

The Observer

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1981

Concessions made

ND suit settled

By MARY FRAN CALLAHAN
Senior Copy Editor

In an out-of-court summer settlement of the Frese and Ford sex discrimination lawsuits against the University, Notre Dame denied a history of discrimination against female faculty in tenure and contract decisions. The University, however, did make substantial concessions to the plaintiffs.

The 16-page settlement, approved by U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp on July 31, consists of the following provisions:

- Ms. Frese, who initiated the class-action suit on grounds that the University violated the Civil Rights Act of 1964, will become a tenured faculty member in the English Department and receive back pay from Sept. 1, 1980.

- The Frese settlement also requires the establishment of a review panel for other members of the class action suit who contend they were discriminated against. This Appeals Committee — agreed to by attorneys for both sides — consists of two men and one woman. They are: Professor Ann Ida Gannon of the

Chicago-based Mundelein College, Professor David C. Leege and Professor Charles K. Wilber, both of Notre Dame.

- Notre Dame must also establish an appellate procedure for women who, in the future, believe they may have been discriminated against on faculty promotions.

- Ms. Ford, after reaching a separate settlement with the University, dismissed her case. She will be promoted to the rank of professor in the Theology Department and also receive compensation from Sept. 1, 1980.

- The University has agreed to pay "a reasonable amount" of the plaintiffs' legal fees.

- Notre Dame will also be kept under the watchful eye of the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission (EEOC) for the next three years as it will provide the agency with its affirmative action report for that time period.

Ms. Frese initiated her lawsuit in 1978 when she was denied tenure, and that suit eventually became a class-action with 81 plaintiffs involved. Ms. Ford followed shortly thereafter with her separate lawsuit.



Part of the proper freshman orientation for the newest additions to Holy Cross included

an evening picnic with the women from Lyons. (Photo by John Macor)

Freshmen arrive on campus; begin meetings, college life

By TIM VERCELLOTTI
News Editor

The largest freshman class in Notre Dame's history arrived today to begin three days of orientation activities. Approximately 1,775 students will participate in a number of

picnics, mixers, and meetings with academic advisers in preparation for the beginning of classes, on Tuesday.

The growth freshman enrollment is the result of a recent Board of Trustees' decision to admit 500 additional women over the next few years. Consequently, the overall enrollment may surpass the 9,000 mark for the first time since the establishment of the University over 140 years ago.

A number of freshmen reported yesterday to take the Freshmen Guidance tests, which will aid the Freshmen Year of Studies Office in placing students in their first semester courses. Today, examinations for course credit are scheduled.

Tests constitute a small portion of the orientation schedule. Tonight, incoming freshmen and their parents will be formally greeted at a Welcome and Introductory Ceremony, slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Athletic and Convocation Center. Following the ceremony, parents will remain at the ACC for a separate orientation program, while freshmen will meet with their residence hall staffs.

Sunday's activities begin with an Introduction to the Academic Program, to be held at 8:30 a.m. at the ACC. Following the program, all freshmen will meet with their academic advisers.

The highlight of orientation weekend is the Welcome Mass, where the members of the class of 1985 and their parents will be greeted by Provost Timothy O'Meara. The mass is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the ACC. After the mass and a picnic lunch, the Notre Dame Marching Band, the Glee Club, and student representatives will make presentations to the students and parents. The day will end with a freshmen dance, scheduled for 9 p.m. at the ACC concourse.

All freshmen will register for the fall semester on Monday, at Stepan Center, according to alphabetical schedules.

In addition to the campus-wide activities, orientation staffs in each of the residence halls have planned numerous mixers and picnics to aid the freshmen in getting acquainted with their classmates in more relaxed atmospheres.

FYOS office

Hofman helps, advises

By TIM PETTERS
News Staff

Every Notre Dame freshman automatically enters the Freshman Year of Studies, a program of study, guidance, and special projects designed to help freshmen make the transition to college.

"The Freshman Year of Studies is, in effect, the college for the freshmen," according to Dr. Emil Hofman, the dean of the Freshman Year. "All the arrangements for their academic program and the guidance needed by freshmen are provided by the Freshman Year."

Freshmen enroll in a program of study that includes two semesters of writing, one semester of social studies, two semesters of mathematics, two semesters of science or of a foreign language, and two semesters of physical education. The students are also offered electives from the various programs in the University.

Hofman cited two reasons for the program, the first being a way "to introduce the freshmen to a liberal arts curriculum," and the second being "the opportunity to sample program before they have to decide on their program of study."

The Freshman Year also provides

a thorough program of counseling, to ensure each freshman progresses smoothly into sophomore year.

"We want to show that we are interested in the freshmen as people," Hofman said. "As a result, our total attrition for the freshman class, year after year for the past six years, has been less than one percent."

In addition, the Freshman Year arranges activities for the freshmen. The first event this year will be a shopping tour of South Bend on Aug. 29. Freshmen will be given the opportunity to shop at several of the stores on the tour. In conjunction with the tour, special discounts have been arranged with some local merchants.



Crash kills student

A 23-year-old Notre Dame graduate student was killed early this morning in a one-car accident on Notre Dame Avenue.

Kathleen M. Lindsay, of Yeadon, Pa., was driving south at approximately 1:30 a.m. when her car left the road and struck a tree just south of University Drive, St. Joseph County police said.

Police said Ms. Lindsay, who was traveling alone, apparently lost control of her car.

Ms. Lindsay was pronounced dead at the scene by St. Joseph County coroner, Dr. Larry Curry.

Saint Mary's freshmen start orientation process, pleasures

By MARY AGNES CAREY
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Approximately 480 Saint Mary's College freshmen will participate in orientation activities, according to SMC's Student Activities office.

Arrival and check in to receive room and post office box keys is scheduled from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. today in all residence halls. Pictures for ID cards will be taken from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. Finished I.D.'s will be distributed later in the week at the Saint Mary's dining hall Mary's Dining Hall. Off-campus students may pick up ID's in AAF after Sept. 1.

Several South Bend area banks will be represented in LeMans Lobby to open checking accounts for incoming freshmen. Campus tours leaving on the hour from LeMans lobby are scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon.

A luncheon to welcome freshmen and transfer off-campus students and their parents will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Saint Mary's Clubhouse and continue until 1 p.m. Lunch is also scheduled at the SMC dining hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and parents may purchase tickets at the door.

Students interested in spending a year of college in Ireland or Rome may meet with students, faculty and administration affiliated with the programs at 1 p.m. (Ireland program) and 2 p.m. (Rome program) at Little Theatre in Moreau Hall.

Mary Ann Rowan, director of admissions, and William Hickey, vice-president, will speak from 3 p.m.-3:30 p.m. at an academic briefing in O'Laughlin Auditorium for all new students and their parents. Kathleen Rice, dean of student affairs, and Thomas Reid, director of Campus Ministry, will speak from 3:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. during a student affairs briefing for the class of 1985 and their parents, also scheduled in O'Laughlin.

A Mass for students, parents, faculty and administration is scheduled at 5:15 p.m. in LeMans Court or, in case of rain, in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Parents may pick up tickets at residence hall information desks by 3 p.m. for a picnic in the SMC dining hall green (rain — in dining hall) from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

AAF is the site for the president's welcome for all students and parents, scheduled for 8 p.m., with a reception for parents immediately following. The film *Hello Dolly* will be shown in Carroll Hall at 9:15 p.m.

An 8 a.m. Mass is scheduled Sunday at the Church of Loretto, with breakfast following in the dining hall (parents may purchase tickets at the door). Continental breakfast for presidential scholars will take place in Stapleton Lounge LeMans Hall, from 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Another Mass is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Church of Loretto.

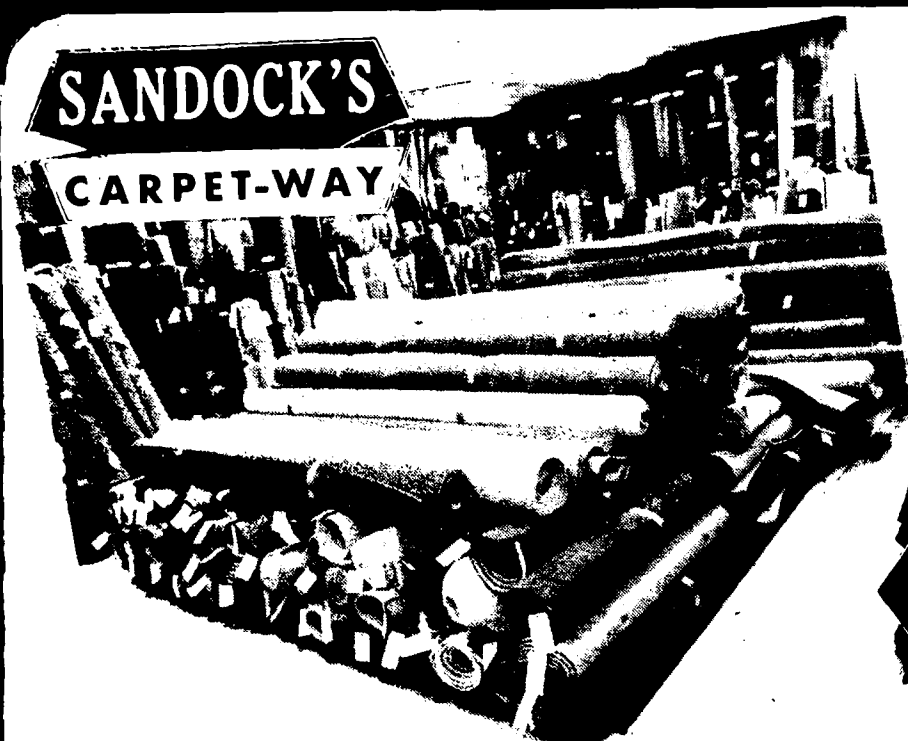
A pre-registration briefing for freshmen will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 11:30 a.m. in O'Laughlin.

See ORIENTATION, page 6

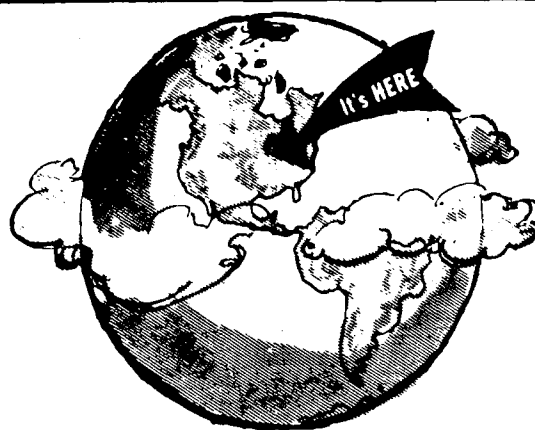
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The OPEC cartel gave up its efforts to unify world oil prices yesterday and gave American motorists and other consumers a break — the prospect of steady or even lower prices in the months to come. At the same time Saudi Arabia announced it is cutting production by 10 percent, but analysts said this would have little effect on prices. It was the Saudis' insistence on a relatively low OPEC base price that led to the collapse of the tense, three-day special session of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which was called to try to decide on a single OPEC price. The outcome showed "there's only one country that sets oil prices, Saudi Arabia," American analyst said. The 13-nation cartel has been selling petroleum under a two-tier pricing system — \$32 per 55-gallon barrel for Saudi oil, and at least \$36 a barrel for other countries' oil. OPEC has not had a unified price since early 1979. In the Geneva talks, Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said his country would not raise its price above \$34. In heated negotiations, the oil ministers of "nine or 10" of the countries finally agreed to the \$34 base, with a narrow range of price differentials for premium crudes, the Kuwaiti oil minister, Ali al-Khalifah al-Sabah, told reporters after the meeting broke up. — AP

With hands clasped above their heads in victory, 13 refugees who left Cuba in last year's "Freedom Flotilla" were freed from a federal prison yesterday after more than a year behind bars. They represented the first of 381 Cuban refugees ordered released from the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary by U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob, who said their only crime was entering the country without proper papers. Four others, due to be freed later today, were waiting for sponsors to come get them, said prison spokesman William Noonan. Shoob, meanwhile, agreed to a request by Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Castellani to delay the release of 226 other Cubans to allow the Justice Department to determine whether they would pose a danger to society. Castellani said the 226 had not been cleared for release by a special Justice Department review panel. The release of the other 155 Cubans approved by federal officials had been delayed since May when Attorney General William French Smith imposed a freeze on the release of all Cuban refugees. Shoob said he welcomes the Justice Department review, saying, "This court doesn't want anyone released who is a danger to the community." — AP

A man who who relatives and neighbors say was very religious was arrested after his four young children, ex-wife and former mother-in-law were found shot to death yesterday. "What happened to my babies, what happened to my babies?" King E. Bell, 30, chanted as police took his fingerprints. He was charged with murder. His children, ranging in age from one to six and two of them in diapers, were found in the home where they lived with their father. They were side-by-side in a single bed in the basement, all of them face down and shot execution-style through the head. Detective Robert Hoke said at a news conference at police headquarters that the children had been shot a close range. — AP

Earl L. Butz, former U.S. secretary of agriculture who served 25 days in prison for federal income tax evasion, apparently will retain his dean emeritus status at Purdue University. The status will allow Butz, a former teacher and dean of agriculture at Purdue, continued use of a university office and entitle him to secretarial and other benefits afforded regular faculty members. The Muncie Star reported in a copyright story. "I can't imagine why Dr. Butz wouldn't be allowed office space," said an unidentified spokeswoman from the office of Purdue President Arthur G. Hansen. "The dean emeritus status honors his long-term service to Purdue University. The only way an emeritus position might be revoked is by an act of academic dishonesty, such as falsifying a thesis paper. 'We don't go back and alter a student's record if he doesn't turn out all right,' she added. Butz, 72, served under former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford. He resigned as agriculture secretary when a racial joke he had told was made public. He was released from the Metropolitan Corrections Center in Chicago on July 24, five days early for good behavior. He was sentenced June 19 to five years in prison after pleading guilty to charges of failing to report \$148,114 of his taxable income in 1978, but U.S. District Judge Jesse Eschbach at Fort Wayne commuted all but 30 days of the sentence to probation. Eschbach ordered Butz to pay a \$10,000 fine. — AP

They laughed when Charlie, a 700-pound tapir, was chosen as the mate for Lucy, a tapir on loan to Brookfield Zoo from Toronto for breeding purposes. Charlie is 25, and the Endangered Species Scientific Authority in Washington said he probably was too old to be a father. The zoo could be wasting its time trying to have Charlie play house with Lucy, a vigorous, 6-year-old 800-pounder. But Charlie fooled them. Lucy gave birth to a 16-pound male this week and the little nipper was named, appropriately, Essa. "Charlie's age is the equivalent of about 75 for a human," said Joe Davis, superintendent of mammals. "They didn't have a male at the Metro Toronto Zoo and loaned us Lucy. Despite their age difference, they hit it off from the start and after 13 months, Essa was born." Davis said 30 years is about the life span of a Malayan tapir. Only 129 of the animals are in captivity in the world. "About 10 years ago Charlie had a girlfriend, but nothing happened," said Davis. "Lucy became only his second mate and he made the most of it." — AP

Sunny and mild today, with a high of 83 and only a 10 percent chance of rain. Tomorrow will be sunny and warm, with temperatures again reaching into the 80s.

English changes at ND

A large portion of the transition from high school senior to college freshman involves an adjustment to one's new surroundings. The student is suddenly plunged into an unfamiliar environment, and the situation is somewhat similar to the immigrant arriving at Ellis Island. Both are in a strange atmosphere, where often times the language is a mystery.

Don't get me wrong. English is indeed spoken at Notre Dame, but our language is a peculiar brand of the vernacular. Many of the customs that are a part of the University are the source of our native tongue, which I like to call Domish.

Here is a sampling of the more popular Domish terms. It is my hope that this short glossary will save you some time and trouble, because soon you'll be expected to converse fluently in the language. As they say, when in Dome, speak as the Domers speak.

Blow Off: n. A student who rarely opens a book or takes pen in hand, these students place top priority on endless games of Space Invaders and MASH re-runs; v. To indulge in endless games of Space Invaders and MASH re-runs the night before a crucial test.

Domer: n. A Notre Dame student.

Double Domer: n. A Notre Dame student who likes

the place so much he returns after graduation as a law or graduate student.

Emil: n. 1. The Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, as well as a noted sage in the field of chemistry; 2. A weekly seven point quiz given by said sage to his freshmen chemistry students. Offered on Friday mornings, these quizzes are usually preceded by shouts of "Emil!", heard throughout the campus, on Thursday evenings.

Lake: v. To immerse a friend/enemy in the murky waters of St. Joe's Lake. Students celebrating birthdays during the school year are prime targets for lakings. Large groups participate in this ritual, and the ceremony is always preceded by shouts of "Lake! Lake!".

Rah Rah: n. Any Domer with a wardrobe consisting solely of green, blue and gold clothing, and a supply of green blood coursing through his/her veins. This species of student knows both the chorus AND the introduction to the fight song, as well as all Notre Dame sports trivia, including the make of shoe Harry Oliver was wearing when he kicked the 51-yard field goal against the University of Michigan.

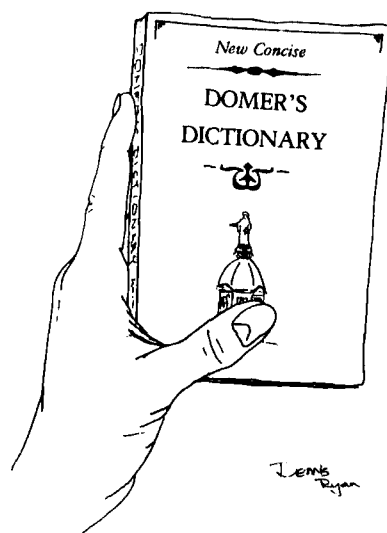
Screw Your Roommate: n. A social event sponsored by the dorms approximately once each semester, where roommates arrange dates for each other. The dates can range from the person of one's dreams to that of one's nightmares, depending upon how well the roommates get along.

Tim Vercellotti News Editor

The 'Brare: n. Otherwise known as the Memorial Library, students flock to this building for a variety of activities. The first floor features a quiet atmosphere, where a student may study the insides of his eyelids in

peace. (Pillows are optional.) Just two short flights of stairs away is THE social space on campus, otherwise known as the College Library. For the serious student, there are ten floors of relative peace and quiet in the research tower.

Throat: n. Domers who usually prepare for a quiz weeks in advance, these students are certain that they are continually on the verge of academic probation, only to end up with a 3.8 at semester's end. Fierce competitors when it comes to grades, throats will go into



mourning at the receipt of any mark lower than a "B", convinced that now he/she will never get into law or med school.

Observer Notes

The Observer recently proposed a subscription increase to handle rapidly rising production and handling costs, and the request was approved by the administrations of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Beginning with the fall semester 1981, the subscription fee paid by each student will increase from \$3 to \$5 per semester, payable along with the tuition bill before the start of each term.

The Observer

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SAVE

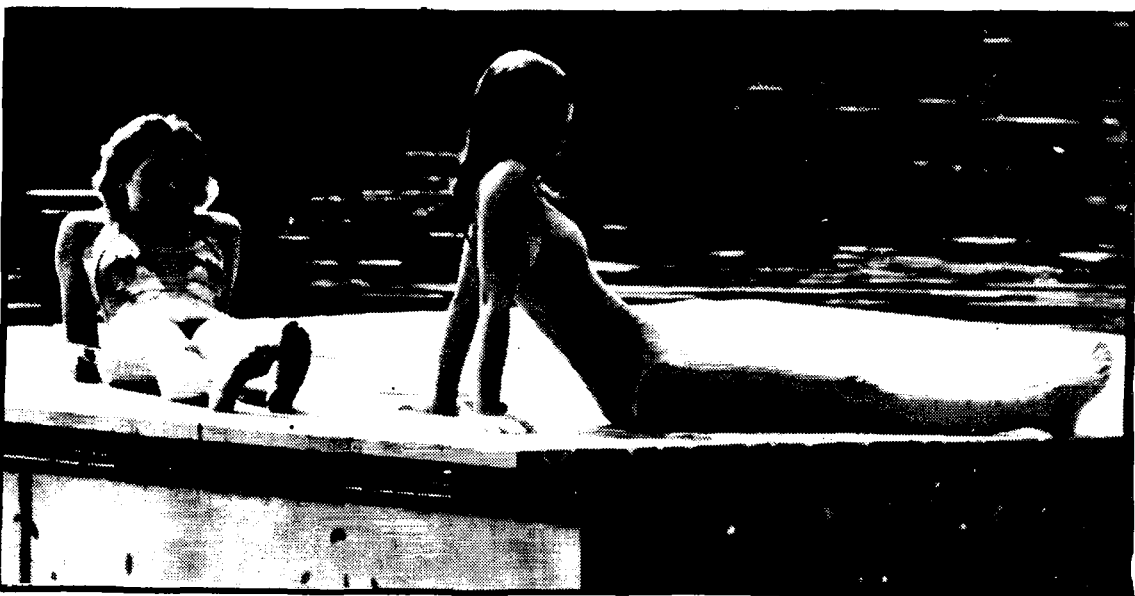
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Lazy days *Enjoying the uncharacteristically beautiful South Bend weather, these students found St. Joseph's Lake to be the most advantageous location for optimizing the situation. (Photo by Jbn Macor)*

Pill may induce heart attacks

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Women in their 40s who took birth control pills for several years suffer two or three times the usual number of heart attacks up to nine years after they stop using this form of birth control, a study shows.

