

The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Monday, September 29, 1975

SMC student raped on road

by Terry Keeney
Editor in Chief

A St. Mary's student was raped Sept. 16 while walking alone on the road between Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

James Roemer, Notre Dame dean of students, reported Friday that the incident occurred about 11:30 p.m. near the cemetery and Holy Cross Hall along the road to St. Mary's.

The unidentified victim was driven back to St. Mary's by St. Mary's Security and was subsequently taken to a local hospital for tests.

The victim was later interviewed by a female member of the Notre Dame Security.

Roemer said that local law enforcement officials were notified of the rape "a considerable time after" the incident occurred. There was a time lag because Roemer had not yet developed a policy for reporting such incidents to the police.

"It will be our intent to contact local law enforcement agencies immediately," Roemer said in his new policy. "Rape is a very, very serious crime."

Roemer said that no arrests have been made in the case.

Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs at St. Mary's, said last night that St. Mary's would not comment on the incident.

Assault near lake

Roemer also reported an alleged assault and battery against a St. Mary's student on Sept. 23.

According to preliminary reports, a St. Mary's woman was assaulted by one or more males about 11 p.m. in the vicinity of Lake Road and Old College.

The case has not been turned over to local law enforcement Roemer said. "I am not sure at this point if a crime was committed," he said.

Safety measures

Both Roemer and Wernig suggested that women returning to St. Mary's at night avoid walking and take shuttle buses.

Roemer said that if women cannot take shuttle buses, they should walk in groups. "The idea of walking singly late at night should be discouraged, based on past experience," Roemer said.

Wernig urged St. Mary's students who miss the shuttle buses to call St. Mary's Security for a ride to campus.

"I think most people think, 'It (rape) will never happen to me,'" Wernig said.

Replaces Pagna Cackley named alumni head

by Marianne Schulte
Staff Reporter

John N. Cackley, Chicago regional director of development for Notre Dame, has been appointed executive director of the University's Alumni Association.

Cackley's appointment was announced by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University, at the first of three annual Alumni Association meetings held this past Alumni Association weekend.

"In the 14 years John Cackley earlier spent at Notre Dame, he was deeply involved in alumni affairs," Hesburgh said, "and since that time he has supervised alumni relations at three other educational institutions. We welcome him back to campus with complete confidence that his experience will provide leadership of which our 55,000 alumni can be proud."

Between 1947 and 1961, Cackley assisted James E. Armstrong, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, in virtually every facet of the office. He was managing editor of *Alumnus* magazine for five years and editor of *Notre Dame* for 12 years. He was involved in servicing the Notre Dame alumni clubs across the nation and helped coordinate such Association activities as the June reunion and the spring Universal Notre Dame nights.

Since leaving Notre Dame, Cackley has held development positions at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Georgian Court College, and Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales. He was also administrator of the Laymen's Retreat League of Philadelphia.

Cackley is a 1937 graduate of Notre Dame, and one of his eight children, Philip, is a freshman at the University.

Director of the Alumni Association

The purpose of the meeting was to help improve relations between the students and alumni by informing students of the programs and activities sponsored by the alumni.

"We are striving to make the alumni association a more visual organization here on campus," explained Jack O'Brien, president of the association. "In the past, there has been too little input and we are thought of more in terms of a fund-raising

organization. Changing some of the procedural formats for the programs is not a case of rescuing a floundering ship; we are already strong and getting stronger."

"With sixty thousand people spread out over the world, the student has got to realize that we are the most sacred group around here," commented Ed Bracken, member of the Alumni Board.

As Hesburgh pointed out, Notre Dame grads are dispersed throughout every country across the world: "Only a few weeks ago I ran into three Notre Dame grads at eleven-thirty at night on Red Square in Moscow."

The alumni view their primary function to be "getting the student through the university." Bracken explained that the future of private education in the United States is downhill. "Although tuition here is

very high, it is still not enough to cover the cost of the individual student. The contributions of the alumni help the student indirectly by covering such costs as heating the dorms and class buildings."

Through recruiting programs in large cities as well as remote towns, the alumni strive to contact many well-qualified students and encourage them to apply to Notre Dame, they help students to recognize Notre Dame as a realizable goal, instead of "an ivory tower somewhere off in the plains of Indiana."

In conjunction with the recruiting programs, the accepted students are invited to a freshmen send-off party sponsored by the alumni association in that city or district.

Scholarship programs funded by alumni contributions enable many less fortunate but equally qualified students to attend the university.

Ticket Misconception

Many students have the attitude that the Alumni Association is waiting with its hand out for a contribution before it graciously bestows the gift of football tickets. Bracken explained that there is no way to cope with the ticket situation other than the present lottery system.

In this system, each contributing alumnus, no matter how small or large his contribution, is given an equal chance in a ticket lottery for the game of his choice. "At a university where each year there are 1600 graduates, most of whom wish to come back for football weekends, there is no other way to satisfy all requests for tickets without expanding the stadium," said Bracken.

Post-game entertainment for the alumni is sponsored by the association at booths for each graduating year in the A.C.C. Alumni are also indirectly responsible for some of the students' post-game celebrating as well, as the license for the Senior Bar belongs to the association.

As Joe White, Alumni Board representative to the Student Body pointed out, "Even through all the griping, the old ND spirit is still there. You just don't realize how good it is until you get out of this place."



John Cackley, the new Alumni Association director.

Judicial Board examined; new proposals discussed

by John Feeney
Staff Reporter

One of the most misunderstood and least known bodies in hall politics and student affairs is the Judicial Board.

The only time students are ever aware of its existence, is when a scandalous case is publicized, and then the references to the J-Board are usually angry and vindictive. Students are not conscious of the integral part every Judicial Board is capable of playing within the University.

The role of the board, as defined by the University in Du Lac, is to consider the cases of students subject to any disciplinary action "against the good order of the hall community." John Lonsberg, campus judicial coordinator, believes that "Du Lac is being ignored."

Lonsberg sees "punishment and disciplinary action" as the "primary duty of the board." He would like to see the emphasis switched so that the Judicial board would become a viable body within the hall, assuming "consultative functions" on legal matters, such as overseeing contracts and elections.

Mary Ellen Keenan, assistant Judicial coordinator, stated that "we're suggesting a model plan for all halls to follow, because we know that there are discrepancies within each system, and, in fact, some halls don't have a board at all."

Lonsberg stated that halls not having their own boards "could be dangerous because there would be no option for a student other than to be judged by the rector, with no recourse or real due process." A plan calls for members to be elected through an interview process, with their term to last throughout their stay within the hall, thus achieving a "continuity in experience level that would facilitate a more efficient system." As members graduate or move off campus, "the em-

phasis on selecting new members would be toward choosing freshmen."

Essential to any successful judicial board is the cooperation of the hall rector. Du Lac states that "students subject to disciplinary action may choose to have their cases considered by the rector, provided the rector accepts ... otherwise they will have their cases considered by the Hall Board." This means that the student has a choice in the matter, a fact that many hall rectors refuse to consider.

No credence can be given to a judicial board that is constantly undermined by its rector. Keenan believes that "students must be sure they will be judged fairly by both parties and that they do in fact, have a choice in the matter."

"As it stands now," said Lonsberg, "the rectors have no confidence in their boards, due to inexperience, and are unwilling to bring the cases up."

Both Keenan and Lonsberg have been impressed with the new Dean of Students. Lonsberg stated that "he could sense a willingness on the part of the administration, and Roehmer in particular, to have the hall J-Boards handle more cases, even possibly violations of University regulations." Lonsberg continued by saying that Roehmer was "constantly asking students for their advice and opinion about subjects pertinent to his position."

Keenan added, "I think it's good that he is a lawyer, because he has a sensitivity for certain cases that a layman wouldn't possess."

