

Farenthold challenges myths

by Peggy Fredericks
Staff Reporter

"The only way to break myths down is to challenge them," was the keynote of a speech delivered by Sissy Farenthold, President of the National Women's Political Caucus, Saturday in the Little Theatre at Moreau Hall. Recent examples of "myths being challenged" cited were Shirley Chisholm's bid for the presidency and Mrs. Farenthold's nomination for vice president.

Jane DuComb, president of the Indiana Women's Political Caucus opened the program. She read telegrams from Indiana Governor, Otis Bowen, and Senator Birch Bayh which welcomed Mrs. Farenthold to the Hoosier State, commending her for the work in furthering women's political rights. Dr. Edward L. Henry, president of Saint Mary's College, introduced the president of the National Women's Political Caucus.

"When we look at women, I think it's well to see where we come from, where we are, and where we might be going," remarked Mrs. Farenthold. Starting with an imperfect constitution in this country, women were not regarded as persons, stated Farenthold.

The Equal Rights Amendment can be paralleled with the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth amendments which attempted to bring about the full citizenship of blacks. Farenthold felt that history is sympathetic to the pursuit of human rights. Equal citizenship is inherent in the black cause.

Statistics in electoral politics prove that women are second class citizens and minority women are third class citizens. In Texas, 1,000 or 6.4 percent of the 18,000 elected public officials are women. This statistic includes 54 percent of the county clerks and 49 percent of district clerks who are women. In Indiana, 9.7 percent of the public elected officials are women. This does not include school boards or county-wide councils. However, 53 percent of the recorders and 40 percent of the treasurers are women. There are no women United States Senators.

Indiana has no United States Representatives, whereas Texas has one. Ms. Farenthold brought these statistics in electoral politics because she feels that "you can only change the law by changing the lawmakers."

Farenthold stressed that awareness, assertiveness, and audacity are three key words essential in considering where we are today and where we are going. Women on the local level are not aware, they are not participating politicians as they should. Politics is a two way street. You must be able to take pain and strain and then persevere.

Assertiveness is, in effect, a substitute for aggressiveness. Audacity means being determined because it is unlikely that much encouragement will be offered. Things are audacious because they haven't been done before. Ms. Farenthold cited

her running for governor in Texas as an example of audacity.

During her talk Farenthold pointed out that women's problems are not the only problems our society is confronted with. She recently visited migrant camps in Indiana and was disturbed by the poor conditions. Out of 200 migrant camps in Indiana, only 12 are licensed. The former gubernatorial candidate urged members of the audience to find out what their local migrant situation is.

Mrs. Farenthold closed her speech with a quote by Caesar Chavez. "It is possible to become discouraged about the injustices everywhere, but God did not promise us that the world would be humane and just. He gives the gift of life which allows us to choose the way we use our limited time on this earth. It is a good opportunity to do something about the suffering of our fellow man. We can choose to use our lives to bring about a better and more just world for our children. Those who make that choice will know hardship and sacrifice. But if you give yourself totally to the abiding struggle for peace and justice you also find that people will give you their hearts and

will never grow hungry and never be alone. And in giving of yourself you will discover a whole new life with meaning and love. The greatest tragedy is not to live and die as we all must. The greatest tragedy is for a person to live and die without the satisfaction of giving life for others. The greatest tragedy is to be born but not to live for fear of losing a little security or because we are afraid of loving and giving ourselves to people. Our opponents in the agricultural industry are very powerful and farmworkers are still weak in money and influence. But we have another kind of power that comes from the justice of our causes. So long as we are willing to sacrifice for that cause, so long as we persist in non-violence and work to spread the message of our struggle, then millions of people around the world will respond from their hearts, will support our efforts and in the end we will overcome."

Mrs. Farenthold's speech was part of workshop, Equality: Political Style. It was presented by the South Bend-Mishawaka Women's Political Caucus and Indiana Women's Political Caucus at Saint Mary's College on September 15.



National Women's Political Caucus leader Sissy Farenthold (left) attended Saturday's workshop and spoke of the challenge open to women today. Also present was Jane DuComb (center), president of the Indiana Women's Political Caucus and SMC President Dr. Edward Henry (right). Photo by Joe Raymond

related story... see page 3

Burtchaell stresses morality at opening mass

by Jerry Lutkus
Editor in Chief

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, provost of the University, questioned the "depth of our commitment to moral education" in his homily at the mass Sunday in Sacred Heart Church that officially opened the 1973-74 school year.

Burtchaell offered that it is time at Notre Dame "to consider our obligation...to offer an education that is more than merely intellectual."

Speaking at the 10:45 a.m. ceremonies before the faculty and administrators of the university, bedecked in the robes of academe and students, Burtchaell said that if knowledge, only one of the mind's endeavors, is the only endeavor that is fed here, "it becomes a grotesque cancer which will sap the life from the other activities of the intellect."

Students who come to this campus, Burtchaell said, should be walking into a "crisscross" of questions about the values that we live by.

The provost noted that the students do not force the faculty into a situation where there is questioning of values. Instead, he stated that the student's interpretation and value "is often inarticulate and frustrated."

He continued saying that "our task is

often not so much to answer students' questions, as to draw them to ask enough questions that the search may get underway."

There is little vision in our world, our country and our schools today, according to the provost. "Many people do not believe much, nor have a love to live and die for."

Burtchaell stated his belief that students have to be guided into some personal and social commitments.

He claimed that in the past, the students who came to Notre Dame were steeped in the Christian tradition and the task then was simpler. In fact, he said, the school was little challenged and thus they were lulled by the apparent conformity of students to approved values.

The provost said that this is no longer the case. The reasons for this are "nonchalant homes and slothful schools," he said. In addition, he pointed out that the "raw material" that the university is faced with is no longer steeped in the Christian tradition.

"Some students come to the university so value-deprived that they don't even rightly know what to rebel against," Burtchaell claimed.

The faculty was challenged by Burtchaell to return some of the moralism to teaching. He said that the priests in the

halls gladly welcome the challenge of giving moral leadership, "but not at the risk of taking it ultimately from the faculty."

"But whether men and women graduate from this institution as adults or as moral troglodytes depends more upon you (the faculty) than upon all those others. We cannot have chaplains," he continued, "who know nothing about scholarship. Neither can we have scholars who have nothing to say about life's good and their order."

Burtchaell challenged the faculty to find better ways of "seeking, sharing and enjoining beliefs and values" with the students. He urged them to create a more systematic way in which the scholars at Notre Dame can expose, debate and share their beliefs with students.

Haphazard was the term that the provost picked to describe the manner in which this now takes place.

He pushed the faculty to become interested not only in what the students know, but what they prize and what they believe.

Burtchaell delivered the homily during the mass celebrated by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. Concelebrating the mass with Hesburgh were Fr. Edmund Joyce, Fr. James Flanagan,

Fr. Ferdinand Brown and Burtchaell.

Seated behind the altar were the priests of Notre Dame while the faculty, who entered the church in a grand procession, sat in the pews in the main body of the church.