But the doctors said that this effect of the pill is not likely to pose a major public health risk.

"The impact on the country as a whole will be small, because the prevalence of oral contraceptive use for five or more years is modest," Dr. Dennis Slone, who directed the

study, said in an interview.

Physicians have known for several years that women are more likely to suffer heart attacks while using the pill. But until now, they believed that the increased risk disappeared after the women gave up this birth control method.

SATURDAY FOCUS

The new study shows that the heightened risk lasts for nearly a decade and perhaps longer.

Currently, about 30 of every 100,000 American women between the ages of 40 and 49 suffer heart attacks each year.

The latest study was conducted at Boston University Medical School, the Harvard School of Public Health, and the Department of Research Medicine, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. It was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

An estimated 25 million women around the world take birth control pills. About 40 percent of all women in the United States and Western Europe use the pills during their child bearing years.

The study examined 556 women who were admitted to hospitals with heart attacks. Then their pill use was compared with that of a randomly selected group of 2,036 women who were the same age.

The doctors found that the longer the women took the pill, the greater their risk of heart attack. The threat was greatest in women between the ages of 40 and 49.

The increased risk persisted for as long as nine years after the women stopped taking the pill. The researchers said they did not have enough data to figure out whether the threat continues past 10 years.

Among women still using the pill, the heart attack rate was three to four times the usual level.

Doctors are not sure why the pill influences the heart attack rate. However, some studies suggest the medicine lowers level of high density lipoprotein cholesterol, an ingredient of the blood that helps protect against heart attack.

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Concert tix available

Students who ordered tickets for the Aug. 30 Doobie Brothers concerts may pick their tickets up at the ACC gate 10 ticket window, next Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Students must present I.D.'s to receive the tickets. Some \$12.50 seats are still available, according to the ticket office.

NBC's Pauley pregnant

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pauley, a former Indianapolis broadcaster and now co-host of the "Today" show, is expecting a baby in February, NBC announced yesterday.

Network spokesman Bill McAndrew said Ms. Pauley, 30, and her husband, "Doonesbury" Trudeau, are expecting their first child in the last week of February.

McAndrew said Ms. Pauley plans to work as long as she can before having the baby and will "absolutely" return after giving birth.

He said it had not been decided who would replace her Pauley while she is gone.

Relieves pressure

Brady undergoes surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary James S. Brady underwent fourth major operation today in hopes of sealing a leak in his brain cavity that has slowed his recovery from the head wound suffered in the assassination attempt on President Reagan.

In a procedure described by a medical spokesman as major but not particularly delicate, surgeons said they would attempt to seal the leak, which has allowed the spinal fluid to enter Brady's sinuses.

The surgery began about 8 a.m. (EDT), said George Washington University Hospital spokesman Rich Ellis.

Brady was described by friends as in good spirits on the eve of the operation, and he was permitted to leave the hospital for a dinner with friends two nights before the surgery.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, clinical dean at the hospital where Brady has been treated since the shooting, said the persistent leakage of fluid presents a risk of infection.

The operation, performed by Dr. Arthur Kober, the neurosurgeon credited with saving Brady's life in the dramatic hours after the March 30 shooting, and Dr. Norman L. Barr Jr., a nose and throat specialist on the hospital faculty, was expected to take several hours.

Brady's physicians have been concerned for some time about incomplete healing of the normally airtight seal around the brain. Less than a month after the shooting, the

wounded press secretary underwent surgery to repair a membrane leak which triggered a potentially dangerous buildup of air pressure on his brain.

A few weeks later, Brady was confined to a reclining position in bed for 10 days after doctors thought a few drops of spinal fluid had leaked from his nose. Although they hoped that leak would heal it-

self, Brady experienced another discharge of fluid on Aug. 3 after he suffered a major epilepsy-like seizure that apparently created a sharp increase in pressure inside the skull.

Indiana sentences youth to death

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP) — An 18-year-old youth was sentenced to death yesterday in the stabbing deaths of an elderly Petersburg couple.

Richard Dillon, of Hazelton, remained emotionless as the sentence was read by Knox Superior Judge Edward Theobald. Both he and his attorney, Jimmy Fulcher of Petersburg, said they would appeal.

Dillon was convicted in the March 8 slaying of William T. Hilborn, 72, and Mayr Hope Hilborn, 65, in their small farmhouse.

Dillon, a farm worker, was convicted on two counts of murder while committing a burglary, one count of burglary and one count of conspiracy to commit a burglary.

He apparently was in the Hilborn home when they returned home from church.

Hearings are continuing involving another unidentified juvenile whom prosecutors want to try as an adult.

Fulcher pleaded for a lighter sentence for his client, noting his age and the fact that he had no past criminal history.

Theobald said he realized that, but "those circumstances are overridden by the fact that Dillon, along with a juvenile accomplice, did commit two murders. There is no evidence that Dillon was under emotional disturbance at the time of the killings."

The judge also noted that evidence showed "Dillon was in the kitchen and almost out the back door when it was decided to murder the Hilborns."

Dillon was convicted in July after eight days of testimony. The key to the prosecution's case involved a taped confession made by Dillon when he surrendered to authorities four days after the murders. In the confession, Dillon said he and an accomplice killed the Hilborns during a burglary.

But when Dillon testified in his own defense, he said he was under the influence of drugs when he made that confession.

Hilborn's body was found in a bedroom. He had been stabbed in the stomach. Mrs. Hilborn's arms were slashed, apparently as she had tried to defend herself, police said, and she died of a stab wound to the neck. Her body was found in the living room.

Hilborn, a retired employee of the Chevrolet plant at St. Louis, Mo., sold vegetables and dealt in antiques. Mrs. Hilborn was employed at Betty's Cafe at Petersburg. The couple did not believe in banks, and were known to carry large amounts of cash.



Construction of St. Mary's library facilities is proceeding on schedule for completion in the spring of 1982. (Photo by John Macor)

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...Orientation

continued from page 1

Transfer students will meet in Little Theatre. ND abroad programs will also be discussed from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Campus tours will again begin at 10 a.m., running according to today's schedule.

A college open house, with all academic and administrative departments representatives available to answer questions from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Brunch will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner from 4:45 p.m. to 6 p.m., both in the dining hall.

Monday's activities for freshmen include schedule changes in 121 LeMans from 8:30 a.m. until noon for students whose last name begins with A-K. Students whose last name begins with L-Z may make changes from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the same location. An open house for big/little sisters will take place from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in LeMans Court or, if it rains, in Stapleton Lounge. A square dance and bon fire will begin at 9:30 p.m. and continue until 11:30 p.m. in McCandless parking lot or in AAF in case of rain.

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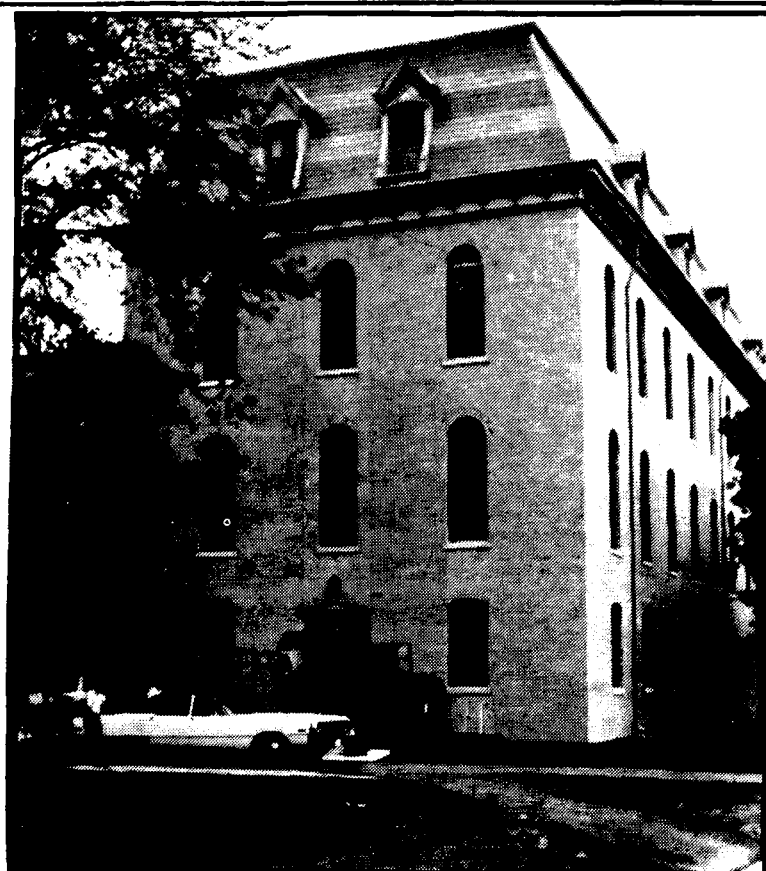
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Libyans clumsy: experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the Libyan pilots shot down by U.S. Navy jet fighters radioed just before the brief air battle that he was preparing to fire on American aircraft, U.S. government sources say.

The pilot's message appeared to be directed to his home base, the sources said, but they were unaware of any messages from Libya sending orders to the plane.

According to these sources, who declined to be identified, the pilot's radio message was detected by U.S. electronic monitoring equipment whose location they refused to discuss.

There have been suggestions that the United States might have baited the Libyans into the air battle which occurred Wednesday over the Gulf of Sidra about 60 nautical miles north of the Libyan coast. The United States claims this is international air space, the Libyans claim jurisdiction in that area.

The United States has described the episode as "an unprovoked attack" by two Libyan SU-22 warplanes against two U.S. navy F-14 Tomcats during an announced U.S. 6th Fleet missile firing exercises on the open sea.

Studying accounts of the battle messages from the Nimitz, a number of air combat specialists say the Libyan pilots were both clumsy in their tactics and foolish in taking on the sophisticated F-14s in their Russian-built Su-22s, which are designed primarily for attack against surface targets rather than for fighting other airplanes.

The battle reports said the patrolling F-14s sighted the Libyan aircraft on radar shortly after the Libyans took off from their base at Gurdabiya.

According to the accounts, the Libyan flight leader launched his Atoll heat-seeking missile from a point about 500 feet from an F-14, below and to one side of his target.

The missile, which has a range of about 3 to 4 miles, missed.

One of the Libyan planes pulled up as it was passing in front of the sun, the report said, and an F-14 pilot delayed launching his missile until the SU-22 was clear of that heat source which could have diverted the Sidewinder. Then the American pilot fired reportedly from a distance of between a half to three-quarters of a mile.

The second F-14 fired its missile at the other twisting Libyan plane.

One Libyan plane did not explode and its pilot was ejected, his parachute seen to open as he dropped away. The second Libyan warplane was hit at a range of about half a mile and disintegrated, according to reports. The fate of the second pilot is not known.

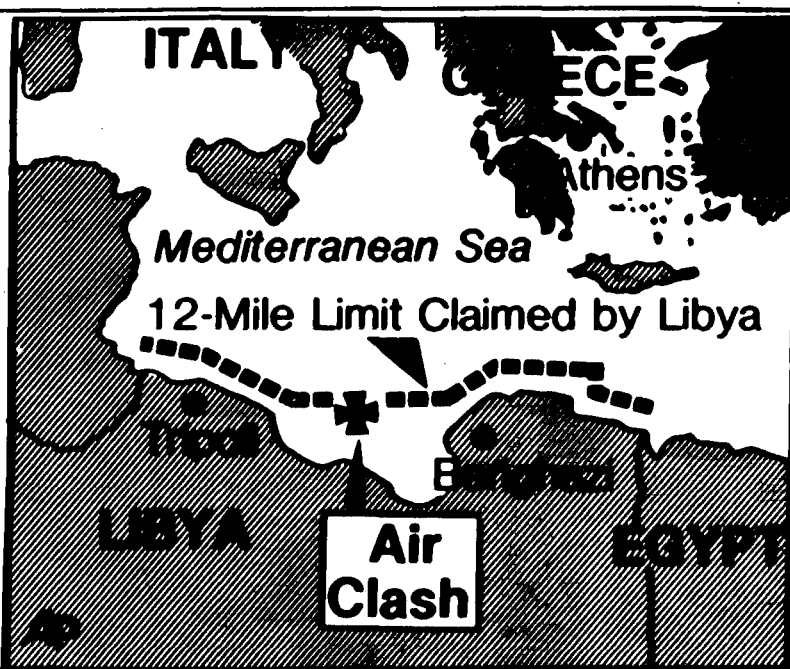
The two pilots who shot down the Libyan planes will give a news conference after the carrier's arrival, Gilbert Calloway, an embassy spokesman, said.

Top admirals, including Vice Adm. William Roman, commander of the 6th Fleet, will also be present at the conference, he said.

The Nimitz was participating in naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean when its F-14 jets encountered the Soviet-made SU-22s.

The United States claims the Libyan planes fired a missile first in an "unprovoked attack" on two American jets in international airspace, and the F-14s returned fire.

Libya claims eight American planes ambushed its jets in Libyan airspace, and that one of the U.S. planes was shot down. The United States denies that any of its planes was downed.



Wednesday's aerial engagement between two U.S. F-14 jet fighters and a pair of Libyan fighters occurred 60 miles off the Libyan coast, according to the U.S. State Department. The above chart details the 12-mile territorial limit Libya claims along much of its Mediterranean coastline. The U.S. recognizes the traditional three nautical miles it says marks the limit of any nation's territorial sovereignty. (AP)

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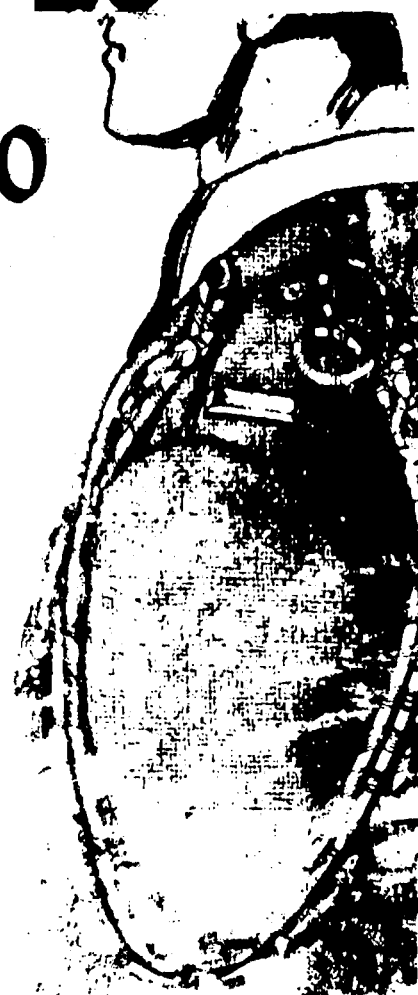
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Notre Dame Government

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page 8

38 leaders

Trustees, Fellows head University

By KATIE McDONNELL
News Staff

The Board of Trustees, which is comprised of 38 leaders who meet biannually to act upon all University legal issues, presides as the highest governing body at Notre Dame.

According to James E. Murphy, associate vice-president for public relations and development and briefing officer for the Board, all business that is discussed at these meetings in October and May is initially brought up through one of the Board's seven committees.

Each committee is made up of from five to seven members, and no Trustee is required to serve on more than one committee. It is through these committees that new issues are discussed several times a year, and then acted upon according to the respective committee's decision. If an item receives a recommendation it is brought before the Board at its next meeting. All items that do not receive a committee approval are immediately dropped.

Each committee chairman under the Board of Trustees submits a report at each Board session, relaying all activity within the particular area of the University to which he is assigned. These chairmen are also responsible for calling a meeting of the respective committees at least twice a year. Although one of these meetings usually occurs on the day before the Board meets, varying circumstances otherwise dictate these dates.

The seven committees mentioned under the Board of Trustees are the Executive, Student Affairs, Academic and Faculty Affairs, Financial, Investment, Public Relations and Nominating Committees.

The Executive Committee acts as the surrogate Board of Trustees when the full Board is not in session. Comprising this select group are the officers of the Board, the chairmen of each committee, officers of the University and other members appointed at-large by the Chairman

of the Board of Trustees.

The Student Affairs Committee studies the non-academic aspects of student life, by keeping in close touch with student leaders and organizations.

The development and review of the current academic program is handled by the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee, in efforts to plan for a successful future.

The Financial Affairs Committee monitors business proceedings for the University, recommends tuition increases when necessary to the Board, and draws up the annual University budget, which must also receive the Board's approval.

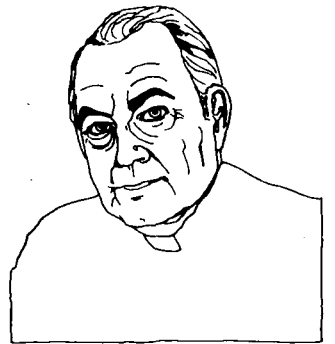
Investing Notre Dame's endowment and other funds in its jurisdiction is the Investment Committee of the Board. As of last May, the increased total reported to the Board placed the University's endowment at \$151,368,000, one of the highest in the country.

The Public Relations Committee is concerned with programs dealing with the public, in addition to its alumni and fund-raising activities. Like the Investment Committee, Public Relations also works to increase the University's endowment. The Nominating Committee submits names to be considered for election to the Board of Trustees, by studying applicants who best fill the needs of the committees.

These integrated committees were established along with the Board of Trustees in 1967, when the University made a substantial renovation of its entire governing process.

For the first eight decades of the University's existence, legal matters were decided upon by a group of six Holy Cross priests. In 1920, however, these six decided to establish a group called the Associative Board of Lay Trustees, in an effort to create an advisory council that would administer the University's endowment, though they would

See TRUSTEES, page 11



Fr. Theodore Hesburgh

Fr. Hesburgh gives 120 percent

By MARY FRAN CALLAHAN
Senior Copy Editor

Most people who know Notre Dame know the name Theodore Hesburgh. The specific duties, however, which accompany the post of University President are not common knowledge.

Some think that Fr. Hesburgh is the man with The Last Word on campus affairs. He, however, must also answer to higher authority. The University's Board of Trustees, chaired by Edmund Stephan, literally controls Fr. Hesburgh.

"Hardly a day goes by when I don't talk to Ed (Stephan)," the president said. He explained the Board as a "self-perpetuating body" which "preserves the Catholicity of the place."

The trustees, however, are not all Catholic, but they are all distinguished and respected in a variety of fields. Fr. Hesburgh must obtain permission from the trustees for large University expenditures, such as buildings, or consult them on controversial policy matters.

Fr. Hesburgh's "main dealings" though are with the University's five vice presidents. He also has the final word on tenure and University appointments. The vice presidents, who oversee the collegiate deans, handle all the academic and student affairs.

Also acting as a liaison between the Alumni board and the University, Fr. Hesburgh annually addresses the Board and periodically speaks to the regional alumni clubs, located throughout the country.

The president also celebrates Masses on campus and spends time fundraising outside of the University. If he is out of town, his power is assumed by either the provost or the vice presidents.

Fr. Hesburgh is also actively involved with a number of political, academic, theological and corporate committees. This year's committees included: the Washington, D.C.-based Overseas Development Council, the U.S. Select Committee on Immigration and Refugee Policy, the Cambodian Crisis Committee (chairman), the Jerusalem Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies (chairman), the Council on Foreign Relations, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Chase Manhattan Bank board — to mention a few.

He said, however, that the past year he had "too many" committees. Next year, he will serve on fewer committees. Two of the committees he will be leaving are the Rockefeller Foundation and the Chase Manhattan board, which has caused some controversy since the bank has been accused of unethical tactics in Third World countries.

Such outside activities have become a sensitive issue with Fr. Hesburgh, for critics contend that he is not working enough on University-related affairs.

He answered the charge saying, "I put over 100 percent of time in on the job because 60 percent of the time, I work double shifts. That adds up to more than 100."

See HESBURGH, page 11



Provost Timothy O'Meara

O'Meara does job quietly

By TOM KOEGEL
Senior Staff Reporter

The Provost of the University of Notre Dame is the second highest officer of the institution, is in charge of academics and faculty affairs and is the direct superior of the Vice-Presidents of Student Affairs and Advance Studies. Nevertheless, the name of

Provost Timothy O'Meara is not a household word on the Notre Dame campus.

"I suspect that I am doing a quiet job of administration," O'Meara said. O'Meara's job may be quiet, but the areas that he handles are not. Decisions that are in some way affected by the Provost's office include faculty tenure and promotions, advanced studies, the University-wide review of the PACE committee, and decisions from Fr. John Van Wolvlear's Office of Student Affairs.

The amount of review exercised by O'Meara in regard to any department's decisions varies. While he is formally placed above the deans of the colleges and the two vice-presidents, he does not formally review all the decisions of these areas.

"Generally speaking, if there is an issue involving Student Affairs, I expect Fr. Van Wolvlear to handle it," O'Meara said. "The Deans and Vice-Presidents are running their shows, and I expect them to analyze all their options. If Fr. Hesburgh or I see some solution that they may have missed, we may meet with them to point it out, but for the most part they are responsible for their own areas."

"I would love to have a totally open door, but I can't solve all the problems," O'Meara said. He points out his involvements in areas where problems have arisen and he could help, such as the recent changes in the structure of the liturgical music organization on campus.

O'Meara's duties as second-in-command to Father Hesburgh do not involve the larger portion of his time as Provost. "I certainly don't open his mail when he is out of town," he laughed. "My duties as second-in-command are for the most part only in case of tremendous emergency."