Lonsberg stated in conclusion that "the biggest problem we have right now is the fact that people are unaware of the role of the J-Board. We're in the process of selecting the campus wide board and once that is accomplished and the early administrative business completed, we can go full ahead and hopefully strengthen our current system."



The new band uniforms went on parade for the first time Saturday. At least this baritone player appears satisfied with the

ethnic flavor of the suits. (Photo by Chris Smith)

world briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt says he never was ordered to assassinate columnist Jack Anderson—only to drug him, according to Time magazine.

Hunt says he was ordered by then White House counsel Charles Colson to administer a drug to Anderson before one of his live radio appearances and "cause him to ramble incoherently," the magazine says in its current issue. Colson hotly denied ever hearing of such a plan, Time said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency took issue Sunday with a comment by the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee that American intelligence has become ineffective and might not be able to warn the country of impending attack.

"If an attack were to be launched on America in the very near future it is my belief that America would not know that the attack were about to be launched," Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., said on CBS's "Face the Nation," when asked his assessment of U.S. intelligence.

"Mr. Colby has said before and repeats today that American intelligence is the best in the world," a CIA spokesman said.

NEW ENGLAND (AP) — With the sun shining brilliantly and rivers and streams receding, the cleanup began Sunday throughout the Northeast after hurricane-spawned flooding that left at least 10 dead and drove thousands from their homes from Virginia to New England.

on campus today

3:00 p.m.—lecture, "Jacopo Bellini" by prof. Marcel Roethlisberger, Univ. of Geneva, Switzerland. art gallery o'shaughnessy hall, sponsored by art department and art gallery.
7:00 p.m.—meeting, chess club, rm 227 math & comp. center.
8:00 p.m.—inter-religious dialogue, "sanctity of human life in the light of contemporary violence" by rabbi leo m. abrami, beth-el congregation, berkley; rev. george b. grose, national council of churches & dr. a. mushin el-biall, Islamic foundation, california. library auditorium sponsored by campus ministry and theology.
8:00 p.m.—perspective series in philosophy, "philosophy and the problem of rationality" by stephen toulmin, university of chicago. galvin life center auditorium. sponsored by philosophy dept. also oct. 1 and 3.
8:00 p.m.—women's discussion meeting. library lounge.

Iranians boast win over Saudis in oil price talks

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran claimed a victory Sunday over Saudi Arabia as members of the 13-nation oil cartel headed home after a tumultuous ministerial conference that raised crude oil prices by 10 per cent.

The increase, effective Wednesday, was a compromise reached after four long days of haggling between Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani and a group of countries led by Iranian Oil Minister Jamshid Amouzegar, some of whom initially wanted increases as high as 35 per cent.

Yamani came into the conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) favoring continuation of the existing freeze and later tried to hold the increase to 5 per cent.

OPEC's new price for benchmark Arabian light crude of \$11.51 a barrel — up from \$10.46 — is expected to add about a penny a gallon to U.S. gasoline and fuel prices. OPEC decided to freeze prices at the new level for nine months.

Amouzegar said in an interview with The Associated Press

backing of most of the Arab countries and other OPEC members in the dispute with Saudi Arabia, which is OPEC's largest single exporter. Iran is second.

He said other Arab delegates told him Yamani's career had been hurt by his "fixed, rigid, inflexible" position in the negotiations.

Amouzegar defended his own "moderate" stance by explaining that some countries wanted a 20 per cent increase and "a great many" sought 25 per cent. Iran, however, had indicated it was willing to settle for 15 per cent. Amouzegar said the final 10 per cent figure was closer to his 15 than to Yamani's opening near-zero demand.

"The Iranian proposition, which was a reasonable one, was accepted almost in toto," Amouzegar said.

He said Iran was able to mobilize a bloc of nine nations on its side by the use of two or three alternate price proposals. He said these were mapped out in twice-daily telephone conversations with Shah Mohammed

Fight over natural gas

Senate to debate energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opens debate this week on an emergency bill aimed at avoiding a major shortage of natural gas this winter. But a battle over long-range gas pricing threatens to delay action.

The fight over natural gas could go on for weeks, but in the meantime Senate-House conferees will be putting the final touches on a fuel-conservation bill that will be the congressional answer to President Ford's energy program.

However the natural gas question is settled, consumers will face higher prices.

While the Senate seeks a compromise on natural gas legislation, the House will devote much of its time this week to a \$11.9 billion defense spending bill and matters dealing with government intelligence agencies.

The House Appropriations Committee chopped \$9 billion from the Pentagon's defense request, including a cut of \$344 million in funds for the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence operations.

In the past the total appropriation for such agencies has been kept secret, but Rep. Rob-

China lauds OPEC hikes

TOKYO (AP) — China praised the 10 per cent price increase by oil exporting nations as a victory against "superpower intimidation" by the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The superpower denunciation of the price readjustment is completely groundless," the official Hsinhua news agency said Sunday.

President Ford said the price hike, announced Saturday by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, would worsen worldwide inflation. U.S. Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said the move was "outrageous." There has been no official Soviet comment.

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ert N. Gaimo, D-Conn., said he will seek to have the figure made public this year.

A larger battle may loom over the administration effort to withhold classified material from the House Intelligence Committee. The full House may be asked to give a vote of confidence to the committee's efforts to obtain the data. Such a vote could be followed by a formal contempt citation against top government officials, possibly including Ford.

Also before the week is out the House could resolve the long-standing dispute over whether to lift the arms embargo against Turkey.

And the International Relations Committee may approve a bill authorizing American civilians to be involved in peacekeeping in the Middle East.

In taking up the natural gas bill the Senate is resuming its dispute with the administration over energy prices. Ford wants price controls removed from most domestic natural gas, just as he wants to gradually eliminate controls on all U.S.-produced oil.

Congress has refused to go along with Ford on oil prices, and, while there is general agreement that there is a natural gas shortage, it appears unlikely the President will get his way here either.

Federal Power Commission Chairman John N. Nassikas told a House committee Friday

that the natural gas shortage could be eased if Congress would give his agency authority to lift price controls on a spot basis.

But a Getty Oil Co. report, considered by the company to be a confidential internal document, forecast a 430 per cent increase in the price of new natural gas if price controls are lifted. And it predicted a steady rise in prices even if controls are maintained.

The majority of Senate Democrats would prefer to avoid the fight over long-range natural gas pricing until the emergency legislation is approved. But Republicans and senators from energy-producing states want to tie the two matters in the same bill.

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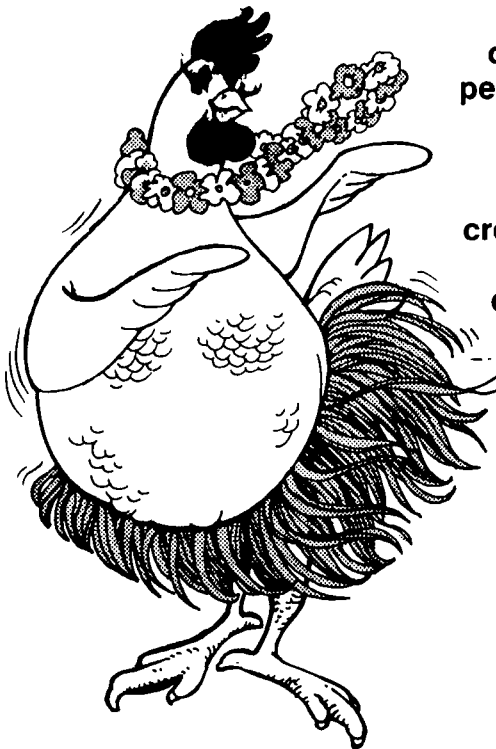
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Huddle starts new service system

by Maggie Waltman
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame food services has made some changes in the operation of the Huddle. The most important is the conversion to a limited daily selection of sandwiches.