For the first time, medallions were worn during the mass by the occupants of endowed chairs at Notre Dame. The solid silver medallions will be worn in formal academic ceremonies and will be given to their wearers upon retirement at which time their engraved names will be added.

On the medallion are a star, a cross and waters which were taken from the seal of the university.

Also included in the ceremony was the premiere performance of a fanfare, "Heralding," which was played during the procession of faculty members into the church. The fanfare was composed by David Clark Isele, recently appointed assistant professor of music and composer in residence at Notre Dame.

"Heralding" was performed by Sue Henderson Seid who is beginning her first year at Notre Dame as university organist and director of the chapel choir.

Isele, who also serves as director of the Glee Club and the University Chorus, has also been commissioned to compose a "Notre Dame Mass" which will be premiered in Sacred Heart Church later this year.

world

briefs

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, while acknowledging a poor record in previous predictions, said Sunday "the worst is over" in the upward spiral of food prices.

WASHINGTON - A congressional staff study forecasts a fuel shortage that could approach 30 per cent of the nation's needs this winter if unusually cold weather is accompanied by refinery breakdowns or import disruptions, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday.

VIENNA - Eleven major oil exporting nations called Sunday for increases in the price of crude oil, ignoring a warning by President Nixon not to price themselves out of the energy business.

DETROIT - Chrysler Corp. said Sunday it may ask some of its salaried workers represented by the United Auto Workers and requested by the union to continue working to stay home as long as the UAW continues its strike.

MEXICO CITY - With tears streaming down her face, Portensia Allende, widow of ousted President of Chile, arrived in Mexico Sunday to accept political assylum. She appealed to the United Nations to "prevent reprisals" against followers of her late husband.

An explosion inside the offices of the International Telephone and Telegraph offices in Zurich and street demonstrations in London marked a series of Sunday protests against the military takeover of Chile. Anti-junta firebombings and marches occurred in Spain during the weekend.

on campus today

7:00 p.m.--mini-course, "introduction to fortran programming," first of two sessions, rm., 226 computer center.

7:30 p.m.--meeting, celtic society, fr. murray speaking on a.o.h., international room, basement of lafortune.

SMC election lacks enough candidates

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's students have until midnight Wednesday, Sept. 19, to file as a candidate for election to the St. Mary's assembly. The election is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 24.

As of Sunday, Sept. 16, eight assembly seats lack even the necessary one candidate to make an uncontested race. Those eight seats are:

One from Holy Cross Hall.
Three from Regina Hall.
Two from Le Mans Hall.
One from off-campus
One from day students.

Patty Kampsen, Election Committee chairperson, hopes that the slate of candidates can be completed by midnight Wednesday. "I strongly urge students to consider running for Student Assembly," Kampsen said. "If by midnight Wednesday we are still short of candidates, we will have to extend the deadline until we have enough candidates to run the election."

If there are enough candidates by Wednesday night, the campaign for Student Assembly will begin at 8:00 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 20. Campaigning will continue until midnight Sunday, Sept. 23.

The elections will then be held in the halls from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00

p.m. Monday, Sept. 24.

A vice president for Regina South will also be elected in the Sept. 24 election. Regina Hall elects two vice presidents, one from Regina North and one from Regina South. At the time of the elections last spring, it seemed unlikely that Regina South would be opened to students this year. As a result no vice president was elected.

Any St. Mary's student wishing to run in the Sept. 24 election must submit her name to Patty Kampsen by midnight Wednesday. Either come in person to room 405 Le Mans, call Kapsen at 284-5704, or write box 910, St. Mary's College.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Better results expected

SLC begins new year today

by Tom Drape
Wire Editor

Entering its sixth year of existence, the Student Life Council (SLC) engages a new effort in student representation.

As a result of last year's student government reorganization, the

opinion vital, defining the off campus students' relationship to the university community.

"If such a relationship isn't established, the off campus student will become isolated permanently creating two polarities within the University,"

said Kincaid.

"Reorganizing the SKC as a hope for the o-c student, Kincaid stated the need for aid from all of the student body and government.

Kincaid wished to reserve comment in any part on the Student Manual until a later time.

District II

Maureen Lathers replaces
(continued on page 7)

Observer Insight

SLC now combines with Student Government officers and the HPC chairman to form a Board of Commissioners. Mike Hess, District IV representative, expects a new co-operation and better results for the student body.

The SLC will begin their year today with what might well decide their future effectiveness; presentation by the administration of the Student Manual to the SLC for their revision and approval.

District I

Representing the approximate 1500 off campus students, Bob Kincaid feels his first problem will be in adequate representation.

Representative Kincaid sees two major needs that the SLC and university must act upon.

First, aid in finding and securing housing in order to guard against high rents, preferential treatment, and sub standard conditions.

Secondly, and in Kincaid's

CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS
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Friday, Sept. 21

7:30 p.m.

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and one

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AT THE ACC TICKET OFFICE(9-5 DAILY) AND THE DINING HALLS

Farenthold speaks on politics

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

"Awareness, assertiveness, and audacity" are Frances (Sissy) Farenthold's recipe for political success. Farenthold made the statement at a Stapleton Lounge press con-

ference Friday upon her arrival at Saint Mary's, speaking on what she knows best: women in politics. "Without awareness, a person is unable to move politically," she said. "Without assertiveness, I'd still be answering phones in Nueces County. Without audacity--and here I mean somehtin g that

hasn't been done before--it will never get done."

Even with these ingredients, Farenthold noted that woman a candidate faces her greatest challenge in that she is often not taken seriously.

"After I'd been campaigning for some months (for the Texas state legislature) my dotting husband sat down with me one night and told me he'd support me openly--if I was a "serious" candidate. Even my family was uneasy about it--they thought I should have run for attorney general or something -- anything but the legislature."

She was elected to two consecutive terms before running unsuccessfully for governor. Politics is nothing new to her--her family "has always been politically oriented," and her grandfather, B.D. Tarleton, was a Texas legislator from 1881 to 1886.

Farenthold feels she has "seena change" in the last five years on the political scene for women.

"They're more aware now than ever before--and they're getting more opportunities," she said. She credits the women's caucus with the breakthrough, but added that much still needs to be done.

"Presently there is not one woman governor or U.S. senator, and a recent survey reported that

about 2 percent of all public elective offices are held by women. Now, that might not sound like a lot but it's an improvement over ten years ago."

The caucus has a political bent, but is in the process of broadening its concerns by increasing the membership and lobbying for women in business, education and professions as well as politics. Day care is a top priority.

"Already a diversity is reflected in the national board of directors--we have both blacks and whites, Republicans and Democrats."

Farenthold strongly supports the caucus, although she emphasized she is not a one-issue politician.

"I reject the women's issue straightjacket. Women's equal opportunity has certainly been

neglected up to now, but other issues have been neglected up to now, but other issues have been equally neglected and deserve immediate attention." A glance at her myriad affiliations shows a broad cross-section of concerns. One which she campaigns particularly hard for is the case of migrant workers, a problem common to both Indiana and Texas. After the press conference, Farenthold went to visit a number of migrant camps in Marshall County, Ind., about 25 miles from South Bend.

Farenthold has no immediate plans to run for public office in the near future, but remains an avid bystander.

