ugly. Its dull, red brick buildings reminds one of a factory, and the banks of the Wabash River are hardly as scenic as the song implies. The only spot at Purdue with any hint of beauty is the infamous "Hill"—the place where one takes a blanket and his girl and where, in the fall, the Purdue student body hold the most obnoxious rallies in all of college football. Behind you is a corn field. Below you the Purdue factory.

Purdue produces lots of engineers, home economists, and farmers. If you are interested in any of the humanities, then don't go to Purdue. They teach three theology courses—all Notre Dame extension course.

The Purdue factory also produces fine football players; they specialize in sophomore quarterbacks who, in their three years at the command of the Purdue offense, manage to run roughshod over the

Irish of Notre Dame. Men such as Len Dawson, Dale Samuels, Bernie Allen, and Bob Griese are all familiar to Irish fans. The most recent of Purdue's talented signal-callers, Mike Phipps, let the Irish have it all three years. And, if you are a senior at Notre Dame with two sisters and a brother at Purdue (as this writer is), then you are reminded very frequently that on the last Saturday in September of 1967, 1968, 1969 Purdue was a better football team than Notre Dame.

I must admonish those Irish fans who yell "REMEMBER!" at Ara's forces this Saturday. Hell, it's time we forgot about Phipps and Keyes and Fat Jack (Mollenkopf, former head coach). Let Purdue live in the past—they are Purdue's memories. This is a new season and it's time that Irish fans really had something to remember.

Purdue comes to South Bend this time under a new head coach, Bob DeMoss, and a new sophomore quarterback, Chuck Piebes. The Boilers won their opener 15-0 against TCU. Actually the Purdue defense gave away almost 100 more yards than their offense gained. But the Boilermaker defensive secondary picked off three key passes to halt TCU drives. Purdue's offense relied on the fine running of Otis Armstrong and Scott Clayton. Piebes wasn't exactly a

prototype of past Purdue passers. He threw only eight times, four of which he completed. But having this one game of experience, Piebes can be expected to launch several aerials into the Irish secondary. The key to an Irish victory may be the defense's ability to stop those crucial third-and-long-yardage downs which Purdue quarterbacks seem to convert so easily.

The game Saturday will also match Notre Dame's offensive machine against an experienced and tough Purdue defense. The Irish offensive line was certainly impressive against Northwestern, and Denny Allan, Bill Barz, Ed Gulyas, and Bob Minnix should find plenty of room to run on Saturday. Of course, the attention of the Purdue secondary will be on Tom Gatewood and Joe Thiesmann.

This game certainly means a lot to Thiesmann. His performance in Ross-Ade last year was hardly his best. Although he may not be the best quarterback in the country, the Roadrunner from New Jersey is one of the most exciting. Against Northwestern, when his receivers were covered, Thiesmann either threw the ball away or scrambled around leaving Northwestern jocks all over the field.

Thiesmann knows that the last time the Irish beat Purdue, Notre Dame proceeded to win a national championship. Thiesmann is also confident that he can get the Irish ahead and away quickly. Saturday, Joe Thiesmann will make his Notre Dame classmates forget the last three Purdue games and give us all something to remember.



This is Veno Paraskevas. He is a Purdue linebacker. Last year after the Notre Dame game Veno said that the Irish didn't hit hard. Veno plays over Larry DiNardo. Watch Larry on Saturday.

Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

Picks

After a rash of upsets last weekend (Texas A&M over LSU and Kentucky over Kansas State to name a few) the choices this week will be made with a little more caution. All major colleges get into the action this week including Ohio State. The Buckeyes take on those surprising Texas Aggies in Columbus.

Here are the choices for the thirty best games of the weekend. Notre Dame over Purdue: If the Irish lose this one I will personally jump in St. Joe's Lake Saturday night with my typewriter strapped around my neck. I like the Irish BIG over the Boiler-makers.

Missouri over Air Force: The Falcons have looked good in two games but Joe Moore and company looked awfully strong on television last week.

Georgia Tech over Miami (Fla.): The Yellow Jackets are for real and so is their soph qb Eddie McAshen.

