



U. S. Congressman John D. Brademas addressed SRO crowd of ND McGovern supporters

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus News Editor

U.S. Congressman John D. Brademas (D), 3rd district incumbent, urged ND-SMC McGovern-Shriver supporters Friday evening to obey the dictum of then-Pres.-elect Richard M. Nixon in 1968, "If a man can't bring peace in 4 years, he shouldn't have another chance."

Speaking to an overflow crowd which included approximately 20 senior citizens, Brademas, campaigning for his 6th term as a representative, snarled President Nixon in a trap of Nixonian statements.

He quoted the Republican candidate as saying, "I will not have wage and price controls," "The enemy will be defeated and we will end the war before the end of 1970," "I have a secret plan to end the war in Vietnam," and "I will never promise what I cannot deliver."

GOP takes credit for acts

Brademas' technique was to follow each quotation with an example of an alleged inconsistent action.

Chairman of the house Education Sub-committee, the former SMC political science instructor also claimed that the Republican Administration had vetoed several major pieces of education legislation which he sponsored. After the bills were passed over

Brademas charges Nixon 'inconsistencies'

the President's veto, the Republicans claimed credit for the acts both at the GOP convention and in a nationally-distributed GOP factbook.

As evidence, Brademas cited his Child Day Care Bill which the Republican Party endorsed at its convention last month in Miami Beach. He also classed the Environmental Education Act, which provides funding for youth and adult education on ecology; the Drug Abuse Education Act, and the Education Act in the same category.

Nixon vetoes social legislation

The Education Bill, vetoed by the President three times, would provide elementary and secondary schools, libraries, vocational and adult education with additional funding.

In the field of health care, Brademas indicted the present administration for "killing" the Hill-Burton Bill to place a hospital in every community and provide funds to research cures for fatal diseases.

Registrar under Fire

Prior to the speech, a democratic voting registrar came under fire for allegedly being partisan in whom she would register to vote by members of the audience.

McGovern-Shriver campus supporters sponsored the Brademas speech. According to Al Cramer, ND liaison to National Headquarters, the ND-SMC group needs over 150 volunteers to canvass the campus and South Bend for unregistered voters.

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's organization already has hall and floor captains for almost every dorm at both campuses.

McGovern to Carry St. Joe

Cramer speculates that McGovern will carry St.

Joseph County, in which South Bend is located, and neighboring Lake County because of their democratic tradition. But Cramer thinks McGovern will lose Indiana, despite a neighborhood voter registration blitz. This strategy consists of teams of 4-5 people who travel with a registrar door-to-door.

Deadline for neighborhood voter registration is Sept. 23, however, qualified people may register at the County Building on Main Street until Oct. 10.

Next candidate scheduled for a campus appearance is Ted Wilson, Indiana state candidate for attorney-general. Wilson is the first black state-wide candidate. He will speak in the Law School Auditorium on Tuesday at 11:15 a.m.

McGovern Aide Resigns

In other election news, the national chairman of the Democratic Voter Registration Drive resigned late last week in a dispute with top McGovern campaign aides. According to UPI reports, Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr. (D, N.J.) left the McGovern campaign after numerous conflicts with Gary Hart, national campaign manager. McGovern received word while visiting the Manned Space Center in Houston, Texas

Harding Lives?

McGovern's running mate, R. Sargent Shriver campaigned in Michigan late last week. At a United Auto Workers-sponsored rally in Detroit, the vice-presidential candidate viewed the Nixon record with the scandal ridden administration of former GOP president Warren G. Harding.

Comparing the two presidents, Shriver cited the alleged bugging of the Watergate Democratic committee offices, ITT, and milk lobbying, the "10 million slush fund" to the antics of the Harding administration: the Teapot Dome scandal, flagrant prohibition violations, and wide-spread bribing.

U.S. vetoes UN Middle East peace resolution

by Robert Alden
(c) 1972 New York Times

United Nations, N.Y., Sept. 10--The United States vetoed a security council resolution tonight that would have called for immediate cessation of military operations in the Middle East, but which failed to take cognizance of the terrorist acts in Munich that led to the retaliatory Israeli air strikes against Syria and Lebanon.

Speaking for the United States, its permanent representative here, George Bush said that it was impossible to isolate cause and effect -- the attack by Arab terrorists on the Israeli team in Munich and the Israeli reprisals.

Thirteen countries had voted for the cease-fire resolution sponsored by Somalia, Guinea and Yugoslavia. Panama abstained and the United States cast its negative vote, which occasioned an outburst of applause from the public, seated in the Security Council chamber.

The European Bloc -- Britain, France, Italy and Belgium-- had vigorously tried to push amendments to the cease-fire resolution that would have modified it so as to "deplore all acts of terrorism" and would have asked for the "immediate cessation and prevention of all military and terrorist activities" -- thus, a resolution aimed

equally at preventing Israeli military and Arab terrorist action.

The voting on these amendments was complicated. But at least one part of them was locked because of a joint veto by the Soviet Union and China.

All through a long day of debate, the United States had taken a determined stand that Israel could not be condemned for reprisal provoked by Arab terrorism.

Bush told the Security Council today that states which harbor and give succor to terrorists cannot claim sanctuary for themselves.

The Council had been called into an emergency Sunday session on the request of Syria and Lebanon as a result of a series of Israeli air raids that had been touched off by the killing of 11 Israelis by Arab terrorists at the Munich Olympics.

But Bush said that the one-sided resolutions against Israel that the Council had so often passed not only did not contribute to the goal of peace but rather encouraged "perpetrators and supporters of acts of terrorism to believe that they can escape the world's censure."

"Munich was so horrible, so vicious, so brutal, so detrimental to order in the world and to peace in the Middle East that we simply must not act here as if it did not exist," the U.S. representative

said.