"I'll just wait and see what happens for a while," she said.

Bike registration is deemed success

by Mark Derheimer
Staff Reporter

"Without question the bike registration was a greater success than last year." This is the way Chris Singleton, student coordinator of the project, summed up the bike registration drive which took place Wednesday through Friday of last week.

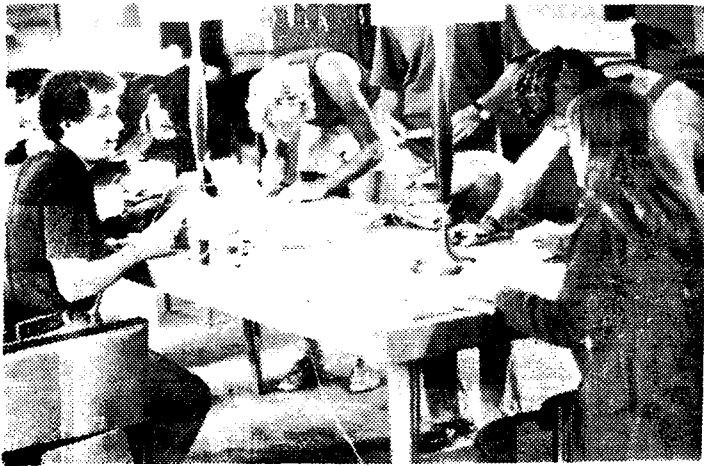
This year 320 bikes were registered, doubling last year's total of 160. Approximately one out of six students has a bicycle, making a total of 1000 bikes on campus, according to Singleton. Thus the registration figures for last year coupled with this year's add up to half of the bikes on campus being registered either with Notre Dame security or with Computer Guard, the nationwide registration system.

Singleton stressed registered bikes are much more difficult for a thief to sell than unregistered ones.

He believes that "if 100 per cent registration could be achieved, bike thefts at Notre Dame would go down." He feels thieves would be wary of a completely registered campus.

Anyone still wishing to register a bike may do so at the Security Office starting Tuesday, September 18. The fee is one dollar. Those people who need serial numbers stamped on their bike should go to the Security Office Tuesday between 2:30 and 5:30.

Singleton was "quite pleased with the number who turned out voluntarily to register their bikes." He also expressed his gratitude to the 25 students who helped in the registration.



Chris Singleton and his staff consider their bike registration duties last week a success over last year's program.

ANNOUNCING... SMC COFFEEHOUSE

OPENING FRI

SEPT. 21

9:30 p.m.

1:30 a.m.

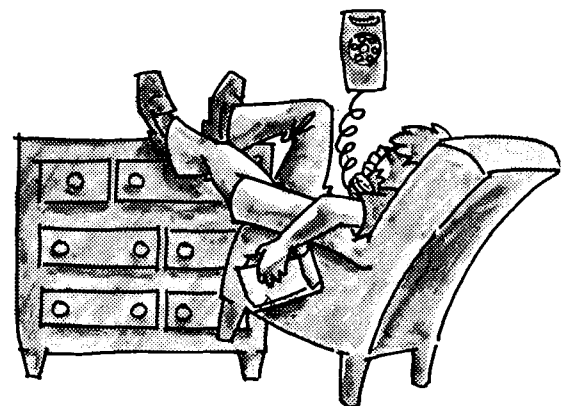


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Indiana Bell

Knights of Columbus

MEETING

Monday - 7 p.m. Sept. 17

refreshments served

Ladies of Columbus

meeting - 7 p.m.

old and new members
welcome

Tuesday Sept. 18



A Party Advocate

Editor:

I was appalled and to say the least very disgusted with the front page story in yesterday's Observer proclaiming that no parties would be permitted for the upcoming weekend. This is a serious infringement upon the students' rights and a gross abuse of power by the Administration. A continuation of such a policy could cause irreparable damage to an already inadequate social life here at Notre Dame.

Despite token efforts at coeducation, Notre Dame still basically remains a male institution with a ratio of about 6 to 1.

The party is a very important equalizer in overcoming that handicap here on campus. To cancel them or to try to transform them from their present form to that of a church picnic with a rector, etc., present, would intimidate those present and would inhibit many from going and from having a good time, having much the same effect as a person's parents would have. It is unheard of for 19 and 20 year olds to have to be chaperoned and held to a tight set of rules in this day and age. ND is once again digressing further back into the past, losing still further touch with 1973 and its ideals and values and with reality in general.

Enforcement of archaic rules and infringements upon the students must be stopped. We are basically all rational and responsible human beings who can take care of ourselves. We do not need Mr. Macheca, Dean of Students, and the other members of the Administration babysitting for us. We do not need to be told what is right and what is wrong and how to act. We have our own opinions and judgments. We must follow our convictions and the Administration must respect us for that. They must not try to force their values on us.

Because SB has so little to offer in the way of entertainment, the students have had to turn to the campus and develop their own amusements. These are very important outlets for tensions and frustration, which are especially essential in this pressure cooker for marks and averages. The students must be left alone to part the way they see fit in their dorm. Therefore, I must strenuously urge the SLC to reject the Dean of Students proposal and allow the students some semblance of freedom in letting them seek out their own types of recreation.

Frank McGuire
702 Flanner

and another...

Editor:

Each summer as we return to the sacred and hallowed halls of Notre Dame, we patiently await the inane proclamations of the SLC or some other buffle-headed administration. And it took all of nine days for our expectations to be more than satiated. Of course, we are referring to the guidelines which will be presented to the SLC. After reading them very carefully, we are astounded by their ludicrousness. A cloud of fear seems to have pervaded the campus oppressing the student body with archaic and indifferent constraints. The absurd idea of forbidding a student the right to exercise his desire to use his room as a social meeting place rather than as a library is an insult to the intelligent and mature student at Notre Dame.

College is to be a learning experience both in and out of the classroom and such regulations on the student's free, moral judgments are self defeating as they mold a blind follower rather than a constructive initiator.

In closing, we believe that such burlesque rules serve no con-

structive goals but rather they serve to inhibit the independent and free-spirited individual.

Well, since it's Thursday night we must be off to Nickie's to tip a few surprises with the rest of the boors!

Bill Schneider
Scott Allen
Alumni Hall

and another...

Editor:

It seems that the Office of Student Affairs has found a way to solve the housing shortage and make off-campus living more desirable. Next Spring people will more readily leave a juvenile reform school campus where "model" halls try to upset old Notre Dame traditions. If you think that free sociable drinking is not a part of the Notre Dame tradition, then walk through the parking lots before a football game, check the consumption during alumni reunions, or read the ads in The Observer ("Settle down with the natural one. Busch. Especially after the game or before.")

Respectfully,
Pat Laughlin

Critique Critic

Editor:

Maria Gallagher's recent review of Cat Stevens' "Foreigner" reflected a fundamental ignorance of the artist and his music. While Ms. Gallagher validly recognized that Stevens, contrary to many critics, has indeed progressed with the album's creation, she makes several erroneous comments.