Thomas Groton, manager of the Huddle, "envisioned a quick food, limited food service which will be more to the students' advantage."

Groton said that in the past the Huddle operated as a short order

service, offering thirty kinds of hot and cold sandwiches every day. The employees had to be ready to make all thirty kinds. As a result, the customers had to wait while the sandwiches were prepared and wrapped.

The Huddle is trying to get away from the short order system because according to Groton, "this operation is not geared to that type of service."

Groton explained that under the new system, in operation since Sept. 1, a sandwich board is posted for each day. The menu offers four

or five different sandwiches, alternating daily. The sandwiches are both meat and non-meat and range in price from 40 cents to 80 cents.

According to Groton, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and hot dogs, the three biggest-selling items in the Huddle, will be included on the menu every day.

Groton's aim with the limited sandwich selection is "to provide a more consistent product and faster service." By offering only four or five sandwiches each day, the employees can put the sandwiches

together in the morning, for faster line service when the lunchtime rush begins.

The sandwich menu will be posted every Monday so customers will know in advance which items will be offered for the week.

Changes will also be made for Football Saturdays, starting Sept. 27. During the 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. pregame period, Groton plans to limit the menu even further.

The Double Huddle burger will be the only grill item sold on Saturdays during the pregame period. All other sandwiches will be prepared beforehand.

Groton said the Huddle plans to "concentrate on a few 'football specialties,' including a football tray consisting of a Double Huddle burger, french fries and a coke."

By limiting the menu before the football games, Groton said the customers will be able to "buy something filling and fast, without waiting in line."

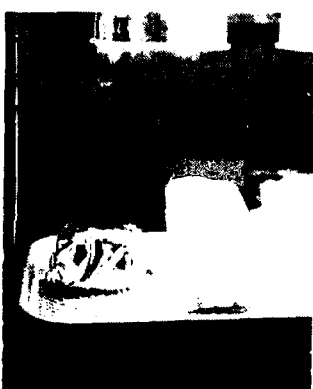
In the future, Groton may experiment with a self-service beverage system for coffee, tea, and soft drinks. He also discussed enlarging the ice cream flavor selection and selling ice cream items other than cones.

Groton said he feels that the changes make the operation of the Huddle better. He added "whether or not they make the operation the best, we will have to wait and see. The more reaction I get from students, the easier it is for the Huddle to change. Then I am better able to see where the Huddle operation is going."

Groton concluded that the Huddle "can't be all things to all people. I am always looking for more comments because we're here as a service to the students."

Groton urged students with complaints or suggestions to use the suggestion box located in the Huddle. He said that the food service operation at Notre Dame is willing to try things suggested from customer reaction that "perhaps can be incorporated into large-scale renovation plans."

the making of a double huddle



Huddle manager Thomas Groton

During SLA involvement

Hearst registered at college under alias

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Authorities say Patricia Hearst registered under an alias at a college in Sacramento a few weeks before a series of crimes there that may be linked to the Symbionese Liberation Army.

One of her attorneys said Sunday that she is suffering mental anguish from court-ordered psychiatric testing and should be moved from jail to a hospital.

Miss Hearst registered at Sacramento City College on Jan. 31, 1975, under the name Sue Hendricks, the Sacramento Bee quoted investigators as confirming.

William and Emily Harris, her SLA traveling companions, signed up the same day under the aliases Steve Broudy and Suzanne Lanphear, the newspaper said.

Student ID cards under false names bearing the HARRISES' photographs reportedly were found in the San Francisco house where they were living when arrested on Sept. 18. A card with Miss Hearst's photo was found at an undisclosed location.

Richard Gillies, college dean of students, said the FBI questioned him last week about the three students. Gillies said identification was not required for registration and any registered student could get a photo ID card from the student association for \$1.

Gillies said Mrs. Harris enrolled in data processing, Harris signed up for a general education course and Miss Hearst enrolled in business English, secretarial practices and intermediate typing.

He said the three apparently never attended any classes and were dropped from enrollment

lists after a few weeks.

Sacramento Sheriff Duane Lowe said, meanwhile, that "the possibility existed" that Miss Hearst and the HARRISES, using their aliases, attended the murder trail of SLA members Joseph Remiro and Russell Little but that he doubted they did.

The trial, conducted under heavy security, ended with both men convicted June of the murder of Oakland schools Supt. Marcus Foster.

Sacramento County Deputy Dist. Att. Geoffrey Burroughs has said Miss Hearst is under investigation for possible in-

volvement in a \$15,000 bank holdup in the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael in which a woman customer was killed on April 21. Miss Hearst already faces federal bank robbery charges for a San Francisco holdup one year earlier.

Investigators said the AR 15 rifle may have been the weapon used to kill Ronald E. Winter, 36, a narcotics user believed involved in illegal weapons sales who was shot 12 times in the chest and stomach.

Philip A. Thompson of Sacramento was arrested a few days later in that shooting and faces trial next week, but no murder weapon was ever found.

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Monday, September 29, 1975

critical choice Sex War kit baron

Still hung up on coeducation

—a 4-year-old issue!

All those WASTED CONVERSATIONS!

Interminable nit-picking still goes on, COWS... RATIOS... JOCKS and if we don't get out of this trap and understand why this rhetoric abounds; if we don't start acting in a positive way rather than talking so much, we'll keep defeating our purpose for coming to Notre Dame.

Perhaps Notre Dame isn't so backwards and isolated as we think it to be. When focusing specifically on coeducation—involved sexual warfare it's important to become informed about what's occurring across other campuses. Dr. Herbert Hendin, director of psychosocial studies at the Center for Policy Research has recently written "The Revolt Against Love," an article in Harper's Magazine which thoroughly discusses coeducation, sexual warfare on campus; students fears of emotional attachments, acknowledging feelings, and finding themselves as whole persons.

Dr. Hendin crucially observes that for both sexes in this society, caring deeply for anyone is becoming synonymous with losing. Men, inflicted with a feeling of impotence, feel caught up in a hostility they cannot control. While women feel overwhelmed by a vulnerability they fear will be fatal. Dr. Hendin writes that many women equate emotional relationships with inevitable slaughter. That real intimacy with a man is self-destructive is a belief which motivates many women to hide themselves in books as they create a life for themselves ruling out the possibility of being affected by a man. So the fears of the college crowd drive the sexes further apart; communicative moments burst into unwanted emptiness.

Notice that the author observes relationships between the sexes nationwide... and notice the dimension of the problem common to Notre Dame students.

Two new ways of approaching the coeducation problem at Notre Dame should be implemented immediately. First, more dependable interaction between the sexes to initiate a healthier atmosphere here is crucial. When men and women come together expecting some support or tenderness, they must be free to recognize and accept it.

Secondly, sex-typing must be downplayed... especially in the case of guys here who are inclined to be romantic about the opposite sex, but whose romantic tendencies themselves to the far-off unavailable woman. And many of the women here feel that they must play a fake ultra-feminine role to attract their man.

Ultra-feminine role-playing only leads to the same destructive end as highly masculine role playing. High femininity, studies show, consistently correlates with high anxiety, low self-esteem, and low self-acceptance. High masculinity in males is often accompanied by high anxiety, high neuroticism, and low self-acceptance. Further, research indicates that greater intellectual development has quite consistently correlated with cross-sex-typing.

There's absolutely nothing wrong for a male to project warmth, playfulness and concern, important human traits that should not be considered exclusively feminine. It is equally necessary for a woman to be independent, assertive and self-reliant—not obnoxiously of course but to the extent that enables her to cope better with daily challenges.