He then offered a resolution condemning "the senseless and unprovoked terrorist attack in Munich" and calling upon "Those states harboring and supporting such terrorists and their activities to cease their encouragement and support of terrorists and to take all necessary measures to bring about the immediate end of such senseless acts."

Somalia, along with the Sudan and Guinea, introduced a resolution calling upon "the parties concerned" to cease immediately all military operations. This resolution made no reference to the violence in Munich. The African countries, with the support of the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and India, pushed strongly for a quick vote invoking an immediate cease-fire in the Middle East.

But the European Bloc, joined by Argentina, insisted that they needed time to consult with their governments. Yakov A. Malik, the Soviet representative, chided them and said that "any procrastination would be encouragement for Israel." He said that he felt an adjournment for three hours or so would be sufficient for them to consult their governments.

This caused Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, representative of Argentina to remark that last December

during the India-Pakistan fighting, "when there was also a crisis involving the loss of human lives, some of the same delegations now opposing delay in voting had asked for a 24-hour postponement of voting to seek instructions."

In his statement to the Council, Bush dropped diplomatic amenities and pulled no punches, to the obvious relish of the crowded public gallery at the Security Council.

He said that until a few days ago the world had again dared to hope because a climate of reasonableness and realism seemed to be developing in the Mideast.

"Then came 'Munich' -- the senseless act of terrorism there which cast a pall over these hopes. Yet we are now meeting on a complaint by Syria -- a complaint that stands out for its unreality. It makes no reference to the tragic events at Munich," Bush said.

"Did the Syrian government join in complaint or expression of outrage when terrorists invaded the Olympic Village, in violation not only of law but of the spirit of Olympic brotherhood and murdered innocent athletes?" Bush asked. He added:

"Did we hear even a word of condemnation from the government of Syria for this despicable act? No. Quite the contrary. The

Syrian government continues to harbor and to give aid and encouragement to terrorist organizations which openly champion such acts."

Bush then said that Syria was not alone in its encouragement of terrorism and that certain other governments in the area "Whether by word and deed or by silent acquiescence and failure to disassociate themselves from the acts of a minority that preaches and practices lawlessness and violence, cannot be absolved of responsibility for the cycle of violence and counterviolence we have again witnessed this past week."

"We believe each member of the Council, indeed of the entire international community, should make it unmistakably clear that acts of terror and violence practiced against innocent people as a matter of policy are unacceptable in civilized world.

"Each of us had a responsibility to make clear that those who practice such acts, or aid and abet them in any way, are the ones deserving of censure and condemnation. Only then will we begin to eliminate this scourge from the earth, and with it the acts of counterviolence to which history inevitably proves it gives rise."

Wednesday, September 13

Activities Night to host sixty organizations

by Maude Pythnia
Observer Staff Reporter

One of the aspects of the annual student orientation program is Activities Night scheduled for this Wednesday, September 13 at the La Fortune Student Center from 7 pm to 11:30 pm. The purpose of the evening is to allow students to get acquainted with the various clubs and organizations associated with university life.

This year, the two coordinators of Activities Night are Dan Schipp and Dave Caruso, both juniors at Notre Dame. When asked for what reasons the event is held, Caruso replied, "This is mainly a program to get people out and see that there's more to school than just



Dave Caruso: "It's not just a freshman-oriented event."

books and studying." Caruso continued, "It's not just a freshman-oriented event; it's for all the students of both Notre Dame and St. Mary's. It took a lot of work to get this thing organized, but since we have about sixty organizations participating, it should be worth it."

Caruso also added that "this year's number of clubs far exceeds last year's, so it's impossible to estimate how many people will attend."

Schipp commented on the organizational aspects of the evening. "LaFortune was chosen as the site basically for two reasons; first of all, it's close to the center of campus, and secondly, this will give students a chance to

orientate themselves with the center and its facilities."

The entire Student Center will be used for the evening, with floors set up for the different varieties of clubs: such as academic, geographic, and service clubs.

Some organizations like Student

Government and The Observer will have their fourth floor offices ready to greet anyone interested. At each entrance a master floor plan and alphabetical listing of the clubs will be posted.

All clubs are reminded that if they want to be represented at

Activities night, they should contact Caruso or Schipp (telephone at number 3378) by Monday night. Also all clubs that have already signed up should be at the front entrance of LaFortune between 1:30 pm and 5:30 pm on Wednesday for registration.



Dan Schipp, Co-coordinator of Activities Night

Kresge funds to help expand law library

The University of Notre Dame has received a 750,000 dollar grant from the Kresge Foundation to help underwrite an addition to its 42 year old Law School building.

The gift will enable an enlargement of the Law School's library capacity and a doubling of usable space in a renovation of the present building. The expanded law library will be named the Kresge Library, and Dean Thomas L. Shaffer said the Law School will seek other funds to increase its annual book purchases in moving from 50,000 to 150,000 volumes.

In announcing the Foundation's gift, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., noted that the grant would "benefit several generations of young men and women who will learn the joy of serving justice in our times."

Minority scholarship to be studied here under NEH grant

The University of Notre Dame is one of 15 schools in the nation selected by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to provide post-doctoral study for fellows in the fields of Afro-American, Mexican-American and American Indian scholarship during the 1972-73 school year.

Two students who will pursue Mexican-American studies at Notre Dame under the direction of Dr. Julian Samora, professor of sociology, are Robert Jesus Garza of Oklahoma State University and Richare E. Lopez of the University of California at Davis. Each fellowship carries an award of 10,000 dollars for nine months of study and 2,000 dollars each for the sponsoring institutions to cover program-related costs.