First, Steven's principal triumph through the work is not in extending the insight initiated in "Mona Bone Jakon". Rather the artist has shifted into a much less predictable, much more vibrant, exciting style. Rhythm throughout is not at all Reggae, Bosa Nova, or

The Third Great Awakening

The Flipper and I

matt kubik

I've been playing the pinball machine down at Rick's too much lately. I keep seeing that pinball bouncing off the solenoids, knocking down little clowns, and maybe doing a lazy loop before rolling down to get socked by a flipper. "It's just a game," I tell myself. It's all just a game you know. I keep seeing that pinball bouncing around though, slipping down the little chute before jumping off the tip of a flipper.

The way to good pinball playing is control. Keep your I on the ball. Jiggle the machine a little. Develop good reflexes. The biggest thing is to remain calm as that silver ball goes whizzing around your head. Sometimes you can make the games easier, (like by putting ash trays under the legs), but it's a trick. Usually everyone can tell, or you think they can, (paranoia). Anyway, you know it's a trick and that is enough.

A friend of mine cracked up last week, (TILT). Too many pills; too many hassles; husband and kids got her down. She got excited and the game got away from her. She got into making the game harder than it really is. Then she forgot how to play.

Things start building up. The ball goes faster and faster, knocking against bumpers, slapping the flipper. The wire in your head starts getting tight, and the ball speeds up. Your stomach gets queasy and the ball careens forward. Then you hit the machine too hard, or your finger misses a flipper button. The silver flashes down the ramp, flying into oblivion.

That pinball keeps spinning around my head; glittering silver carrot in front of my nose. Sometimes I can play better when I'm half stoned, or think I can. It's easier to get into the games that way. Party games. Fooling people. Putting on a show: bouncing silver ball off my finger tips, nose, toes. The high goes away, but the ball doesn't. In the end being stoned is just another part of the game.

I keep trying to watch other people to see how they play. That's not easy when your own silver ball is flying at top speed. You find out most people are playing the same way you are. Except the few. They're the ones who could finally just walk away from the games. They're the ones who don't have to play.

I've never gotten a free game off of that machine. You're supposed to knock down all the yellow clowns and then you get a big bonus and a free game. I've only known one person who got all those clowns. He really had control. A fearless type who wasn't afraid to challenge the machine. I've always wondered what would happen to me if I did that. But I get scared when those laughing faces refuse to fall. One day they'll all go down. I'll walk away from the machine and won't have to play the games anymore.

Bela Bartok inspired, but more jazz-oriented. Themes are new, not re-hashed, and represent a candor and frankness unique in his new poetry.

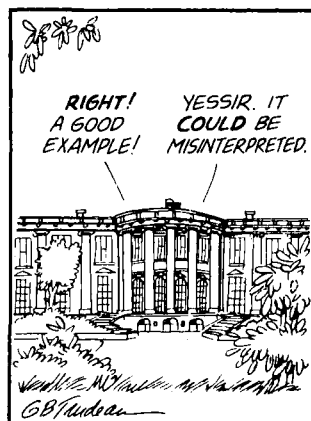
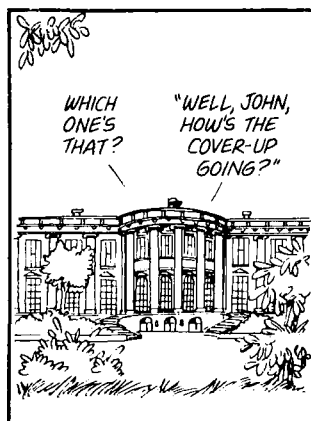
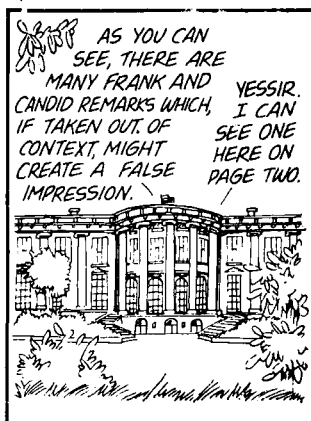
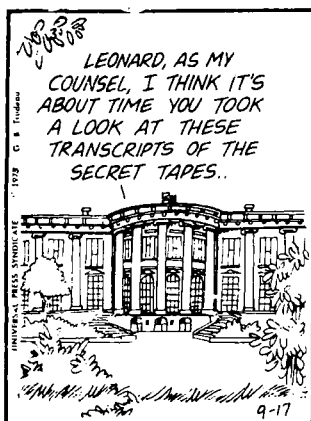
In addition, the instrumental and vocal background differ from the Cat's past work because they are a product of a staff of studio musicians - all Blacks - including the innovative wawa guitar work by Phil Upchurch, a Jazz guitarist from Chicago (Stevens himself

only contributes a few fragments on acoustic guitar.)

While agreeing with the reviewer that "Foreigner" is perhaps the best Pop recording of the year, I must insist that it's the only new and innovative recording Cat Stevens has produced since his re-birth as a pop-star three years ago.

Sincerely,
Jon Lyons Terlep

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

the observer

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Tonight at 10

WSND AM & FM

"The Use and Abuse of Alcohol"

a taped interview with Dean of Students

John Macheca

produced by WSND News

music vs sound

pat small

Pure Prairie League, who appeared last Saturday at Stepan Center, put on what would have been an otherwise excellent concert except for one major factor—the failure to the sound system. In the numerous concerts I have attended over the past five years, indoors or outdoors, small clubs or mammoth auditoriums, I have never witnessed such a disaster as the one on-Saturday night. The entire p.a. system whined seethed, gave off static, screeched, and generally ruined the whole atmosphere for the evening.

However, it was through no fault of the group that this occurred. The sound system, which delayed the concert for an hour with no apparent result, had been previously used in the past by the Student Union (An Tostal) without any problems. So as it stood, the group was surely more frustrated than the audience, if that's possible.

It's rather hard to judge a concert like that one objectively but through all the feedback, loss of power, and other such technical disruptions, the group performed remarkably well. Their blending of Nashville standards, blue-grass, rock, and country-rock provided the audience with two hours of satisfying music.

soft country rock

The first set consisted mostly of country-rock with a few softer tunes and an unusual ending, "Country Sunshine," "Crazy Arms," and "Hard Times" showed the band's mastery in the country-rock genre. These songs, though the worst hit by sound malfunctions, displayed a good feel for this type of music, nice pedal steel work by John Call, and excellent tradeoffs between Call and lead guitarist Craig Duller.

"Sister's Keeper," a soft country tune, slowed the pace down a bit and was followed up with a little bluegrass, "Everitt Bought the Night," which featured some fine banjo picking by Craig Fuller. Another soft one, "Tulsa County Blue," with vocal by John Call, brought back fond remembrances of the Byrds.

bustin out

The group performed one of their better cuts from their second album (Bustin Out) entitled "Early Morning Rider" that gave drummer Frank Hinds an opportunity to display his fine percussory skills.

"It's a Sad Situation," aside from summing up their technical difficulties, was a pleasant Nashville ballad sung in heart-break style by Craig Fuller. It was followed by one of their better songs of the evening, "Is a Long Way to Nashville," featuring rhythm guitarist George Powell on vocals.

