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THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

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Wednesday, September 13, 1972

Rapping in Sorin Hall

Riehle answers frosh overcrowding questions

by Pete McHugh
Observer Staff Reporter

Questions about the overcrowded situation of freshman were hurled at Fr. James Riehle, director of Student Housing, last night at an informal rap session in Sorin Hall. He opened the floor immediately for questions, and the barrage did not halt until two hours later.

In response to the present housing situation he stated that as of September 12 there were 28 beds available and a problem of some overcrowded freshmen who are reluctant to leave halls and-or room where they have already made friends and settled down.

He stated emphatically that he might resort to forcing overcrowded frosh out of rooms if necessary, and he added that transfer students living off campus would gladly take advantage of the open rooms, but he wished to alleviate the overcrowding as soon as possible.

As to future housing plans he said that, in spring, many will be forced off campus. He left open the means of deciding who stays or leaves, but expressed a strong opinion.

More to go off campus

As to future housing plans he said that, in spring, many will be forced off campus. He left open the means of deciding who stays or leaves, but expressed a strong opinion against academic dorms or cumulative point average placement. Fr. Riehle mentioned the strong possibility of the acquisition of another dorm next year for women, and foresaw no new dormitory facilities being built in the near future.

Riehle: More dorms to be taken for women next year

1,000 Would Help

In response to the housing questions, Fr. Riehle outlined the situation existing in the middle of July when 300 freshmen were without beds. He mentioned that 5,000 letters were sent to upperclassmen inquiring if they would be willing to share rooms with freshmen if necessary. Of the 4,000 returned, 1,000 were willing to assist in this manner. Fr. Riehle went on to describe the transformation of study lounges and other areas in order to accommodate more students.

SLC and coed dorms

On the subject of Student Government and the Student Life Council, he expressed an opinion that greater communication between the administration and the student body is essential for productive achievements from these organizations. Fr. Riehle did not view the student body as apathetic and spoke of the Student Life Council as a vital fact of the University and he called for the council to look into the long range questions as to who would move off campus, the possibility of coed dorms, and the extension of parietals.

Thieves Nabbed

Many students expressed great interest in the rash of bicycle thefts, which has plagued the campus. Fr. Riehle said that over $10,000 in bikes were stolen last year. He went on to say a neighborhood theft ring of teenagers was broken during the summer, and this should greatly diminish the stealing.

He informed the group of an imprinting device available to the halls, which can inscribe one's social security number on the bike or other valuables, enabling easy identification if lost or stolen.

Other subjects touched upon were the judicial boards, choosing of rectors, and hall autonomy. The discussion seemed to be characterized by openness and a mutual concern by both the students and Fr. Riehle to resolve any communication gap between administration and student.

Kennedy excites McGovern people in Minnesota

by Paul Hope

(C) Washington Star-News

Minneapolis, Minn. Sept. 12–Sen. Edward M. Kennedy brought the McGovern presidential campaign out of the droldrums last night before a roaring, overflow crowd at the Minneapolis Auditorium

It provided Sen. George S. McGovern with his most enthusiastic audience since the campaign began 10 days ago, and he and Kennedy used the occasion to turn the heat full blast on the Nixon administration.

They blamed Nixon for numberous ills at home and abroad and described the election as a choice between wall street and main street.

McGovern brought Kennedy team moved on to Illinois this morning, and will cover seven states before Kennedy departs to the campaign occasionally over the next several weeks, and will be available for whatever help McGovern requests during the final two weeks, and aide said.

Youth cheer

The youthful audience jammed the 8,500 seat Minneapolis auditorium early and authorities turned away a large number on orders from the fire marshall.

Kennedy was late getting into town, and by the time he and McGovern arrived at the hall, the crowd had worked itself into a heated state listening to entertainers and warm-up speakers and singing campaign songs.

Kennedy: A contest between the comfortable and concerned

While it was obvious that Kennedy was a big drawing card, McGovern received a tumultuous welcome and applause was showered on him throughout his speech.

Kennedy laced into the Nixon Administration during his 10-minute speech introducing McGovern. He demanded answers from Nixon about what he termed the " secret !10-million slush fund" raised for the Republican Campaign, the "Wheat Deal with Russia,,' and the "Watergate Bugging Scandal."

He said McGovern " is not ashamed to publish the names of people who support his candidacy" and asked Nixon why he won't disclose the names of contributors. The $10 million was raised before the new campaign finance disclosure law went into effect in April.

Kennedy said the wheat sale to Russia enriched big grain corporations at the expense of farmers, and asked Nixon to explain it.

Decries Watergate

On the watergate bugging, he said Nixon should listen to the people in public rather than " trying to eavesdrop on McGovern and Larry O'Brien in private."

Kennedy called the campaign a choice between the " comfortable and the concerned," between a president who promised to end the war and didn't and a candidate who would end it, between an administration that permits five million people to be unemployed and one that would put everyone to work, a choice between "special interests and the people."

Kennedy invoked the names of his slain brothers, President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and said McGovern would carry on in their tradition. "The American people," he added aregoingto elect a president whose interests do not lie with Wall Street, but with Main Street, U.S.A.," he siad.

McGovern confident

Buoyed by Kennedy's introduction and the roaring response from the crowd, McGovern said he felt "very much like I did some eight months ago, when public opinion polls showed us about 4 per cent, just shortly before we started the drive that led us to victorv and the nomination."

McGovern told the audience not to listen to the Republican cry of " four more years" for Nixon. He said it would mean four more years of American sons and Asian children dying in Vietnam; hungry children, and young G.I.'s hopelessly hooked on heroin, and mothers who can.t pay grocery bills; wiretappers, warmongers, and the purveyors of racial fear; lonely old people living in poverty, strong young men and women forced into idleness because of the mistaken economic policies of this administration a welfare system unfair and demeaning to those it seeks to serve and to those who pay its costs.

Hits Vietnam

McGovern hit hard on the Vietnam War, a subject he has tended to subordinate to economic issues in his attempt to rally traditional democratic elements.

Pledges economic relief

"I make you two solemn pledges," he said. "Withing 90 days of inauguration, we will bring home every American soldier and every prisoner of war. And never again will we send the precious young blood of this contry to prop up a corrupt military dictatorship 10,000 miles away."

On the economy he adds another pledge: "We will guarantee a decent job opportunity for every man and woman in America who is able to work."

McGovern, who is trying to shed the image of a party maverick, brought up the names of all the Democratic presidents back to Woodrow Wilson, and many current Democratic leaders. He said Democrtas should draw strength from them.

world briefs

Washington – The Two principal United States intelligence agencies have concluded in recent reports submitted to the White House that Hanoi can sustain the fighting in South Vietnam "At the present rate" for the next two years despite massive American bombings of the North. Reports from the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency concurred that the bombing has failed to slow down meaningfully the flow of men and equipment to South Vietnam.

Washington – To finance about half of his campaign costs during July and August, Sen. George McGovern borrowed more than $2 million from supporrters, including $400,000 from the Political Action Funds of the United Auto Workers Union ($2,000) and from the Communications Workers of America ($1,000) and the Machinist Non-Partisan Political League ($1,000).