Of the 40 fellowships totaling 480,000 dollars this year, 10 are in the area of Mexican-American studies, 10 in American Indian studies, and 20 in Afro-American studies. Joining Notre Dame in the program are the Smithsonian Institution, Harvard University, and the University of Chicago, California, Arizona and Texas.

Construction on the 1.5 million dollar expansion and renovation project was scheduled to start this summer and is expected to be complete in the fall of 1973. The architectural firm is Ellerbe Architects, Engineers, Planners of St. Paul, Minnesota.

During construction, Law School classes will be taught in Wenninger-Kirsch Hall on campus, vacated when the Department of Biology recently moved into the Paul V. Galvin Life Science Center.



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on campus today world briefs

12:00--meeting, notre dame-american indian cooperative programs, south dining hall faculty room.
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tuesday

11:15--lecture, ted wilson, law school(weininger-kirsch building).
 7:00--meeting, great books discussion group, 105 madaleva hall.
 8:15--concert, indianapolis symphony brass quintet, sacred heart church.
 7:30 - student government night, regina north auditorium, smc freshmen and transfers especially welcome

at nd-smc

Campus happenings

Vogl in South Bend art show

New works by Don Vogl, assistant professor of art at the University of Notre Dame, will be among three one-man shows by South Bend artists opening the South Bend Art Center season September 10.

Vogl, who holds a bachelor of art education from the Chicago Art Institute and the University of Chicago and a master's degree in the same area from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1963. He teaches graphics and painting.

Described once as "a hard-working artist who strives for perfection without relying on

theatrical effects," Vogl has exhibited his works at several shows in Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

A reception honoring the opening Art Center shows will be held September 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. The exhibition closes October 1.

Dunne at Yale

Rev. John S. Dunne, C.S.C., professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, will be on leave of absence from the University during the 1972-3

academic year while occupying the Riggs Chair in Yale University's Department of Religious Studies.

A native of Waco, Texas, Father Dunne entered the Congregation of Holy Cross at the age of 15 and received his bachelor's degree Notre Dame in 1951. He studied theology in Rome at the Gregorian University, was ordained in 1954 and received his doctorate in sacred theology in 1958. In 1968 he won a Danforth Foundation Harbison Award for excellence in teaching.

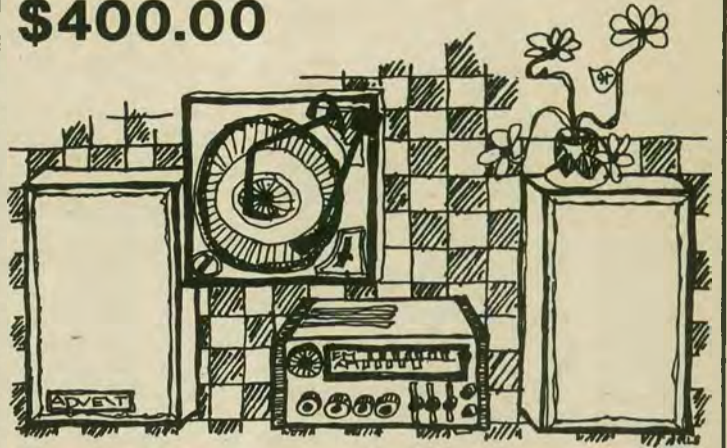
Father Dunne will return to Notre Dame in the fall of 1973.

(c) 1972 New York Times

St. Croix, Virgin Islands -The murder of eight persons, all Americans, by a band of robbers last week at a St. Croix golf course in the 'Virgin Islands had made questionable the future of tourism in American-held islands of St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John. The killings have brought a period of introspection about the enormous social changes of the last 15 years during which the islands' population tripled and they began to feel the effects of some of the social ills that beset mainland America.

Fort Ord, Calif. -The army, a directive to all posts here and abroad, has ordered a crackdown on "Chapter 10" discharges, the process by which enlisted men who are considered misfits, malcontents, AWOL'S and others who may merely loathe the military system can return to civilian life without a court martial.

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Money squeeze

Future existence of University Press in doubt

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus News Editor

Will the University Press be here next fall? Not even the seven editorial board members of the University Press are sure.

With the University tightening its financial belt and the press continuing to lose money, they administration is considering not maintaining the Press any longer. Last summer Rev. James T. Burtchaell, university provost, requested the editorial board to report on the press's "goals, its work and to advise the University about its future."

In particular, he asked the Board to consider, "What are the specific purposes of university presses, as distinguished from commercial publishing houses?"

"Why does Notre Dame need a press?" replied Rev. Paul Beichner, founder of the Press. "Why does Notre Dame need a department of almost anything? It is for the dissemination of knowledge."

"If there were no university presses, knowledge would suffer," added Mr. John Ehmann, acting Press director. "the only other way it would be distributed would be through university microfilms."

Generally, Ehmann continued, commercial publishing houses print only "risk" manuscripts, popular material. Since scholarly works do not have Top 10 best-seller appeal, publishing houses usually avoid them as financial graveyards.

But, these scholarly theses need to be printed. They are purchased by university and college libraries, professors, and students. So, the university becomes the good samaritan.

Contrary to public opinion, the press is not maintained to provide an uprinting plant for professors goaded by the "publish or perish" syndrome.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," said Fr. Beichner. "Publish or Perish" is a slogan that got used tremendously by a group of people trying to force tenure on themselves.

"There should be a means of communicating some of the scholarship and thought of the university on to the public," commented Matthew Fitzsimmons, one of the Press's founding fathers. "There are other presses; it is true. And the faculty does lord it over their friends when Harvard published their manuscript. But here at Notre Dame we have a distinctive role to play"

"The University Press has increased the scholarly standing of Notre Dame from theology to secular studies," added Dr. Stephen Kertesz, collaborator with Fitzsimmons in the Press's financially successful International Relations series.