The group ended the first set with an old rock 'n' roll number, "Tossin' the Turnin'," that included a fine vocal by bassist Michael

Reilly and a good steel guitar solo.

After a brief intermission, to get their acoustic stuff together, the group came out with a contrived Beatles tune, "I've Just Seen A Face." Although the harmony was a bit overdone in the intro and the ending, it worked very well through most of the song. Perhaps the Beatles should have done it as a country song in the first place.

The group did another standard country tune, a Merle Haggard song, "It's Not Love, But It's Not Bad", featuring good steel and piano. They then performed a couple of their best songs from Bustin Out, "Falling in and Out of Love" and "Amie," which evoked favorable responses from the stalwart audience. Another familiar was "Brand New Harmony Song" from their first album. The acoustic set concluded with a country ballad entitled "Stranger in My Place."

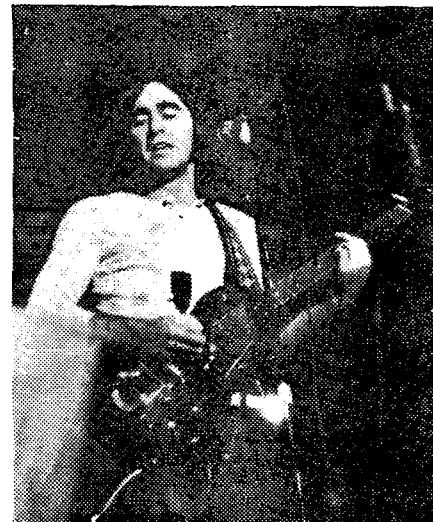
electric solo

The group returned to electric instruments and did Jesse Colin Young's "Sugar Babe" with a hard driving feel and a fine guitar solo by Craig. They moved back to solid country with "She Darked the Sun" which featured the talents of Michael Connor on piano. The band closed with "Take It Before You Go" (from their first album) and another country-rocker.

double encore

The appreciative audience was rewarded with a double encore, the highlight being the first tune, "Just Your Gentle Way of Loving Me" (another Byrd song).

Musically, the group put on a superior performance. Their harmonies, the individual solos, their tightness as a band, and their particular style of music put them on par with any country-rock band I've seen or heard. And in judging the overall picture of great music and mediocre sound, I'd have to say that the music won out.



Little Big Screen



art ferranti

movie bonanza

There are so many good movies this week that are exceptional for television, one hardly knows where to begin. So, I shall start with the largest grossing film and a network clash of counter-programming.

Bonnie and Clyde made a mint, and rightfully so, in that it became the prototype for every gangster film since then. Directed by Arthur Penn, this study of violence and bank robbery during the depression-ridden years pinpoints forces (although quite fictionalized) behind Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrows' notorious rise to infamy. Another characteristic of the film which can easily be compared to the Adam and Eve "fall" (i.e. see who entices who to rob the grocery store), is the juxtapositioning of comedy with stark drama. For instance, when C. W. Moss (Michael J. Pollard) smashes his car to get it out and pick up Bonnie and Clyde for the getaway, I remember laughing along with the audience. But then, Clyde kills the bank teller who had been hanging onto the car and, like a slap in the face, the viewer is brought back into reality. Starring Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Gene Hackman, and Estelle Parsons (she won an Oscar for this), the film is a landmark in American cinema; the prime example of the anti-hero even though the real gangsters were murderers. The bullets riddle on Thursday.

Intent on starting a gang war of their own, CBS scheduled the above film to play opposite the so-called "battle of the sexes". On ABC, beginning one hour earlier (7:00pm), Billie Jean King will play Bobbie Riggs in sets of tennis that will probably be talked about for some time. Incidentally, Mr. Riggs is scheduled to appear on the "Tonight Show" tomorrow evening. Mrs. King is staying clear of public appearances. There are rumors that she will cancel the match.

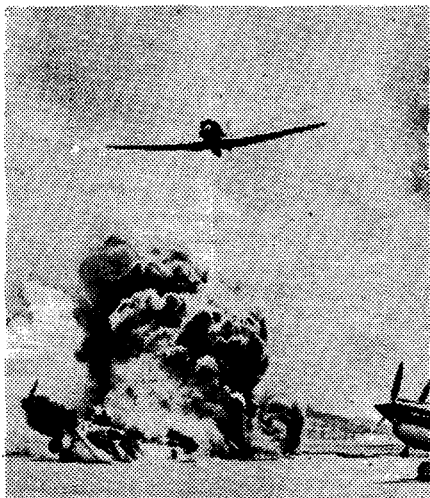
Barbra

On the musical scene, *Funny Girl* premieres Sunday on ABC at 6:30pm. Directed by William Wyler, Barbra Streisand made her triumphant screen debut in this film as the Broadway star

Fanny Brice. Omar Shariff is on hand as the love interest with Kay Medford (she has played as a regular regular for the past two years on Dean Martin's show) receiving an Oscar nomination for her role as Streisand's Jewish mother. The film is another cinema classic but of a different genre than *Bonnie and Clyde*: that of the musical. The songs and performances are superb, especially "People", which has since become the Streisand trademark. Now, I do not particularly care for musicals, but this is one notable exception.

Pearl Harbor gem

CBS is presenting the war film that details how it all began with *Tora! Tora! Tora!* This \$25 million spectacle (which royally flopped in the theaters) shows the stupidity on the part of both sides which lead to the devastation of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The Japanese filmed their side of it and the Americans shot their scenes. The U.S. Navy helped (a few sailors lost their lives during its filming) and Darryl F. Zanuck has a monumental gem of an historical movie. Filled with familiar actors, the film demonstrates why the planes were huddled in circles on the ground, why we received the declaration of war after the attack, and



why the aircraft carriers had left the harbor. The flick's main fault is that it becomes tedious for the last fifteen minutes before the attack (the attack sequences are worth the waiting). We get shelacked Friday.

There are also six suspense-horror films this week, two of them classics also. *Rosemary's Baby*, condemned by the Legion of Decency or whatever it calls itself these days, was the first film to explore (albeit fictionally) witchcraft and Satan worship in the modern day. Adapted by Ira Levin's novel, director Roman Polanski leads the viewer down a road of horror as Mia Farrow bears the devil's child. Many of the scenes were shot in New York City's Central Park. John Cassavetes, Ralph Bellamy, and Ruth Gordon (usually the saintly grandmother type in other films) add to the bewitchment this Saturday.

Play Misty For Me has Clint Eastwood directing and acting - both for the first time. Jessica Walter plays a psychopath who always asks disc jockey Eastwood to play the song *Misty*. Only thing is, she becomes jealous of our hero and starts some horror tactics of her own. For those who have seen the film, do not expect to see Donna Mills nude nor Miss Walter in the same state of affairs. Those scenes were cut. But when John Larch goes to ring the doorbell, you know what to expect. It airs tonight.

made-for-TV

The rest of the suspense ditties are made-for-TV films, one a rerun. *Dying Room Only* features Oscar winner Cloris Leachman menaced by Ross Martin ("The Wild, Wild West" and "Mr. Lucky") and Ned Beatty (*Deliverance*) in the desert. *Terror on the Beach* has Dennis Weaver and Estelle Parsons (again) menaced by some no-goodniks, one of whom is cutsey "Partridge Family" member Susan Dey. If you enjoy dune buggies, this film is supposed to spotlight such a chase. It is my feeling, though, that all movie and TV chases are second-rate when compared to those in *Bullitt* and *The French Connection*. *The Snoop Sisters* is the rerun which features Mildred Natwick and Helen Hayes as two

mystery novelists who dabble as detectives. The movie will later this season become part of the Wednesday "Mystery Movie" quartet. This one contains a number of familiar faces in its cast. All three of these films air tomorrow.