New York – The New York State Commission on Attica concluded in its final report that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller should have gone to the upstate prison before he committeed armed forces. The report noted the spontaneous nature of the uprising and criticised lack of planning in the negotiations, lack of coordination in the assault and unsuitable weaponry, among other things.

on campus today

7:30--**meeting**, formal registration meeting for the american scene cultural serles, , **smc**
8:00--**lecture**, anthony hecht, little known facts in the sex life of harriet beecher stowe, **library auditorium.**

thursday

1:30--**reading**, anthony hecht, selected poems, **library auditorium.**
4:30--**picnic**, september thing, **south dining hall lawn.**
6:15--**talk**, fr. theodore hesburgh, **south quad in front of dillon.**
88:00--**lecture**, dorothy solle, the role of radical theology, **galvin life science auditorium.**

at nd-smc

Freshmen displeased with cramped room situation

by Ed Ellis
Observer Associate Editor

Over 300 freshmen are living in overcrowded rooms, study lounges and hall basements this year, and for the time being at least, most say they can get used to it.

The overcrowding resulted from a mistake in the University Housing office this summer, and forced the conversion of study lounges, hall basements, and even the Old College into dormitory rooms for freshmen. According to Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs Philip Faccenda no upperclassmen were cramped tby the emergency measures taken in August, despite the fact that about one thousand offered to share their own room space.

agony

Some frosh seem rather disgusted by the whole thing, despite promises from the University that the situation is only temporary. One of their gripes is that they are not provided with enough desks or lockers.

Bob Zierk, from Morrissey, complains, "You pay all this money to come here and then you don't even get what you need."

Zierk is in a quad that has been converted to house six. His roommate, Dave Hennessey commented, "The maid can't even get in our room to clean it."

Hennessey concludes, "It seems that a University with an academic rating like this one would find something better than sticking six people in three rooms."

In Flanner and Grace Towers, where the study lounges on each floor now house six students, only three tables and three chests of drawers are provided in each room. Nothing more will fit. Frequent complaints concern elevator noise, curtains that don't shut out hall light, and noise coming from the elevator lobbies on each floor.

I feel like I'm not getting my money's worth," says Joe Zmolek. His roommate, Pete Rukovina, adds, "you just can't move around."

Tom Goode, in Grace, calls it "a pretty inconvenient situation," and complains about lack of drawer space, towel racks, and mirrors.

.Many students in the Towers are upset about the room rates for the forced sixpacks. One student noted that the rate was twenty dollars less than the regular double rate for the towers, and said he thought it should be lower.

The conserns Anthony Ponzio, Resident Assistant, who reports success so far, but who holds some reservations. "It.s a bit too tight in the five-man suites,"he says. "The four-man suites ought to be leveled down and separated into singles."

Ponzio also said he regretted that all the "Brothers" are freshmen. He says that this is bad, especially since they are separated from the rest of the hall.

Acceptance

Despit the problems, most of the crowded students, as well as their R.A.'s seem to be making the best of thing s as they are. Pete Reid, a resident of Morrissey, sums up the feelings of most frosh, "I don't like it. but we get along alright and I think I can get used to it."

Tom Long, a Morrissey R.A., says there has been "minimal difficulty" so far.

Even in the Towers, the most prominent reaction seems to be a sort of wry humor. "You're never lonely" says one sign. "Come on in. Everbody else lives here, "invites another.

One Flanner resident says, "When I first was it I was really messed up. But it's the enviromnent and you got to live with it. It's worthless to complain and make the situation worse."

Compatibility of roommates will be the key to how long the crowded conditions can endure. Most freshmen reported that roommates get along. Some even prefer things as they are. But most would just like a place to hang their jeans.

Four of a forced "six-pack" in Flanner study lounge

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Financial situation not good for University Press

by Ann Therese Darin

Campus News Editor

Imagine a pile of 50,000 one-dollar bills stacked the height of the fifth floor of the University library. It would take an annual shot of this$50,000 to revitalize the fifth-floor based University of Notre Dame Press operations.

For the fiscal year 1970-71, the latest audit on the publishing service shows a cash loss of $17,401.91. While the Press expended $117,259.07 for the printing of new books and $208,230.84 for operating expenses, it only took in $302,835.21 for the sales of books and $5,253.56 for other income.

"The financial problem of the press is ultimately connected with the financial problem of the university," explained Dr. William T. Liu, Press editorial board member. "There is a temporary monetary crisis in all facets of American education."

Last year the Press did have its best sellers: La Raza (21,826), Galois Theory (17,301), Students' Guide (12,719) and the Meaning of Sacred Scripture (12,425). However, for a book to make money, according to John Ehmann, acting university press director, it usually takes close to five years.

"When we have had a book in inventory for five years, the cost of the rest of the copies of the book are totaled and considered a loss. The book, however, still stays in our inventory. From the sixth year until it is out of print, the book is 100 per cent profit," says Ms. Emily Schossberger, recently retired University Press director.

However, it is on this point that the University administration, which is currently reviewing the profitless press and debating on its right to life, and the University Press employees disagree.

University Administrators claim that the Press has actually lost $112,277.71 for 1970-71. In addition to operating expenses, the University accountants figure $41,910.94 inventory write down and $5,684.67 account receivable write-off as losses.

"It is just an accounting trick," claims Schossberger. But trick or no, with the present losses acquired by the press, and more anticipated this year, according to informed sources within the University, the Press's continued existence is an open question.

Ehmann estimated this year's cash flow at $30,000 deficit. "This $14,000 additional loss for this year is due to income hard to tie down, normal increment in salaries and increased advertising."

Ironically, according to the acting Press directory, "You don't want to be too aggressive in selling university press boks. If a book jobber (seller), can't sell a book he has ordered, he will return the books for a credit and we wil have to resell them."

Compared to other universities, book for book, UNDP rates in the 1500-3000 copies per manuscript category. Even this middle-weight rating may not save the press.

"It is inherent in the nature of the beast for the University Press to lose money," mused Rev. Paul Beichner, Press editorial board member. "If it were a profitable venture, commercial houses would be trying to do it, too. It is like trying to win a game after giving away your best players."

Because university presses are part of non-income producing, tax-exempt universities, university presses receive the same privileges. If the UNDP made a significant profit, commercial publishing houses could file a complaint with the IRS to change the Press's status to taxable.

Rumors indicate that the University is willing to subsidize the Press with an annual $50,000. In the break-even situation which hems in Press profits, the Press's continued existence remains in limbo.

Student Trip reservations being taken in LaFortune

Reservations for the ND-SMC Student Trip to Denver Nov. 10-12 can be made this week and next at the off campus office in the basement of La Fortune between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.. Those who made advance reservations this summer should also pay the balance at this time.

The trip is being planned in conjunction with the Notre Dame Denver Alumni Club. Highlights include the round trip flight from Chicago to Denver on Continental DC-10, 2 nights at the New Albany Hotel, and a short tour of the Air Force Academy Saturday morning.

The Alumni Club has also scheduled a pep rally Friday and 2 victory parties Saturday night. Game ticket and all bus passages are included in the cost of $140.