Every year, according to Kertesz, UNDP books receive in hundreds of book reviews and journals. Notre Dame isn't known as a football school in the Midwest any longer," he said with satisfaction.

Delving deeper into Fr. Burtchaell's initial query, why should a press exist at Notre Dame at all? What are the specific purposes of the University of Notre Dame Press, as distinguished from other university presses?

When Ms. Emily M. Schossberger came to Notre Dame to direct University Press operations in 1960, the Press was toddling with a series of baby steps including as religion series (4 books) authored by Revs. Theodore M. Hesburgh and Charles Sheedy which grossed \$70,000 to sustain the press.

As a service press, it also printed annual football reviews and previews, the university student manual and a skeletal series on international diplomacy.

"It didn't even deserve the name of a university press until 1960," recounted Ms. Schossberger, who recently retired from the press directorship.

According to the former director, there was no organization, no budget, and no royalties from the priest-authors. "I told them

(the editorial board when I started on the job, you have hired a chauffeur for a 1932 Ford," Ms. Schossberger recalled.

Today it publishes 18-20 scholarly manuscripts a year and ranks as a middle weight in university press circles.

At the moment, the University Press is the national leader in publishing manuscripts on the Chicano problem. According to the author of the series, Dr. Julian Samora also a press editorial board member, if the

University Press continues, it will have the same reputation as Northwestern with African Studies and Oklahoma with Indiana manuscripts -- first in the field.

It also ranks high in philosophy, the Middle English period of English literature, and International Relations. But the Press does not serve the Schools of Law, Business Administration, Architecture, Science and many of the Liberal Arts departments.

Ironically the University Press also does not publish any religious or (theological) textbooks any longer. With the advent of Vatican II, many commercial publishing houses started printing religious books. "We are not as strong as you would expect a Catholic university to be," explained Ehmann "because the commercial press robbed us of it during the Vatican II era when theology was popular and very marketable."

However Ms. Schossberger did point out that the Christian orientation of many of the publications from Notre Dame was

a selling point. At one time, the Press was criticized for such a narrow orientation.

The prestige of maintaining a university press is expensive, especially since the University must fund the Press annually and lately it has been a money - loser.

Wednesday: Money -- "This is like trying to win a ball game after giving away your best players," Fr. Paul Beichner.

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Refugee problem faced

President Suleiman Franjeh of Lebanon has begun a diplomatic effort to get major powers to tackle the Palestinian refugee problem that underlies much of the violence in the Middle East.

After presiding over a cabinet meeting Saturday called to consider Lebanon's vulnerability to attack from Israel, such as the air strikes that killed 20 persons Friday, Franjeh said he would send notes to "friendly heads of state" proposing new approaches to the problems of 1.4 million Palestinians displaced from Israel.

The problems of these refugees, and the political organizations and guerrilla forces that support the creation of a new Palestinian state in territories now held by Israel, were highlighted by the killing of Israeli hostages and their Arab kidnappers at the Olympic games in Munich. The action in Munich led to a new military and diplomatic offensive by Israel against the commando groups.

The forthcoming General Assembly of the United Nations has been asked by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to consider international measures to protect "innocent victims" such as air-line passengers from acts of political terrorism.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said that the immediate problem in the Middle East is not the quest for a peace settlement, but the control of the commandos, with Israel prepared to strike against commandos operating from neighboring countries if their governments are unable or unwilling to eliminate attacks on Israel and its citizens.

Franjeh, reflecting the moderate Arab viewpoint, said that "before considering a curb on violence undertaken by a group of people in a continuous state of provocation, we should tackle the causes of this despair and put an end to (Israeli) provocation."

There are 300,000 Palestinians in this country of 2 million and 85,000 of these Palestinians are in refugee camps supported by the United Nations. These camps are under

the control of commando organizations, which recruit many guerillas from the young men and women in the camps.

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Recordings

chicago v: outstanding

in its own way

Joseph Abell

I suppose the term jazz covers a wide range of musical forms. There's the type of jazz found only in a long jam session, the kind that is carefully rehearsed and includes a full orchestral arrangement behind a solo artist playing some soft tune in front of a small group, or the kind that features a simple background of drums and a for-real (as opposed to electric) bass. Jazz is mated up with many other forms also, as recent recording can show: jazz-rock, country-jazz, folk-jazz, etc., to produce entirely new musical idioms.

When I think of jazz, however, I think of nice, easygoing music with a definite swing or rhythm. Sure, the more popular forms are the jam session types, but to me, jazz is the kind of music you want to listen to in the small hours of the morning while you're pulling those all-nighters—something lively enough to keep you awake and going, yet soft and easygoing enough not to disturb you more than you want it to, or in the last couple hours of a party, when everything has slowed down.

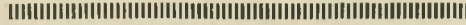
Examples: Herbie Mann's magical flute is a prime one. Chuck Mangione and company is another. The slower songs of Blood, Sweat and Tears. And to a limited extent, Chicago.

I can't emphasize enough the word *limited* when it comes to Chicago jazz. It's there, it always has been; but only as an influence on the rest of their music, only as a very slim guideline for the brass embellishment of a basically rock band.

That is, up until now.

With the release of *Chicago V*, the jazz influence of the brass section of Chicago has finally burst through the camouflage of flashy rock to show that it really can stand on its own. The result: a good aspect and a slight disappointment.

I'll cover the disappointing one first. Chicago in my opinion is an outstanding group. Not a great, an *outstanding* one (here I am judging them on their overall musical ability, whereas before I was looking at just their jazz aspect). Every one of their recordings has contained some tunes that have invariably become "classics", no



Chicago V

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matter how mediocre a lot of the rest was. Chicago is an outstanding group because they've always produced outstanding music, even if you do have to look for it sometimes. And that's the disappointment this album has: no outstanding songs. Good ones, yes, even great ones, but nothing *outstanding*.