The final made-for-TV suspense-horror film is *Satan's School for Girls* on Wednesday. Here we have Roy Thinnes ("The Invaders") investigating why a number of girls are committing suicide in a Salem all-girl finishing school. Personally, I would much rather see the rerun of *Marooned*, a sci-fi thriller. This one features Richard Crenna, James Franciscus, and Gene Hackman as astronauts stuck in space (shades of Skylab), with enough air for two. Gregory Peck plays the mission control mogul and David Janssen the pilot who goes up to try and rescue the astronauts (not all of them make it). On the soap side of the film, we have Lee Grant, Mariette Hartley, and Nancy Kovack as the three wives. It is one of the best of the 2001 spawn. Watch it Wednesday.

Packers and Jets

Sports and Specials: The N.Y. Jets will attempt to zip the Green Bay Packers at 8:00 tonight in the season opener of "Monday Nite NFL Football" on ABC. Also tonight 1-2 hour before the game, Vince Lombardi is profiled in "A Man Called Lombardi" (clever title...). Tomorrow, a 30-minute show airs which features another exploit in the life of the real cop behind *The French Connection* and *Badge 373*, Edward Egan of the P.D.N.Y. Eugene Roche ("The Corner Bar") stars in this special called simply "Egan". It airs at 7:00 on 22.

In Memoriam: Michael Dunn, who received an Oscar nomination for his role in *Ship of Fools* but is probably best known as Dr. Miguelito Loveless in "The Wild, Wild West" died two weeks ago in London at the age of 38 of undisclosed causes.

Trivia Question: Everyone knows that Donald O'Connor co-starred with a mule in the *Francis* films. Who was the voice of Francis?

Answer: Veteran character actor Chill Wills.

Francis speaks on recent coup in Chile

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

Government Professor Michael J. Francis lived in Chile during the summers of 1966 and 1968 and again for eight months during 1970 and witnessed President Salvador Allende's campaign and election. He has also written a book on the subject of Chile.

"I had a great deal of respect for President Allende," said Prof. Francis, a Notre Dame Chile watcher. "I feel extremely bad about the situation: the coup, Allende's death, and the break in Chile's democratic tradition."

Professor Francis stated that Allende's rise to power was the product of an enormous amount of frustration due to poverty and the government's poor performance and a split in the opposition party.

Reverend Kenna is dead, struck by heart attack

Rev. Howard J.J. Kenna, former provincial superior of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross, died in his sleep of an apparent heart attack on Thursday, Sept. 13, in the provincial house, 1304 E. Jefferson Blvd., South Bend.

Father Kenna, provincial since 1962, had completed his term in June of this year and was to become chaplain for the Holy Cross Brothers at St. Joseph's Farm, Granger, Ind. He also planned to work in the archives of the University of Notre Dame doing research and writing on the history of Notre Dame and the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Kenna was born on October 16, 1901, in Clontarf, Minn., and moved soon thereafter with his family to Jamestown, North Dakota. He entered the Holy Cross Seminary in 1921 and graduated from the university in 1926. He studied theology for four years at Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C., and was ordained a Holy Cross priest at Notre Dame on June 24, 1930.

Kenna was a Fellow of the University of Notre Dame and a member of its board of trustees and a member of the Conference of Major Superiors of religious communities of men in the U.S.

His election victory was something of an accident as Allende was able to win the three candidate race with only 37 per cent of the vote. In contrast, Allende suffered a stunning defeat in an usative vote of confidence in 1964 when he polled only 39 percent of the vote in a two candidate-contest.

From his first day in office, certain groups such as Chilean rightists and the United States, which cut financial assistance were working for his overthrow. Allen infuriated the middle class with his economic policies that led to an inflation rate of some 350 percent. Then, the army began to get upset by his talk of arming factory workers and increasing government control of universities.

Ironically, the run-away inflation that hastened Allende's downfall was largely the result of his attempts to redistribute the nation's wealth. As Chile's poor became more able to afford such basic commodities as meat, the laws of supply and demand created severe shortages and forced up prices.

American business interests in Chile were seized in Allende's nationalization of industry. Professor Francis doubts if American industries, such as the copper companies will be given back. "American businesses are not well liked, largely because of the huge profits they made for years from the copper industry."

There will probably be an election within the year according to Professor Francis. However, the extent of the left's participation in such election remains undetermined.

Even if the militant junta allows the left to participate, it seems unlikely that they will run a candidate for office. Since the rightist opposition has a strong candidate in former President Frei (who couldn't succeed himself in the 1970 election), a leftist candidate could suffer an embarrassing defeat.

Francis summed up the situation in Chile as still reins extremely unstable, the possibility of a civil war exists and it remains to be seen if the military junta will follow up on their promise for a return to normal political processes.

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Student manual under study

First SLC meeting today

(continued from page 2)

Karen Moty, who did not return, as District II representative of Farley, B-P, Cavanaugh and St. Ed's.

Lathers believes the combined force of the Board of Commissioners will "pump new blood into student representation and the SLC in particular."

She interprets SLC participation in the revision of the Student Manual as an opportunity for more responsibility for the individual student.

"While there may be a need for revision, there is an emphasis on student responsibility," said Lathers.

Describing the combining of SKLC and student government presently as a "peaceful co-existence", Lathers would welcome any cooperation.

District III

Included in Representative Ed Rahill's District are Keenan, Stanford, Zahm, Holy Cross, St Joe and Moreau.

Rahill feels that the SLC should aid the students in developing socially as well as academically. His long range goals pivot on making the SLC more effective.

Reluctant to specify on revising the Student Manual until today's meeting, Rahill stated that the SLC on the whole is concerned about student rights being pushed aside.

Rahill noted specifically that the recent statement of enforcement of the current manual's party and drinking rules would remain in effect until the new manual was approved.

He also felt that the SLC might be under pressure because of the recent statement.

District IV

Mike Hess, representing Falmner and Grace, expresses the most concern to the "No-Knock" clause and the party rules.

The "No-Knock" clause reserves the right for the university to enter student's rooms. It was added to housing contracts at the end of last semester.

"It was added at a time when no one could question it," said Hess.

Hess did not care to comment on the party and drinking rule until after today's meeting but he describes it as being a big issue.

"The administration has kind of left us in the dark with regard to the statement by Fr. Mulcahy and the new manual," Hess said. "All

I've heard has been through the Observer."

Hess finds particularly upsetting the lack of rationale behind the new policy.

"On paper it may be a step forward but really it is a regression into the fifties," said Hess.