To win the Notre Dame sex-game, more androgyny must be accepted and popularized. Androgyny does not mean bisexuality in this context: rather it is a developing of the best of assets traditionally considered masculine within the female, and developing the best of the feminine qualities in the male. Androgyny is a step towards becoming more whole, allowing the person to be both independent and tender, assertive and yielding, feminine and masculine. If it would define a new and more human standard of psychological health between the men and women of Notre Dame, a greater capacity to get to know others for who they are would be developed, and no more words would be wasted about coeducation!

Rape!

The problem of assuring the safety of women on this campus is serious.

Already this year there have been one reported rape and one serious assault. Last year, the Dean of Students Office investigated six incidents of violent assaults against women at Notre Dame and St. Mary's, including two reports of rape.

What makes the problem even more serious is that incoming women may be deceived by the idyllic quality of this campus. While the campus is beautiful and pleasant to view at night, it is not free from the crime that plagues the world surrounding the campus.

The same common sense safety rules that women follow outside the campus should be followed here also:

- Do not walk alone at night.
- Avoid dark spots on campus.
- If you must walk, walk in groups.
- If you are stranded at Notre Dame, St. Mary's Security is available to drive St. Mary's students home.
- If you must walk across the Notre Dame campus alone, Notre Dame Security offers an escort service.

Assuring the safety of women students on this campus is just as much the responsibility of the University administration.

The problem of lighting has only been slightly alleviated. New lights recently installed on the North Quad and between the Administration Building and Sacred

Heart provide a step in the right direction. Many traffic paths near Lewis Hall, between the Hayes-Healy, Nieuwland Science and O'Shaughnessy Halls and near the LaFortune Student Center are dimly lit. These are important areas often traveled by students each night.

Escort services have often failed in the past. Women have complained that Security never answers their call or forces them to wait for a sufficient number of women to escort. If Security cannot provide an adequate escort service, then perhaps a student-run service, similar to that sponsored last year by a South Quad hall may be necessary.

For Notre Dame, the problem of protecting women students is new. The response to this problem has been far too slow: students have not been made aware of the magnitude of the safety problem and the Administration has not responded with adequate lighting or escorts.

While the situation here is not nearly as bad as at other more urban institutions the problem of protecting women students is serious.

The students both male and female, must adjust to the reality that assaults do happen on this campus and exercise common sense at night. The administration must renew its commitment to coeducation through better physical protection of its female population.

P. O. Box Q

Marrieds

Unite!

Dear Editor:

Last summer, two other married students and myself decided to try and organize a social service organization for undergraduate married students. We felt that by bringing married students together we could improve communication between ourselves and benefit from one another's experience.

This was not an easy task. It took all summer to organize a basic program, numerous conversations with on-campus people, and a host of other problems. Finally, two weeks before registration, letters were printed, postage-paid questionnaire cards typed up, envelopes prepared and sent out to every undergraduate married student attending N.D. this semester.

Of the scores of letters sent out only 9 people responded. Seven students were in favor of an organization for married students, two were not.

If all the responses had come back unfavorable to a married-students organization, it would not have been half as disappointing as it was to receive no answer at all from the other students.

Instead of the new married student stumbling around a strange community and wandering all over campus the first year, we could have reached out our hands and said "Welcome to Notre Dame, we're glad you're here." Other students, besides myself, feel that would have made a big difference in our first coming to Notre Dame. But for now things seem destined to go on as before.

While thousands of young students go to class each day, there will always be that "older-looking" married student trying to blend in and be just as much a part of the Notre Dame "family" as the others. The need for belonging is not something required by the young and single alone.

Chuck Kulig

than ourselves for the biggest of society's ills—whether it be violence or deception.

Only until we can come to terms with our own goals and values can we possibly hope to affect those of others.

Only until you and I can treat each other as Human and not as Man or Woman (with the automatic vast store of stereotyped pre-conceptions and roles presently attached to those words)—only then can we each hope to be able to talk intelligently with each other about the equally important and not entirely unrelated topics of co-ed dorms, sexuality, abortion, contraception and even about redefining our roles as women and men.

But then maybe Pat Kearns was joking.

Karen E. O'Neil

Joking?

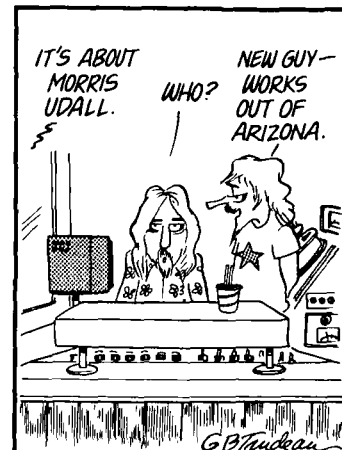
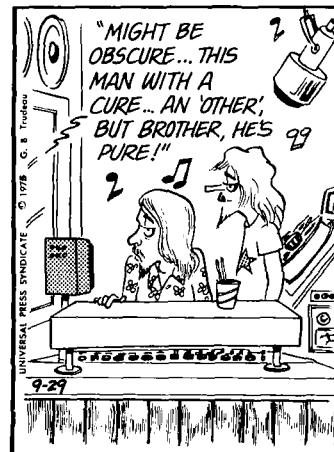
Dear Editor:

Is Pat Kearns joking in his column against coed dorms? If there is anything that my classmates and I learned from our frustrating experiences in the late 60's as vehement war antagonists and non-violence advocates, it is that self-analysis is the first step we all need to take before "considering things of greater depth." And that we need look no further

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





the quest for social and christian justice

fr. francis quínlivan

Editor's Note: This article by Francis Quínlivan, C.S.C., will begin a series of features articles dealing with contemporary theological issues and spiritual matters which directly apply to the Notre Dame community. The articles will continue for the remainder of the week on this page. Discussions will include the place of women and married men in the ministry of the church, crime as a contemporary issue, the evolution of the Christ image through history and the student as individual at Notre Dame. Other articles dealing with similar issues may be submitted for publication this week. We ask potential contributors to contact the Observer Feature Editor sometime this evening or tomorrow.

Fr. Quínlivan is the Director of the Justice and Peace Commission.

We live in an unjust world. That is, an imperfect world, a sinful world, a broken world. The quest for justice in such a world is difficult, not only because of the enormity of injustice and the way it has become institutionalized and part of the culture itself, but also because what "justice" means in the real (or even in the abstract) is seldom clear.

There have been many utopian visions of society, but the Kingdom of the Christian vision is somehow meant to be more practical, more "down-to-earth" and more immediate. The realm of belief in our lives is clearly not seen as something for the next world only, but something which is to renew, remake the here-and-now also. The Christian Kingdom is a kingdom of justice, peace and love. It is vastly different from the present human situation, but is meant to

be, someday, the human situation. How to get from here to there is the question.

If the Church is more than utopian and religion an opiate, then the transformation of the world in bits and pieces and in unclear ways is part of the legacy of Jesus. The salvation of human-kind is not accomplished without the remaking of the world. Can we heal the brokenness in man without healing the brokenness in mankind? To arrive at detente with the unjust world is tantamount to renouncing the Gospel. The

world around them and seek an "in-house" type of Christian experience. True theology is a Gospel-reflection on lived experience. It goes beyond the asking of rhetorical questions for which those who know the answers are comforted.

The injustice of our day is often institutionalized, embodied in systems which perpetuate it—systems and institution which control so much of our everyday lives. This is the "societal sin", sin without a sinner, evil structures for which no one is

wounded and welcome the unwanted. She would critique what happened in the arena in the light of the Gospel, but not venture directly in.

Now the call has come to begin to step inside while never abandoning the living work of healing. This is new ground and it is frightening, but it is the call of the Gospel today.

There is ministry here which must test its validity. Can the word of God be preached and lived in this context? Can conversion and salvation be brought to structures as well? Are there preventive as well as remedial works of mercy—must people be hungry, thirsty, naked, sick, homeless and in prison to begin with?