And that brings us to the good aspect. While the album has no outstanding individual songs, as a whole it tends to stand head and shoulders above other Chicago albums. That's where the jazz influence comes in: it mellows the sound more consistently than before, producing an immensely *listenable* record.

Walter Parazaider is allowed the freedom he's needed with his saxophone for so long, as has Lee Loughnane with his trumpet, while somebody finally turned Terry Kath's amplifier down and quietly tucked him off into a right-channel corner. Long sections of songs handed over the brass on "At Hit by Varese," "All is Well," "Now That You've Gone," "Saturday in the Park" and "Goodbye" all attest to the success of making the brass of Chicago more an equal to the rest of the band.

The individual songs? I said there were good ones, and the best of these are "All is Well," "Dialog Part I," and "Goodbye".

"All is Well" could easily become another "Colour My World" if the radio stations would only play it. It's the kind of song that immediately comes to mind when I think of jazz: a gentle, easygoing manner that also brings back memories of the earlier "Happy

'Cause I'm Goin' Home."

"Dialog Part I", while being one of the few songs with little jazz influence, is just plain catchy. Despite the intro that has people unfamiliar with it waiting for Michael Jackson's voice, it turns into an excellent crescendo that peaks out beautifully. The one fault is that it only sounds good when you're listening to it; you can't really "take it with you" (ever try to hum a song like "Give Peace a Chance" for any length of time?). Oh, yeah, the message gets across too, with more subtle shading included, like distortion via wah-wah pedal when the singer's "thoughts" start going "sour."

As for "Goodbye," besides being one of the more skillful blends of jazz and rock I've seen in awhile, it's just plain fun to listen to.

Sure the album has its low spots, but nothing as bad as "Free Form Guitar" or "Progress" from earlier endeavors. "State of the Union" and "While they City Sleeps" are rather bland, sacrificing musical achievement to get the now-tired sounding message across. But two or three below average songs are much better than seven or eight that sometimes totally ruin an entire side of a record.

And on top of everything else, Chicago has finally seen fit to trim the excess garbage from its released by making this LP a "one-record set." No more plowing through crap to get to the good stuff!

Chicago has taken on many musical forms, from hard rock to country to who knows what, searching for "right" sounds. They've cut great songs and a number of outstanding, "classic" ones in that search. With *Chicago V*, they've found jazz really can sit right with the group if they let it. And it's the kind of jazz I think of when I think of jazz: easygoing and skillful. That alone makes this album outstanding.



doonesbury

by garry trudeau



With this issue, The Observer is pleased to announce the inclusion of Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau as a regular feature. Doonesbury will appear daily in the editorial or feature page.

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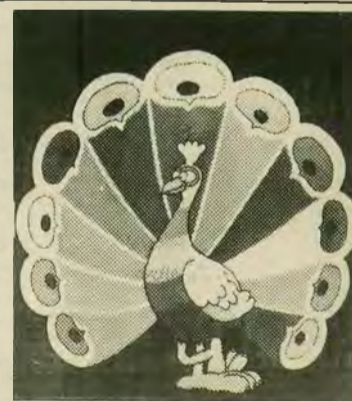
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Co-ex program begins third year on Monday



Jim Clarke, Student Union Research and Development Commissioner

By Greg Aiello
Observer Staff Writer

The Dining Hall Co-Exchange Program will begin its third year of operation on Monday, September 18 according to Jim Clarke, Student Union Research and Development Commissioner, and Skip Francesconi, Dining Hall Co-Exchange Director for Notre Dame.

A schedule has been devised that allows two Notre Dame halls per day to receive 50 tickets each. The tickets are given to the hall president and are to be distributed at the discretion of each Hall Council. St. Mary's receives 160 tickets each day that are distributed among the entire campus.

The following schedule has been announced:

Monday Sept. 18, Fisher and Farley

Tuesday, 19, Cavanaugh and Sorin

Wednesday, 20, St. Ed's and Breen-Phillips

Thursday, 21, Morrissey and Holy Cross

Friday 22, Flanner and Badin

Saturday, 23, Grace and Walsh

Sunday, 24, Howard (Old College) and Keenan

Monday, 25, Stanford and Dillon

Tuesday, 26, Alumni and Zahn

Wednesday, 27, Lyons and Grace

Thursday, 28, Pangborn and Flanner

Grace and Flanner will receive two sets of tickets in the cycle because of their size. This schedule will be followed at least twice until its success is determined.

Clarke and Francesconi asserted that last year's program was a success after a problem with ticket distribution was resolved.

"It was slow at the beginning of last year because of the way the tickets were dispersed," said Clarke. "We gave 90 tickets to one hall and ten to Student Union each day. After that it was 65 to each hall and 35 to Student Union. Eventually we found that the halls couldn't handle more than 50 tickets each and the ones going to Student Union were being used by the same people each day. Our

philosophy is to give every student an opportunity to eat at St. Mary's or Notre Dame without having the same people going every night."

It was found that distributing 50 tickets each, to two halls a day, was the most efficient method and best promoted the philosophy of the program. Daily use of the 100 Notre Dame Co-Ex tickets last year rose from 56 percent in September to 73 percent in May. Most importantly, by the end of last year there was an even exchange of Notre Dame and St. Mary's Students, the basis of a successful program.

Due to the failure of the merger there was speculation as to whether the program would continue. Notre Dame operates the program at a financial loss because each St. Mary's meal ticket costs more than a Notre Dame meal ticket. For an even financial exchange ten women must use the service for every seven men. This problem was not overbearing, however, and the program was approved.