Buses leave from the circle at 1:p.m. Friday and the return flight leaves Denver around 4:p'.m. Sunday to arrive here around midnight. To make reservations by mail, send check of $140 or the balance payable to the Notre Dame Student Trip, P.O. Box 114, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Trip director Jim Shanahan

Jim Shanahan
Student Trip Director

SMC senior pix signups this week

St. Mary's senior pictures will be taken beginning this week on Thursday, September 14. Signup posters will be located on both sides of the dining hall beginning Monday, Septeber 11. Sitting times will run from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday, September 17 to Friday, September 22.

All times on Sunday, September 24 are reserved only for those in med tech or student teaching who cannot come during the week. Pictures will be postponed only if there is a downpour; they will be taken on schedule on cloudy days. If pictures are postponed they will all be rescheduled.

The price for the sitting and eight 4" by 5" color proofs is $8:00, preferably a check, to be paid upon arrival for the sitting. Each sitting is 15 minutes long and proofs may be kept. St. Mary's library will be the central meeting place with the photographer.

Students may wear what they wish and may request photographing location, provided it is on SMC grounds and within a short distance from the library. Proofs will be processed within two weeks and distributed in the dining hall lobby.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Blue Mantle editor Ginnie Russell at 4691.

Wilson gives short talk

by Jim Early
Observer Staff Reporter

Ted Wilson, Indiana Democratic Candidate for the Attorney General, visited the campus here yesterday, and gave a short talk on the role of an Attorney General in the state government.

Wilson arrived at the Wenninger-Kirsch building at 11:00 and shook hands for fifteen minutes until he began the talk. He first stated that the primary role of the Attorney General is to give legal advice and opinion to the governor and other elected officials. The office is a statutory one, not a constitutional one, i.e., it is not provided for the state's constitution.

It is not to be confused with the prosecutor's or district attorney's offices which are involved with law enforcement. "This is not the role of an attorney general at all," Wilson stated. The attorney general makes legislative proposals for changes in different areas of the government.

There are various ways in which the Attorney General advises the state officials. He does this mostly through friendly telephone calls or letters which may be stamped either advisory, unofficial, or official, the latter, of couurse, having the most influence. Some new directions, in which Wilson says he is glad to see this office moving toward, are consumer protection and environmental protection. He also would like to see the office become a little bit

(continued on page 12)

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Please Include all Pertinent Info.

(Type of Music, Price, Dates, Address)

S.B. area groups push voting drive

by Kim Kittrell

There is an extensive voter registration drive being conducted for Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students to prepare for the November election. There are several organizations participating in this drive, including the League of Women Voters of South Bend, the McGovern organizations of South Bend and ND-SMC and the Young Voters for the President. The Voter Registration Office of Saint Joseph County is also very active, though it concentrates more on the city than the campus.

All of these groups will be concentrating their drives on campus until September 23. After this date, students who wish to register to vote will have to do so at the Voter Registration Office on the fourth floor of the County-City Builiding in South Bend. Registration will continue till October 10.

The process of registering is very simple. A student must sign an affadavit giving his name and his present address and present proof of his age. The residency requirement in the South Bend township is 60 days.

Students may register in either their home state or in Indiana. Whether a student registers in Indiana or not is a matter of personal preference. If a student wants to register in his home state he may do so by mail through the Voter Registration Office downtown.

Also if a student is already registered in his home state but would rather vote in Indiana, he can register in Indiana if he tells the registrar about it. The registrar will then send through a cancellation of the earlier registration.

Students who register in their home state must vote by using an absentee ballot. Each state has a different process for absentee voting. Therefore each student registered in another state should know the procedure for absentee voting in that state.

Most states require requests for absentee ballots from 90 days to at least 4 days prior to the election and the ballots themselves no later than the day of the election.

If a student is uncertain about the ruling for his state he should either check with the Registration Office or contact Mrs. Dennis Dugan of the League of Women Voters.

The League of Women Voters has been very active in registration. It set up a table to register voters on the day students registered for school. On the next two Saturdays, the League will have booths at the twelve city fire stations for the purpose of aiding people who want to register to vote. The addresses of the two fire stations closest to the ND-SMC campus are: 110 East Marion (on North Michigan by the McDonalds) and 1805 McKinley.

Another activity sponsored by the League is a Candidate's Reception to be held this Saturday, September 16. All state, local and congressional candidates were invited to attend this open house. It will be held at Tippicanoe Place on Washington. All students are invited to attend this event, which will provide them with an excellent opportunity to meet the candidates.

Both the ND-SMC Committee for the Support of the McGovern-Shriver Ticket and the Young Voters for the President will be sponsoring booths at the Student Government Activity Night which is being held tonight in the LaFortune Student Center. This is to help students get registered. Also the organizations have representatives throughout the campus who are able to students who want to register to vote.

Also students may register in the afternoons at the Dome office in the LaFortune Student Center.

Volunteers needed for Headstart

by Michael Charles
Observer Staff Reporter

The Headstart program which has 31 centers in the South Bend area is recruiting volunteers to help serve approximately 600 four year old children. The program will have a recruiting booth tonight in LaFortune Center at Activity Night.

Initiated in 1966 under the guidance of Lyndon Johnson, Headstart's primary purpose was to aid underpriveleged four year olds before their entry into kindergarten. This aid was to be distributed on all levels: educational, social, health. Parents were also encouraged to get involved in the program.

Headstart offers this help to socially and financially deprived children. Students who are attending school on loans are also eligible under Headstart. Children in this program receive kindergarten type courses to help them adjust to school. They receive medical attention in the form of shots, and if the children have any physical, speech, hearing, or seeing impairments help is available. During school days hot lunches are served.

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Permission granted for Viet strikes, Lavelle tells Senate

by Seymour M. Hersh
(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Sept. 12--Lt. Gen. John D. Lavelle has told the Senate Armed Services Committee that he received permission from Adm. Thomas H. Moorer and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams before ordering a series of attacks on North Vietnamese airfields in November, 1971, well-placed sources said today.

Moorer is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Abrams, whose confirmation by the Senate as Army Chief of Staff is being held up by the Lavelle hearings, was then the Commander of U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

The missions, later reported as "protective reaction" strikes--that is, raids against targets posing an immediate threat to pilots--were the first of at least 20 strikes against North Vietnam by Lavelle's Seventh Air Force at a time before renewed heavy bombing of the North was authorized.

The seriousness of Lavelle's accusations was underscored by Sen. John C. Stennis, Chairman of the Armed Services Committee, when he told reporters this evening that he had summoned Abrams to appear before another closed session of the committee tomorrow.

Stennis said the committee, which heard more than four hours of testimony from Lavelle today, would not proceed with consideration of the nomination of Abrams as Army Chief of Staff until the Lavelle matter was cleared up. He refused to say how long that would take.

In response to a question, Stennis acknowledged that the closed hearings had raised an issue of: "What was Abram's duty and what should he have done?"

Lavelle was relieved of his command and demoted from full general last March after an Air Force Serbeant wrote a letter of complaint about the raids. The unauthorized raids ended on March 8, less than a month before President Nixon ordered the sustained bombing of North Vietnam.