The theology of justice and a ministry aimed at institutional change are radical in the truest sense of going to the roots—to the depths of the Gospel's demands and taking what is said there at face-value.

The experience must be lived deeply—to confront the power of darkness (we must not underestimate the foe) with the powerlessness of the Gospel. Then, in reflection on this experience, will the theology of justice be written.

Thomas Merton has written of the Christian life today in the quest for justice: "In perfect obedience to the Gospel, he effaces himself and his own interests and even risks his life in order to testify not simply to 'the truth' in a sweeping, idealistic and purely platonic sense, but to the truth that is incarnate in a concrete human situation, involving living persons whose rights are denied or whose lives are threatened."

This, then, is the quest—a longing, searching, moving out—for justice. It is part of what the Church is and is meant to be. If not from us, from whom will it come?

"... imagine an arena where political, social and economic decisions are made . . . the church for so long stood lovingly on the sidelines. . . (and) knew that in those battles countless people would be injured and wounded."

attempt to live now as if the Kingdom has come is the Christian life.

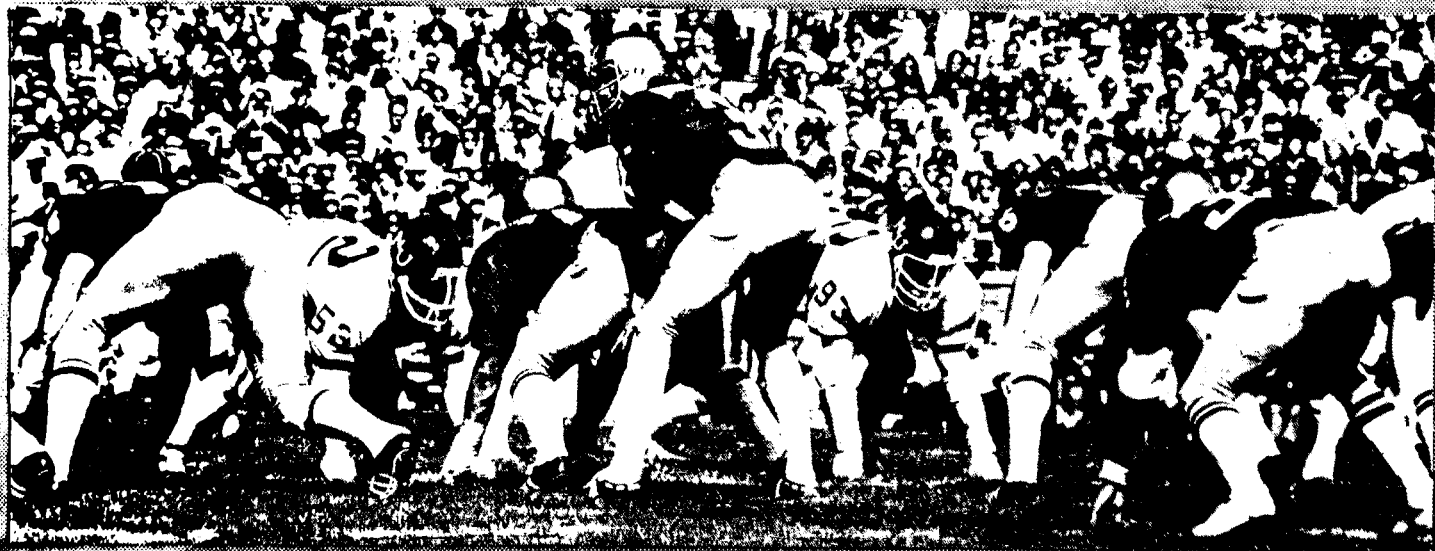
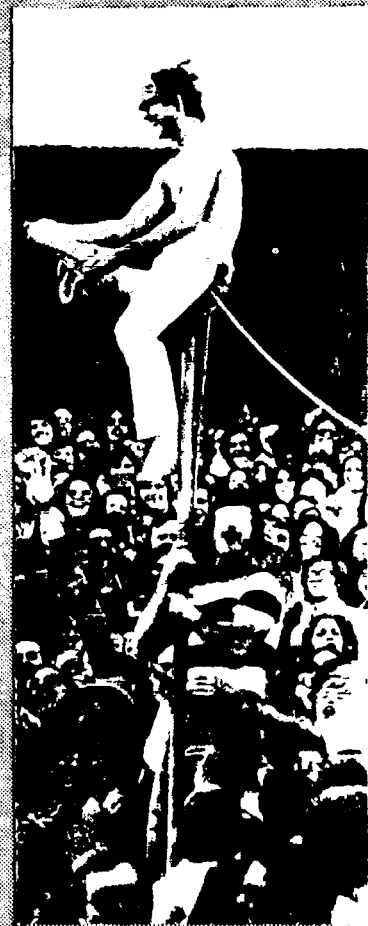
Frederick Perella has written: "A basic question must be asked by anyone who would call herself or himself a Christian: Do self-sufficiency, competition, material success and pleasure, efficiency and usefulness and individualism, proceed from the teachings of Jesus Christ and His Church? Does disrespect for or indifference to human life in any form proceed from His Cross?"

The Christian life is impossible in isolation and only a caricature when lived in groups which disassociate themselves from

responsible. We can deal with personal sin. We know of salvation, conversion, forgiveness. But before the enormity and complexity of societal sin we can stand, it seems, only powerless.

If we were to imagine an arena where political, social and economic decisions are made and where power, wealth, prestige and might play such great roles, the Church has for so long stood lovingly on the sidelines. To enter the arena was to be dirtied. but the Church knew that in those battles countless people would be injured, wounded, left out, forgotten, pushed aside. So, lovingly she stood on the edge to heal the

the game



photos by chris smith
and paul walkowiak

Campus briefs . . .

Caponigri named Folger Fellow

Dr. A. Robert Caponigri, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame since 1946, has been appointed Fellow of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., for the year 1976. He will spend a period of residence at the library, considered to be one of the most distinguished institutions of its kind in the world.

Caponigri, chairman of the Committee on the Humanities at Notre Dame, will conduct research on the principles of Shakespearean criticism in the tradition of Italian Romanticism from Ugo Foscolo to the critical work of Benedetto Croce.

The Folger Library houses one of the world's most select collections of original and reprint editions of Shakespeare works and one of the most significant collections of studies of British civilization from 1500 to 1700. It also houses an extensive collection of Strozzi manuscripts and some 50,000 manuscripts relating to the life and times of Shakespeare.

Grants available for ND students

Notre Dame students may be eligible for humanities grants of up to \$10,000, according to Tony Murphy, campus coordinator of Youthgrants for the office of Arts and Letters faculty research and sponsored programs.

The grants, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, are intended to provide students with an opportunity to explore their interests in the humanities.

Projects funded by these grants must concern the designing or conducting of an educational program, the independent study or research of a specific problem or activities aimed at disseminating humanistic knowledge and materials or applying this knowledge to the understanding of contemporary issues.

An informal description of the project, including a summary of the proposed project, the current educational status of the applicant, the intended target group and the expected duration of the project must be prepared by Oct. 15, with a formal description due Nov. 15.

Murphy urged students to apply, saying, "Few students realize the amount of money available to them for studies such as these. Also, it looks good on your record when applying to grad schools."

Further information is available from Murphy at 7213.

Business college sponsors program

The College of Business Administration will sponsor a 24th annual Supervisory Development Program beginning Nov. 4 and continuing each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for 15 sessions. Dr. Salvatore J. Bella, professor of Management, is director of the program.

The program's purpose is to develop skills in business, industrial and institutional supervision. The weekly sessions in the Center for Continuing Education will be conducted by Notre Dame faculty assigned by Brother Leo V. Ryan, dean of the college.

The program will include topics such as problem solving and decision making and management functions.