The major foreseeable problem is that not as many St. Mary's girls will eat at Notre Dame because of the decreased number attending classes here. The result could be an uneven exchange that would jeopardize the program because of the financial strain to the Notre Dame Food Service.

The new Notre Dame co-eds will be able to take advantage of the program. "The girls are Notre Dame students, they pay for the program, and many of them still have ties at St. Mary's. So they should be able to eat over there just like the guys," said Clarke. Both Clarke and Francesconi stressed that the success of Co-Ex Dining depends on Student response.

Applications for A & L Council

Applications are now being accepted for four positions on the Arts and Letters College Council, as well as one seat on the University Academic Council, representing the College of Arts and Letters.

Interested upperclass students are asked to write a statement of one typewritten page or less on why they would like to serve in either position, and submit it to the Dean's office, Room 137 O'Shaughnessy Hall, before 4:30 P.M. Friday, September 15. Include address and phone. Interviews will then be arranged.

Last year was the first that students were permitted to sit as voting members of the Arts and Letters College Council—formerly a body only of approximately fifty faculty members and deans of the college. The council is responsible

(continued on page 8)

Attention Ex-Peace Corps and Vista Workers

ACTION is looking for a campus representative to represent the Peace Corps and Vista. Will occupy office in the administration Building.

1. Must be a former member of the Peace Corps or Vista.

2. Pay is \$2.50 per hour for a maximum of 36 hours per calendar month

3. Work will consist of being liaison with area office (Indianapolis, Indiana) and Notre Dame and other local campuses (SMC, IUSB, HC Jr. College, Bethel); show films, meet with individual students or small student groups and tell about the Corps and Vista.

The position must be filled by October 1. Indicate your interest by leaving your name, address, phone number and qualifications at the Placement Bureau not later than Friday, September 22.

R. D. Willemijn
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Points aplenty in ND scrimmage

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

There were points aplenty in Notre Dame's game-type scrimmage Saturday - 49 for the first unit and 21 for the second team, but Irish coach Ara Parseghian, who is looking for vast offensive improvement in his club this fall, wasn't wholly pleased by the workout.

"We were disappointed with the defense's performance," Parseghian said after the scrimmage. "One of the three touchdowns the first unit allowed was a cheap one - a fumble (on the eight) and a pass but there were other drives that were disappointing, although there was also improvement by the number two offense."

"The fumbles distressed me," Parseghian continued. "Every back that got hit coughed up the football. That's nothing but a lack of concentration."

Aside from the numerous fumbles, the Irish offensive units had a fine day. All four quarterbacks who saw action, Tom Clements and Cliff Brown for the first team and Bill Etter and Rich Slager for the second unit, passed well and soph speedster Eric Penick thrilled the onlookers by breaking loose for a pair of long touchdowns.

Both of Penick's scoring jaunts were in the first quarter, the first coming on a 70-yard run around left end and the second on a screen pass from Clements that covered 40 yards. In both cases, good blocks gave Penick running room and, once he saw daylight, he showed his blazing speed (9.5 in the 100) and was gone.

The first unit racked up another early touchdown, Darryll Dewan



Darryll Dewan scored two touchdowns in Saturday's scrimmage.

going over from the three to culminate a 49-yard march, which later prompted Parseghian to say, "The early touchdowns were not conducive to a good total scrimmage."

"The first unit jumped out to a 21-0 lead and suffered a letdown," Parseghian explained. "They have a tendency to coast."

Clements directed the number

Physicals slated

Physical examinations for members of Notre Dame's wrestling and baseball teams will be given tonight at 7:15 in the infirmary.

The examinations are mandatory for anyone planning to participate in either sport.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

The Yearlings

Recruiting has always been a major concern for Notre Dame's football staff. A team can't expect to finish among the top ten in the final polls consistently if the coaching staff doesn't go out and get the ballplayers.

With the NCAA's passage of the new rule making freshmen eligible for varsity competition in football and basketball, recruiting increased in importance.

Ara Parseghian and his staff responded predictably last spring and the Irish have come up with a fine crop of freshmen athletes, three of whom are already making their presence felt on the varsity.

At this early juncture, tackle Steve Niehaus looks like the biggest and best of the incoming frosh. The 6'4", 265 pounder has already worked his way into the number one defensive unit and Parseghian says that Niehaus is "performing exceptionally well for a freshman."

A graduate of Moeller High in Cincinnati, one of three Moeller grads to matriculate at N.D. this fall, Niehaus was named a high school All-American the past two years and was voted Ohio's lineman of the year in '71.

The other two first-year men who have seen lots of action in Notre Dame's early workouts are quarterback Rich Slager and halfback Art Best.

With Cliff Brown and Bill Nyrop hobbled by injuries, Slager has been sharing the quarterbacking duties on the number two offense in the last couple of scrimmages. Although only 5'11", 180-pounds, Slager gained all-state honors as a senior at Columbus, Ohio's Upper Arlington High and was also the Ohio singles tennis champion the past two years.

Best, a 9.7 sprinter, was the leading scorer in the Columbus (O.) area last season (122 points) and tallied 38 touchdowns in his high school career. He's been running in the number two backfield this fall and has returned some kickoffs.

The rest of the Irish yearlings boast some fine credentials too, although they haven't been as busy in the fall practice sessions.

The frosh linemen may be younger than their upper class counterparts, but they're not any smaller. With guys like Jay Achterhoff (6'4, 240), Frank Rutkowski (6'4, 250), Bill Michuta (6'4, 245), Robin Weber (6'5, 250), Alan Wujciak (6'2, 230), Calvin Balliet (6'4, 225), Ken Andler (6'6, 230), Nick Fedorenko (6'5, 262), John Galanis (6'3, 245) and Charles Harping (6'5, 245), Irish line coaches Wally Moore and Joe Yonto certainly have plenty of size to work with.