District V

Sorin, Walsh, Alumni and Dillon will be represented by Jude Bremer, who expects the manual to be open and flexible.

Bremer participated on a preliminary reading committee before school opened and describes the first draft as "looking good."

"I think the new manual will be getting away from black and white rules and if successful will really be an improvement," stated Bremer.

The off campus situation must also be improved through the SLC and the Board of Commissioners.

She expects no difficulties in cooperation between the SLC and Board.

District VI

Bob Connolly, representing Lyons, Morrissey, Fisher and Pangborn, projects two immediate issues for the SLC.

The basic question to be dealt with, in Connolly's opinion, will be the party regulation.

Stating that he would not approve the regulation as it stands, he felt that such a regulation could not be forced upon the students.

He further denoted a need for a change in philosophy of what is a Notre Dame student and what are his rights.

Such a change could be brought through the SLC.

Connolly feels that a genuine cooperation exists this year between the SLC and student government which was lacking past years.

University to support

new women's tennis club

Group sports have long been an important part of many students' college experience. Watching from the sidelines is good fun, but Notre Dame women should have the opportunity to participate on a team.

Organized women's tennis at Notre Dame can soon become a reality if enough interest is shown. University officials have expressed a genuine intention to financially support such a team. The interested girls must maintain their own club for the '73-'74 season. The club will have scheduled practice times outdoors and in the ACC. No one will be ranked for team play until the spring.

Recreation, friendly competition, and future team play will be the focal points. Notre Dame men who would like to contribute

Private parties are forced by SLC guidelines

by Tom Russ
Staff Reporter

This weekend the Notre Dame campus was enlivened by a series of private parties. The hall party planned by Fisher and a 4th floor section party planned by St. Ed's were postponed by the students in order to comply with the guidelines set by the SLC.

Most of the parties were contained within private rooms. A well-controlled event was held in several rooms on Lyons' 4th floor Friday night, and a 'Saturday night Holy Cross gathering was high-lighted by a well-clothed go-go dancer. A party on Dillon's second floor drew a fairly large crowd Saturday night which spilled into the hallway and was subsequently broken up by the rector.

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Wildcats win, impress in opener

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

It used to be easy, so delightfully easy.

For the past three or four years, Notre Dame's football fans have been able to pick up a copy of the Irish grid schedule, read it, and then tick off the games which figured to be "easy games." Sometimes, there were enough of those games to occupy most of the fingers on one hand.

"Let's see," a Notre Dame follower could gloat, "who's on the schedule this year? Okay, there's Pittsburgh. Never mind that the game's down there. We'll beat them by at least five or six touchdowns. How about Army and Navy? Do we still have them? Great. We'll murder them, and maybe we'll be able to gain a little ground in the polls.

"Who else? Who do we open with? Northwestern? Aw, come one. That's good for 40-7 any day. Don't we play anybody rough this season?"

Yes, it used to be easy, back in '69, and '70, and '71. But that was two, three and four years ago. A lot has happened since then. A lot of programs have improved, lots of foundering coaches have been dismissed, and a lot of football fortunes, suddenly, are on the upswing. And as a result of it all, Notre Dame's 1973 schedule has become a lot tougher than it appeared two or three years ago.

Down in Pittsburgh, first-year coach Johnny Majors is working a revival aimed at finding a niche for college football in a town agog over the Steelers and Pirates. Majors took his Pitt Panthers—long the

victims in mid-season Notre Dame runaways—to Athens, Georgia on Saturday, and the Steel City club returned home today, in possession of a 7-7 tie with the always tough Bulldogs.

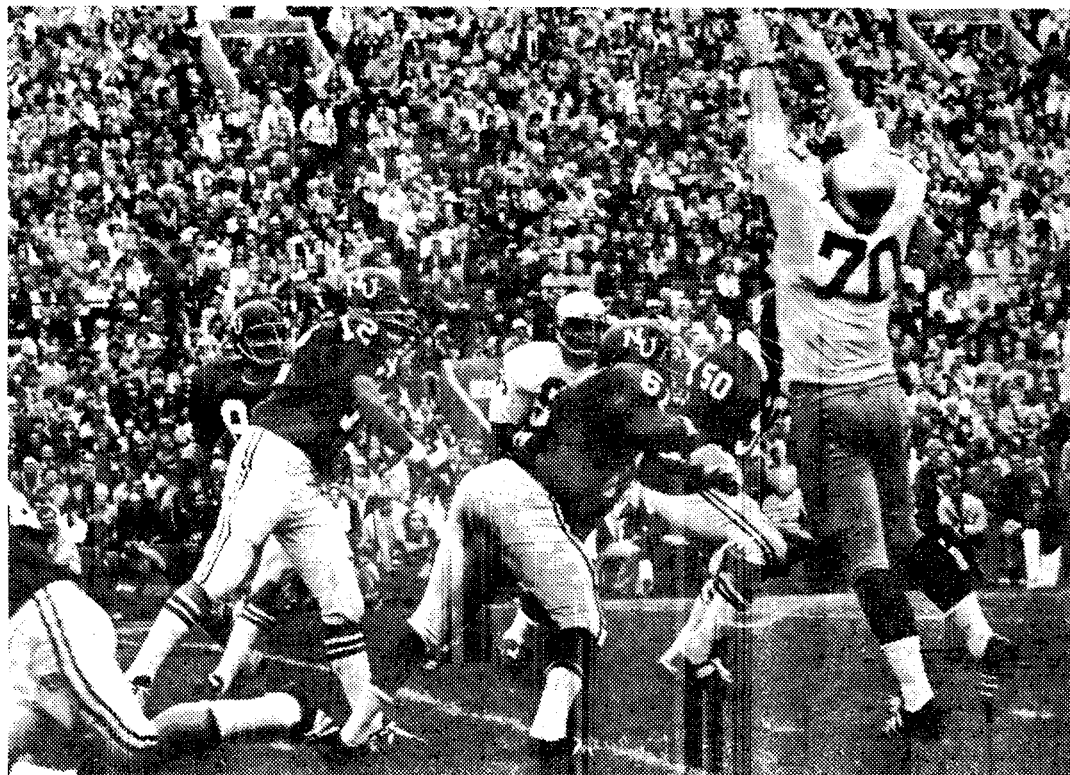
Navy, the first service academy to open its '73 season slate, also did well Saturday, winning 37-8. That rout came at the expense of Southern Conference fall guy VMI, but the Middies are basically the same club which outscored the Irish, 23-7, in the second half of last year's meeting between the two teams (a 45-23 win for Notre Dame), and rookie coach George Welch is ambitiously eyeing an improved season in '73.

So Pittsburgh's definitely better, and Navy, also, may be improved. What about Army and Northwestern?

The Cadets, despite being the winners of last year's inter-service championship, may be in for a dreary campaign this year. They were hard hit by graduation—Coach Tom Cahill's roster returns quarterback Kingsey Fink and not very much else—and are saddled with a rugged schedule this fall.

Mercifully, perhaps, the Cadets didn't play this weekend. But they open next Saturday with Tennessee, and the, during the course of their season, tangle with Georgia Tech, Penn State, Notre Dame, Air Force, and Pittsburgh.