A fee of \$175 for the program includes tuition costs, notebooks, instructional material, refreshments served during the sessions, and the graduation banquet attended by executives of participating companies. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Bella at the University.

Business school receives grant

The Small Business Administration (SBA) has awarded a \$5,000 grant to the College of Business Administration at Notre Dame for a continuation of the program of assistance to firms

sponsored by the agency. The award, announced by Francis A. Yeandel, assist. dean, recognizes "innovative teaching techniques and pragmatic approaches."

Yeandel described the successful program as management consultation by teams of Notre Dame seniors with owners of firms experiencing difficulties in some area of business operation. The theoretical know-how of students is combined with the practical knowledge of the business operator.

Under the guidance of faculty members, the student teams are assigned to a firm that has requested assistance from the SBA. The teams may spend up to one academic year studying all phases of operation before completing a full audit of their findings. In some cases, Yeandel says, a recommendation may include new marketing techniques or a complete revision of the product manufactured.

The Notre Dame college has been a partner in several SBA programs since the agency was formed.

Securities series

starts on Oct 6

A special four-session course, Securities and Investments, will be offered by Franklyn R. and Alice B. Bonnet, financial advisors of LaPorte, Ind., beginning Oct. 6 in Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education. The sessions will be held Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Classroom topics will include subjects such as Dow and other Market Theories and Formula To Determine the Intrinsic Value of a Security.

Bonnet, an investment advisor registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, has served in executive positions with General Motors, Colt Industries, General Time and Gerke, Inc. His wife is

currently a registered representative of The Illinois Company, Inc., Chicago, and is a former educator in economics, accountancy and commercial law.

Registration is open to anyone interested in securities and investments. Lee Pacholke of the Center for Continuing Education is serving as coordinator for the conference.

Students planning to begin graduate studies in business may take the Graduate Management Admission Test at Notre Dame on Nov. 1, Jan. 31, March 27 and July 10.

Formerly called Admission Test

for Graduate Study in Business, the test measures an applicant's promise to succeed in graduate study. The test is required for admittance by many of the 390 graduate schools of business in the nation.

A registration fee of \$12.50 includes a score report sent to the candidate, his undergraduate counseling-placement office, and to as many as three graduate schools designated on the registration form. Registration forms and test fees not received before deadline are subject to a \$4 late fee.

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Spanish executions foment crisis

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Paramilitary police opened fire on protesters in the northern Basque town of Algorta on Sunday as the executions of five anti-government terrorists threw Spain into crisis.

Six persons were reported wounded in the Basque town, including an elderly woman shot in the leg.

The Spanish government began recalling ambassadors from a Europe outraged by the executions, while most West

European countries pulled their ambassadors out of Madrid.

Opposition politicians warned that the nation faces two choices as long as Gen. Francisco Franco, 82, holds on to the power he won 36 years ago in the Civil War — runaway violence or a military coup.

From Scandinavia to Greece, and even in Spain itself, tens of thousands of Europeans staged demonstrations and in some cases resorted to violence to vent their opposition to Franco's rigid rule.

The influential Roman Catholic newspaper Ya, in one of its strongest and most direct editorials in many years, demanded "profound and radical transformations in the present political system ... at all levels." It said delay would be "suicidal."

In Madrid, 1,500 young demonstrators attempted to turn a Sunday mass in San Isidro Cathedral into a requiem for the five young men shot by firing squads at dawn Saturday for killing policemen. They shouted "freedom" and "no to executions" as riot police raced to disperse them. Several persons were detained, but there was no violence.

Two of the executed men were members of the Basque separatist movement, which seeks autonomy for the three Basque provinces of northern Spain. The other three were members of an urban guerrilla group. Franco granted repr-

ieves Friday night to six others condemned to die, including two women and a Basque with a brain injury.

Two of the five executed men were buried Sunday in heavily guarded funerals attended by several hundred persons, one in Barcelona and the other in Azpeitia in the north.

The European opposition to the executions led to injuries for 60 Swiss police guards when a demonstration at the Spanish consulate in Geneva degenerated into a riot late Saturday, and there were also injuries in Paris. Protesters sacked and burned the Spanish Embassy in Portugal, a fire did heavy damage to the embassy in The Hague, Holland, and a bomb broke windows at the Spanish ambassador's residence in Turkey.

The European Common Market condemned the executions and European national leaders

described the Franco regime in such terms as "barbarous" and "murderous." Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme called the Spanish leadership "satanic murderers."

The Federation of Prostitutes in Lyon, France, sent a telegram to Pope Paul urging Franco's excommunication.

Spain ordered its envoys home from The Netherlands, Norway, West Germany, Portugal and the Vatican. For their part, at least 11 governments recalled their ambassadors from Madrid, including Sweden, Belgium, Denmark, Britain, Holland, East and West Germany, Portugal and France. Most said it was just for consultations.

The Franco government also decided not to send official representation to Sunday's Vatican ceremony canonizing Spanish-born Juan Macias as a saint. Pope Paul VI had made three plea

Sadat speaks out

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said Sunday the United States assured Egypt that Israel will not attack Syria, that there will be another disengagement agreement on the Golan Heights and that the Palestinians will take part in efforts to reach an over-all settlement.

"If there are any secret provisions (of the new Sinai settlement with Israel) they are these," Sadat said in a nationally televised speech to Egypt's political leadership. The speech marked the fifth anniversary of the former President Gamal Abdel Nasser's death.

In his third defense of the pact since it was signed Sept. 1,

Sadat again attacked his Arab critics and bitterly assailed the Soviet Union as an unreliable ally.

He also accused Jordan's King Hussein of negotiating with Israel for an over-all settlement in the occupied west bank nearly a year ago.

Sadat said Egypt's recovery of two key mountain passes in Sinai and the Abu Rudeis oil fields were "simply one step toward an over-all settlement. We reject this bargaining and even buffooning about treason" to the Arab cause coming from Syria's ruling Baath party and the Palestinians.

Arthur Kopit's INDIANS

Oct. 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 at 8:00 P. M.
Steap Center

STUDENT SEASON SUBSCRIPTION SWEEPSTAKES

All ND and SMC students purchasing season subscriptions will be eligible for a drawing to be held Oct. 10, 1975 before opening of first show.

Arthur Miller's THE CRUCIBLE

Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 4, 5, 6 at 8:00
O'Laughlin Auditorium

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Anna Cora Mowatt's FASHION

Dec. 5, 6, 11, 12, 13 at 8:00 P. M.
O'Laughlin Auditorium

SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES

1. 2 tickets to ND-Georgia Tech game
2. Dinner for two at the restaurant of your choice (\$25 limit)
3. \$10 gift certificate at local store of your choice.

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Need 3 tickets for Michigan State game. Call Mike after 6p.m. 288-0088

Need 2 USC tickets; call Dave 1741

Need two tix to Mich. State Will pay. Call 291-3075 before noon or after 6p.m.

Wanted: GA tix for Southern Cal Call 6896

Desperately need 2 Chicago tix in lower arena. Call Bob 272-1400

Wanted: Rod Stewart tix preferably 1st few rows; Will pay \$\$ Call 272-1400

Desperately need 2 GA Mich. State & 1 Southern Cal ticket. Pat 1583.

Have 4 USC tix. Want to trade for 4 MSU tix. Please call 5280.

DESPERATELY NEED TWO SOUTHERN CAL TIX. CALL BOB 3665.

Need 2 tix for MSU game. Call 272-0495

Will trade 1 GA MSU ticket for 1 GA USC ticket. Call after 6:00 P.M. 289-6535.

Need ride to Chicago Thursday October 2; Call Betsy 1363.

Wanted 2 GA tickets for Georgia Tech Will PAY \$\$ Help! Call Mary 5135.

Help! Need tix to USC or any home game. Call Nano 4424.