Hesburgh recently appointed O'Meara to write a report on Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE), an examination of the University's progress during the 1970's and its direction during the 1980's. A faculty advisory committee and the standing Provost's Advisory Committee, together with seventeen study groups will advise O'Meara on the project.

"The two committees will, with the information gathered by the study groups, report to me their feelings on where the Uni-

See O'MEARA, page 10

Roemer oversees order; upholds rights of students

By TOM SHAUGHNESSEY
News Staff

"The Dean of Students is appointed by the University to be in charge of the entire due process that is involved in the rules and regulations of the University...and is responsible for enforcing the rules and regulations in a way that student rights are recognized and respected in a due process manner," according to James Roemer, the dean of students.

James A. Roemer, a graduate of Notre Dame with degrees in economics and law, has been the Dean of Students since July of 1975. As the Dean of Students, Roemer's responsibilities are many and varied. Under the direction of Fr. John L. Van Wolvlear, the vice president for student affairs, Roemer oversees the student discipline and judicial system, the use of University grounds and lakes, the University Security, all excused absences from class, the Traffic Appeals Board, the Lost and Found, the Alumni-Senior Club, the Judicial Review Board, and the du Lac Guide to Student Life. Roemer also works closely with the director of Psychological Services to implement withdrawals for psychological reasons, and to refer to their professional alcohol treatment program any student whose disciplinary infraction was occasioned by alcohol abuse.

Regardless of his other responsibilities, Roemer is usually brought to the forefront in his role as disciplinarian. The "High Sheriff" of the University, as he has been called, Roemer works in conjunction with the hall rectors, resident assistants, and judicial boards, handling the more serious breaches of discipline. In his own words, the Dean's job consists of handling disciplinary cases "in a professional way...using the resources of the community."

The Dean of Students cites alcohol abuse as the most serious problem on campus. "Quite a few people occasionally, and a few quite frequently, abuse alcohol. Students commit infractions, such as stealing chairs from restaurants, punching someone else in the nose, and do other things that they wouldn't normally do. Sixty to sixty-five percent of the cases I handle have something to do with alcohol use."

"The University recommends moderation in the consumption of alcohol. Some people go out just to get blasted. This abuse can cause problems now, and continued abuse could cause problems later."

Roemer realizes that his position often makes him the villain in the eyes of the students, but he accepts the lack of popularity as an inevitable part of the job. He would prefer, however, not to be regarded as a heavy-handed executioner of the rules. He approaches his work with a different philosophy. "I try to pass a mirror in front of their actions...to get the students to examine their own behavior."

29 years

Joyce sees self as ND treasurer

By JEFF HARRINGTON
News Staff

Subordinate only to the University President and Provost, the Executive Vice President holds one of the most powerful positions at Notre Dame. For 29 years Fr. Edmund P. Joyce has been the one man in charge of the office's diverse responsibilities.

Although, technically, the role of the Executive Vice-President is to oversee all departments within the University, Fr. Joyce views his major responsibility as being treasurer for Notre Dame. "Since my background is in accounting, I think my foremost duty is to act as chief financial officer," he said.

Using the maintenance of school athletics and the building expansion program as examples, Fr. Joyce stressed his belief that "all decisions come down to resources — and that's money." He further stated that Notre Dame's financial troubles are multiplied by today's nationwide economic woes. "The major issue (at Notre Dame) is surviving because of financial problems. Costs are going up and up, so the future is anybody's guess.

"The only private schools that will survive," he said, "will be those able to raise enough money."

Considering the University's recent successful fundraising drive, Fr. Joyce expressed his optimism that Notre Dame would be one of the surviving private institutions. The financial campaign, which wound up a year ahead of schedule last December, raised pledges of \$180 million, \$50 million over the original goal. Fr. Joyce attributed the drive's success largely to Notre Dame alumni, a group he labelled "the backbone of any fundraising effort." An unprecedented 86 percent of ND alumni participated in the campaign.

Fr. Joyce explained that his other major responsibilities (faculty board chairman, director of athletics, and building committee chairman) all took a "backseat" to his financial role in the University during the campaign.

Fr. Joyce was elected Executive Vice-President by the Board of Trustees in 1952, simultaneous to Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh's rise to the presidency of the University.

Deeming the 29 years of experience he and Fr. Hesburgh have shared "the longest

term of office in the nation," Fr. Joyce emphasized the successful rapport existing between the University President and himself. "The officers meet monthly to discuss problems and I remain in close contact with Fr. Hesburgh," he said.

He added that the decision-making process utilized is "a relaxed, team effort with no formal vote; a good administrator doesn't make decisions unilaterally." Fr. Joyce explained that a consensus is usually reached through consultations with his staff and officers of the department in question.

Born and raised in Spartanburg, South Carolina, Fr. Joyce received his BCS degree in accounting from the University of Notre Dame in 1937. Immediately after being ordained in 1949, he was stationed at Notre



Fr. Edmund P. Joyce

Dame to teach religion and act as assistant to the Vice-President for Business. After three years, in the summer of 1952, Fr. Joyce was elected Executive Vice-President by the Board of Trustees.

Evolving process

Student govt. seeks unity

By KELLI FLINT
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Body President, along with his Cabinet and the Student Senate, represents student interests in all aspects of student life.

"Student government is as good as the people who form it," according to former SBP Paul Riehle.

Riehle described the tone of student government in general as it has evolved over the past ten years.

"Student government underwent a major change after the term of 'The King and His Cat' in the early '70s. 'The King' ran on an 'anti-student government' platform, and at that time, there was much bureaucratic fighting within the system. As a result of this fighting, there wasn't much getting accomplished in student government.

"The King and His Cat" was more or less a joke ticket. 'The King' did a lot of funny things during his 2-term 'reign' in student government. 'The King' said he believed that many students were taking student government too seriously, which resulted in the fighting and lack of accomplishment.

"After 'The King', during the mid-'70s, there was a rise in the 'me' generation. Student government tried to win the respect of the nation.

"As a result, nothing concrete was accomplished. Student leaders made most decisions behind closed doors.

"Toward the late '70s, the attitude towards student government reflected that of the nation. People took more of an interest in things, and wanted to get rid of those institutions that weren't working," he said.

Riehle expressed optimism regarding the Murday administration.

"I can foresee many good things happening in Don Murday's administration. Don is the most experienced SBP Notre Dame has ever had. He has been a hall president for 2 terms, which means that he served on the HPC for 2 terms.

"He has worked in student government as executive coordinator of the cabinet, which gives him a better understanding of the functions of the cabinet. He has also worked on issues with the Board of Trustees," Riehle explained.

"I was an inexperienced SBP. I came in, not knowing how to make all of the bodies of student government work. Don has a very good idea about how to accomplish this, so there was a good transition period between his administration and mine.

"We communicated information on an informal basis. I think that Don knows all of the ins and outs of the administration, as well as its functions. In an institution like Notre Dame, this is half of the battle," he said.

Riehle sees the need for social space as one of the most important issues facing the new administration.

"I think that Don's major challenge will be the social space problem on campus. He was involved in getting the *Chautauqua* project off the ground. What he has to do now is improve it, make it a real coffee-house.

"There really isn't any atmosphere in the *Chautauqua* right now. He'll have to implement the second and third phases of the *Chautauqua* project, which include a game room, non-alcoholic beverages — the whole aesthetic quality," he explained.

Murday describes the CLC, Cabinet, HPC, and Student Senate as 'constantly interacting'.

"There is constant interaction among the separate bodies, with the Senate as the power base.

"The SBP operates with all of the student government bodies. When necessary, I deal directly with the administration, as representative of the bodies as a whole.

"The Senate serves the constituents. All legal matters come to the senate, as well as matters of conflict that need an 'OK' by Fr. John Van Wolvlear, Vice-president for Student Affairs.

"The Cabinet serves as 'troubleshooter' for students. It doesn't make laws — it investigates, which includes dealing with the administration.

"The HPC is an 'input' body. The HPC has 3 representatives and a chairman on the Senate. It is the main lobbying body on campus, coming up with both resolutions and input," he concluded.

The HPC is the most representative body on campus, even more so than the Senate, according to HPC chairman Mike Martin.

"We represent both the halls and the campus community, with representatives from each dorm serving on the council.

"Our goal for '81 — as in every year — is to improve campus life, particularly dorm life.

"The HPC forms a very powerful body. Through this power we would like to first improve campus life. We would then like to develop and define the relationship be-

See UNITY, page 10

Gordon serves as middleman for scholars and sponsors

By JIM MCCLURE
News Staff

Graduation day does not necessarily signal the end of one's education at Notre Dame. In fact, for many, four years of undergraduate education is just the beginning of the "Notre Dame experience".

Robert Gordon, Vice President for Advanced Studies, has the task of working with the University's professors and graduate students to ensure the quality of their education, research, and overall scholarship.

A large part of ensuring this quality is securing awards for sponsored programs for research, facilities and equipment, education, and service. These sponsored programs are vital to graduate and research work at Notre Dame. Gordon pointed out that "a university can't afford everything a scholar would want to do."

Gordon received \$11,772,751 for sponsored funds in the year ending June 30, 1980. 84 percent of this total came from government agencies, with the remainder coming from corporations and private foundations.

Research projects at Notre Dame are found in many areas, from science and education to the humanities and social sciences. "We don't do everything there is to be done, but what we do, we do well" Gordon said when questioned about Notre Dame's reputation for research. He added that "Due to the quality of our faculty, one out of two proposals submitted to sponsoring agencies are accepted. Not many schools can claim that."

Gordon acts as a middleman between the individual professor and the particular sponsoring agency the professor is seeking funds from. The first step for a professor who wishes to initiate a project is to write a proposal. Gordon then assists the educator in formulating a budget and submitting the proposal to the appropriate sponsor in the private or public sector.

Government officials often select grants for research as the first items to be cut when trimming a budget. Gordon noted that "We aren't going to have all that much money available due to the Reagan budget." Hardest hit will be grants for the humanities and social sciences. "We'll try to bend our resources toward those areas," Gordon said.

Public relations

Frick works as ND's no.1 salesman

By DAVID SARPHIE
Staff Reporter

"The one quality that separates Notre Dame from many similar institutions is the motivation of the faculty and student body," comments James W. Frick, the University's vice president for public relations, alumni affairs and development. "This motivation propels good people to come here. It is the perfect environment for the blossoming of both the student and the teacher."

Frick probably knows the qualities of this University better than anyone, because for over 15 years his job has been to "sell" Notre Dame to the public. He is in the process of completing the highly-successful "Campaign for Notre Dame." This fund-raising effort was targeted to raise \$130 million, but the final tallies of gifts and commitments will total over \$179 million.

Frick credits hard work and a busy travel schedule to much of the campaign's success. "I can't represent this institution while sitting behind a desk. I have to go out and meet people." And when Frick says he goes out, he means it. "Last year I ate 254 dinners away from home," he remarked. Frick's travel often takes him to such diverse settings as Rome, Italy or Lima, Peru.

Although Frick spends much of his time talking with the corporate executives of such giants as Gulf Oil, he realizes that the success of any fund-raising effort depends on the alumni. Frick cites "a genuine love for Notre Dame" and "a pride of association" as causes for the generosity of Notre Dame graduates.

Whatever the reasons, their generosity is quite impressive. 86.4 percent of the "living, lay, domestic alumni" participated in the recent "Campaign for Notre Dame," and the average alumni gift was \$1,994.

"This is a comment on the success of our graduates and on the part Notre Dame plays in the realization of this success."

The Notre Dame Alumni Association honored Frick for his service to the University and its graduates by presenting him with the James E. Armstrong Award. The award honors an alumnus and employee of the University "who has performed outstanding service and demonstrated qualities in his personal life that reflect the high principles of the University." Frick is also a Knight of Malta, one of the highest honors bestowed upon Catholics.

Through participation in organizations not related to the University, Frick has followed the example of University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. He is currently the chairman of the executive committee of the St. Joseph County Bank and has worked with the United Negro College Fund and the United Way. "Working with outside organizations makes my job here at the University much better," he explains. "It gives me a little different perspective."

Frick's association with the University began when he entered as a freshman in the fall of 1947. Four years later, he received his undergraduate degree in Business Administration. He later received his Ph.D. in Educational Administration from Notre Dame.

Frick joined the University's development staff in 1951 and became Director of Development in 1961. Four years later, he was elected Vice President for Public Relations and Development, becoming the first layman to hold such an office at Notre Dame.

Frick's long association with the University is partly responsible for his high praise of its qualities. "A good organization like Notre Dame must know who it is and where it's going," he remarks. Few men have worked harder than Frick to help Notre Dame find that special identity and plan its future.

...O'Meara

continued from page 8

versity stands and where we are going in future years," O'Meara said. "The final report to Father Hesburgh, however, will be my own."

O'Meara is excited about the future of the



Fr. John Van Wolvlear

Van Wolvlear oversees student life

By DAVE RICKABAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for student affairs, characterizes the Office of Student Affairs as being "responsible for every aspect of the student's life except for academic and financial."

The office of vice president oversees the dean of students, dean of placements, minority student directors, student activities, foreign student advisors, psychological services, the health center, campus ministry, housing, the rectors and staff of each hall.

Fr. Van Wolvlear said the decisions which are his alone "occur when there's a policy question of the University that might conflict with a proposal coming from one of the offices."

"I work closely with the various heads of the departments and if they meet with any thorny problem we sit and discuss it and come to an equitable solution as far as a working arrangement for the students or whomever it may be."

The decisions made by the office result from recommendations submitted by the head of the department involved. Fr. Van Wolvlear stated "the student organizations have a good bit of influence. We try to answer the needs of the students and their reasonable requests. I think that that is our main task, to see if it is reasonable. Despite what some people may think, they do have influence."

University. "Our report will have to reassess the mission of our University as a Catholic University, as a great Catholic University," he stated. "When I chose the members of the central committee (of PACE), I chose people who are capable of changing their minds on any issue except one: that Notre Dame is destined to be the great Catholic university."

O'Meara is not yet certain if the proposals of PACE will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval. "You must remember that the job of the Trustees is not to run the University, but to ensure that the University is well run," he said.

One of the chief responsibilities of the Provost is to review faculty tenure and promotion decisions. After lengthy proceedings on all levels, the Provost produces a final evaluation of a candidate's qualifications.

The tenure process begins with the proceedings of the department committees, and then moves through the department chairmen to the deans of the colleges. After the tenure packets have followed this route, they arrive at the Provost's office for consideration.

All tenure decisions are reviewed in two series of meetings in March and April by the Provost's Advisory Committee, which then makes recommendations to the Provost on the decision. According to a letter sent from O'Meara to the faculty earlier this year, the function of the committee is to "provide a broad base of experience and expertise, to detect and help solve problems...and to help ensure that high standards are equitably applied across the University."

Like the PACE committee, however, the final decision lies with the Provost. "The Provost makes his own decision based on his own knowledge and overall perspective of the University," O'Meara said.

O'Meara's decision is then subject to a final review by Fr. Hesburgh, and the candidate for tenure or promotion is generally notified by the second week in May.

O'Meara took over the office of Provost in 1978 at the request of Fr. Hesburgh. In the past he had served as the chairman of the department of mathematics, where he taught freshman calculus for Arts and Letters students.

"I enjoy the job of Provost," O'Meara said. "Of course you have to find time amidst your duties to keep up with the developments in your field, and research is no longer possible."

"I miss the research and the teaching, but the Provost's office offers other challenges," he said. "I no longer get to see my graduate students publish their work in Russian, but there are other rewards."

...Unity

continued from page 9

tween the HPC and the Senate. Thirdly, we would like to further our own independent identity as a student government body," Martin stated.

Martin explained that the HPC "had to take a step back" during past year, thus permitting the new Student Senate to gain prestige.

"We are now ready, however, to join the Senate and all of the other forms of student government in the front court. We will join them with separate, independent roles, yet work together for all of the students," he said.

The Senate forms a united voice, which can express student views to the administration, according to District 2 representative Brian Callaghan.

"Before, with the HPC and the CLC, there were too many branches. Very little was getting done, and a lot of repetition was happening."

"I think that the new form of student government at Notre Dame will be much more effective. Hopefully, a lot more can be done by using the Senate," he said.

Martin credited Murday with the presentation of a student consensus to the University administration. "Murday's good relationship with the administration is making the Senate the one voice — a means

by which the students and the administration can maintain an effective line of communication," he stated.

Martin does not see the Senate as having a negative effect on the HPC.

"There are three representatives from the HPC serving on the Senate, so the input is there. These representatives are urged to give their input and ideas they receive from the HPC meetings."

"Consequently, instead of the HPC presenting their views directly to the administration, they can submit their ideas to the Senate, which can then submit all ideas to the administration as one voice," he explained.

The Cabinet serves a decision-making function, according to Social Concerns Coordinator Jim Wolfe.

"The Cabinet combines different points of view to decide on issues," Wolfe said. "We act as 'feelers' for the students, on various aspects of student life."

"There are three executive coordinators, each with six sub-positions in their area."

"The Cabinet as a whole is mainly accountable to the Student Body Officers."

Wolfe outlined the primary concerns of his group for the 1981-82 school year.

"Our main project for next year, thus far, is the Social Concerns Film Series. We sponsor two series, one each semester."

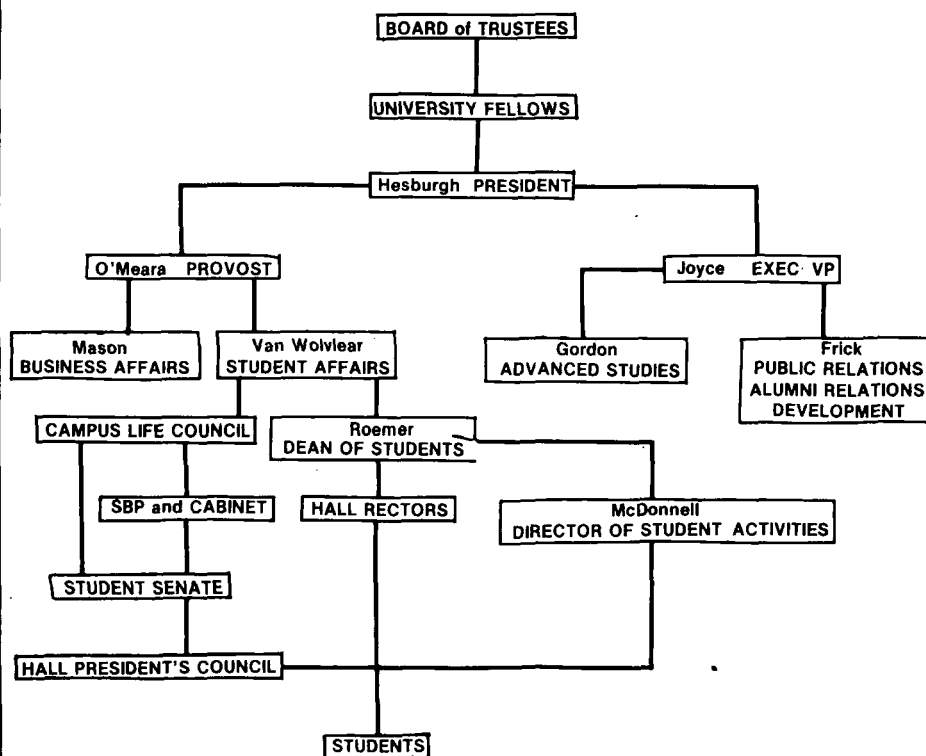


Chart by Michael Molinelli

30-year history

Student voice fluctuates

By JEFF CHOPPIN
Senior Staff Reporter

The student voice at Notre Dame has both risen and fallen throughout the past few decades, reaching the height of its power in the late 60s with the creation of the Student Life Council, a predecessor of today's Campus Life Council. The introduction of the Student Senate this year indicates that student leadership may be growing once again.

The student government of Notre Dame from 1950 to 1968 focused around a student senate. In 1968, the senate was composed of 41 members: four representatives from each dorm, four off-campus senators and four stay (transitional) senators. However, this senate proved to be too bulky to perform as an effective body.

In 1968, in response to the radical outcry for a student voice, the Student Life Council was formed. The SLC was initially endowed with legislative power to change DuLac. However, due to structural flaws and ineffective membership, this power was never realized.

The SLC was created to address broad issues and to set up a tripartite body. This tripartite body would serve as a forum so that administrators, faculty, and students could sit down together and discuss various issues.

The first meeting was held on Oct. 22, 1968. The SLC served effectively for several years as a truly representative and responsive body for the University. The make-up of the SLC included six representatives and two ex-officio members each from faculty, student body and administration.

By 1973, the SLC had exhausted its energy by battling parietals, the University and South Africa, the Afro-American issue and hall autonomy.

The years 1974 to 1977 saw little action from the SLC. Although a major ruling on sexuality was proposed, this was vetoed by University President Theodore Hesburgh. As the council debated its function to the University, Fr. Hesburgh called the SLC an "anachronism," a throwback to the radical 60s when campus tension had peaked.

In 1976, the student body recognized the SLC as no longer dealing with student life. However, the students realized the value of retaining a tripartite body, so they effected a change.

In 1977, Dave Bender and J.P. Russell ran on platforms which called for the restructuring of the SLC. Bender won the presidency and proposed the formation of the CLC in April of 1977. The focus of the new body would center on hall residence life. The new membership would include six rectors, four hall vice presidents, SBP, SBVP, a Student Union representative, a HPC representative, the vice president of student affairs, the dean of students, and one faculty representative. The Board of Trustees authorized the CLC, effective October 31, 1977. On May 4, 1979, the Board amended the original charter to include another faculty rep, an off-campus rep, and the student judicial coordinator. The first meeting of the CLC took place on February 6, 1978.