Abrams could not be reached for comment today, but an aide said none was likely in view of the Senate hearings. An aide to Moorer confirmed that the Admiral was in Saigon on Nov. 8, the day of the first raid, and also acknowledged that he had been briefed by Lavelle.

But the aide quoted Moorer as saying that "There was no indication of anything that did not conform" with the rules of engagement during the Lavelle briefing.

Earlier this summer, during confirmation hearings on his reappointment as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Moorer testified that his staff had noticed an Air Force attack on an unauthorized radar site sometime in December, and had ordered Lavelle to stop such raids.

According to Congressional sources, Moorer "told the Senate Armed Services Committee that after a review by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, it was decided to place radar sites on the list of approved targets. The radar controlled North Vietnamese aircraft.

Lavelle returned to the Capitol today for another closed session with the committee.

At one point during the afternoon, Sen. Stuart Symington, D.-Mo., stepped out of the hearing room briefly and told reporters: "I'm convinced that a lot of people below him and a lot of people above him knew of the attacks."

Symington added, in response to a question, that higher commanders "knew of the nature of the raids" and "knew what he was doing." He declined to elaborate.

Congressional sources said that Lavelle, in his testimony before the Senate committee, contended that he had received permission for the strikes from Abrams and Moorer at a meeting in Saigon.

One target--Guanglang Airfield, some 180 miles north of the demilitarized zone--was in an area of North Vietnam usually attacked by navy planes stationed on aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Congressional sources said Lavelle told the Senate Committee that Moorer had personally assured him that he would get permission for the Air Force to stage the raids.

Lavelle was quoted by Congressional sources as testifying that on the next morning as the Admiral was preparing to board a flight at Tansonnhut Airfield in Saigon he presented Moorer with a series of poststrike reconnaissance photographs.

Lavelle is known to have told others, a source close to the General said today, that during a visit in mid-November to Honolulu he also discussed the mission with Adm. John S. McCain, who was then commander-in-chief of the Pacific forces. McCain retired this month.

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Wednesday, September 13, 1972

Frosh Beds Again

If you've been thinking about moving off campus, it wouldn't be a bad idea to think a little harder, because you may have to move next year, like it or not.

The freshmen overcrowding problem is approaching the permanent situation that many have feared would develop, and the only apparent solution, short of constructing a new dormitory, is to move off campus.

Although 28 beds have become available already, there are still more than 300 freshmen stuffed into lounges, basement, and room intended for one or two thirds their present occupancy.

Money's Worth?

Many freshmen feel they are getting a raw deal for the $2,450 tuition and average$1,100 room and board fee. Morrissey resident Bob Zierk says, "You pay all this money to come here, and then you don't even get what you need." His roommate, Dave Hennessey adds, "The maid can't even get in our room to clean it." And Joe Zmolek from the Towers sums it all up with, "I feel like I'm not getting my money's worth."

And they're not. The freshmen that are packed tighter than sardines must endure "temporary"' impediments to study such lobby noises, clanking elevator cables, and roommates who must climb over them to get out to the wide open spaces of the hallway.

Everybody Suffers

Upperclassmen also suffer. Former study lounges, which many found convenient, and productive are now private rooms, if you can stretch your imagination that far. The hall suffers because former lounge space is now occupied, thus eliminating places where hall spirit can be encouraged in anyway from simple discussions to social activities.

The University has tried to solve the problem, but has come up empty handed. Rooms in Moreau Seminary are too few and removed from campus, if they are not already occupied by religious members of the seminary faculty. St. Joseph's Hall is likewise filled. The other alternative, besides the present situation, was to place freshmen in the rooms of the 1,000 upperclassmen who said they were willing to accept a freshman on atemporary basis.

If it appears the upperclassmen would have to house the freshman for the entire year, it certainly would be better than the present condition, because there would be no need to put more than one extra person in a room, not to mention the influence of an upperclassman.

The University should investigate moving the overcrowded freshmen into these rooms by the end of this semester, or in time for the start of the spring semester, if upperclassmen are still wililing to accept them.

As a second move the University should take the necessary steps to improve the availability and quality of off-campus housing. This may mean that ND would be entering the off-campus housing market itself.

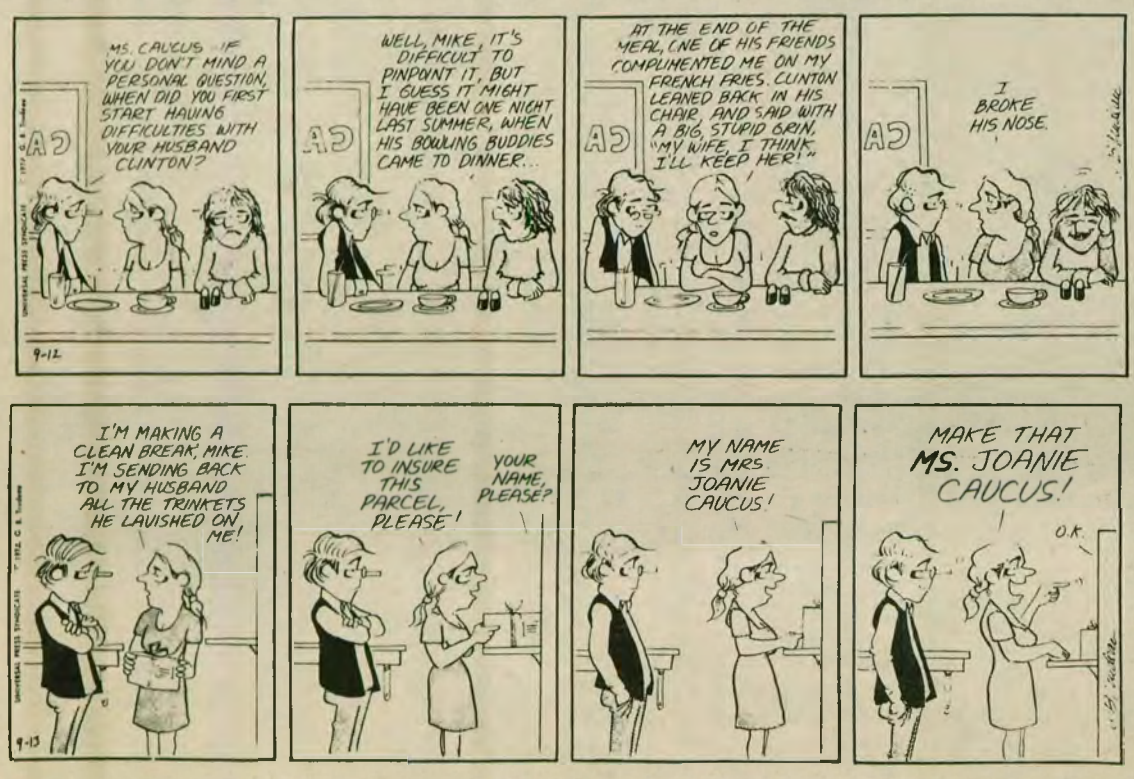
Waiting useless

It is not feasible for the University to wait for more beds to become available. Student attrition will drop off as the semester grows old, and other bed sources such as sickness and suspension simply will not meet the demand. It is unlikely that the number of students moving off campus between semesters will be large due to the shortage of good housing in the area. It is also unlikely the January graduates will empty enough beds either.