Mississippi over Kentucky: Archie Who gets the first conference win for Old Miss. This will be a tune-up for the upcoming 'Bama game.

Nebraska over Army: That impressive tie against USC put me on the 'Huskies Bandwagon. They should rout the smaller Cadets.

Southern Cal over Iowa: A possible Trojan let-down could keep the score of this game close, at least for the first half.

Michigan over Washington: Bo Schembechler was not pleased with the Wolves first outing last week. The boys from Ann Arbor will try to make their coach a little happier this time.

Ohio State over Texas A&M: Going against my better judgement of picking the Aggies to lose again (They haven't lost yet) I think the Bucks will "at least" out-score the Farmers.

Michigan State over Washington State: The Spartans can't be as bad as they showed last week. They're probably holding their varsity back for next week's contest with du Lac.

UPSET OF THE WEEK: Florida over Alabama: Surprise, I bet everyone was looking for Pitt over Baylor. Seriously, the Bear better get things together. The Tide won't be ready for Reeves to Alvarez.

There are quite a few other good matches this weekend. This is the way we see them: Penn State to roll on against Colorado (TV game), Pitt to get by Baylor (no upset), Tennessee in a squeaker over Auburn, Boston College over Navy, Georgia over Clemson, Syracuse to beat Kansas, West Virginia to go 3-0 over VMI, Texas over Texas Tech, Illinois over Tulane, Stanford over Oregon, UCLA in a close one over Northwestern, Indiana over California, Oklahoma over Oregon State, North Carolina over Maryland, Arizona State to out-score Kansas State, LSU to gain respect over Rice, Minnesota over Ohio, Florida State over Wake Forest, Arkansas over Tulsa, and Wisconsin over TCU.

Last Week 22 of 30

Season Percentage .796

ND harriers open season

Notre Dame, Ind. — Notre Dame's youthful cross country team, with only two juniors and one senior among the first 11 runners, will open a 10-meet campaign Friday afternoon against Indiana State in Terre Haute.

Veteran Irish coach Alex Wilson has just one experienced runner starting in the opening meet, junior Pat Holleran, who posted an outstanding six mile time (30:01) last spring.

Another veteran, NCAA 600-yard indoor champion Rick Wohlhuter, is still nursing an ankle injury according to Wilson.

Joining Holleran in the opener at Indiana State will be senior Tom Desch, junior Pat Dineen, sophomores Jeff Eichner, Dan

Carroll, Dan Dunne, Bob Dempsey and John Duffy along with freshmen Marty Hill, George Christopher and Dave Bell. Hill won the Indiana State high school one mile title last spring while Bell was the state cross

country champion last fall while finishing second in the mile.

"We have a lot of potential but we're young," said Wilson, who will host the Notre Dame Invitational here October 9, the lone home meet of the season.

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	83	72	.535	...
New York	81	74	.523	2
Chicago	80	74	.519	2½
St. Louis	74	81	.471	9
Philadelphia	70	85	.451	12½
Montreal	69	86	.446	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	100	54	.649	...
New York	89	67	.572	12
Boston	82	74	.526	19
Detroit	76	78	.494	24
Cleveland	75	81	.481	26
Washington	70	84	.454	30

West

Cincinnati	99	58	.632	...
Los Angeles	84	70	.545	13
San Fran.	83	71	.539	14
Atlanta	75	81	.488	23½
Houston	72	83	.464	26
San Diego	60	95	.387	38

West

Minnesota	93	61	.604	...
Oakland	85	70	.548	8½
California	81	73	.526	12
Kansas City	62	93	.400	31½
Milwaukee	60	94	.390	33
Chicago	55	99	.357	38

Montreal at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis
San Diego at Atlanta
Only games scheduled

Chicago at Milwaukee
Boston at Washington
Detroit at Baltimore
Only games scheduled

Duffyism

Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty was asked by a newsman whether he thought improper shoes might have contributed to his team's 42-16 loss to Washington in the 1970 season opener. The game was played at Seattle on a synthetic turf on which State rarely has played and several Spartans slipped and fell during the contest.

"Blaming shoes for our loss," Duffy shot back, "would be like blaming the Johnstown flood on a leaky faucet in Altoona."