Through the change, the body lost all legislative power and merely retained the power to recommend. The recommendations passed in the CLC are sent to the vice president of student affairs. If the CLC wished for an appeal, the recommendation would be sent to the provost, and upon further appeal would be sent to the president. However, since Provost O'Meara and President Hesburgh have never overruled Fr. Van Wolvlear, the appeal process is largely ignored.

The Hall vice presidents, picked because it was believed that they would be able to donate more time than the presidents, turned out to be an ineffective group. They placed emphasis on dorm interests and not campus-wide issues. The two faculty reps displayed very little interest in the CLC. Quorums were infrequent and the active members found themselves frustrated.

The purpose of the rector's presence was unclear, too. The original intention of including the rectors was to represent the students' needs. The CLC reasoned that the rectors would know the students' needs through having lived with them and would respond to these needs. Instead the rectors chose to block vote and lobby for the administration's wishes.

When a resolution would finally be passed by the CLC, Fr. Van Wolvlear, Vice President for Student Affairs, would either veto it or indefinitely postpone his response to it.

Last spring, several members of the CLC attempted to extend its life. They wanted to change the composition to make the council a viable body. However, the extension was voted down, and the CLC would not meet for almost an entire year.

SBP Paul Riehle, who sat on the council last year, proposed changes in the composition of the CLC, which the Senate passed on January 28, 1981 and sent to the Board of Trustees for approval. The Board agreed with the changes and authorized the new constitution.

Under the new constitution, the composition includes the five district senators, two faculty, an HPC rep, the judicial coordinator, the off-campus commissioner, the student union director, and the dean of students as voting members. The vice president for student

See VOICE, page 11



Jim McDonnell

McDonnell coordinates activities

By DAVID SAPHIE
Staff Reporter

"I am the administrative person who coordinates and oversees student activities on campus." This is Jim McDonnell's own description of his job as Director of Student Activities at Notre Dame. McDonnell also serves as an administrator and advisor for the approximately 170 clubs and organizations at Notre Dame.

Of primary concern to McDonnell is the funding of over 50 clubs that do not receive money from other sources. He is the chairman of a student activity fee subcommittee that must annually allocate 20 percent of the total student activity fee to these clubs. With a budget of \$34,000, the subcommittee met last September to determine this funding.

In years past, the approximately 50 miscellaneous clubs received only the left over funds from the student government budget. McDonnell was pleased with this year's allocation process, which allowed the student government 80 percent of student fees and the subcommittee 20 percent. "Two years ago, only 21 of the 50 some groups received funds," he said. "This year we were able to fund 50 some groups."

McDonnell's subcommittee was able to fund several special projects this year. Among these projects were the Van Lines to nearby malls and improvements in the Nazz and ticket office.

Unlike other institutions, many of the organizations at Notre Dame receive their funding directly from the University. This is one of the reasons that Notre Dame has one of the lowest student fees in the country. "The activity fee that you pay has a very specific purpose," McDonnell commented. "The large chunk of activities which are university-funded here at Notre Dame come out of the student fees at other institutions."

McDonnell's subcommittee gives highest priority to those funding requests of the volunteer service organizations. "I think it would be fair to say that we give the volunteer services — those organizations that are providing a valuable service to disadvantaged members of the Notre Dame and South Bend communities, the highest priority."

Sr. Judith Beattie, the director of Volunteer Services, and Fr. Mario Pedit assist McDonnell as advisors for many University activities. Beattie serves on the student activity fee subcommittee with McDonnell, while administering Notre Dame's volunteer organizations. Pedit is an advisor for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes and also works with the *Scholastic* and the *Jugler*.

McDonnell, who has a master of arts degree in teaching English and a Ph.D. in history of education from Notre Dame, is in his second year as Director of Student Activities at Notre Dame. McDonnell taught at the high school level for four and one-half years before becoming assistant dean of students at Saint Joseph College in Maine. He later served as the dean of students at that college, while teaching part time in the English and education departments. McDonnell and his wife, Colleen, have three children.

Sketches by Pat Byrnes

24 hours a day

Rectors create environment

By MOLLY NOLAND
News Staff

What exactly is the role of a rector at Notre Dame? Can he kick a student out of a dorm? Is he merely an extension of the "Notre Dame Bureaucracy" or does he operate autonomously? The answers to these questions vary from situation to situation and from rector to rector, but the basic premise upon which the rectors function is unique to Notre Dame and the envy of many schools.

The role of the rector is much more complex than that of a live-in house-mother or house-father. According to Fr. Richard Conyers, eight year rector of Keenan Hall, "the role of the rector is the most important role at Notre Dame; the rector's role is a first-level pastoral presence in which the rector lives amongst the students and offers interest, enthusiasm, and a 24-hour-a-day presence." A rector must do everything required to guarantee a sound environment for the student, including taking responsibility for maintenance problems, counseling, spiritual guidance, discipline, community involvement and administrative responsibilities.

The rectors are important also in the formation of hall character. Because every rector is different in his use of the power allotted him, the atmosphere of the halls are largely formed by their ideals. "The dorm mirrors the individual rector's view of dorm life, says Conyers, "and a rector must have a broad, complete vision to make the hall the best it can be."

From a woman's point of view, Sr. Marietta Starrie, four-year rector of Lyons Hall, says "the rector needs to be an adult role model from the students are looking to." Although her role itself differs little from the role of a male rector, she says, "my position here is challenging and exciting because I am assisting women to make their presence known and felt on a par with men's halls rather than simply adjunct to them."

Stressing the importance of the assistant rector, Sr. Starrie believes that having one lay and one religious staff member in the hall benefits the students: "It is important for students to see a role model from every walk of life." Like many rector/assistant rector teams, Starrie and her assistant divide up the responsibilities: she takes the Liturgical duties for herself and leaves the social and governmental activities to her aid. This system frees up the rector for availability to the student, one of the most important requirements of the rector according to both Conyers and Starrie.

With regard to the question of administrative vs pastoral leadership, Starrie admits to feeling a conflict between the two: "although I prefer to handle problems in a pastoral sense, I am responsible to the administrative rules, and am sometimes forced into an administrative role. However, my experience has been that most people respond pastorally."

The problem of exactly how far that responsibility goes, and exactly what power the rectors have in a student's life, exists as a major concern for many students. However, the amount of power a rector exerts depends on his or her personality and philosophy. According to Conyers, "a rector who shuts himself off from the problems in the hall is not doing his duty." Although every hall head-staffer will use different guidelines for dealing with trouble, they must follow basic University rules, and eventually refer the problem to Dean of Students James Roemer.

Conyers uses two guidelines to determine delinquency. First of all, a person who exerts negative influence on the hall will be brought before Dean Roemer; and secondly, if off-campus he finds an aversion to certain hall rules and habitually breaks them — he will be referred to the Dean. Although the rector initiates disciplinary action, Dean Roemer has the final decision.

Investing and spending

Mason manages University funds

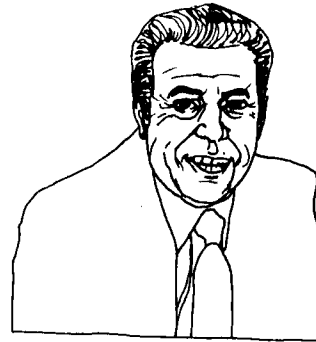
By JIM MCCLURE
News Staff

Monetary support of the major goals of the University is the responsibility of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, Thomas J. Mason.

Mason listed those goals as "instruction, research, and public service," and added that "We are not involved in any of these areas. Our basic thrust is service. We're here to service the academic community."

Notre Dame's current total revenue is \$96,524,295. Mason oversees and records how this money is spent and invested. His areas of responsibility include the controller's office, the financial aid office, the investment office, the University insurance office, and any areas relating to non-academic personnel.

Other responsibilities include the physi-



Thomas J. Mason

cal plant (construction and maintenance of campus buildings and grounds), support services (such as the laundry, golf course, and dining halls), and maintenance of the records of the Campaign for Notre Dame.

"The lion's share of the money comes from student tuition and fees," Mason stated. The other sources of revenue are sales and services of auxiliary enterprises, endowment income, and various gifts, contracts, and grants.

Mason does not set the priorities of the Campaign for Notre Dame. That is done in part by James Frick, Vice-President for Public Relations, Alumni Affairs, and Development, and in part by the donors themselves. "Most donor's dollars are classified as Restricted, which means the money is restricted to specific areas the funding was raised for," Mason explained.

New construction currently underway includes the Stepan Chemical Building and the new WNDU Studios. Mason is also involved with an extensive dormitory-remodeling project and the rebuilding of Saint Edward's Hall.

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In order to work double shifts, he works into the early hours of the morning and often answers mail on airplanes. Much of his time is spent in New York and Washington, D.C., where a majority of his committees are headquartered.

He prides himself on answering all his mail personally and doing so with a certain degree of expediency. "I can make decisions quickly," he said, "I have to."

A sample of mail? According to the president, approximately ten letters cross his

desk each week from mothers of rejected students — pleading with him to let their children in. There are also grievances and requests for appearances and advice. The committees generate their own sacks of mail.

This year, Fr. Hesburgh will deliver seven commencement addresses at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Since he frequently travels to foreign countries, the question of communication does arise. Fr. Hesburgh said he can speak five languages fairly adequately, and speaks seven to eight "O.K."

He has set 1982 as his retirement year, a year which would mark his 30th year as University President. He said he thinks and hopes the trustees will give him another job at Notre Dame, which "could possibly involve some travel."

As for the present, he has another year's work waiting for him in his plush office beneath the golden dome. Sitting behind his desk with a stack of mail, a backed travel schedule and a number of decisions to confront, he said, "I just take life a day at a time. That's the only way I know how to survive."

... Hesburgh

... Trustees

continued from page 8

not be the legal trustees of Notre Dame.

Today, the University Fellows provide three basic functions at Notre Dame. These duties involve electing trustees every six years, maintaining the University's religious character, and approving all issues concerning the disposal of any appreciable amount of University property. Aside from these functions, the Board of Trustees governs the University.

In recent years, the Board of Trustees and its integrated group of University Fellows has been faced with many controversial issues, such as coeducation at Notre Dame, the approval of alcohol on campus, the question of subsidizing off-campus housing, and a request for more social space that still exists today.

... Voice

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affairs was made a non-voting member.

Riehle re-created the CLC to serve as a body more oriented towards student affairs in general, not just those related to hall life. The council will still continue to serve as a recommending body, but the new constitution contains mandatory attendance requirements and a shorter reply period for Fr. Van Wolvlear. The five senators create cross ties between the Senate and the CLC, with each body providing input to the other. The Senate will serve as the students' legislative body.

The administration views the council as a "sounding board." However, Fr. Van Wolvlear said that the CLC has "lost its effectiveness and usefulness with this office" because it met only twice this year, and he stated that he hoped the CLC would be "resuscitated" next year. He reported that two years ago "a lot was discussed, we got quite a bit accomplished."

Dean Roemer, despite his negative actions in the CLC in the past, still holds a voting position in the CLC. Explaining that the CLC is the official student advisory group to the Office of Student Affairs, he said the students have more power now than ever before in the CLC because of the better student to faculty/administrator ratio. In regard to the change from a legislative body (SLC) that addressed University policy to the present CLC which addresses student affairs, Roemer said, "Students nowadays are more interested in their careers, the personal aspect, and less interested in University policy."

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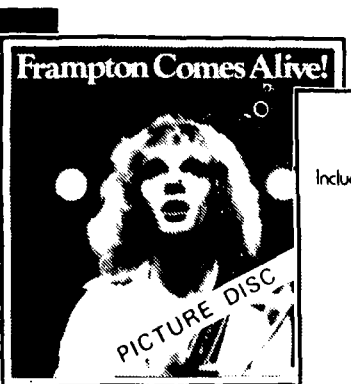






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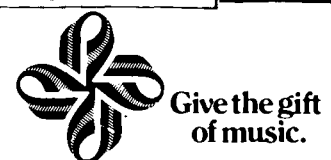










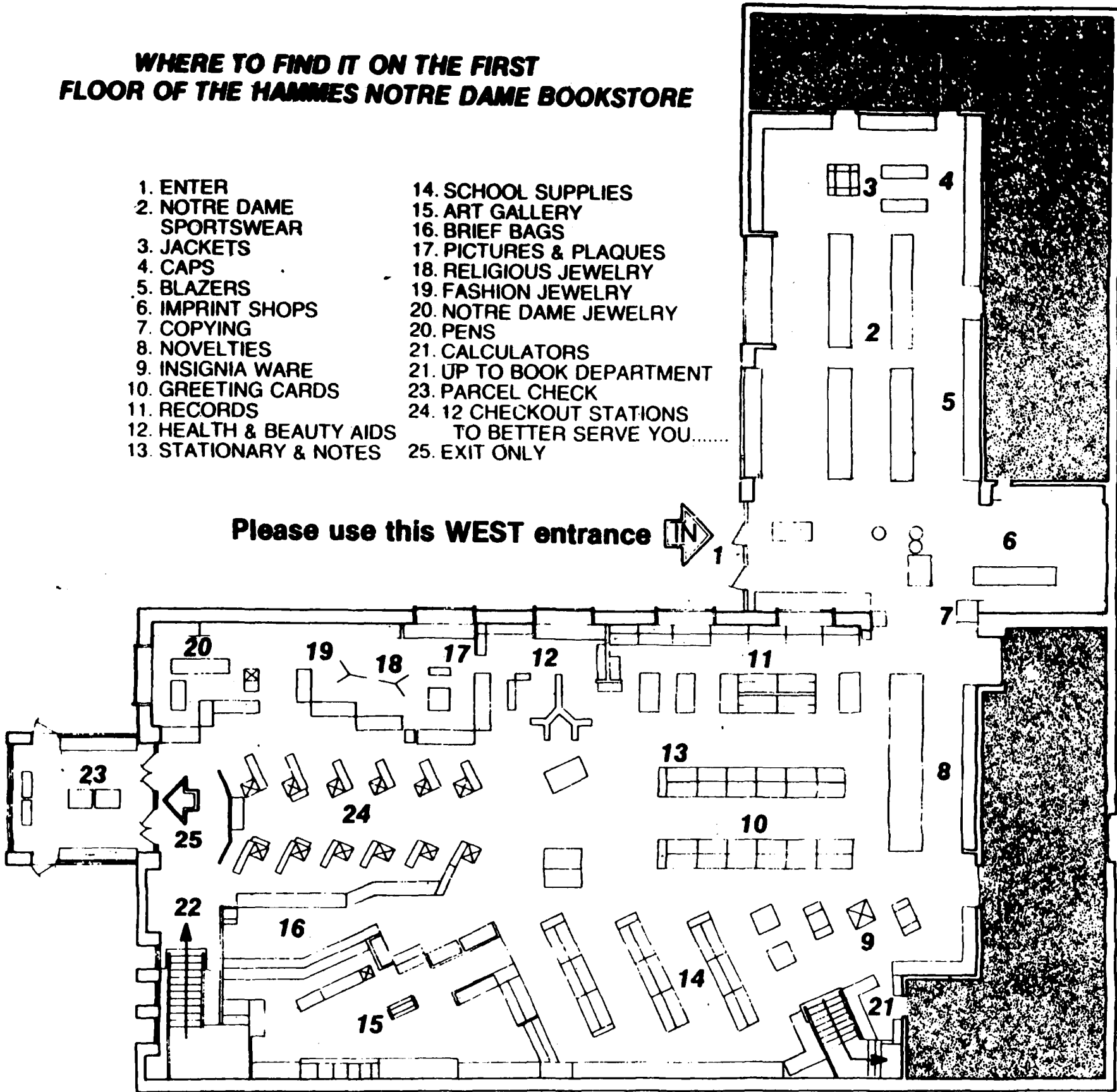


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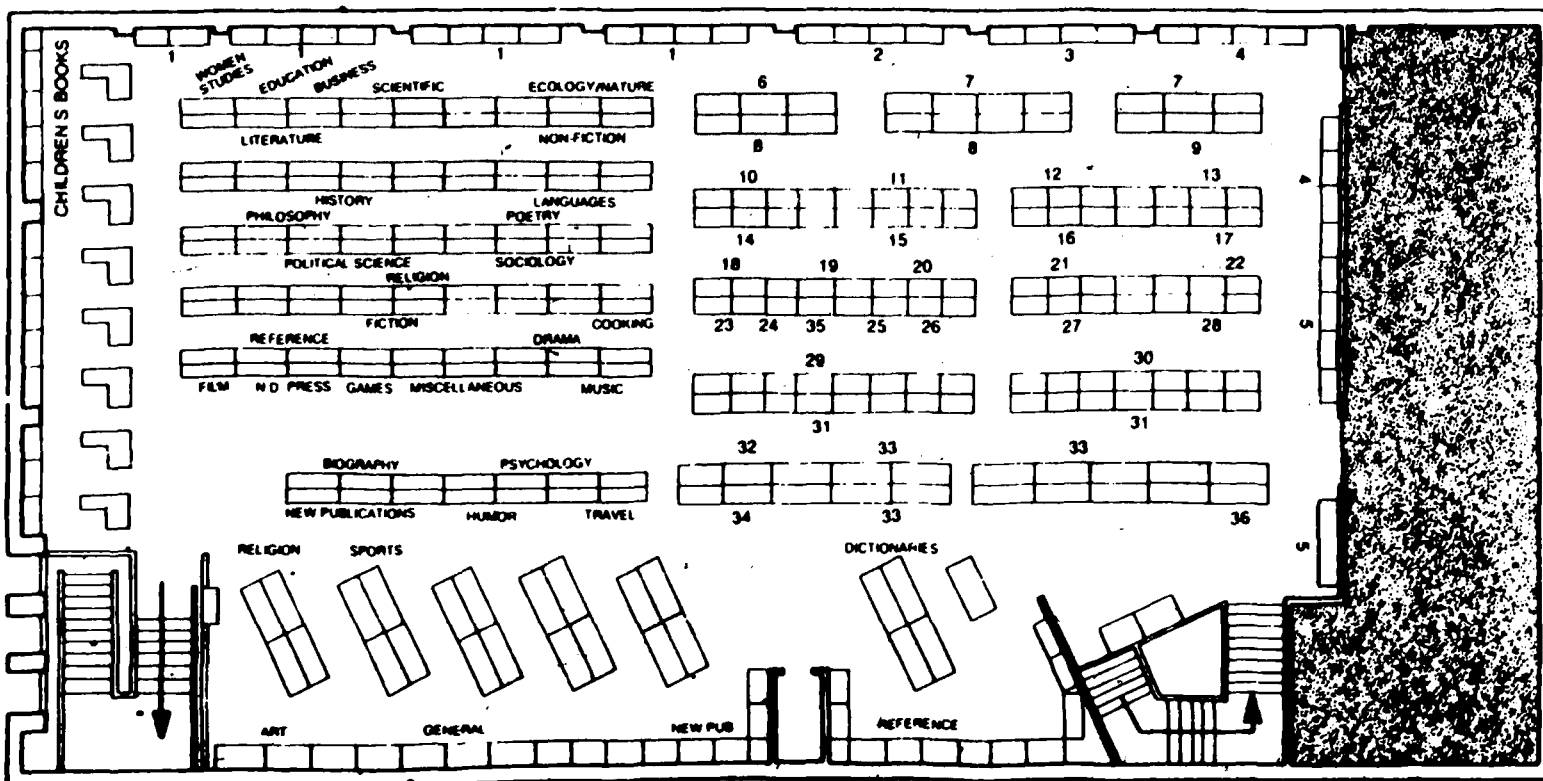
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Don't just sit there

This is it. But don't expect the weather to stay this way. Welcome to Notre Dame. For the next four years, or maybe more, you'll come in contact with a wealth of people, places and experiences that you may never forget.

But the best way to do that isn't by hiding out in your dorm room watching M-A-S-H re-runs. It is by getting involved in the almost amazing assortment of extra-curricular activities.

The list is far too long to include here — everything from the Accounting Association to Women's Fast Pitch Softball, if you can't find several groups, clubs or activities that interest you, then perhaps you are better off staying in and watching television.

These groups are not just a way of meeting people with the same interests and ideas as yours, they can also be a way to do some good for the community as well. The Logan Center, located within walking distance of campus, offers students the opportunity to work with handicapped children for several hours on weekends. Volunteer Services, located in the LaFortune Student Center, allows students to tutor, teach, or just plain help people in the South Bend area who truly need it. There are numerous other projects like these that are available to students.

One thing that Notre Dame does not have is fraternities and sororities, a rarity among colleges today. But you'll find that dorm life soon compensates for that. Each dorm develops a certain "hall spirit" that generally develops into countless group outings, volunteer projects, voracious parties and lasting friendships.