In the meantime, freshmen and upperclassmen will have to endure reduced quality and quantity in hall study and recreational areas. The sting of overcrowding is still felt more be the freshmen because he is paying for something he is not receiving. The only good thing to come of all this are the strong bonds of friendship that some overcrowded freshmen have managed to form.

Don Ruane

doonesbury **by garry trudeau**



For What It's Worth

The Public or the Profit

don ruane

With all respect to the families of the slain Israeli athletes, there is little more that can be said about the Olympic tragedy that has not been said already. On the international scale Israel and West Germany will bicker about the tactics used to resolve the drama, and outraged world leaders will seek diplomatic methods, to avenge the murders and hopefully prevent more of them, against countries which give aid and shelter to terrorists.

Nationally, the tragedy revealed something about our media, particularly our electronic media, that most Americans missed during the drama. I discovered it, and base this column on my source, as I read one of the numerous stories from Munich that night which came across the New York Times wire service.

According to the Times story by John J. O'Connor, A.B.C. scooped the other networks because it had reserved satellite transmission time for its outstanding Olympic coverage. After the Arabs invaded the Israeli quarters, and the story broke, both C.B.S. and N.B.C. requested pooled coverage in which each network would use the same picture and a unilateral soundtrack.

A.B.C. refused, and a spokesman later said that the other networks had not gone through proper channels. By mid-afternoon, after charges and counter charges of no cooperation, had flown among network heads, pooled coverage was finally achieved.

Serious questions of journalistic ethics are raised by A.B.C's action. The first canon of journalism is that the right of a news agency to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but consideration for public welfare. Any journalist who does otherwise can't be trusted. The third canon states in part that promotion of any private interest contrary to the public welfare, for whatever reason, is not compatible with honest journalism.

A.B.C. had it made. They scooped the other networks and they controlled transmission for a good deal of the time. This means that A.B.C. could point to it's coverage, in later public relation efforts, as the most complete of any network or news agency, of one of the top news stories of the year, if not the decade. This means money, and A.B.C. knew it and exploited it. If that isn't a private interest and betrayal of journalistic ethics, I don't know what constitutes a betrayal.

Just to back it up a little more, A.B.C. signed off from Munich in the afternoon, citing "prior commitments," according to O'Connor. This was at 1 p.m., "just as German authorities seemed more active," the Times reporter wrote. 'It is also the approximate time when those highly profitable, but pitiful soap operas begin.

A.B.C. should have invited the other networks to share its coverage after the first reports of the attack. Scoops have always been an integral part of journalism and A.B.C. was the rightful heir to this one. But to monopolize coverage violates the first canon.

Many an intelligent viewer selects a favorite network and commentator, because in their opinion, they receive the best coverage, in a most preferable sytle. And the networks recognize this. Why else would they advertise their newsmen. For example N.B.C. features Derrek Utley as the offspring of parents well established in print journalism, and that he is the new breed in electronic journalism. Most of us have seen David Brinkley and Harry Reasoner as they prepare journal and commentary, respectfully.

Viewers turn to their favorite network and commentator much the same way they rely on special routines and methods for doing things. A.B.C. should have given them the opportunity of tuning in their preferred channel. Instead, C.B.S. fans could get the reports on the 7 a.m. news, and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. N.B.C. supporters got their reports via a telephone hookup to the Today Show. A.B.C. broadcast from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., when C.B.S. took over rights to satellite time. At 2 p.m. coverage was finally pooled

C.B.S. also violated canon one by refusing to pool with A.B.C., in apparent retaliation. A.B.C.'s excuse that the others went through the wrong channels is extremely lame. There is no doubt that top officials would have contacted top officials in this case.

The problem is that the networks are not being run by journalists, but by big businessmen who have allowed the profit maximization motive to overrule the journalistic goal of protecting the public welfare.

Journalists had better take a tougher look at themselves, and ask why such practices are allowed to develop. Apparently Vice President Agnew was closer to reality than we thought when he raked the media. Journalists should control journalism. It is apparent that top network officials are not journalists, and it is quite safe to assume that much of the print media suffers the same malady. It's time these men learned some ethics, or they should be tossed out by the real journalists.

the issue staff:

Nite Editor: Jack Frischkorn
Ass't Nite Editor: Albert D'Antonio
Layout: Mike Baum, Joe Abell
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Nite Controller: John Flannigan

seals & crofts friday 8:00

siegal - schwall saturday 8:00

baltic center initiated at notre dame

paulius pakauskas

In practical, day-to-day affairs Americans shave unconditionally guaranteed democratic rights--which intellectually and emotionally have little meaning for them. In the midst of our campaign propoganda, terms such as freedom of speech, justice and moral values sound hollow and blase.

Such is not the case in the U.S.S.R. where no one has had enough freedom to sully these moral and civil ideals; they are spoken of with much more intellectual conviction and fervor when they are sadly lacking in practical affairs. It behooves us to listen to the protests of the Soviet dissidents, since they are expressedly addressed to World Opinion. Their genuine sincerity might generate a more genuine concern for these values in our own country.

To promote awareness of these struggles for more freedom, the Lithuanian Liberation Front is organizaing the Baltic Center of Studies at Notre Dame. It will deal in depth with the social, political and religious situation of the dissidents, especially concentrating on that of Lithuania.

The repression of the Russian Jews has received considerable attention from the West already. Religious persecution is general throughout the country; Jewish protest was focused on the inability of individuals to leave the country.

The Soviet "civil rights" movement of democratic minded Russian intellectuals has also received much attention. Although the dissenters were advocating an expansion of free expression within the legal distinctions of the Soviet Law, Pyotr Yakir, Vlademir Bukovsky, Andrei Amalrik, Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, Pavel Litvinov and more than 200 others have been sent to prisons, a Siberian exile or to mental hospitals.

However, the peoples' determination to be informed has developed an incredible underground press system circulating materials from hand to hand across the whole continent. The Communist newspaper of Saratov reports: "To fill their reserves, the samizdatchiki seek ties with other cities...They arrive with copies of the originals, which have been given abroad. Immediately, blank sheets of paper go into the typewriters. They don't sleep nights...(copying) literary manuscripts...one copy for oneself, the rest for distribution."

The samizadat have in-depth reports on struggles less familiar to the West: the Crimean Tartars request to return to their old homeland, the letter by the "17 Latvian Communists" denouncing Kremlin policies of Russification in Latvia, and the spectacular petition of last spring demanding rights for the Roman Catholic Church in Lithuania--17,000 signatures, followed by the self-immolation of a Lithuanian student, riots in Kaunas and the death of eight paratroopers. Lithuanian protest movement may well be the most difficult with which Brezhnev and his colleagues have yet had to deal..." Since Lithuania is a key element in the peoples struggles for more freedom against the Party government, the Baltic Center will focus on this country in depth.