Notre Dame also recruited some speed backs to run behind those giants up front. Paul Linehan, Robert Zanet, and Russ Kernman can all sprint 100 yards in less than ten seconds while Tom Parise, Randolph Payne, Tom Maschmeier, and Pat Sarb aren't far behind.

Quarterback candidates, in addition to Slager, include Tony Brantley, ranked number one academically in his class of 868 at Oklahoma City's Putnam High, Kurt Horton of New Canaan, Conn., the state's most Valuable Player in 1971 and a former teammate of soph wide receiver Pete Demmerle, and Fred Trosko, an All-Michigan choice.

Notre Dame has a long tradition of families who send their sons faithfully to du Lac and there are several frosh with fraternal ties to Notre Dame, on the football team.

Tony Novakov, brother of former Irish center Dan, is a good line prospect and punter Brian Doherty's brother Kevin, will be bidding for a spot in the defensive backfield. Coach Mike Stock's brother Jim, is a receiving candidate.

Just how many of the frosh will see action this fall is still highly questionable but judging from their past performances, the football class of '76 will provide plenty of help in the years ahead.

one offense to its three early scores and was also at the helm for a pair of third quarter touchdowns. Although he missed on his first two passing attempts of the afternoon, Clements connected with his next eight in succession to wind up with eight of 10 overall for 151 yards.

Cliff Brown, recovered from an ankle sprain that forced him to miss Wednesday's scrimmage and

two days of practice ran the first team in the second and fourth quarters and led them to a pair of touchdowns, both coming on passes.

Brown's scoring tosses came on a 16-yard screen pass to Gary Diminick and a 28-yard pitch to Willie Townsend. Despite the layoff, Brown hit on four of six passes for 78 yards.

Commenting on the play of his leading quarterback candidates, Parseghian said, "Clements has been very accurate in all three scrimmages and has moved the football team. His total play concept has been continued."

"Cliff threw better today, but he hasn't practiced most of the week and he was a little rusty."

In Brown's first appearance, a poor exchange between him and Diminick caused a fumble which set up the second unit's first touchdown.

Icers to hold meeting Wed.

The Irish hockey team will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday night at 7:30 in the ACC, according to head coach Charles "Lefty" Smith.

All interested candidates should attend.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Irish defense must rebuild

by Vic Dorr

During the 1971 college football season, Notre Dame boasted one of the best—if not the best—defensive platoons in the country. The Irish shut out four of their ten opponents, allowed a season's total of only 86 points, and yielded an average of but 3.2 yards per play.

But eight members of that defensive squad—including three of the four linemen and the entire defensive secondary—graduated last spring, and the ND coaching staff was left with a frighteningly large rebuilding job.

"There's no question about the fact that we must find a lot of key replacements on defense," said ND coach Ara Parseghian. "We'll have a lot of young people filling some big holes—both in starting positions and in reserve roles."

The "big holes" that Parseghian referred to are distributed throughout the defensive roster. The departure of Walt Patulski, Fred Swendsen, and Mike Kadish, has left senior co-captain Greg Marx as the front four's lone returning starter.

The linebacking corps—the heart of Notre Dame's 4-4-3 defense—lost Eric Patton and Rick Thomann, and the deep secondary lost all three of its senior starters—Clarence Ellis, Ralph Stepaniak, and Mike Crotty.

The defensive rebuilding effort has revolved around the 6-5, 265-pound Marx, a two-time monogram winner and likely All-America tackle.

"We're concerned about who our primary people are going to be," said line coach Joe Yonto. "We know we have one. Greg (Marx) represents the same thing to the new group that he, Patulski, Swendsen and Kadish had when they were sophomores. Greg is this group's Mike McCoy. They all look to Greg for leadership and stability."

And Marx' leadership may prove invaluable, for the "new group" of defensive linemen is laced with underclassmen. Freshman Steve



Greg Marx

Niehaus (6-4, 265) is currently running beside Marx in the other tackle slot, but senior Dick Maciag (6-5, 277) is also in contention for the opening, and soph Kevin Nosbusch (6-4, 267) is not out of the picture.

The two end positions could be filled by either of four candidates. Wrestling sensation Mike Fanning (6-6, 245), now a sophomore, is battling senior Tom Freistroffer (6-4, 234) for one of the assignments, while juniors Jeff Hein (6-1, 224) and George Hayduk (6-3, 246) are competing for the other.

Coach George Kelly's linebackers probably represent the brightest part of the defensive picture. In Jim O'Malley (6-2, 221)

Freshman Rich Slager put the number twos on the board after the error with an eight-yard toss to fullback Wayne Bullock.

Bullock added a second touchdown later in the second quarter on a 30-yard scamper and figured prominently in the second team's final scoring drive, picking up 49 yards, 23 on a pass, in an 80-yard march. Bill Etter engineered the drive and capped it by combining with soph wide receiver Pete Demmerle for a 20 yard TD.

Etter completed seven of 10 passes Saturday, good for 87 yards, while Slager hit on four of 10 for 36 yards.

Diminick and Dewan picked up another touchdown apiece in the second half, Diminick scoring on a seven yard run and Dewan reaching paydirt on a 29 yard jaunt.

SCANNING THE SCRIMMAGE: Split end Willie Townsend hauled in five passes for 100 yards.