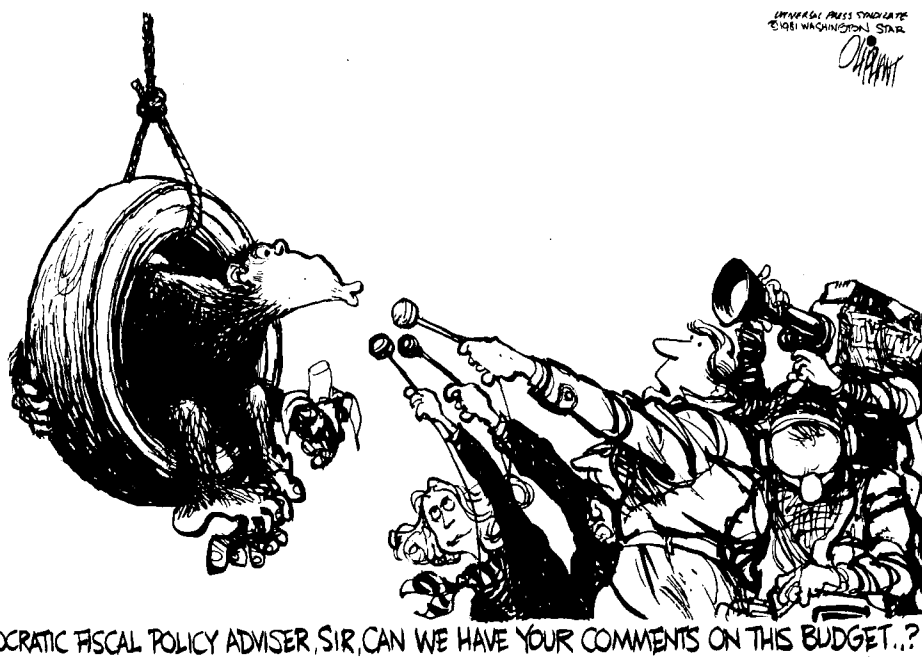
Hall spirit also leads several thousand Domers each year to participate in the Interhall, or Non-Varsity Athletics, program. Among the major sports offered are football, ice hockey (both full pads), basketball and baseball, but individual and team tournaments are held in virtually every sport you can name. Whether you're on the sidelines cheering on the "Big Red" of Dillon Hall in their annual football rivalry with Morrissey Hall, or just trying to round up enough people for your 16" softball game, Interhall will almost certainly involve you at some point during your stay here.

But even if you don't feel talented enough to compete (that's a rarity here too — 80 percent of ND students come here with at least one varsity letter), the recreational facilities are simply exceptional. An 18-hole golf course, an ice skating rink, indoor running track, 24 outdoor tennis courts, racquetball, swimming, the list is endless. With all this available, who can study?

That question is often asked of the students who spend most of their time in the LaFortune Student Center, diligently working for either the Student Government or *The Observer*. Don Murday is the recently elected Student Body President, and he would welcome your help in the number of projects he would like to complete this year. Bill Lawler heads the Student Union, which sponsors activities, dances, parties and concerts. (Speaking of concerts, the Doobie Brothers are just another in an impressive series of bands who have appeared here recently — Bruce Springsteen, REO Speedwagon, Parliament/Funkadelic, Yes, and the Beach Boys are just a few).

And of course *The Observer* always needs new talent. We publish Mondays through Fridays except during exam weeks, and maintain complete independence from the University (no advisers, grants, etc.). We are the main news-gathering source on campus, and your contributions and letters to the editors are always welcome.

But whatever you do, don't bury your head in books for the next four years. You can do that at any school. Notre Dame offers much more.



NEXT QUESTION...

'AS A DEMOCRATIC FISCAL POLICY ADVISER, SIR, CAN WE HAVE YOUR COMMENTS ON THIS BUDGET...?'

P.O. Box Q

Reagan visit stirs controversy on ND campus

Editor's Note: P.O. Box Q, The Observer's Letters to the Editor column, is the thrice-weekly battleground upon which students, faculty and interested observers can debate issues of interest to the campus. When the decision was announced to invite President Reagan to commencement last March, the letters flowed. Below are samples:

Dear Editor:

I was quite surprised to find a wire service photo in my daily paper of Notre Dame students demonstrating in favor of Ronald Reagan and against those who opposed his appearance as your 1981 commencement speaker. Opposition would be

expected, but a demonstration in favor of Reagan is indeed an oddity and especially newsworthy at Notre Dame.

Support for Ronald Reagan means, among

Vietnam was a worthy cause, that El Salvador and other non-democratic governments will receive millions of tax dollars to do whatever they want to their citizens as long as they remain our friends; that the budget must be balanced on the backs of the poor and college students; and that returning more fiscal responsibility back to our bankrupt states, cities, and school systems will maintain our quality of life. Even the beloved South Shore would be seriously threatened.

I urge students to consider that it is possible to support the fight against inflation without supporting Reagan. Perhaps some seniors don't care about other younger students, or El Salvadorans, or perhaps their parents

are wealthy and/or they have a future that does not seem affected by this president's appearance at their graduation. If one does not "care," in the larger sense of the word, then one does not belong at Notre Dame.

Perhaps you could make this truly your graduation by letting Ronald Reagan and the nation know that his administration does not represent the values of the Notre Dame community.

David J. Dreyer, '77
New Paris, Ohio

Grad speaker thanks Hesburgh for Gipp award

Editor's Note: the following letter was sent to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh last May, from the White House in Washington.

Dear Fr. Hesburgh:

I have just read your most heartwarming letter and want you to know it is I who should be thanking you; thanking you for a most wonderful day.

I opened my certificate of membership in the Monogram Club and found to my surprise there were two. I was very much moved to discover one was for George Gipp. Let me assure you, that one will be particularly treasured.

Again my thanks on behalf of Nancy and myself and our party. On the plane ride back to Washington, everyone was in a glow over the warmth of hospitality and the great spirit of the graduating class. They were really wonderful and you must be very proud of them.

Ronald Reagan
Washington, D.C.

The *Observer* welcomes letters from its readers. These should be addressed to the Editorials Editor, P.O. Box Q on campus. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and brief for best chance of publication. We reserve the right to edit.

Reagan presence a boon to U.S. defense

Editor's Note: In addition to student columns and editorials, The Observer regularly carries nationally known, syndicated columnists on its editorial pages, such as Garry Wills, Colman McCarthy and today's renowned conservative, William F. Buckley.

CBS' extensive and in many ways brilliant five-part series on the problems of U.S. defense policy gave a lucid pictorial idea of what is involved in a) catching up with the Soviet Union, while b) making the correct decisions on where to place our scarce dollars. CBS' principal deficiencies, in this otherwise invaluable series, were: a) its failure to award itself sufficient credit for the disrepair of our defense system ("The Selling of the Pentagon," in which 10 years ago CBS assailed the Pentagon for its public efforts to bring attention to its depreciating arsenal, harmonizes with the regular inattention over the same decade that CBS and the other networks gave to progressive military advances by the Soviet Union) and, b) a failure sufficiently to suggest the adamant lengths to which the Soviet leadership has shown itself prepared to go in order to advance its ideological-

imperialist appetites.

So: we are rearming. All over the place. The press is generous in the attention it is giving to the retrieval of old aircraft carriers and battleships, to the schedule for Trident IIs, the activation of the neutron bomb, the plans for the new B1 bomber, perhaps along with the Stealth bomber, which was top secret until the pressures of presidential politics caused Mr. Carter's secretary of defense to chat about it; and then, of course, the business about the deployment of the theater nuclear weapons in Europe by 1983. One observer commented that reading the papers would suggest that the United States was preparing to go to war.

But it has been a long time since thoughtful people recognized the dilemma adumbrated in the extraordinary CBS series, with its ferocious (and correct) account of the devastation that would follow upon a nuclear attack. A nuclear exchange? Ah, there's the rub.

Let us back off for a moment from the question of the number of launches and effective throw weight. I think it inescapably correct to say that the presence of Ronald Reagan in the White House is in and of itself the greatest deterrent to a nuclear in-

itiative by the Soviet Union.

This analysis is not Superman stuff. Indeed, it is analysis of the kind that will, perhaps perversely, please some of Mr. Reagan's critics who think him a simple man.

He is a simple man; simple in the sense that his mind is governed by certain settled axioms. One of these is that the Soviet Union is no likelier to start a nuclear war if there is a high probability that the major cities of the Soviet Union will thereupon disappear in a mushroom cloud than the United States would have been likely to drop atom bombs on Nagasaki and Hiroshima if Truman had thought it likely that Japan would proceed to take out San Francisco and Los Angeles with its nuclear bombs.

We have, especially in the years gone by, worshipped at the altar of ambiguity. Adlai Stevenson's mind was so refined, his votaries used to think, that he could see into the very bowels of the ambiguity of the universe. George Kennan, as he headed toward ambiguity, became more celebrated by the academy.

Oh, there were certain questions about which ambiguity was not permitted: the proposition that we should instantly get out of Vietnam, for instance. But in matters nuclear,

William F. Buckley

On the Right

ambiguity was king. And the transcription of ambiguity was: if the Soviet Union hits our Minuteman installations, how can we order our submarines and bombers to hit the Soviet Union back, when we know that in that event, their second nuclear volley would aim at our population centers?

The men in the Kremlin, assessing the character of Ronald Reagan, know that they are not dealing with an ambiguitist in the above sense. Reagan is plain-spokenly attached to the proposition that if the Soviet Union starts a nuclear war, we will instantly retaliate. He is wedded to that proposition on the grounds less that nuclear incineration would be poetic justice for the Soviet Union than that the way to prevent Assault One is to make it unambiguously clear that Assault Two would follow. This is a very risky world. But Reagan is making it less so.

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The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

The NVA office has prepared a four page tabloid detailing programs Notre Dame offers to the non-varsity athlete. Several of these informative papers are being circulated around campus through the weekend, and more will be dropped off in both dining halls on Monday. The publication includes information about facilities, types of competition, insurance requirements and more. — The Observer

Every student who plans on participating in a non-contact intramural sport must complete a medical consent, insurance and release form available in the Non-Varsity Athletic office, room C-2 of the Athletic and Convocation Center. For contact intramural sports (football, soccer, basketball, hockey and wrestling) or any club sport, students must bring proof of insurance (copy of policy or insurance ID card ONLY) to the NVA office before he or she will be allowed to participate. The University is not responsible for any injury that may occur to a person while he or she is participating in any intramural or club sport activity. Freshmen are advised to check with their parents about this now rather than waiting until the entry deadline of a particular sport. — The Observer

Taiwan defeated Venezuela 3-2 in the Senior Little League World Series last night in Gary. In the second game, Matt Lynch's ninth inning sacrifice fly to drove in Jeff Saenger to send Danville, Calif., past Taiwan 7-6. Lynch also was the winning pitcher. In today's championship, Georgetown, Del. plays Danville, Calif. If California wins, the two teams square off again. If Delaware wins the first match, the East team takes the title. — AP

Dan Halldorson, the Canadian pro who won the Pensacola Open last year, hadn't played particularly well in 1981. But today he takes a two-stroke lead into the third round of the \$350,000 Buick Open with a 10-under-par total of 134 after rounds of 66 and 68. Tied for second are Calvin Peete and Roger Maltbie, who is making a gritty comeback after finishing in a disappointing tie for second in last week's Hartford Open. The winner of this tournament will receive \$63,000. — AP

John McEnroe struggled through, and the upsets continued as the \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals moved to the semifinals yesterday at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in Mason, Ohio. Veteran Stan Smith, seeded 16th, upset ninth seed Vitas Gerulaitis, last night, the player who knocked off second-seeded Jimmy Connors the night before. McEnroe lost his first set to 12th seeded Bob Lutz 1-6, but rallied to win the final two, 6-3, 6-2. McEnroe scored five aces in the final set to win the match. Promoters of the tournament were jolted Thursday when second-seeded Connors was defeated by ninth-seeded Gerulaitis. The only seeded players remaining are McEnroe, first, and Smith, 16th. — AP

Salvador Sanchez used a stunning left-right combination to put Wilfredo Gomez nearly through the ropes in the eighth round and retain his World Boxing Council featherweight title last night, handing Gomez his first defeat. Referee Carlos Padilla stopped the scheduled 15-round bout at 2:09 of the eighth round despite a feeble protest from Gomez, the WBC's super bantamweight champion. Sanchez controlled the fight from early in the first round when he used a left hook to send Gomez to the canvas for the eight-count. Gomez continued to fight, but it was clear he was out of it. Gomez's right eye was nearly closed by a massive contusion on his right cheekbone that caused the entire upper right side of his face to swell. His left eye was nearly closed but was not as bad as the right. The loss was the first for Gomez, of Puerto Rico, in 33 fights. His first professional fight ended in a draw, and he won his next 32 by knockout. Sanchez is now 40-1-1. The 24-year-old Gomez has said he relinquish the super bantamweight title he has defended 13 times. He has been having trouble making that weight limit. Gomez received a reported \$500,000 for last night's fight. Sanchez, 22, who reportedly received \$750,000 for the fight, leaped into the air when Padilla stopped the bout. He appeared in good shape, hardly winded from the fight. AP

Veteran Donna Caponi, admitting her confidence is near its zenith, fired a 3-under-par 69 yesterday and assumed a 4-shot lead after two rounds of the \$150,000 World Championship of Women's Golf. Caponi's 36-hole total of 139 left her at 5-under-par for the tournament and gave her a 4-shot margin over Sally Little of South Africa. Little matched par of 72 in the pleasant, overcast playing conditions at Shaker Heights Country Club. She had a total of 143, 1-under-par for the tournament that carries a record first prize of \$50,000. — AP

Larry Gura notched his seventh consecutive regular-season victory against his former team, hurling a four-hitter and retiring 15 straight batters in one stretch as the Kansas City Royals blanked the slump-ridden New York Yankees 4-0 last night. Meanwhile, a pair of two-run homers by Richie Hebner and Lou Whitaker and a solo shot by Steve Kemp handed the Detroit Tigers their seventh consecutive victory, a 7-4 triumph over the Texas Rangers. Also, Ron Jackson belted a three-run homer, while Al Williams, Doug Corbett and Jerry Koosman combined to scatter eight hits, leading Minnesota to a 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, breaking the Twins' six-game losing streak. In Anaheim, Cal., Dan Ford had four hits and five runs batted in, and Rod Carew drilled five hits to lead a 14-hit attack as the California Angels whipped the Cleveland Indians 12-2. Also on the West Coast last night, Jim Palmer pitched a six-hitter for eight innings and John Lowenstein paced a 10-hit Baltimore attack with two runs batted in as the Orioles beat the Oakland A's 4-2. Joe Rudi hit a two-run, pinch-hit homer in the top of the ninth inning to give Boston the lead, and the Red Sox went on to a 7-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Earlier yesterday, a dramatic two-run, two-out home run in the bottom of the ninth was what the Toronto Blue Jays needed to beat the visiting Chicago White Sox, 5-4. — AP

FOOTBALL

Exhibition Standings NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	2	0	1.000	43	23
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	42	31
N.Y. Giants	2	0	1.000	43	24
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	46	33
Dallas	0	2	.000	38	54

Central

Green Bay	2	0	1.000	55	31
Detroit	1	1	.500	41	44
Chicago	0	2	.000	7	36
Tampa Bay	0	2	.000	33	41
Minnesota	0	2	.000	19	47

West

New Orleans	2	0	1.000	51	30
San Francisco	1	1	.500	55	55
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	83	88
Atlanta	1	2	.333	47	61

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	2	0	1.000	51	37
Miami	2	0	1.000	44	20
N.Y. Jets	1	1	.500	53	28
Baltimore	0	2	.000	40	44
Buffalo	0	2	.000	24	34

Central

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	54	37
Cleveland	2	1	.667	68	55
Houston	1	1	.500	20	37
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	55	67

Last Night's Results
San Diego 33, Los Angeles 29
Only game scheduled

Today's Games
Green Bay at Denver
Miami at Detroit
Buffalo at Cleveland

Cincinnati at Chicago
Houston at Tampa Bay
N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants
Washington at Baltimore
St. Louis at Kansas City
Seattle at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Dallas
Atlanta at Minnesota

Tomorrow's Games
New Orleans vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse
Oakland at New England

BASEBALL

Second Half NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	6	3	.667
New York	6	5	.545
Montreal	5	4	.556
Chicago	5	6	.455
Pittsburgh	5	7	.417
x-Philadelphia	3	7	.300

West

W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	7	4	.636
Atlanta	7	4	.636
Cincinnati	6	4	.600
San Francisco	6	5	.545
x-Los Angeles	6	5	.545
San Diego	2	10	.167

Yesterday's Results
San Francisco 4, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 4-3, San Diego 2-2
Montreal 4, Atlanta 1 (11)
Cincinnati 2, New York 0
Philadelphia 5, Houston 4
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 0

Today's Games
Houston (J. Niekro 7-6) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 8-5)
San Francisco (Blue 8-6) at Chicago (Bird 2-0)
Montreal (Burris 5-5 and Lea 4-3) at Atlanta (Bedrosian 1-1 and Montefusco 1-3)
New York (Leach 0-0) at Cincinnati (Pastore 3-4) n
San Diego (Wise 3-6) at Pittsburgh (Solomon 5-4) n
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 9-4) at St. Louis (Forsch 7-2) n

Tomorrow's Games
San Diego at Pittsburgh
Montreal at Atlanta
New York at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at St. Louis
San Francisco at Chicago
Houston at Philadelphia, n

Monday's Games
San Diego at Chicago
Atlanta at Philadelphia, n
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, n
New York at Cincinnati, n
San Francisco at St. Louis, n
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	8	3	.727
Toronto	7	4	.636
Baltimore	6	5	.545
Milwaukee	7	6	.538
Boston	5	6	.454
x-New York	4	7	.364
Cleveland	4	9	.307

West

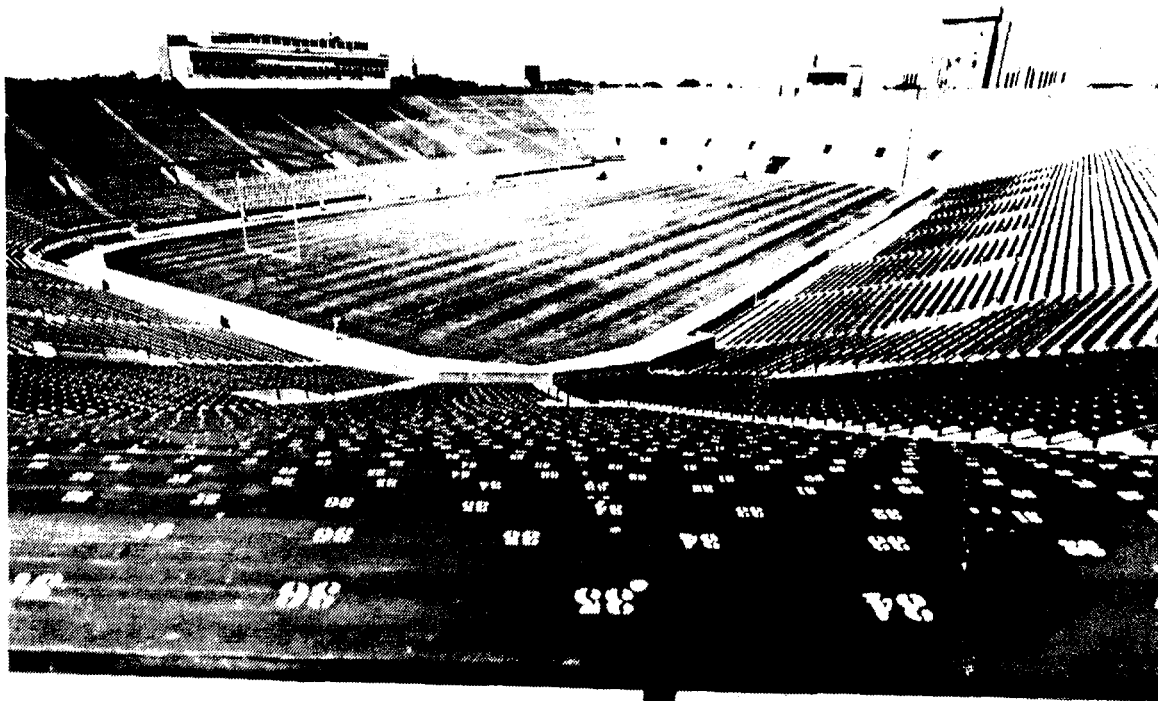
W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Oakland	6	4	.600
Seattle	7	5	.583
Chicago	6	5	.545
Texas	5	5	.500
Kansas City	6	6	.500
California	4	6	.400
Minnesota	4	8	.333

x-first half champion
Yesterday's Results
Toronto 5, Chicago 4
Kansas City 4, New York 0
Detroit 7, Texas 4
Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 6
California 12, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 6, Oakland 4
Boston 7, Seattle 4

Today's Games
Texas (Honeycutt 8-1) at Detroit (Petty 5-8)
Kansas City (Splitter 3-4) at New York (Reuschel 0-1)
Chicago (Burns 7-2) at Toronto (Clancy 3-6)
Baltimore (McGregor 8-2) at Oakland (Langford 6-8)
Minnesota (Redfern 3-7) at Milwaukee (Lerch 4-6) n
Cleveland (Blyleven 8-5) at California (Witt 4-6) n
Boston (Ojeda 1-1) at Seattle (Beattie 1-0) n

Tomorrow's Games
Chicago at Toronto
Texas at Detroit
Kansas City at New York
Minnesota at Milwaukee
Cleveland at California
Baltimore at Oakland
Boston at Seattle, n

Monday's Games
Texas at Toronto
Kansas City at Detroit, n
Minnesota at New York, n
Chicago at Milwaukee, n
Boston at California, n
Cleveland at Oakland, n
Baltimore at Seattle, n



Rab, rab!

Notre Dame Stadium soon will be entering its 52nd season as home of the Fighting Irish.

Classifieds

All classifieds must be received by 3:00 p.m. of the day prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 1 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 5 BEDROOM HOUSE. 234-2826.

Furnished apt., 503 1/2 W. Jefferson, Duplex, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, gas heat furnished, 289-6307, 234-0596.

For rent - room w/hd. lng. qtr. Call 272-8593 eve.