This will be an informal studies center. All interested "samizdatchiki" please contact the Center during the Students Activity Night.

rising stars in comic-strip galaxy

robin wright

Charlie Brown and Archie Bunker, Dagwood, Jughead, even Dennis the Menace. Although only products of the pen, they portray the truly human humans, the victims of everyday life through whom most of us can laugh at our own failures, frustrations, and flaws. Their comic foibles make life much lighter.

Now a new set of comic-strip characters is lightening The Way. From "Doonesbury," by 23-year-old Yale graduate-student Garry Trudeau, meet:

Michael J. Doonesbury: a grown-up but still hapless Charlie Brown--loner, putdown lover, and general loser. A liberal middle-of-the-roader, ridiculed by women and extremist friends at Yale (and generally ignored by everyone but his parents), he's adored by and almost too identfiable to his reading public.

B.D.: star Yale quarterback, as uninterested in issues and education as he is devoted to women and athletics. An old-fashioned conservative of hard-hat sesibility, symbolized by the football helmet he wears everywhere, including in bed.

"Megaphone" Mark Slackmeyer: campus radical who never quite makes it as a revolutionary because of his passion for the pleasure of the president's office during campus take-overs.

Together the on-campus trio have brightened the pages of more than 150 nnewspapers daily since Doonesbury was first picked up from the Yale Daily News and syndicated by the Universal Press Syndicate just one and one-half years ago.

Immediate success discussed

Evidence of its immediate success is a collection of Doonesbury's best strips, published last year by American Heritage Press. The book is complete with a foreword from Erich Segal, the cartoonists's former professor and author of "Love Story," who explains why Doonesbury has become so popular:

"We laugh because what he shows us is so true, but more important, we smile because he has been so gentle."

Although only four years old, the strip has gone through three stages. Originally it appeared in the Yale student paper as "Squiggles" during Mr. Trudeau's sophomore year, maturing into real Yale people and places under "Bull Tales" for the next two years.

Its current title came out of the necessity for continuing the strip beyond Yale, the author has explained. Since syndication, Doonesbury has also grown from strictly campus come-ons to international events. B.D., for example, is currently serving in Vietnam.

Mr. Trudeau is the antithesis of his characters. A handsome New York blueblood, his life already has been flavored with such spirited ventures as designing light murals for New York Mayor John Lindsay's ping-pong room at Gracie Mansion; participating in an archaeological excavation of a medieval English village; working in the United States Embassy in Madrid; and co-founding and editing a trilingual magazine for the Washington diplomatic corps.

But while he-s hardly a man whose everyday life tastes of everyday life, he has confessed that "sure, I'm the model for Mike Doonesbury. I've gone through a lot of what he goes through."

He quickly adds, however, "I respect all my characters. I don't favor one over another. In Mark, Mike and B.D., I have a complete political and sociological spectrum, a triad of different and polarized ways of dealing with life."

Beliefs worth respecting

"I am as sympathetic to the hardhat in B.D. as I am to the radical in Mark. Each believes in his way of life as strongly as the other. This is worth respecting."

Once labeled a quasi-underground comic strip. Doonesbury is actually more of a sophisticated, issue-oriented Peanuts, but it often employs an Archie Bunker tongue-in-cheek jab at current issues and prejudices.

Doonesbury's topics already have won it a reputation as the boldest strip on most comic pages. His subjects include race, sex, politics, the war, even individuals such as Yale Prof. Charles "'Greening of America" Reich, cartooned as campus guru Charlie Green. As a result, some papers run Doonesbury on the editorial page.

Double standard seen

"Editors have a fantastic double standard as to what they print on the front page and what they'll allow in the comics," Mr. Trudeau commented. "I do feel that my strip should have some depth if it is to justify itself, and I try to use the campus seeting as a microcosm of society as a whole."

Part of the appealing novelty about Doonesbury is, as Mr. Trudeau explained, that his strips are Feifferian "perceptions of the human condition," rather than gags. Readers are able to identify with the situation as well as laugh.

Mr. Trudeau only works part of the time on the strip. Full-time graduate studies in graphics at Yale's School of Design and a budding private business venture (a professional art commune called Calligraph) with friends are keeping him busy. In any spare time, there's frisbee table hockey, and a screenplay he's writing about kids, te tentatively titled "Peanut Butter and Jelly."

Nader Raiders use ND as HQ

Rev. Timothy A. Meehan of the Archdiocese of Hartford, Conn., and Sister Jacqueline Jelley, S.H.C.J., currently on the Ralph Nader Congress Project staff, Washington, D.C., will conduct a national survey of the urban ministry with administrative headquarters at Notre Dame.

Father Meehan is now coordinator of the Office of Urban Affairs in his archdiocese as well as archdiocesan technician for Connecticut Interfaith Housing. Sister Jacqueline is coordinator of field research for the Nader group.

The survey, which is part of the program of the National Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM), will be supervised by Msgr. John J. Egan, a fellow in pastoral theology and urban studies at Notre Dame. Funding for the program has come chiefly from the Raskob Foundation of Delaware and the Schubert Foundation of Cleveland.

"The survey is part of an overall CCUM program to mobilize and train religious personnel for effective ministry and to assist in the development of a sound theology for pastoral ministry in seminaries and novitiates," Msgr. Egan said.

Father Meehan has been active in urban ministry and social action for more than 10 years. He participated in the civil rights march in Washington in 1963 and 1968, and in the Selma, Ala., march in 1965. He was formerly chairman of the board of commissioners of the New Haven Housing Authority, and a member of the board of directors of Community Progress Incorporated of the New Haven. In 1968 he was selected by the New Haven Junior Chamber of Commerce as the "Young Man of the Year", and in that year received the state Jaycees' "Outstanding Young Man Award."

Sister Jacqueline Jelley, originally stationed in California, was for 15 years a teacher and an administrator in both elementary and secondary schools. She served as an educational consultant to the international consulting firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass. Later, she became the special assistant to New York City Council President Sanford Garelick, acting as liason to various community groups and institutional boards of directors. She has been on the Nader staff since 1971

Hecht to speak tonight in Library

Anthony Hecht, Dean Professor of Rhetoric and Poetry atColumbia University will lecture tonight at 8:00 in the Library Auditorium. Hecht will speak on the "Little-known facts in the sex life of Harriet Beecher Stowe."

A reading of selected poems will follow on Thursday at 1:30 again in the Library Auditorium.

Hecht received the 1968 Pulitzer Prize for his third book of poetry, "The Hard Hours." He recently was named a Fellow of the American Academy of poets, and in March, 1970, was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the congressionally chartered honor society for the arts.

His publications include "A Summonin of Stones," "The Seven Deadly Sins," ""A Bestiary," and 'Jiggery-Pokery: A Compendium of Double Dactyls" (with John Hollander).