Jim Musuraca, a senior linebacker, came up with an interception in the second quarter, picking off Al Samuels' option pass...Punters Brian Doherty and Dave Casper both looked good. Doherty compiled a 41-yard average on four punts and Casper averaged 39.5 yards on eight kicks...Junior placekicker Bob Thomas, who has had a little trouble getting into the groove this fall, had his best afternoon, making all ten extra points in the scrimmage with ease...Reserve lineman Mark Brenneman may be lost for the season with a back problem...It had been questionable whether or not Penick, who had missed two days of practice with a charley-horse would play Saturday, but he didn't seem slowed by the injury...Junior quarterback Bill Nyrop, bothered by rib and thumb injuries, sat out the scrimmage.

and Jim Musuraca (6-0, 214), Kelly has two senior starters returning, and he has several other talented contenders as well.

Seniors Mike Webb (6-2, 231) and Pat McGraw (6-1, 221) figure highly in the race for the two open positions, but junior Gary Potempa also looms as a potential starter. Juniors Tom Devine (6-3, 210) and Tim Sullivan (6-3, 219) saw action last year, but both are still recuperating from knee injuries.

Three sophomores, Sherm Smith (6-2, 210) Drew Mahalic (6-4, 213), and Greg Collins (6-3, 216) round out the linebacking roster.

The most complete rebuilding job will come in the deep secondary, where coach Paul Shoultz must develop three new starters.

"We're the last line of defense," says Shoultz. "When we make a mistake, they mark it on the scoreboard."

Senior Ken Schlezes is the most experienced of Shoultz' deep defenders, but he saw most of his time last year as an added back in sure passing situations. Joining Schlezes—who intercepted four passes during ND's first two games of 1971—in the struggle for the three starting berths are two seniors and a handfull of underclassmen.

Seniors Terry Garner (6-1, 185), who saw brief service last year, and Joe Haggar (5-11, 172) may figure in the deep-three picture, but they will have to fend off challenges from juniors Mike Townsend (6-3, 183) and Tim Rudnick (5-10, 185). A sixth contender for a secondary position is soph Reggie Barnett (5-11, 180), whose 4.5 speed in the 40 makes him the fastest man in the defensive lineup.

The Irish coaches have been working for months on rebuilding the defensive platoon, and their task is nearly complete. But the results of their work won't be known for several weeks yet—and even then the decision will have to come from the Northwestern Wildcats.

Law students aiding prosecutors

Hard-pressed prosecutors in four Indiana counties are getting a lift from Notre Dame Law students in their fight against crime.

Under a grant to Notre Dame from the Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency, nine Notre Dame students have been serving as interns in prosecutor offices in St. Joseph, LaPorte, Stark and Marshall Counties. Administering the program is Leslie G. Foschio, assistant dean of the Notre Dame Law School and a former prosecutor in Erie County, New York.

The students, mostly seniors with a sprinkling of second-year students, assist part-time during the school year and full-time during the summer. They research cases, prepare warrants, question witnesses, take depositions,

prepare courtroom strategy and, in some cases, represent the prosecutor in the trial of non-jury cases.

One judge impressed by their work is Norman Kopec of South Bend who said the Notre Dame students do "a very creditable job with all the skills of practicing attorneys."

In addition to freeing the prosecutor and his staff from routine tasks, the students bring a certain expertise of their own to their job. Generally well-versed in contemporary legal issues such as drug abuse and obscenity, they often find themselves briefing Justices of the Peace on current law in these areas.

In addition to valuable practical experience, there is a wider educational benefit in the intern

program. Students involved take their problems back to the classroom - which is often the Foshi's Criminal Practice course for evaluation and discussion with professors and fellow students.

How do prosecutors feel? "I am totally delighted with the program," Chief Prosecutor William Voor of St. Joseph County commented. "It is the wisest distribution of federal funds that I can think of in the battle against crime."

A&L applications

(continued from page 6)

for approving all matters of academics, policy, and procedure in the Arts and Letters College.

Student membership includes one representative from each of the upperclasses as well as an at-large member and the president of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council.

Last year, the students submitted a number of proposals including a liberalization of the pass-fail option and the initiation of a "problems procedure" for airing academic grievances—all of which were passed by the council.

Encouraging all Arts and Letters sophomores, juniors and seniors to apply, Dean Frederick J. Crosson said, we are looking forward to working with interested and concerned students. Representation of Notre Dame women is avidly sought.

The Academic Council of the University is concerned with matters of academics, policy and procedure on a university wide level. Among the topics for discussion this year are revision of the Faculty Manual and composition of the Academic Calendar. Student seats represents each of the undergraduate colleges in addition to an ex-officio position for the Academic Commissioner of the Student Government.

Egypt:

Diplomacy, not military action against Israel

The Egyptian government, although angered by the Israeli air raids on Palestinian camps in Lebanon and Syria, is determined to avoid involvement in military action against Israel unless the Israelis attack Egyptian territory, political sources here said today.

The government is anxious to continue the diplomatic campaign recently announced by President Anwar El-Sadat, these sources said. The campaign is aimed at gaining political and material support in the West in the wake of the withdrawal of the Soviet presence here. It is also aimed at pressing for a negotiated settlement that would free the Egyptian territories occupied by Israel since the 1967 six day war.

There has been concern here that the Israeli attacks followed by the air battle between Syria and Israel might lead to a generalized new military conflagration in the Middle East.

Such a war would be contrary to the Egyptian government's plans and hopes as they have reportedly emerged over the last few months and especially since the exodus of Soviet-personnel.

Although there has never been a formal statement to this effect, it is taken for granted here that Sadat's decision to oust the Soviets eliminated war as a feasible policy to reconquer the occupied territories.

Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sade, the defense minister and army commander, among other officials, is known to be opposed to any military avction.

A government declaration on the Israeli air raids issued Saturday said that "the civilized world will not allow Israel and her allies to endanger the security of the area." The statement noted that the raids were carried out by U.S. made Phantom bombers and accused the United States of complicity with Israel.

the issue staff:

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