Good night — and God bless

PERSONALS

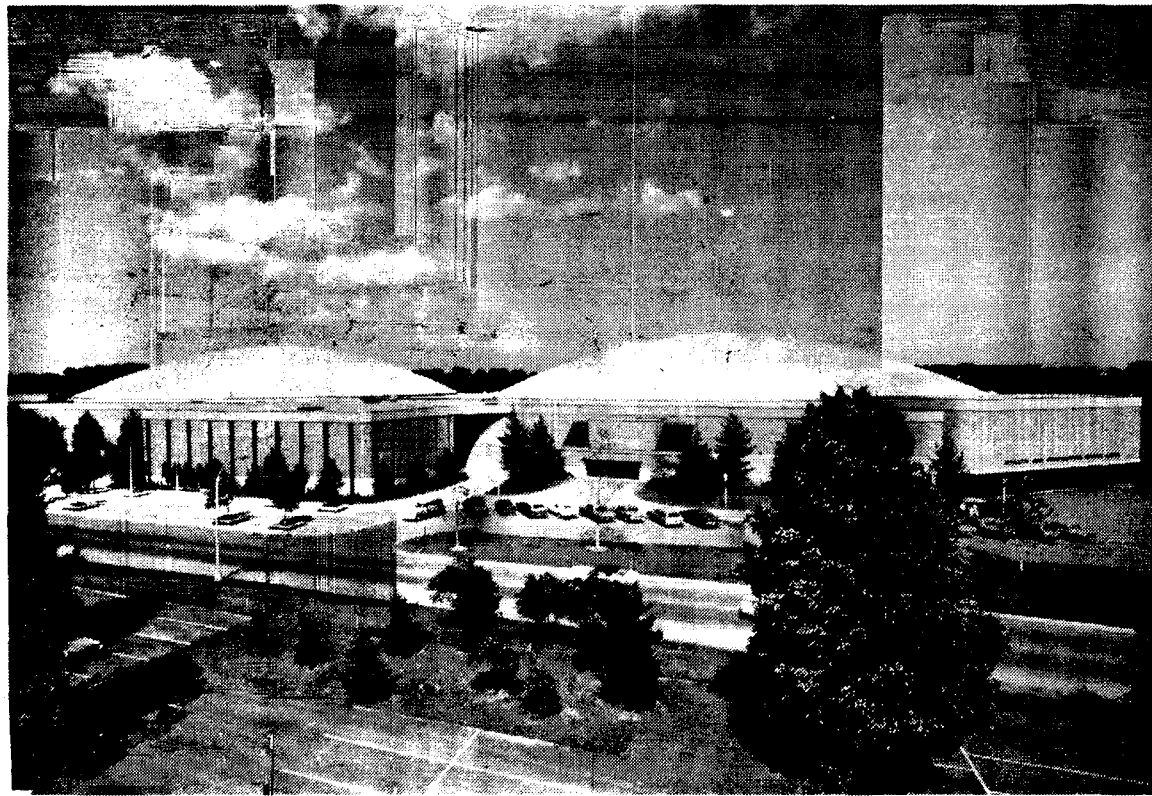
To all OBSERVE NITES. Best of luck with the paper, and keep in touch. Lefty

YEAH, WE'RE BACK IN SPIRIT, AT LEAST. THE GHOST OF MOOSE CONTROL

HI KIDS.

GO FUZZY.

R.C. welcomes little bro and other frosh to penguin heaven



The Athletic and Convocation Center (above) gymnastiums, locker rooms and racquet courts — houses the Athletic Department's administrative offices, the basketball arena, hockey arena, auxiliary something for everyone.

Faces & Places

Rockne Memorial Building

Located at the west end of the South Quad, "The Rock" is the center for the physical education program. The huge brick structure contains basketball courts, handball-racquetball courts, a weight room, a light apparatus room, a swimming pool, and the golf pro shop. Use of the Rockne Memorial facilities is reserved for all Notre Dame students and faculty members upon presentation of a University ID card. Closing time is 11 p.m. daily.

Stepan Center

Outside the Stepan Center one can play basketball, football, soccer, rugby and softball. Many of the inter-hall sports are conducted in this area of the campus (directly west of the towers). Within Stepan Center are basketball and volleyball courts, open for recreational and league play. Details for availability of the facility may be obtained by calling the Student Activities office at 8411.

Athletic and Convocation Center

The double-domed ACC, located east of the Stadium, contains more cubic feet of space than the Houston Astrodome. Within the structure are handball and racquetball courts, squash courts, and courts for basketball, tennis, and volleyball. One may also take advantage of the ice rink, boxing room and running track. The ACC is open until 10 p.m. during the fall and spring seasons, and until 11 p.m. during the winter.

Courtney Tennis Center

Located behind the ACC, the Courtney Tennis Center was the site of the 1971 NCAA Tournament. That event, still considered the finest collection of collegiate tennis talent ever assembled, featured Jimmy Connors, Roscoe Tanner, Brian Gottfried, Dick Stockton, Harold Solomon, Eddie Dibbs, and Jeff Borowiak. The 24 courts are open whenever weather permits and are free of charge to students. The varsity teams, however, always receive priority.

Burke Memorial Golf Course

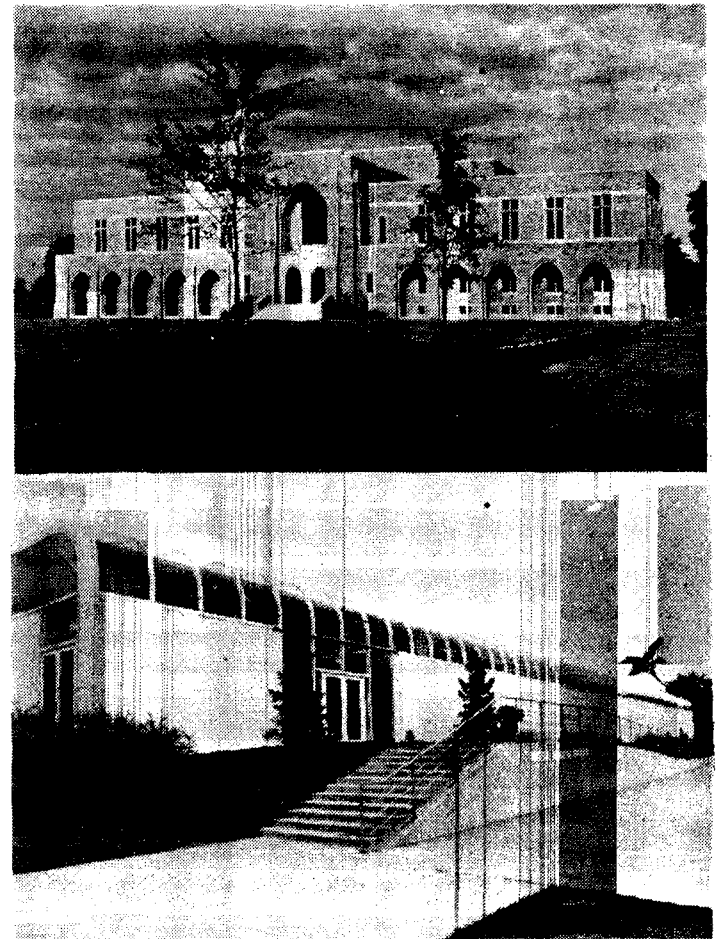
On the west end of campus is the 18-hole, 6,500-yard University golf course. The course is open until late-fall and reopens in early-spring. Green fees are \$2.50 for students, faculty and staff with proper ID. Alumni may play for \$5.50.

Outdoor Basketball Courts

Outdoor hoops is a popular pastime here at the University. Two courts are located behind Lyons Hall, two behind the Hammes Bookstore, and eight in front of Stepan Center. All of these courts are the sites of the early rounds of Notre Dame's legendary Bookstore Basketball Tournament.

Softball diamond and outdoor track

An outdoor cinder quarter-mile track and softball diamond, both located behind the AAF parking lot are now available but the diamond may only be used with permission from AAF officials.



The Rockne Memorial (top) and the Angela Athletic Facility (bottom) are the hubs of athletic activity on their respective campuses.

The NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION presents its annual WELCOME WEEK

- Mon., Aug. 24 - Outdoor concert - "Appaloosa" by the towers
 Tues., Aug. 25 - Martial arts demonstration with Larry Daniels-
 noon on north quad, 5p.m. on south quad
 - Chautauqua Coffeehouse featuring "Harvest"
 - "Fame" - 7 and 10 p.m. Engineering Aud., \$1
 Wed., Aug. 26 - Stepan Mall
 - "Fame" - 7 and 10 p.m., Engineering Aud., \$1
 Thur., Aug. 27 - Stepan Mall
 - outdoor concert - "J.P. and the Cats" at the Rock
 Fri., Aug. 28 - "Airplane", 9:30p.m. - Stepan Center, \$1
 Sat., Aug. 29 - POLISH WEDDING featuring "Rumorz", \$2
 Sun., Aug. 30 - Bus Trip - White Sox vs. N.Y. Yankees

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 CARRY OUT SERVICE
 Luncheon Buffet
 All you can eat
 \$3.75
 11:30am to 2:30pm

of ND and SMC athletics

Angela Athletic Facility
Saint Mary's Angela Athletic Facility, located across from McCandless Hall, is open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and on Sunday from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m. During Notre Dame's home football games, however, AAF is closed from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The facility contains two tennis courts, two racquetball courts, gymnastics and exercise equipment and areas for both basketball and volleyball.

The AAF may only be used by a SMC student, faculty or administration member. Notre Dame students may also use the AAF, but a SMC student must be present and the ratio of SMC to ND students must be approximately equal.

Outdoor tennis
Six courts are available outside Regina Hall and three more courts are just outside of AAF. The courts may be used by Saint Mary's students, faculty or administration members on a first come, first served basis.

Outdoor basketball
Five outdoor basketball courts also are available outside Regina Hall and are available to anyone.

Indoor swimming
An swimming pool is located inside Regina Hall and is open from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, 4 p.m. to midnight Monday through Wednesday and from 4 p.m. until 11 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Saturday the pool is open from noon to 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon until midnight.

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C. — A 1937 Notre Dame graduate, Fr. Joyce was appointed executive vice president of the University in 1952, just three years after his ordination. As Chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, Joyce maintains, "First things come first, and the first thing for us is academics. I tell every squad of athletes that when the students return to campus each fall."

Gene Corrigan — Since succeeding Moose Krause as athletic director just eight months ago, Corrigan already has made his presence felt. He has been instrumental in the planning and organization of Notre Dame's first-ever athletic endowment fund which will increase opportunities for all Notre Dame students at all levels of competition. Before coming to Notre Dame, Corrigan was credited with the rapid growth of the athletic department at the University of Virginia during his nine years as director of athletic programs.

Edward W. "Moose" Krause — Tacking the word 'emeritus' onto the title he owned for 31 years hasn't changed this cigar-smoking, storytelling administrator one bit. As athletic director emeritus, Krause continues to be an integral part of the Fighting Irish as he has been for

over half a century. Now 68, Krause played for Knute Rockne in 1930 and was a regular tackle during the 1931, '32 and '33 campaigns. Notre Dame's first two-sport All-American, Krause was honored not only for his gridiron excellence, but as a basketball center as well. He was so dominant in the middle that basketball's three second rule was adopted to control him. At present, Krause is quite active in fund raising activities for the University athletic endowment fund.

Col. John Stephens — He used to call himself "Moose's office boy," but as associate athletic director, Jack Stephens is far more than that. After graduating from the University of Iowa, Stephens received a master's degree in guidance counseling from Notre Dame. Following his voluntary retirement as commanding officer of the University's Army ROTC unit in 1968, "The Colonel" was named assistant athletic director and assumed his present position in 1976. He also serves as a director of the Walter Camp Football Foundation.

Joseph O'Brien — A 1949 Notre Dame graduate, O'Brien is beginning his sixth year as assistant athletic director and the department's business manager. In 1955 he became director of personnel functions at South Bend's second largest employer — the University of Notre Dame. He has been here ever since.

Roger Valdiserri — Following his 1954 graduation from Notre Dame, Valdiserri served briefly as an administrative assistant to Fighting Irish head football coach Terry Brennan. In 1966 he returned to his alma mater to become sports information director and ten years later added assistant athletic director to his duties. Regarded as one of the best in his field, Valdiserri has received 31 awards over the past five years from the College Sports Information Directors of America for his sports publications, many regarded as the best in the nation.

Steve Orsini — Orsini returned to his alma mater last spring to take on the rigors of ticket and promotions manager. A 1978 Notre Dame graduate, Orsini served as specialty team captain on Dan Devine's 1977 national championship team.

Tom Kelly — As director of non-varsity athletics, Kelly oversees one of the nation's most extensive intramural program for a university the size of Notre Dame. Since there are no fraternities or sororities here, dorm life and its accompanying spirit fill the bill, and this is often seen in interhall competition. Kelly received his master's degree in physical education from Penn State and his master's and Ph. D. in Educational Administration from Notre Dame. After 11 years as NVA's assistant director, Kelly was elevated to his present post in the spring of

Kelly also served as Notre Dame's baseball coach for five seasons before committing himself full-time to the NVA office following the 1980 campaign.

Astrid Hotvedt — Since becoming coordinator of women's athletics at Notre Dame in 1974, just two years after the University began admitting women, Hotvedt has overseen the program's growth from infancy to puberty. Assuming things continue on their present course, maturity is just around the corner. A 1969 Eastern Michigan graduate, Hotvedt received her master's degree from EMU in 1972. She then served as women's gymnastics coach at Illinois before coming to Notre Dame.

Sharon Petro — The chairman of the physical education department is always one of the first faces an incoming freshman sees at Notre Dame, since phys ed is a required part of the freshman curriculum (excepting ROTC students). Petro was appointed to her present position just this summer, but she certainly is no stranger to the Notre Dame community. Like Hotvedt, she also did graduate work at EMU, earning her master's in 1976. Beginning her fifth year at Notre Dame, Petro served as women's tennis coach during the 1977 and '78 seasons before deciding to devote herself full-time to her basketball coaching duties. She had been serving double duty for two years. After the basketball team was elevated to Division I status, Petro left the ACC and returned to the Courtney Courts to coach tennis once again.

Erin Murphy — In her second year at Saint Mary's, Murphy will serve as director of athletics and recreation, replacing Jerry Dallesio who resigned in May to serve as full-time basketball coach. A graduate of Lewis University in Joliet, Ill., she has served as assistant director of athletics and recreation and volleyball coach for SMC since 1979. Along with supervision of the college's intramural, club and varsity programs, Murphy will continue her

volleyball coaching duties. Murphy plans "to refine and perfect the programs that we have now at all three levels. I want the community to take advantage of the facilities and programs we have available," and wants SMC's Angela Athletic Facility to be used for recreation and leisure as well as competitive sports.

Timothy J. Dillon — With degrees from Slippery Rock State College, and Eastern Kentucky Uni-

See FACES, page 21



Gene Corrigan



Joseph O'Brien



Col. John Stephens



Astrid Hotvedt



Roger Valdiserri



Steve Orsini



Sharon Petro



Dr. Tom Kelly

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...Memories

continued from page 22

And oh, how we dreaded going home to the taunts and jeers of high school classmates. Notre Dame — ha! They couldn't even beat Mississippi!

Even though these past four years perhaps have been unparalleled in Notre Dame sports lore, there were other similar moments. Such as in 1979, when the Notre Dame football team was humiliated by Tennessee and Clemson on back-to-back weekends. Or last spring, when a pumped-up Missouri squad stunned an overconfident Irish basketball team.

The thoughts were the same as we shouted at our televisions.

Those idiots, those jerks! How could they? How dare they?

Things are going to be a little bit different now. As we scatter across the country, starting new jobs, entering new schools, we'll no longer have roommates and sectionmates to share our frustrations.

Gerry Faust may be able to walk on water, but the first time one of his team takes a dive, look out. Co-workers

and fellow students will have a field day at Notre Dame's expense. It won't make a bit of difference if the tormentors graduated from Northwestern, where football is a non-contact sport, or from Southern Cal, where academics are optional. Everybody has two favorite teams — theirs and whoever is playing Notre Dame.

For four years, all that talk about Notre Dame being a family sounded so Pollyanna, so hokey. But now, it begins to make sense.

Sitting in a cinderblock cell on the North Quad, ranting and raving at an inanimate television screen isn't much different from belittling your kid brother in that condescending tone. And what's so bad about that?

But just let somebody else try.

Those idiots, those jerks! How could they? How dare they?

Once in a while, maybe so. But remember, they're our idiots; they're our jerks.

And more often than not, it will be the Alabama fans or the Virginia fans, crying in disbelief.

Those idiots, those jerks! How could they? How dare they?

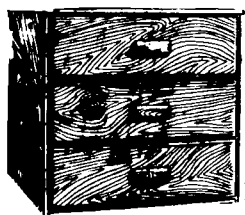


Athletic Director Emeritus Edward W. "Moose" Krause remains an active part of the Fighting Irish. See 'Faces & Places' pages 16 & 17.

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Commissioner racked

Few happy with new formula

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"In this unusual season," said Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, "anything you do has imperfections." Or as player union head Marvin Miller put it, "Einstein himself couldn't devise a system that didn't have bugs in it."

It hasn't taken long for the imperfections and bugs in the revised split-season playoff formula to surface. The four teams which were in second place in their respective divisions at the time the 50-day players strike began, none more than two games off the pace, were outraged to learn that their first-half efforts will mean absolutely nothing

when it comes time to determine who qualifies for postseason play.

"It's the most unjust, irrational concept ever perpetrated in baseball," declared St. Louis Cardinals executive Joe McDonald, whose club was a game-and-a-half behind Philadelphia in the National League East on June 12, the day the strike began. "To go into a season with one thought, to win your division, and then change in mid-season is unthinkable."

But for some teams, finishing second in the second half of the season is almost as good as finishing first. Under the new plan, if the same team wins both halves of a division race its opponent in the playoffs will be the team with the second-best record in the second half — not the team with the second-best record overall, as the original plan called for. Under that first idea, it was possible for a team to improve its chances at a playoff berth by losing games, which raised questions of integrity.

It is possible under the new system, however, that a first-half winner can determine its opponent in the divisional playoffs. If, for instance, the Los Angeles Dodgers, champions of the National League West for the first half, have clinched the second-half flag as well. They would then play the runner-up in the second half.

The Dodgers finish the season against Houston and, if that's who they would prefer to meet in the playoffs and the Astros have a shot at second place for the second half, Los Angeles could lose games to Houston in order to ensure playing the Astros in the divisional playoffs.

The Dodgers — or any first-half winner — also could determine their divisional playoff rival even if they aren't going to win the second portion of the split season. Again, if Los Angeles prefers to meet Houston in that postseason series — and the Astros are in a race for the second-half flag, with the Dodgers eliminated — the Dodgers might lose games to Houston in order to get the Astros into the playoffs.

A spokesman for the commissioner's office said that "the possibility of one team's performance affecting another team making the

See BASEBALL, page 19

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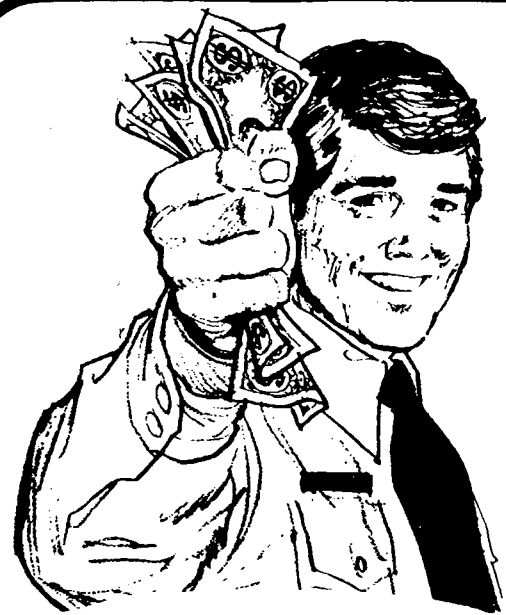
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...Baseball

continued from page 18

postseason existed in previous seasons. To suggest a team would lose games to try to determine its playoff opponent is absurd. Who's to say a team can predict it can do better against one team than another? In a short five-game series like this, any team can beat another.

"Besides, they've never had a problem in the minors like this and they've used the split season there."

"Major League Rule 21 states that a team has to give its best efforts to win or face permanent suspension. It's not likely a team would do anything to test it."

All of this is little consolation for the teams which finished second in the first half of the season, who were left wondering why their effort was meaningless while second-half runners-up may be rewarded with playoff berths.

"I don't like it. It makes the first half meaningless except for the first-place teams," said Jon Matlack, player representative of the Texas Rangers, who finished a game-and-a-

half behind Oakland in the American League West even though they actually lost one less game. "Oh well, it makes it more interesting to make up the rules as you go along."

"Teams that play well all year shouldn't be penalized," said Texas teammate Doc Medich, noting that it was possible for the team with the best winning percentage over the entire season not to make the playoffs.

"It makes the first half meaningless, except for the first place teams."

"This just goes to show how much thinking was done on the subject — namely, none," said Orioles outfielder John Lowenstein. "It is hard to believe that the big business of major league baseball is being run by the kind of great minds that came up

with this."

"This new plan does a number on every team that played consistent baseball in the first half," said Doug DeCinces, the American League player rep and third baseman for the Baltimore Orioles, who lost out to New York by two games in first half of the AL east.