Wanted: 2 or 4 MSU G.A. tix. Call Drew 3272

Need riders to Phila. Oct. 2 - 5. Both ways; Share expenses; Call Dave 8361.

Needed: 2 GA USC tickets; Call Mike 6939.

Students: n while you learn; part-time contact work afford extra income. For appointment 684-4396.

2 Michigan State tix - Call 1630.

Wanted: 1 Mich. State ticket and 3 Southern Cal tickets; Call Dan 1219.

Need 2 Mich. State tickets for a job next year. Please call Mike 1438.

3 Students looking for 4th roommate at Campus View-- 272-2701.

Need 2 or 4 GA. Mich. ST. tix together - Chip, 1026.

Others speak of sex and death. All I need are 2 Southern Cal tickets. I'm Mary at 6680.

Will pay C- Note for 4 GA tix to MSU 272-6290.

Need 1 ticket for USC & Navy; Call Jeff 1075.

2 GA tix for MSU Cash or trade student tix for other games. 289-4350.

Need 2 Navy GA tix. Will pay. Call Jim 272-6792.

Desperately need G.A. tix to Mich. St. As many as 6. Call Steve at 8624. Will pay \$\$

Need four Chicago tickets. Call 3537 Ask for Matt.

Need 4 MSU and USC tickets - Call 3648.

Need 4 USC and 5 Navy tickets. Will pay well. Please call 5168.

Good money paid for any home tickets. Call John 1816.

Wanted three MSU tickets. Please call Mark - 256-1206.

Desperately need 3 GA or student tickets for Michigan State. Call Mary Kay 6804.

Need 3 tickets for MSU game. Call Mike after 6p.m. 288-0088

Need 4 GA tix for Georgia Tech game. Call 5740.

Need 2 or 3 GA tickets to MSU. Call Mark 1475.

Need 4 tickets tto USC game. Call Vickie 3567.

Desperately need 2 G.A. tickets for M.S.U. Will pay GOOD Price. Call Ron at 3543.

Need two So. Cal. tix. Call Murph 287-0742.

Needed: 4 tickets to Pittsburgh game. Call 4300.

Need 3 M.S.U. G.A. Call 8772.

Need 2 GA MSU tickets. Call Alice 5494.

Part-time help wanted: evenings and weekends. Hourly wages. Apply in person at Julio's 913 1/2 Lincolnway West.

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Stereo, Sony HP610 A 20 watts RMS DUAL Turntable, 12 in. 2W Speakers \$350. Paul 8131.

1971 Triumph TR6. Steel belted Radial tires. Call 272-2844 after 5 p.m.

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Macrame Jewelry bracelets and necklaces, plant hangers. Also crocheted scarves. Call Barb 233-3876.

For Sale: 1 senior season ticket. Call 3149.

For sale: Sony 5" TV \$100. HP-45 calculator, does standard deviation, great for psych, statistics, physics courses, \$225 or offer. Write 203 Fisher or phone 1945.

Compact stereo speakers, headphones. \$50, call 7875.

ACS lab aprons on sale in 126 Newland and freshman labs. only \$3.

FOR RENT

Students or faculty, 5 rms, furnished, private utilities furnished. Security deposit, near campus. 1002 Campeau St. Call 234-7952.

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Typing-35 cents per pg. Call Dan, 272-5549.

Need 2 USC tickets. Call Dave 1741.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 p.m. behind Holy Cross Hall. Attendance is very important. For info, call Jeff 3276.

Bio-Club T-Shirts arriving within the week. Orders now being taken 107 Galvin, Mon.-Thurs: 2:00-4:30 until Oct. 2 Only \$2.80.

Quick Loans: Morrissey Loan Fund, up to \$150. 30 days 1 per cent interest. Basement of LaFortune. M-F 11:15-12:15.

Typing: Experienced in Senior Essays, dissertations, etc. Reasonable, accurate, 232-5715.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho, 232-0746.

Free-darling kittens to a good home. 6 wks old. Call 233-8579 after 5 p.m.

Sophomore Literary Festival meeting Monday 9 p.m. LaFortune Ballroom.

Best prices in town!! Jennifer's, 119 W. Colfax. 11:00-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Gay Guide to Notre Dame-South Bend, \$1.00 at Pandora's or write GSND, Box 206, Notre Dame.

LOST & FOUND

A lighter with map of Germany near library. Call Mark 289-8924.

Gold Bulova-Caravelle watch with football inscribed on the face, in the South Dining Hall. If found call John 1169.

PERSONALS

SGH can't wait to meet you! Billy P.

Mindie: BB tix, banks, Roberstons, lines, breakfast, where's your nose, how's your Mother? Love, Kate

Ciao bellissime de camera 463 domani sera! inselence in amore! tutti e tre! Non posso aspettare!!

Six concert package, **South Bend Symphony**, student prices \$10, \$8, and \$6. Available at Student Union Ticket Office, Mon day thru Friday.

**OBSERVER
Classifieds
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Offense powers Irish past Cats

By Bill Brink
Sports Editor

The game was billed as coach Dan Devine's debut in front of his home fans at Notre Dame Stadium, but Saturday's contest between the Irish and Northwestern turned out to be much more than that.

Devine shared the spotlight with two other newcomers. Freshman fullback Jerome Heavens made a good first impression gaining 106 yards in 15 carries, and sophomore quarterback Joe Montana came off the bench to spark the Irish to five scores and a 31-7 thrashing of the visiting Northwestern Wildcats.

You couldn't have a better script. The stage was set early when the Wildcats took a 7-0 lead after only 7 minutes of play. After intercepting a Rick Slager pass on the Irish 34 and returning it to the 25 yard line, the Wildcats used star Greg Boykin to get the rest of the way, the senior halfback taking it in from the four. ND appeared to be getting off to a bad start in their home opener, reminiscent of last year against Purdue.

On Notre Dame's next possession, however, Slager, who had already been hit hard once, took a hard collar around the neck from NU safety Rob Dean, and Broadway Joe's chance had come. Montana replaced Slager at the helm and took advantage of the opportunity. He moved the offense for a touchdown on his first series, with Al Hunter scoring from the four to make it 7-7 with 1:18 left in the first quarter.

"Rick had been zinged a little earlier in the game," said Devine, explaining his decision to put Montana in the ballgame. "He got hit again, and Rick's not the kind of kid to stay in just for the sake of staying in. He knew he was hurt so he came out. It was the same thing that happened to 25 or 30 other guys out there."

Montana meanwhile, was unaware that his time had come.

"I wasn't even thinking about it," said the 6-2, 184 lb. native of Monongahela, Pa. "I was kneeling down about ten yards away from the coaches. I saw Slags (Slager) coming off and I thought there was a time out. Then all of a sudden I was going into the game."

Montana's performance put Devine and his coaching staff back in the same position they were in at the start of the season, that of having to decide between he and Slager for the starting quarterback position. When asked who would start against Michigan State next week, Devine replied, "I don't know yet."

Once Montana got in the game, he earned the right to stay there. After leading the Irish to their first



Sophomore quarterback Joe Montana gets ready to pass in Saturday's 31-7 victory over Northwestern. (photo by Chris Smith).

score, he picked up a little help from his defense in securing a second touchdown. With the Wildcats punting on fourth and 7 from midfield, Willie Fry barreled in to block Randy Dean's kick, and Tom Lopienski recovered for ND at the Wildcat 26.

Montana wrote the rest of the story, firing a bullet to Ken MacAfee at the 12 yard line before handing off to Jim Browner who rambled 10 yards for the score. Dave Reeve's extra point made it 14-7 with 11:23 left in the half.