There shouldn't be any great surprises created in West Point this fall, but such might not be the case in Evanston, Illinois, where Johnny Pont has taken over from Alex Agase as the chief care-taker of Northwestern's football fortunes. Pont, who did remarkable things at Indiana during the



Northwestern's Mitch Anderson (12), who was impressive in Saturday's 14-10 victory over MSU, will meet Notre Dame's Steve Niehaus again this coming Saturday afternoon.

middle-and-late '60's, did something both remarkable and unexpected during Saturday's Big Ten opener between Northwestern and Michigan State.

He led the once-hapless Wildcats to a 14-10 victory over the Spartans.

The win was NU's first opening-day triumph since 1967, and it did not come without a struggle. The Spartans led twice in the game: 3-0 throughout most of the first half, and 10-7 throughout most of the second half, but each time Pont's Wildcats rallied behind the passing combination of junior quarterback Mitch Anderson to senior tight end Steve Craig.

A pair of 10-yard receptions by Craig put Northwestern on MSU's one-yard line with less than one minute remaining in the first half, and set up Stan Key's one-yard touchdown dive with 0:29 showing. Then, with nine minutes remaining in the ball game, Craig ran the same ten-yard hook-in, took Anderson's pass at the one, and carried three Spartan defenders into the end zone for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

From that point on, Northwestern's patchwork defense—young and inexperienced—shut down the Spartan attack and triggered the kind of locker-room madness long absent from Northwestern's Dyche Stadium.

"I've seen some pretty happy locker rooms," reminded Pont, "but I'd have to rate this one right up there with the best of them. It just feels wonderful that first win—we got a monkey off our backs."

"Our defense did a hell of a job," he continued. "We've made tremendous strides since last spring. We cut down their long runs, and holding a team as quick as Michigan State to 10 points isn't a bad job at all."

"Still, we've got 10 games to go, and this was a pretty tough opener. We went into it cold turkey. Now next week, when Notre Dame prepares for us, they'll have a big advantage from a mental standpoint. They've seen us play, and we haven't seen them at all. And believe me, that makes a difference."

But the Northwestern coach did not have his heart in looking ahead to Notre Dame. He wanted to savor his upset of Michigan State.

"What we wanted to do," he said, "was get the players to realize that we've got confidence with them. That we're not gambling with them. We want them to realize that they're winners."

"After all, you never tire of winning."

But you do tire of losing, and Pittsburgh, Navy, and Northwestern, may have done just that.

Harriers drop '73 opener

The Notre Dame cross country team opened its season against Illinois State University at Normal Saturday. Although ISU won the meet 24-33, ND had the first place finisher Jim Reinhart. The talented freshman paced the Irish at 25:07 over the five mile course.

A pair of juniors, Mike Housely and Mike Gahagan finished fifth and sixth respectively. The other Irish finishers were Joe Yates, tenth, and Jim Hurt, eleventh.

Rounding out the team traveling to Normal were Greg Marino and George Christopher. Marty Hill, the team captain, was unable to compete because of a knee injury.

Coach Don Faley called it a "barometer meet" and said Illinois State had two things going for them "home course advantage and one meet already under their belt."

Notre Dame entertains Northwestern Friday at 3:00 in the initial home cross country meet.

Frosh make JV's unsure

by Pete McHugh

Last year the NCAA ruled that freshmen could be eligible for varsity football, and consequently people like Steve Niehaus and Art Best became integral parts of the Irish football machine in their first year at Notre Dame.

With the NCAA's decision and performances by freshmen like Niehaus and Best, a freshman football team became obsolete and junior varsity football was created. And for Denny Murphy (former freshman coach now JV mentor), his job became, if not harder, at least more complex.

This season, coach Murphy faces the same problems of not having a set lineup to work with or select games to prepare for. His squad is again subject to the promotions, demotions and injuries of the varsity team.

Like the rest of the Irish coaching staff, Murphy's chief concern presently is the preparation for the Northwestern

game September 22. It is because of this intense preparation that Murphy, in regard to the 1973 JV Irish, said, "There isn't one as such right now."

He went on to explain how his "personnel are in a state of flux" with many freshmen moving in and out of starting positions. "I'll probably not know until a few days before the Michigan game (September 24) who we'll have."

While most of the recruits "are in the positions we saw them in high school," he listed Gene Smith (LB-TE 6-3 230), Tony Zappala (DHB 6-0 205), and Tom Unis (HB 5-10 180) as performing promisingly in new positions. In regard to these freshmen, he has been pleasantly surprised by their quick assimilation into the Irish system.

Because of the competition for remaining varsity spots and game-condition practices for Northwestern, the JV opener against Michigan originally scheduled for last Saturday has been moved to Monday, September 24 at Ann Arbor.



What determination! Digger's Frosh beat Shue's Mates, 7-6, on Saturday.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Booters lose debut to IU

by Hal Munger

Friday afternoon the Irish soccer club came up on the short end of a 5-1 decision with Indiana's powerful Hoosiers. ND stuck with the Hoosiers in the first half and the score at the end of the initial frame was knotted at 1 apiece.

In the second half, it did not take Indiana long to score a pair of quick goals and steal the Irish momentum.

The Hoosiers, who were 11-0 last year, kicked off to open the game and got an early shot at goal which went wide. The ball was moved fast and furiously by both sides when at about five minutes into the game Nick Grosch, the Irish goalie, made a fine slide tackle to thwart a Hoosier attack.

Later in the first half, the ND goalie was called for too many steps in kicking the ball after a save at goal. The referees awarded IU an indirect kick. The Hoosiers lined up but were charged with delaying the game and never kicked. Just a few minutes later they got their revenge by drawing first blood. A corner kick was headed into the ND goal by Ibrahim Fall.

Notre Dame's score came on wild play. The Irish moved the ball near the Hoosier goal. A shot at goal was taken and in the mad scurry to block the attempt an Indiana man bumped the ball in.

IU was called for pushing near their own goal a little later in the

half. Steve Malpica lined up to shoot a direct kick. The Hoosier goalie saved the shot at the left corner of the goal but was accused of moving his feet before the kick. The second attempt by ND went wide right, and the half ended 1-1.

ND kicked off the second half, but a pair of Hoosier goals only contributed to the Irish dilemma. After the back-to-back scores, ND's defense held strong for a while with Guy Higgins making some good plays.

But Indiana's attackers constantly beat their men to the goal area, and Steve Burks, a superfast Hoosier wingman, made the score 4-1. He added an insurance point with about 14 minutes left to play.

Coach Arno Zoske said, "We must accept this game as part of our development. We will make a few adjustments next time." He praised Indiana, stating, "Not too many teams will beat them. They've got good height and good speed."

"We came apart on defense partly due to the fact that our offense was sputtering."

Zoske is confident these things will come about in the "first few games." Indiana is definitely the toughest opponent, which is not to say that the other games are all easy, but it is good to have the experience behind them. In the future beware of Notre Dame soccer.

The Irish travel to Dearborn Michigan to play Oakland tomorrow.