"As the architect of the split season and the leader in promoting this recent decision, the commissioner must take full responsibility," said Wagner. "It was a situation that required surgery and was treated with band-aids. The change is simply an easy way out and a white-wash by baseball's leadership."

Kuhn, meanwhile, conceded that the revised plan "still has warts, but no integrity warts." He said the possibility of giving a bye to winners of both sections was considered and then rejected because this would keep a team out of action for eight days. It would also create uncertainty about how many games would be played on what days, which is bad for television.

The current schedule calls for the best-of-five intra-divisional playoffs to begin Oct. 6, with the best-of-five league championship series starting Oct. 13 and the best-of-seven World Series opening Oct. 20. Even without postponements because of bad weather, the seventh game of the World Series would be played Oct. 28.

Who is to blame for the confusion? According to Cincinnati Reds President Dick Wagner, whose team was only one-half game behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL West on June 12, the blame lies squarely with Kuhn.



Even though the baseball players have returned to the field after the strike, recent attendance figures have indicated that baseball has not yet returned to its feet. (AP)

Hapless Bears to face Bengals tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals will be aiming for a third straight National Football League exhibition victory tonight when they take on the winless Chicago Bears before 60,000 in Soldier Field.

The Bengals defeated Tampa Bay, 24-17 and Detroit, 30-20, but Coach Forrest Gregg was not leashed with the way the Bengals played against the Lions.

"Sloppy ball game," was Gregg's description of the victory. "I'm just happy we won. We made a lot of foolish errors but came up with the turnovers that helped us, especially Ross Browner's fumble recovery in the end zone. We must start eliminating mistakes."

While Gregg is worried about mistakes, Bear Coach Neill Armstrong is fighting pressure from fans and local media hungry for a victory.

"We'd like to be winning these games, but the idea is to get ourselves ready for the opener," said Armstrong, whose Bears have fallen to the New York Giants 23-7 and the Kansas City Chiefs 13-0.

Armstrong insists that if Walter Payton, used so sparingly that he has carried only a total of seven times in two games, had been playing, the result in Kansas City might have been turned around.

"We had the ball on the one-yard line twice and didn't score," said Armstrong. "That's our fault. But I guarantee, if Roland Harper and Walter Payton were in the game at those times we would have gotten the ball into the end zone and probably won the game."

How much Payton will play against Cincinnati has not been determined, but Vince Evans again will start at quarterback, and if Armstrong goes to a second quarterback, it probably will be Bob Avelini, who has yet to see action this season.

Gregg will start Ken Anderson and quarterback and follow with Jack Thompson and probably Turk Schonert. Anderson and Thompson have seen equal duty in two games.

Each has 14 completions and two touchdowns with nary an interception.

The Bengals are hoping to get wide receiver Isaac Curtis into action. Curtis has yet to play this season because of a pulled hamstring.

SENIORS!!!

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The coaches have been drilling the offense recently with a number of new plays for use in the upcoming season. (Photo by John Macor)

continued from page 24

or they wouldn't be here," notes Machtolf. "I kind of knew Notre Dame would be this terrific."

IRISH ITEMS — Today marks the end of a long week of two-a-day practice sessions...the players reported to camp on Aug. 17 in what head trainer John Whitmer called "the finest physically conditioned group I've seen in my 12 years here"...besides the addition of the freshman, other roster changes include new jersey numbers for defensive tackle Pat Kramer (from 98 to 97), and converted tight ends Pete Buchanan (35 to 95) and Ron Mishler (60 to 90)...Senior cornerback Mike Masini, a walk-on from nearby St. Joseph, Mich., was given a scholarship this fall...A few minor injuries have temporarily sidelined Phil Carter (hamstring), Harry Oliver (pulled muscle), Jack Shields (bruised ankle), and Rob McGarry (sprained knee)...Van Percy is still rehabilitating the knee he damaged while long jumping in Texas, and Junior Jeff Lucken's recovery from knee surgery may put him back in action by October... Former Irish tackle Bob Tull, a 1978 graduate who coached the JV squad at Moeller last season, made his debut as head coach at Mishawaka Marian High School last evening...His Knights played two 12-minute quarters in the annual football jamboree, losing by scores of 12-0 and 14-0.

...Freshmen

NAME	NO	POS	HT	WT	HOMETOWN
Bars, Joe	87	DL	6-5	215	Farmington, MI
Bavaro, Mark	82	TE	6-4	240	Danvers, MA
Behmer, Brian	13	SE	6-5	200	Brecksville, OH
Brooks, Mark	35	FB	6-3	215	Cincinnati, OH
Doerger, Tom	50	C	6-5	235	Cincinnati, OH
Fazio, Joe	60	OL	6-4	250	Willingboro, NJ
Finnegan, Robbie	96	TE	6-3	230	Richardson, TX
Gann, Mike	78	DL	6-5	240	Lakewood, CO
Golic, Mike	55	DL	6-5	240	Willowick, OH
Henry, Geoff	8	QB	6-2	187	Naperville, OH
Howard, Joe	24	SE	5-9	165	Clinton, MD
Jacoby, Jim	7	DB	5-11	185	Richardson, TX
Johnson, Joe	27	DB	6-2	190	Fostoria, OH
Karcher, Ken	12	QB	6-1	194	Glenshaw, PA
Kelly, Kevin	51	C	6-0	195	South Bend, IN
Kiernan, Mike	89	DL	6-2	235	Highland, KY
Lane, Mike	59	LB	6-1	215	Cincinnati, OH
Larkin, Mike	42	LB	6-1	210	Cincinnati, OH
Leonard, Tony	83	DL	6-3	215	Cincinnati, OH
Machtolf, Dave	21	TB	6-2	200	Spokane, WA
Marinkovich, Mike	68	LB	6-1	210	San Pedro, CA
Mathioudakis, Mike	54	C	6-1	212	Indianapolis, IN
Nestor, Ted	66	OL	6-1	210	Sturgis, MI
O'Haren, David	24	DB	5-11	190	Marietta, GA
O'Neill, Jeff	37	DB	5-9	175	Medford, NJ
Pearcy, Van	31	WB	6-2	185	Andrews, TX
Piccin, Tony	67	DL	6-3	245	Whitehall, PA
Richerson, Mike	10	SE	6-2	185	Kirkville, MO
Roddy, Marty	70	OL	6-6	260	Harleysville, PA
Roggeman, Tom	66	LB	6-0	225	Tucson, AZ
Sherman, Kevin	20	DB	6-0	185	Colorado Springs, CO
Smith, Chris	19	K	5-9	145	Dallas, TX
Smith, Chris	32	TB	6-2	220	Cincinnati, OH
Underwood, Jay	81	DL	6-5	245	Newport News, VA
White, Steve	4	LB	6-0	205	Mountlake Terrace, WA
Williams, Larry	75	OL	6-6	240	Santa Ana, CA

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Chargers rally

San Diego dumps L.A., 33-29

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego defensive back Wyatt Henderson scored on a 34-yard pass interception play for the go-ahead touchdown as the Chargers erupted in the second half to defeat the Los Angeles Rams 33-29 in a nationally-televised National Football League exhibition last night.

Henderson put the Chargers up 26-20 late in the third quarter after picking off a pass from Ram backup quarterback Bob Lee.

Trailing 20-5 late in the second quarter, the Chargers' rally was led by second-year quarterback Ed Luther, who threw for two touchdowns in the second half, including a 56-yard scoring pass to rookie running back James Brooks.

Earlier, kick return fumbles by Henderson and Brooks, the Chargers' No. 1 draft choice from Auburn, led to 10 points by the Rams, now 1-2 in the preseason.

The Chargers, 2-1, came alive defensively in the second half, sacking Lee and rookie quarterback Jeff Kemp a total of five times.

Trailing 20-12 at halftime, San Diego quickly capitalized on a one-yard punt by the Rams' Frank Corral.

Luther then tossed a 15-yard touchdown pass to running back John Cappelletti, another former Ram.

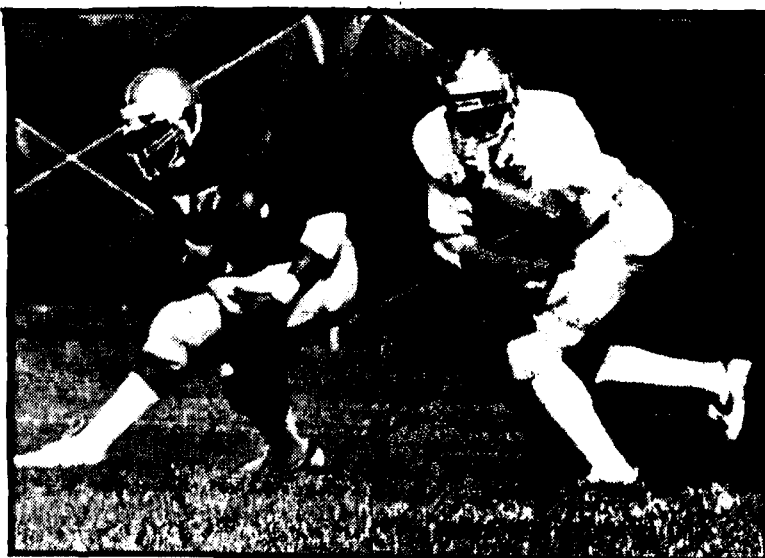
After Brooks made it 33-20 early in the fourth period, Kemp connected on a 63-yard pass play to Willie Miller. Following penalties and sacks, the Rams had to settle for a 47-yard field goal by Todd Peterson with 10:53 remaining in the game.

The Rams then tackled punter Jeff Gossett at the San Diego 22 late in the game, and it was followed by a 20-yard scoring pass from Kemp to wide receiver Preston Dennard.

Rams' starting quarterback Pat Haden hit 9-of-18 passes for 99 yards and two touchdowns, with one interception, all in the first half as the Rams built their early lead.

San Diego starting quarterback Dan Fouts connected on 13-of-25 passes for 204 yards, one touchdown and one interception, playing the entire first half and the first few minutes of the third period.

The Rams raced to their early 20-5 lead by turning three San Diego turnovers into 17 points.



The freshman receivers have shown much improvement during the recent summer football practices. (Photo by John Macor)

...Faces

continued from page 17

versity and experience as a Division I gymnastics coach at ECU, Dillon views athletics "as a part of education." The new assistant director of athletics and recreation for SMC succeeds Erin Murphy, now director. Dillon will work to "get some unity through the whole community and get the program to a point where it's recognized by Saint Mary's College as a useful part of the college curriculum."



Erin Murphy



Timothy J. Dillon

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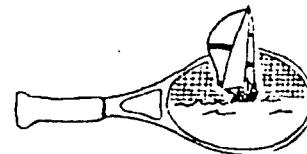
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ND agrees

CFA approves NBC contract

ATLANTA (AP) — The rift over control of television rights between the College Football Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association widened yesterday when the CFA gave its initial approval to a contract with NBC.

The 61-member CFA cast a split vote on the issue and refused to announce the total or release a list of how each school voted.

It was learned from various sources within the CFA that the vote was 33 for, 20 against, with five abstentions and three other schools not voting because their credentials were not in order.

"The board decided we would not announce how any school voted," said Dr. Fred C. Davison, president of the CFA and the University of Georgia. "That will become public knowledge on Sept. 10."

Each CFA school has until Sept. 10 to reconsider its vote, deciding whether to participate in the \$180 million TV contract offered by NBC or opt for a \$263 million NCAA package worked out with ABC and CBS. Both plans cover the four football seasons beginning in 1982.

The NCAA has threatened to sanction any member that goes along with the CFA television plan and such action could result in a lawsuit between the two parties.

"Any sanctions would be totally up to the Committee on Infractions," said David Cawood, public relations director of the NCAA. "In cases where a member deliberately violates a rule, there could be a wide variety of penalties but it probably would be probation in all sports."

Cawood said he did not anticipate

Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan represented the University at yesterday's CFA meeting in Atlanta. Father Edmund P. Joyce, Chairman of Notre Dame's Faculty Board in Control of Athletics and one of the founding fathers of the CFA, is out of the country. *The Observer* learned that, as expected, Corrigan was one of the 33 who voted to ratify the CFA package with NBC. Since the meeting ran much longer than scheduled, Corrigan missed his flight back to South Bend, and was unavailable for comment late last night.

any final action by the NCAA until after the 1981 football season, but he said there could be action before the NCAA basketball tournament next March if the CFA ultimately ap-

proves the TV contract Sept. 10.

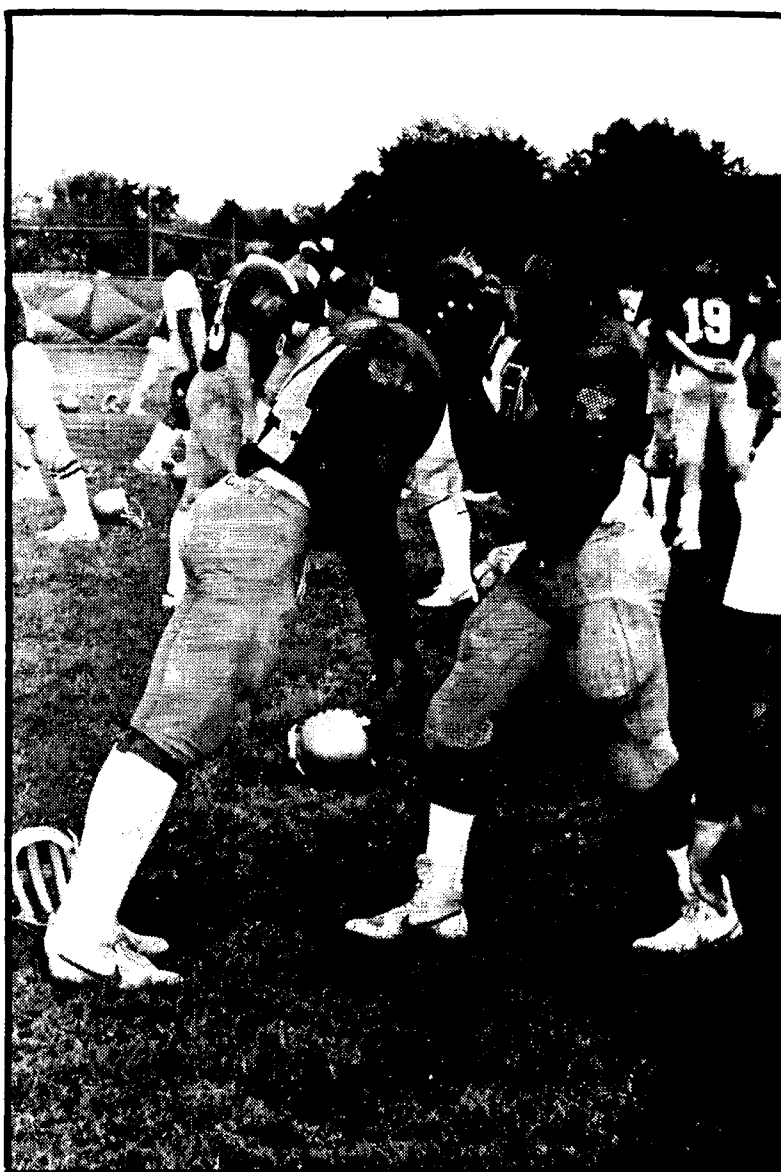
Davison said the meeting was closed to the news media so members could have an "absolutely free and uninhibited exchange of information."

Arthur A. Watson, president of NBC sports, said, "We are extremely pleased that the CFA has ratified the four-year television contract with NBC Sports. We now look forward to moving ahead and finalizing many of the details with the CFA by Sept. 10."

"Thus, together we can pursue our common goal of revitalizing and enhancing college football's popularity by implementing a well conceived television scheduling concept featuring prime time exposure," Watson said in a prepared statement.

The CFA membership includes 17 independents and five conferences — the Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Southeastern, Southwest and Western Athletic.

The CFA, formed in 1977, includes most of the traditional major football powers such as Oklahoma, Nebraska, Alabama, Notre Dame, Penn State and Pittsburgh, but does not include the Pacific-10 and Big Ten conferences with teams such as Southern California, UCLA, Ohio State and Michigan.



As part of the necessary training for the rigors of the upcoming season, Tim Tripp and Greg Bell strengthen their necks with these daily exercises. (Photo by John Macor)

ND, you're not so bad

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column appeared in the May 15, 1981 graduation issue of *The Observer*. It is reprinted here with the hope of giving incoming freshmen a more realistic view of their Fighting Irish.

Go back, if you will, almost four years. Go back to a hot, sunny September afternoon. Back to a time when Emil still was a horrifying thought and most of today's business majors were in either engineering or pre-med.

When we entered as freshmen, we were greeted by the best football team in the country. That's what the upperclassmen said; that's what our parents said. Even the national magazines were saying it. We could hardly wait for our first home game as a member of the revered Notre Dame student body.

With the first three games on the road, though, we wouldn't have much choice. The opener was in Pittsburgh, against the defending national champions. The Panthers had embarrassed Notre Dame a year ago, so we heard quite a bit of "We owe you one."

It wasn't pretty, but the Irish did it. Senior defensive end Willie Fry took things into his own hands and out of Pitt star quarterback Matt Cavanaugh's by sacking Cavanaugh and breaking his wrist. With Cavanaugh out of the lineup, the Irish sputtered to a 19-9 win.

Just first game jitters, everybody said. Don't worry, Mississippi was next. The Rebels wouldn't even be a good match for Saint Mary's.

Ouch.

Craig Chval



There isn't much use dwelling on such a sore subject, one that even the space of four years has done little to heal. Ole Miss stunned an overconfident Irish team, 20-13, and the campus rocked with outrage.

"Dump Devine" banners hung from every dorm, and Rusty Lisch became a four-letter word. As the frustrated students stared in disbelief at television screens, watching the final seconds tick off, enough obscenities flew through the air to curl Fr. Hesburgh's hair, had he been on campus to hear them.

Those idiots, those jerks! How could they? How dare they?

Yet the very next week, those idiots dared again. Only a Joe Montana miracle pushed those jerks past Purdue and on toward a national championship.

Many of us sat in our dorm rooms, discussing at length the relative shortcomings of Dan Devine and Rusty Lisch, and finally wondering — just what in the hell was wrong?

See MEMORIES, page 18

Packers, others off to fast start

By The Associated Press

Is the Pack really back?

Well, the spirit is. The Green Bay Packers, who have had only one winning season since 1972 (8-7-1 and a second-place finish in '78) and managed only 12 points in five winless exhibitions a year ago, are making believers of themselves this year.

"We're pleased with the start," Coach Bart Starr said of the Packers' victories, 21-17 over Dallas and 34-14 over Oakland. "But we're under no illusions. This is the preseason, and those games don't count. We have, though, renewed confidence we felt our team had."

Tonight the Packers visit Denver to play the team which routed them 38-0 a year ago — and a beating which prompted several of the Broncos to call Green Bay the worst team they had ever seen.

"Devastating is a pretty good word," Starr said of that game. "We played awful, and Denver played great."

Having seen the Cowboys this year, the Packers should have no trouble recognizing the Denver offense; the Broncos' new head coach is Dan Reeves, formerly Tom Landry's assistant in Dallas.

Also tonight it's Miami at Detroit, Buffalo at Cleveland, Cincinnati at Chicago, Houston at Tampa Bay, the New York Jets at the New York Giants, Washington at Baltimore, St. Louis at Kansas City, Seattle at San Francisco, Pittsburgh at Dallas and Atlanta at Minnesota. Tomorrow's games are New Orleans vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse, N.Y., and Oakland at New England.

Like the Packers, the Dolphins are 2-0 in the preseason, thanks in large degree to third-year fullback Woody Bennett and rookie tailback Andra Franklin. In a 20-6 victory over the Minnesota Vikings, the Dolphins rushed for 203 yards and, in last

week's 24-14 triumph over the Broncos, for 168.

"We've got high hopes that if we can get a running game going, we can improve ourselves," Miami Coach Don Shula said.

The Lions, too, are hoping to put together a good ground game. "We're running the ball pretty well," said Coach Monte Clark. "Fumbles, though, are killing us. We just haven't been consistent."

The Chicago Bears take an 0-2 record — including a 13-0 loss to Kansas City last weekend — into their game with Cincinnati, a statistic which doesn't dismay Coach Neill Armstrong.

"We'd like to be winning these games, but the idea is to get ourselves ready for the opener," he said. "It's evident from the first two weeks of preseason games that we're counting a lot on rookies and second-year guys this season."

Reds, Dodgers post shut-outs

Joe Nolan drove home both runs and Mario Soto tossed a four-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds extended their winning streak to four games by defeating the New York Mets, 2-0 last night. Also, Larry Bowa's two-out, seventh-inning single scored two runs that enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to beat the Houston Astros, 5-4 and snap a four-game losing streak. Meanwhile, Steve Garvey hit a two-run homer in the first inning, and left-hander Jerry Reuss (7-3) baffled St. Louis on four hits as the Los Angeles Dodgers pinned a 4-0 shutout on the Cardinals. Also in the National League, pinch-hitter Jason Thompson doubled home the winning run and Jim Bibby notched the victory as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the struggling San Diego Padres 3-2 to sweep a doubleheader.



The coaches have been drilling the offense recently with a number of new plays for use in the upcoming season. (Photo by John Macor)

Molarity

HEY FROSH, HOW DO YOU LIKE NOTRE DAME, SO FAR??

IT'S GREAT! I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL THE FOOTBALL SEASON STARTS, I'VE GOT TICKETS!!

FANTASTIC! I BET YOU HAVE TICKETS TO ALL THE PEP RALLIES TOO!!