After Northwestern was forced to punt by the tenacious Irish defense, Montana went to work again. On third and four on their own 37, ND got fancy and ran an end around reverse to Ted Burgmeier. The sophomore split end seemed trapped as he raced laterally across the field, but he picked up a good block from Ed Bauer and used his tremendous speed to soar through the Wildcat defense before he was finally brought down on the Northwestern 13, a 50 yard gain. Montana threw incomplete, then lost a yard on a keeper before hitting Mark McLane with a perfect strike for a 14 yard TD pass. Reeve's kick made it 21-7.

The Irish nearly had another first half score when Jerome Heavens scampered 30 yards to the Wildcat 39 yard line with 11 seconds left. Montana unloaded a bomb that was incomplete in the end zone, then hit Al Hunter with a beautiful 37 yard pass to the 2 as time ran out in the half.

"I was real nervous in the first half," Montana admitted. But he

began the second half in style too. Using the running power of Browner and Hunter and an 11 yard pass to Mark McLane, he led the offense to the Northwestern 27, where Dave Reeve converted on a 44 yard field goal attempt.

Then early in the fourth quarter Heavens went to work again, carrying for gains of 7, 12, 2, 15, and 2 before Dan Knott put the Irish on the Wildcat one yard line. On fourth and one, Terry Eurick blasted over, but ND was penalized for illegal motion and dropped back to the six. Montana then rolled around the right end for the touchdown with 12:55 left in the

game. The Irish led 31-7 and the second unit took over from there.

Defensively, the Irish were again superb, and had their own outstanding newcomer to complement the offense. Freshman middle guard Bob Golic, filling in for the injured Tom Eastman, was in the thick of things all day, notching 3 solo tackles and 7 assists. Fry was also super, sacking Wildcat quarterback Randy Dean behind the line three times and practically taking the handoff from Dean several other times as he stopped Northwestern runners for a loss.

"I personally was a little made

Ernie Torriero

Extra Points

Rick Slager made a crucial mistake on Saturday. After sweeping around left end for four yards, weak side safety Pete Shaw speared into Slager, knocking the 5-10, 188 pound quarterback into blissful oblivion. Rick needed time to recover and he conveyed that thought to the fuzzy sidelines.

Enter sophomore quarterback Joe Montana, the man with a name that is usually reserved for movie stars. Montana came in so that Slager could have a chance to stop the bells from ringing in his ears. But the bells never stopped ringing. Indeed they were tolling for Rick Slager.

This is not a knock Rick Slager column. For there is nothing about Slager to knock. He did a fine job in the second half at Boston College and followed it up with an even better performance last week versus Purdue. He is an excellent student and one of the nicest guys that you would ever want to meet.

Indeed there is nothing wrong with having Slager at quarterback. But there is no escaping the fact that Montana did in one game what Slager has failed to do in the previous two; he moved the offense at a pace of rapid consistency.

"We were not surprised to see Montana at quarterback," said Northwestern coach John Pont. "Coach Devine had hinted about Montana in the interviews with the press in Chicago."

Well if Pont expected to see Montana, then someone should have mentioned the fact to Dan Devine. For according to Devine, he had no plans of using the sophomore from Monongahela, Pennsylvania that early in the game.

"Yes, Slager was hurt," countered Devine. "He was slightly hurt. At that point it was the injury that caused his coming out."

After Montana entered the game, Devine's hand was forced. With the Irish behind 7-0, Montana faced a second and six situation on the Wildcats 45 yard line. Eleven plays later the score was knotted. The key play in the drive was a third down situation in which Montana bootlegged nine yards for a crucial first down. For the 59,075 plus in Notre Dame Stadium there was no doubt who was their choice was for quarterback. But Dan Devine was not sure.

"It was one of those decisions that you make at the time and as the game goes along," Devine explained of his choice to keep Montana in the game. "Over the years I have learned to do what I think is right at the time because 95 per cent of the time you are. These are just the decisions that you have to make during the course of a game."

When Montana entered the game, the crowd roared with resounding approval. It was quite a reception for a man who had seen limited action against Purdue and whose only pass this season had been intercepted.

The reaction of the crowd was prompted by one of two factors. Either they were wholly dissatisfied with the way Slager was running the offense or the build up about Montana in the press had excited the crowds

when they scored on us," said Fry. "Especially since it was around my end. But then we started to get it together and do some hitting." "The blocked punt was a designed play," he continued. "We hadn't practiced it before until this week. I guess the coaches saw something in the films that made them think it would work against Northwestern."

The rest of the defensive line, Steve Niehaus, Jeff Weston and Ross Browner (who continued to play after injuring his ankle in the first half) accounted for 20 more tackles among them. Tim Simon filled in for Randy Harrison, still hampered by a twisted ankle, at free safety but Harrison is expected to be ready next week. Eastman should also be in shape for Saturday's game if he can wrestle the position away from

Fullback Heavens probably earned himself some more playing time with his performance, but Jim Browner, though held to 35 yards yesterday, still holds the edge. Al Hunter improves every game. The sophomore from Greenville, N.C. rushed for 70 yards Saturday (168 for the season) and remained the Irish's leading pass receiver by hauling in 4 aeriels for 45 yards.

The big question, of course, is quarterback, and a cautious Devine declined to commit himself on whether it would be Slager or Montana.

As for Montana, it looks as if he has the vote of the fans (witness the 'lets go Joe' chant when he entered the game) and his statistics, 6 of 11 in the air for 80 yards, 28 yards on the ground and one TD, should give him confidence.

"I would probably be more nervous starting a game," he said. He may have to get used to it.

A switch in time

anticipation. They were not booing Slager. Rather they were cheering Montana.

Montana responded in prolific fashion. The first three times that Joe-Joe Gun directed the offense, the end result was a touchdown. In fact, the Irish would have scored on the fourth Montana drive if time had not run out in the half with Notre Dame stranded two yards away from paydirt.

"This was our most consistent offensive game of the year," Devine was to later admit. The record shows that the Irish amassed 466 yards, with 368 of those yards coming on the ground.

"He is a real crowd pleaser," Pont said of Montana. "He reminds me a lot of Tom Clements."

The offense does appear to run smoother under the guidance of Montana. He has a rifle for an arm and it was once rated "The best arm to come out of western Pennsylvania since Stan Musial." The strength of his arm allows him to drop back farther than Slager and still complete the passes to the flats with relative ease. Montana also has more time to survey the situation and pick out an open target. His 14 yard scoring strike to Mark McLane was evidence of that. Montana patiently waited and then drilled the ball between two defenders.

Montana has quick feet. He back-peddles real well. Joe is not known for his speed. Yet he showed some nifty running on Saturday, particularly in his six yard scoring run.

The doubts that have surrounded Montana have been those concerning his poise and play-calling. Joe showed that he had an awful lot of poise. He came into the game in a tough situation. Then in the second quarter, Montana was harassed out of the pocket. With a Northwestern player clinging at his jersey, Montana spotted Al Hunter alone in the opposite flat. He fluttered the ball to Hunter just as he was being banged into the turf.

It is true that Slager would have never found himself in that situation because he doesn't drop back that far. But Montana demonstrated a lot of poise in turning a 10 yard loss into a two yard gain.

Slager called his own plays. Merv Johnson, the offensive coordinator of the Irish, sends in the plays for Montana. The system worked to perfection Saturday. Ara used to call the plays for his quarterbacks. The system is a viable one and it is used by many colleges.

Before the season began, Devine was asked to assess his quarterback situation. "Montana looks real well in scrimmages," Devine explained. "Sometimes he doesn't look all that good in practice. But I guess that is the way a coach likes it."

So Devine stuck with Slager when the season opened. Slager was the safe choice. Devine liked the fact that Slager could call his own plays and he is a smooth runner who always seems to spring away from his attackers.

Now all that has changed. It may even be the focal point of the 1975 Notre Dame football season.



Split end Ted Burgmeier streaks 50 yards on a dazzling end around in the second quarter (photo by Chris Smith).