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Campus Press

Bsmt, LaFortune Student Center

Sophomore Literary Festival

Positions are now open for committee chairman and staff of the Sophomore Literary Festival Council. . Any Notre Dame or St. Mary's sophomores interested in helping, should pick should pick up applications by Friday, Sept. 15th in 317 Morrissey or 414 Keenan.

phone: 3578 or 3372

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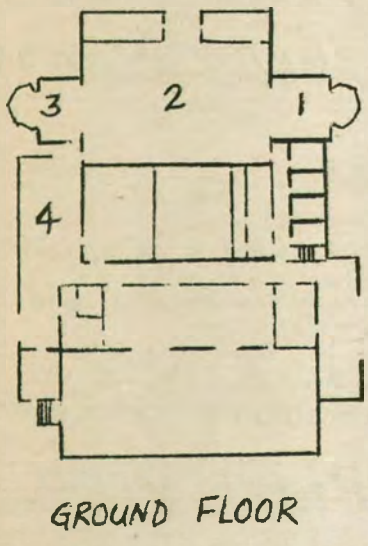

Where the rooms are . . .

1. International Students room
2. Rathskellar
3. South wing-ground floor
4. South lounge
5. Main lounge
6. T.V. lounge
7. Tom Dooley room
8. Caron court
9. Amphitheatre
10. Forensic room
11. North lounge
12. Main ballroom
13. South lounge
14. Meeting room
15. Meeting room
16. Student Government
17. Fiesta lounge
18. Observer office
19. Cabinet offices
20. Dome
21-24. Student Union
25. Scholastic
Academic Commission (21)
AIAA(6)
AIESEC(2)

. . . for what you want to do this year

Academic Commission 21
AIAA 6
AIESEC 2
American Chemical Society 6
Amateur Radio& Communications 10
Angel Flight 4
APO 6
Arnold Air Society 4
Baltic Club 2
Big Brothers 7
Big Sisters 7
BOAC 2
CAC 22
Campus Ministry ND 8
Campus Ministry SMC 8
Celtic Club 5
Chess Club 10
Chicago Club 2
CILA 14
Cleveland Club 2
College Republicans 3
Council for the Mentally Retarted 11
Day Care 'Center 12
Debate 5
Detroit Club 2
Dome '73 20
Farley Cyclers 17
Farley Striders 17
Fencing Club 17
FLAC 12
Flying Irish 17
Glee Club 5
Head Start 9
INPIRG 19
International Students 1
International Stud. Leadership Instit. 4
Juvenile Probation Officers 12
Karate 17
Kinetoscope 10
LaCrosse Club 17
Lithuanian Club 2
Logan Center 11
Management Club 6
MANASA 13
Math Club 6
Neighborhood Study Help 15
New Jersey Club 2
Observer 18
Omicron Delta Epsilon 6
Pan American Club 2
Pit Club 2
Pre-Law Club 6
Pre Med Club 6
Prison Teachers 12
Project Star 12
St. Stephen's Center 12
Republicans for Percy 3
Red Cross Blood Drive 12
Research and Develop. 19
Rowing Club 17
Rugby Club 17
Sailing Club 17
Scholastic 25
Social Commission 22
Sister Marita's Day School 12
Ski Club 17
Speech and Drama 5
Student Government 16
Student Managers 17
Student Union 24
Students for McGovern-Shriver 3
Technical Review 6
Travel Bureau (1st Bank Travel on Campus 2
Upward Bound 12
Volunteer Service for the aged 12
Volunteer Service Bureau 12
WSND 5
Young Voters for the President 3

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

All Clubs, Service Organizations, Political Groups, Societies, and Activities including all forms of student media are requested to forward to the Ombudsman in care of Student Government an **up-to-date** listing of the names and local phone numbers of those in charge, as well as any business phone number that such a group might have. This request applies in particular to large organizations such as **Student Union** and the **Hall Presidents' Council.** The information must be in to Student Government by Friday September 15, if your respective group is to be registered in the official listing. If it is easier to phone in the information, please do so, but only between 3 PM-5PM Monday thru Friday at 7638. Your co-operation in compiling the requested information will be greatly appreciated, and hopefully, will better enable the Office of the Ombudsman to assist interested parties in finding that which they seek. If there are any questions about what information is being sought or why it is being gathered, please call 7668. Finally, if anyone is interested in joining the **Ombudsman Staff,** they are asked to apply at the Student Government Office which is located on the 3rd floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

HELP IS NEEDED!

New director invites prospective students

SMC writing program open

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

The writing program at St. Mary's is definitely alive and kicking, according to Dominick Boscoe, new director.

Since the latest date to add an SMC course has been extended to September 15, Boscoe invites all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to register for any of the three writing courses being offered this semester: fiction writing, verse writing, and expository writing.

Boscoe, who comes to St. Mary's this year from the writer's workshop of the University of Iowa, plans to "invigorate" the program this year by keeping its form flexible and emphasizing creativity in the product of every student.

"A writing course enables a student to gain expertise and confidence in his work," he commented. "It teaches the student how to make his writing 'come alive'--to do this, he must write with determination and conviction."

Boscoe also stressed the power wielded by the written word, and asserted that its power is not dead, as many claim.

"There are ideas which can be conveyed by the written word which cannot be as effectively expressed through the media, and vice versa," he asserted.

The expository course's goal, says Boscoe, is to "cultivate good writing of any kind, on any subject." Two books will be used: a writer's anthology, and a text dealing with the writer's problems.

In the verse and fiction writing courses, Boscoe noted the importance of workshop format. He also called attention to reading ability as one of a writer's most valuable assets. Not only will this expose him to a variety of styles, but give him some background from which to draw.

"I assigned Sterne's Tr**Tristram Shandy** to show the students what they could get away with, and give them an idea of what 'modern' is, " Boscoe said.

The verse and fiction courses will be studying material from all periods. Sylvia Plath's autobiographical work **The Bell Jar** will be required for both.

"Plath was chosen for two reasons: not only is her work an example of good literature, but her contribution as a woman will be of particular interest to the class." Boscoe added that he hoped to cover several other women writers as well.

At the present time, twenty-five are enrolled in the expository course, eight in fiction writing, and five in verse writing. Boscoe called classes of this size "too good to be true," but admitted "we could use a few more."

Boscoe estimates that "about a dozen" students have formally declared a writing major at St. Mary's. This major requires 12 credit hours in upper-division English literature, and 12 hours of writing courses.

At the present time, the literature courses which must be taken are specified and encompass a wide range of callasses including Shakespeare, Chaucer, and the Neoclassical and Romantic movements. However, Boscoe said that these would have to be reviewed to better serve the students' needs.

Boscoe concluded that the writing major, or some writing courses, would be a helpful prerequisite to careers in journalism, law, teaching, and, of course, freelance writing.

"A skilled student can write his way into any major grad school," he feels.

Solle kicks off new lecture series

A noted German theologian, Dr. Dorothee Solle, will present the first talk in the 1972-1973 Distinguished Lecture Series of the Department of Theology at Notre Dame at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of the Memorial Library.

Dr. Solle, a participant in a recent Los Angeles conference, "Religion and Hunanization of Man," will discuss "The Role of Political Theology" in her Notre Dame talk which is open to the public without charge.

The Cologne theologian is the author of "Christ the '-Representative,"The Truth is Concrete," "'Beyond Mere Obedience" and "The Right of Man To Be Something Other."

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ND ruggers 3-1 in early games

The Labor Day weekend meant a return to du Lac for most Notre Dame students, but it meant a road opener for the Irish rugby team.