TICKETS TO THE PEP... ER... NO I DON'T

YOU DON'T HAVE ANY? WHY THE PEP RALLIES ARE HALF OF THE WEEKEND, LISTEN... TELL YOU WHAT... I DON'T FEEL LIKE SWEATING TOO MUCH THIS SEMESTER... SO I'LL DO YOU A FAVOR...

I'LL SELL YOU MY SEASON PASS TO THE PEP RALLIES FOR SAY... \$10?

SURE!! GREAT HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?

Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury

OKAY, LET'S HAVE YOUR HOME ADDRESS FIRST.

LOOK, LIEUTENANT, LET'S BE REASONABLE, OKAY?

A REPUTATION IS AT STAKE HERE! LIKE YOURSELF, I'M A LIFE-LONG PUBLIC SERVANT! IN FACT, I'M JUST ABOUT TO RUN FOR POLITICAL OFFICE...

POLITICAL OFFICE? NO KIDDING?

THAT WOULD EXPLAIN ALL THE CAMERAS OUTSIDE.

OH, NO...

Garry Trudeau

Simon

I'M PROUD, SON TODAY MARKS YOUR BEGINNING IN THE NOTRE DAME TRADITION. ONE I BEGAN 30 YEARS AGO.

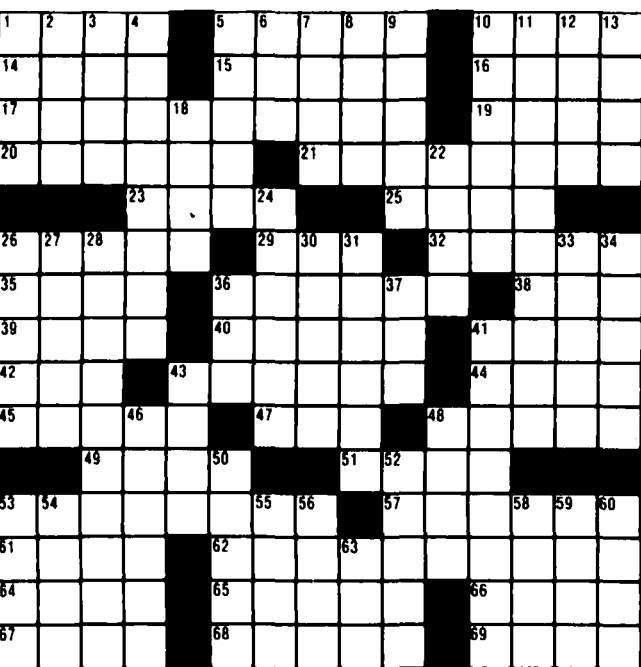
THIS IS THE CHALLENGE, YOUR GOAL IS TO BUILD VALUES, ESTABLISH IDEALS, ACHIEVE PERCEPTION... TO FIND YOURSELF! IT WON'T BE EASY - THIS IS COLLEGE NOW - REALITY - NO MORE FUN AND GAMES. YOU'RE AN ADULT NOW, WE'RE CUTTING THE STRINGS.

HEY KID? WELCOME TO N.D. YOU GOT 3 DAYS UNTIL THE REAL FUN STARTS, SO WARM UP!

JUST REMEMBER, DROP BELOW A 2.0 AND YOU CAN KISS THIS CHRISTMAS GOODBYE.

Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword



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ACROSS

1 Chatter

5 Pal of Fran or Stan

10 Spring

14 Emanation

15 Noddies

16 Actor

17 Cronym

18 Realty sign

19 "Miss — regrets"

20 Kind of drum

21 Follower

23 Auld — Syne

25 Impel to action

26 "— lovely as a tree"

29 Cleo's killer

32 Hub of the Ruhr

35 Dips bait lightly

36 Faithless

38 — and con

39 Mine finds

40 Part of a flight

41 Chief

42 Write

43 Rabbit area

44 Behold: Lat.

45 Seed part

47 Proposal reply

48 Animal cry

49 Role

51 O'Hara's mansion

53 Poorly made

57 Duncan and Dennis

61 Places

62 Creating gaps

64 State firmly

65 Wooden bowl contents

66 Raison d'—

67 Mrs. Truman

68 Wear away

69 Send

22 Sword

24 Lewis's Elmer

26 Take as one's own

27 Gay —

28 Wide — (Western vistas)

30 Gape

31 Cleric

33 Ms. Jong

34 Composition for nine

36 Between Mex. and Can.

37 Coffee holder

41 Mixtures

43 Actor Bond

46 Tropical mammals

48 Cereal

50 Cup: Fr.

52 Stage line

53 Marble piece

54 Song theme

55 Practice boxing

56 Nimbus

58 Shakespear—ean verb

59 Cosmonaut's first name

60 Word with child or ladder

63 Bounder

Puzzle Solved:

SPAT SPARE ONIT
LENE CAROM PARE
IRON ELEMI TRAE
MINDONESPSANDQS
EWER SUE
CADRES STANDARD
ERRED SHORT FEW
DEED SOAPY TIME
ETA ETUDE CORAL
SEMINARY PARENT
NOR SERT
CROSST SANDDOTIS
HOPE EEELED IOLE
ALAR RATEL SNIT
PELT STORE EYES

12/10/80

Campus

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

- 1 p.m. — campus tours, departing from the circle.
- 1-3 p.m. — smc study abroad programs, meetings with students and faculty, 1 p.m. ireland, 2 p.m. rome, little theatre, moreau.
- 2-4 p.m. — nd frosh exams, cushioning engineering hall.
- 3-3:30 p.m. — smc academic briefing, for all new students, mary ann rowan and william hickey, o'laughlin aud.
- 3:30-4 p.m. — smc student affairs brief, for all new students, kathleen rice, thomas reid, o'laughlin aud.
- 5:15 p.m. — smc orientation mass, lemans court, rain: o'laughlin aud.
- 5:30-6:30 p.m. — nd frosh dinner, south dining hall.
- 6:30-7:30 p.m. — smc picnic, dining hall green.
- 7:30 p.m. — welcome ceremony, for frosh and their parents, athletic and convocation center.
- 8 p.m. — smc parents' welcome, for students and parents, john m. duggan, smc president, angela athletic facility.
- 9:15 p.m. — movie, hello dolly, carroll hall, smc.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

- 8 and 10 a.m. — smc mass, church of loretto.
- 8:30 a.m. — nd academic orientation, freshmen required to attend, athletic and convocation center.
- 9:30-10:30 a.m. — frosh breakfast-reception, monogram room, acc.
- 11 a.m. — welcome mass, for nd frosh and their parents, athletic and convocation center.
- 12-12:45 p.m. — nd picnic lunch, informal luncheon for frosh and their parents, with nd administration and faculty, acc.
- 12:45-1:45 p.m. — intro to student activities through performances by nd marching band and glee club, presentation by student body president, acc.
- 2 p.m. — volunteer service program, orientation for nd freshmen, room b-278, biology aud, galvin.
- 2 p.m. — rotc presentation, for nd frosh and their parents, acc.
- 2:30 p.m. — nd foreign study program, orientation for frosh, angers-room 204 o'shaughnessy, innsbruck-room 122 hayes-healy, ireland-room 222 hayes healy, mexico-room 120 hayes-healy, rome-room 221 hayes-healy, japan and taiwan-room 124 hayes-healy.
- 3 p.m. — mixer, for mexican-american frosh and their parents, memorial library lounge.
- 3 p.m. — orientation, and reception for parents of black freshmen, donor's room, morris inn.
- 7 p.m. — orientation, for frosh women, memorial library aud.
- 9 p.m. — dance, for nd and smc frosh, nd acc, sponsored by nd student government.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

- 8:30 a.m. — nd registration, frosh: stepan until 2 p.m., all other students, at the acc until 3 p.m.
- 10:30 a.m.-1:15 — provost's welcome, for new nd faculty, cce.
- 8:30 a.m.-4:30 — smc registration, for all students, lemans basement.
- 8:30 a.m.-noon — smc frosh schedule change, for students whose last names begin with a-k, 121 lemans.
- 1-4 p.m. — smc frosh schedule change, for students whose last names begin with l-z, 121 lemans.
- 2-4 p.m. — smc open house, for big/little sisters, lemans court; rain: stapleton lounge.
- 9:30-11:30 p.m. — square dance and bon fire, mccandless parking lot; rain: angela athletic facility.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

- 7 and 10 p.m. — tum, fame, engineering aud, sponsored by student union, \$1.
- 8 p.m. — concert, open air concert, north quad, sponsored by student union social commission.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m. — sales and rentals, stepan center mall.
- 7 and 10 p.m. — film, fame, engineering aud, sponsored by student union, \$1.



The Observer

DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED

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- DRIVER'S LICENSE
- 3 HOURS ON WEEKDAYS
- PAID POSITION

Keeping busy

Freshmen adjusting well

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Someone forgot to tell this group of freshmen that adjusting to college life was supposed to be rough.

If leaving home and being on your own for the first time ought to be a lonely experience, you'd better remind the newest Notre Dame football players of that.

Coach Gerry Faust's 27 recruits, a group that includes 13 all-Americans and often has been called the best high schools could offer in 1981, seem as comfortable on campus as the head man himself. And they appear even more at home with each other.

"After the first two days, I knew all the other freshman players' names," relates center Tom Doerger (Cincinnati, Ohio). "I was amazed at how friendly everyone was."

Lineman Jay Underwood agrees. "The guys have become so much closer than I expected after such a short time," says the Newport News, Va., native. "There's a real community and family atmosphere already."

Yet it's easy to see how such camaraderie evolved. Housed together on Flanner's fourth floor for the past 10 days, the newcomers have spent nearly every waking minute with each other. They were welcomed by the Michiana fans at a rally at Marian High School one night, while the quarterback club took them to a nearby lake for a cookout the next. And to hear some of them talk about how busy and regimented their days at "boot camp" are, it isn't surprising that homesicknesses hasn't had a chance to make its presence known.

"It'll probably hit me the first time it snows," smiles highly-touted back Van Percy of Andrews, Tex. "I guess I should be homesick but I'm not. Right now, I feel all of my teammates are like family to me. Everybody has

tried to help each other out because we're all going through the same thing."

"The hardest part is waking up thinking you're home and then remembering you're not," offers Joe Fazio, an offensive lineman out of Willingboro, N.J. "But there's really no time to think about it after that. We're either eating, practicing, or attending meetings the rest of the day."

The freshman have not only jelled together as a class, but with their older teammates as well.

"The upperclassmen have never treated us as inferiors," explains defensive back Joe Johnson (Fostoria, Ohio). "They're always willing to help us out at practice — it's not like, 'Hey, he's after my spot.'"

"I'm a wingback," says Dave Machtolf (Spokane, Wash.), "and (junior wingback) Tony Hunter has helped me so much it's unreal. He's been like a player-coach this week. I guess they remember what it's like to be a freshman."

But the veterans aren't the only ones lending a helping hand. The newcomers are getting a lot of assistance from someone who's a rookie himself this season — Faust.

"He's exactly the dynamo I expected," notes Underwood, "a 24-hour bundle of energy. And he really looks out for us."

One who should know is Moeller product Mike Larkin. "Coach Faust is the exact same person he was at Moeller," says the big linebacker. "I couldn't believe it. I didn't think it was possible for him to give all the players such personal attention at the college level, but he still says hi to almost every one of us during warm-ups."

"Coach Faust is the reason we're all here," adds Percy. "I could have been happy at a lot of schools but the desire to play for him was too great." And the desire to don Irish uni-

forms and become a part of the Notre Dame mystique was pretty strong, too.

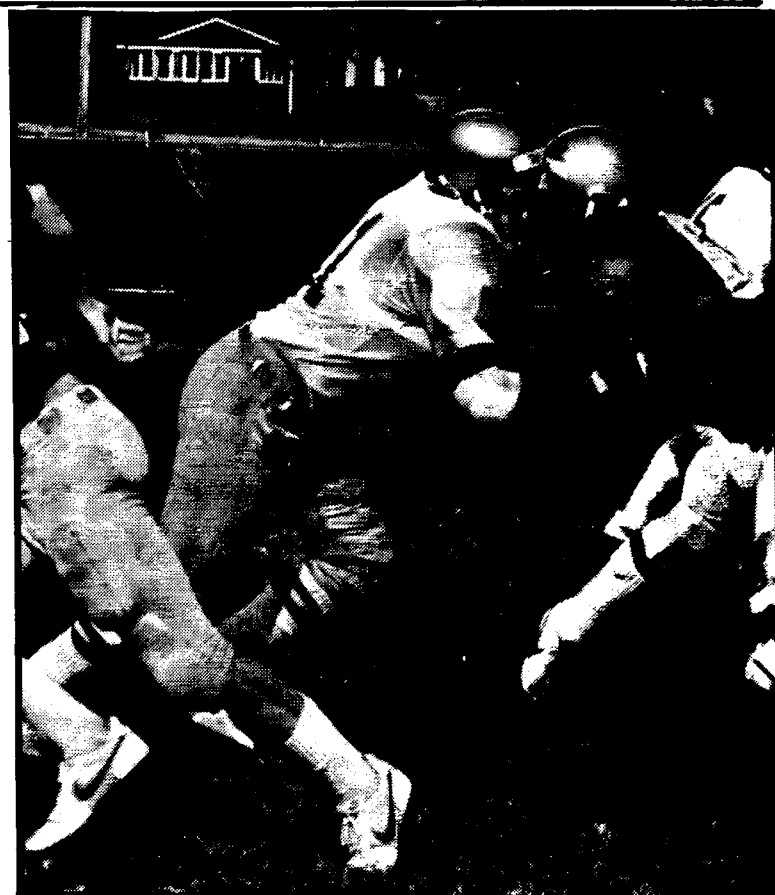
"I'm just starting to realize I'm actually here," said an overwhelmed Joe Howard with a wide grin. "At practice, you kind of block it out — you just think about playing for a team."

"Yeah, you get too nervous if you constantly think about being here at Notre Dame," agreed Tony Piccin, a lineman out of Whitehall, Pa. "On the field, you just do what comes naturally, but off the field, you're well aware of what a special place this is."

Few freshman, even the ones as talented as this prized bunch, are able to crack the line-up and make immediate contributions. But Faust and his staff aren't worried about these athletes living up to their press clippings. They've all made strong showings in practice this week.

And the freshmen themselves aren't worried about their new home living up to its notoriety, either. "Coach Faust is a quality person, and so are all the other players,

See FRESHMEN, page 20



Jay Underwood, a 6'5" freshman defensive lineman (81), is one of the many talented freshman on this year's Irish squad. (Photo by John Macor)

Tradition lives

Let a new era begin at ND

Michael Ortman
Sports Editor



For generations, young men and women about to become students at Notre Dame have been reminded over and over by friends, family and advisors that they are about to become part of the rich and exciting tradition of the Fighting Irish. But the incoming Class of 1985 finds itself in a unique situation. Over the past several months, the University has molded a new beginning. Today we stand at the dawn of a new era in Notre Dame athletics, but one that will be seasoned with tradition.

The origins of this refreshed approach are tied to the enactment of Title IX in 1975. While many schools took steps to balance expenditures proportionately among men and women, Notre Dame sat back and watched — waiting for another institution to put its head on the legal chopping block and challenge Title IX in court.

Confronted with spiraling costs just to support its athletic programs for men, Notre Dame put a freeze on offering scholarships in the non-profit bearing sports. Meanwhile, the University's hierarchy tried to sort things out and come up with a sound solution. The results of that gave us what we have today — a progressive and ambitious athletic philosophy that complements the Notre Dame theory of academic excellence first, athletic excellence second, but excellence in both if possible.

The most visible part of this new era is Gerry Faust.

The uninitiated will hear more than enough about this one-of-a-kind football coach soon. Some fanatics wonder if he gets his socks wet when he walks across St. Mary's Lake. More worldly old-timers compare him to Rockne. Most view him simply as a sincere, energetic, dedicated and giving human being who spends all of himself on his family and on the place he has always wanted to be — Notre Dame. His innovative offenses will remind you of the Dallas Cowboys, and for the first time in recent memory, you won't see "tailback off left tackle; tailback off right tackle; tailback up the middle; punt."

But this new era goes far beyond royal-blue jerseys and Gerry Faust. It reaches all the way to the top of the administrative ladder.

Notre Dame's athletic department always has been and always will be controlled by the University administration. It will never be permitted to stand on its own as an independent entity, and that is a good thing. Athletics should never get bigger than the school itself. Notre Dame has managed to keep its nose clean with the NCAA largely because of strict internal enforcement.

The chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics is Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, a name that means

different things to different people. To most he is the main reason Notre Dame is what it is today — the man who executed the philosophy which is Notre Dame, both athletically and otherwise. To others he is a tyrannical dictator concerned solely with the almighty dollar. Most likely he is a blend of the two — steering Notre Dame to greatness in the face of enormous economic pressures while playing his cards close to his chest.

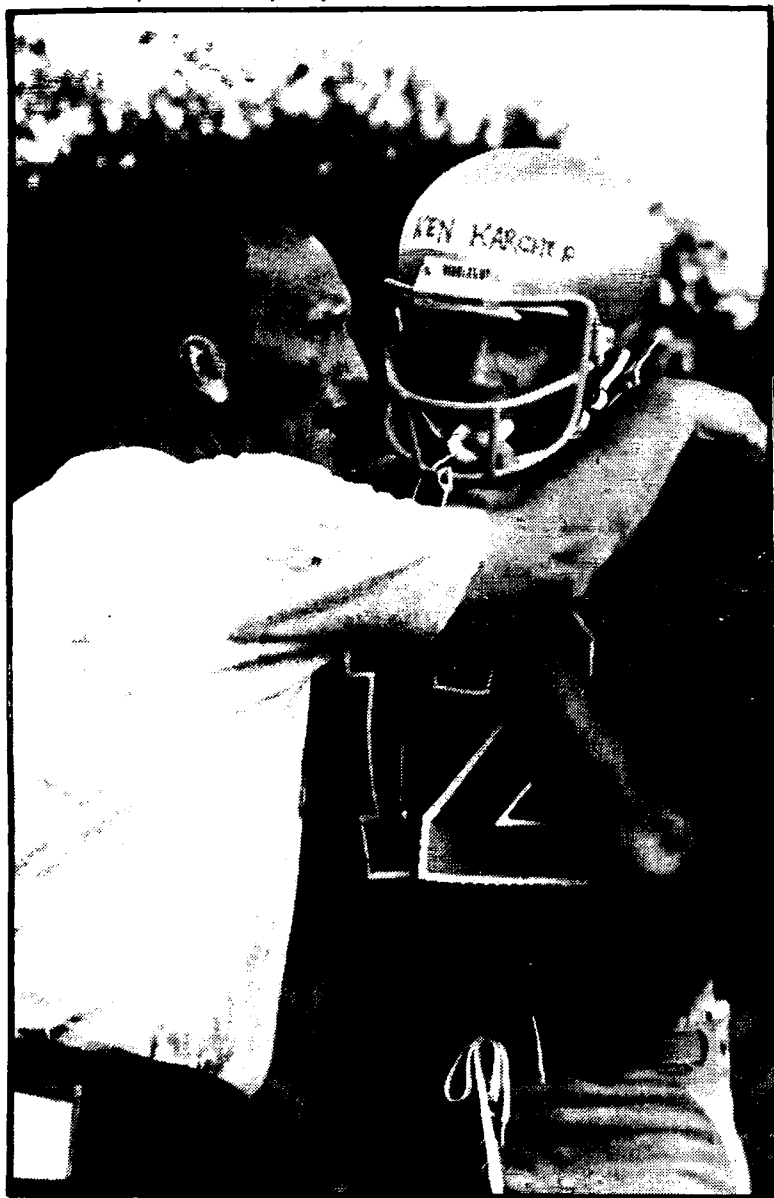
In the last 18 months, Joyce has made excellent, foresighted decisions that will effect the course of Notre Dame athletics into the 21st Century.

When the scholarship freeze was lifted in the spring of 1980, the status quo was restored, compliance with Title IX began and first steps were taken toward the creation of Notre Dame's first-ever endowment fund to help support athletics. Last fall freshmen basketball players Mary Joan Forbes and Jenny Klauke received Notre Dame's first athletic scholarships ever granted to women. Several more have been given to incoming women in basketball as well as volleyball.

In response to the enormous costs of playing hockey in the nation's finest college league, the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, the University announced that beginning with the 1981-82 season, the Irish would be competing in the more geographically compact Central Collegiate Hockey Association. This should make it more feasible to compete at the Division I level without draining the budget with vast travel expenses.

When Moose Krause announced last October he would be stepping down after more than 31 years as Athletic Director, Joyce brought in one of the best in the business, Gene Corrigan of Virginia. Corrigan is recognized as an innovative and progressive thinker who excels in raising money to expand programs.

The point is, Notre Dame no longer will be satisfied with sitting back and basking in her glory and tradition. No one has changed the words to the Fight Song or de-emphasized academics. They have simply adjusted to the present and prepared for the future. Notre Dame still "shakes down the thunder", especially during a touchdown drive in Notre Dame Stadium. It's just that now the administrative end of Notre Dame is finally marching "onward to victory."



Freshman quarterback Ken Karcher pays attention to Coach Faust's instructions in yesterday's practice session. (Photo by John Macor)

The New Notre Dame

- Gene Corrigan, athletic director.
- Gerry Faust, football coach.
- Sharon Petro, recently named chairman of the Physical Education Dept.
- Scholarships for women in volleyball and five more for basketball.
- Hockey team jump to the CCHA.
- Athletic Endowment Fund.