The Irish ruggers participated in the Windsor Borderers' Tournament in Windsor, Canada. The team was invited to the tournament over the summer, and was able to work in only a few regular practices before travelling to Canada.

Even with this little preparation, though, the Irish posted a respectable 3-1 record in the tourney and finished in a tie for fourth place.

The tournament consisted of 15 teams. Each squad played three games on Saturday and then a fourth on Sunday morning. The four teams with the best records advanced to the finals on Sunday afternoon.

Central Indiana set the pace for the tourney by posting a perfect 4-0 record, while the Chicago Lions and Cleveland Blues tied for second with 3-0-1 marks. In fourth place were the Irish and the University of Michigan with 3-1 slates.

A tournament ruling advanced Michigan to the finals because they scored one more try than the Irish.

Notre Dame's first opponent on Saturday was a team from Blackrock, Ontario, and the Irish overwhelmed the Canadians, 25-3. Don Greive opened the scoring for the Irish with a try and Ed O'Connell successfully converted to give ND a 6-0 lead. A try by Doug Amego and conversion and penalty kicks by O'Connell gave the Irish a 15-0 halftime lead and it was downhill from there.

Second half trys by Jim Carr and Pat Krueger and a third conversion by O'Connell sealed the victory for the Irish.

In the second game Notre Dame faced the Cleveland Greys and had to come from behind to win 6-3. The game was played in a steady downpour and the wet ball hindered the small but faster Irish squad.

Hard-running Herb Giorgio and the Irish ruggers will be in action this weekend in Cleveland.

Behind 3-0 at the half, Notre Dame rallied on a long run by Dave Simpson. The conversion insured the Irish victory.

ND met Central Indiana in Saturday's third game. The Hoosiers were composed of players from Purdue, Indiana, the Indy Reds, Evansville, and Fort Wayne. The Irish were generally outweighed and this disadvantage--along with wet and sloppy conditions--led to their downfall. The Irish could never use their overall quickness and speed and were beaten , 15-0.

The Irish kept their hopes for the finals alive on Sunday when they defeated a much larger team from Milwaukee, 14-0. Playing before a hostile crowd, the Irish were slow at the start but scored on a try by Tom Masenga. After missing two earlier penalty kicks and a conversion, O'Connell found the range with a penalty kick and gave ND a 7-0 halftime lead.

A second half try by Greive and another boot by O'Connell iced the victory for Notre Dame.

The showing in the tournament and a core of experienced returnees leave the Irish ruggers with bright hopes for the upcoming season. Last spring's serum returns intact and is led by co-captain Joe Hafner. Seniors Doug Amego, Jim Carr, and Lee Pallardy return, as do juniors Ed O'Connell, Bob Olson, Dan Lee, Tom Masenga, and Henry Clarke.

The backs are improved over last year and will be led by back captainHerbGiorgio. The return of John Greving and the shift of Don Greive to outside center will add more scoring punch to the Irish attack.

Jeff Wornimont is holding down the fullback position, but most of the other spots are still open. Joe DeLois, Ed Fishburne, and Dave Simpson are trying for the scrum half slots, while Pat Krueger, Mike Reagan, and Fred Manley are competing for the fly half position.

The ruggers begin their regular season this Saturday against the Cleveland Blues in Cleveland with "A", "B", and "C" games. The schedule is highlighted by games with traditional foes Palmer, Michigan, John Carroll, and the Chicago Lions. Newcomers will include Kentucky and Evansville.

The ruggers practice daily behind Stepan Center, and will welcome any new tryouts.

Two gridders suspended

Two Notre Dame football players remained suspended while three others were reinstated Tuesday in the aftermath of a rules violation last weekend.

Senior linebackers Jim Musuraca and Pat Mc Graw did not dress for practice either Monday or Tuesday after being suspended for violating a training rule.

Seniors Darryll Dewan, Joe Hagger and Jim O'Malley had also been suspended but the trio was back in uniform Tuesday.

Coach Ara Parseghian said that the length of Musuraca's and McGraw's suspensions was "pending decision"

SC, Oklahoma top the polls

Southern Cal and Oklahoma moved into the number one spot in the wire service polls this week, following Nebraska's loss to UCLA, while Notre Dame was ranked 14th.

The Associated Press gave the Trojans 779 points and 13 first place votes, just ahead of Colorado, which picked up 769 points and 12 first place ballots. Oklahoma also received 12 votes for the top spot but only totaled 694 points, 16 less than third place Ohio State.

Oklahoma was ranked first by the United Press International, however, garnering 11 first place votes and 270 points. Eleven selectors also tabbed Southern Cal as number one but the Trojans only came up with 266 points. Colorado was rated third and Ohio State fourth.

The Irish, who will open their 1972 season a week from Saturday at Northwestern, were relegated to the 14th spot in both polls, failing to receive any first place votes.

AP Ratings

1.	Southern Cal (13)	(1-0) 779
2.	Colorado (12)	(1-0) 769
3.	Ohio State (5)	(0-0) 710
4.	Oklahoma (12)	(0-0) 694
5.	Alabama (1)	(1-0) 528
6.	Penn State (1)	(0-0) 473
7.	Tennessee (1)	(1-0) 426
8.	UCLA (4)	(1-0) 415
9.	Louisiana State	(0-0) 375
10.	Nebraska (1)	(0-1) 344
11.	Michigan	(0-0) 199
12.	Washington(1)	(1-0) 186
13.	Arizona State	(0-0) 174
14.	Notre Dame	(0-0) 162
15.	Texas	(0-0) 132
16.	Georgia	(0-0) 81
17.	Arkansas	(0-1) 79
18.	Purdue	(0-0) 55
19.	Mississippi	(0-0) 43
20.	Florida State	(1-0) 40

UPI Ratings

1.	Oklahoma (0-0)	(11) 270
2.	Southern Cal (1-0)	(11) 266
3.	Colorado (1-0)	(6) 264
4.	Ohio State (0-0)	(4) 192
5.	Alabama (1-0)	(2) 178
6.	Tennessee (1-0)	160
7.	Penn State (0-0)	154
8.	Louisiana State (0-0)	73
9.	Nebraska (0-1)	69
10	Michigan (0-0)	67
11.	UCLA (1-0)	(1) 66
12.	Arizona State (0-0)	40
13.	Texas (0-0)	26
14.	Notre Dame (0-0)	23
15.	Washington (1-0)	22
16.	Florida State (1-0)	7
17.	(Tie)Iowa State (0-0)	6
	(Tie) Georgia (0-0)	6
19.	Purdue (0-0)	6
20.	Auburn (0-0)	4

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★★★Extensive Interhall coverage

First issue available September 21

Published by *The Observer*

Callner brothers appointed to ND YVP

St. Joseph County Chairman of Young Voters for the President (YVP) and a member of the Indiana State Steering Committee of YVP, Andrew Nickle, announced today the appointment of Bruce and Jan Callner as Co-Chairman of the newly formed Notre Dame-St. Mary's Division of YVP.

Nickle expressed the reason for the formation of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Division stating, "We have a potential of over 8,000 voters on the two campuses. A lovcalized division of YVPwill insure that these students have the opportunity to work for the President and that all students obtain the information needed to make an effective and meaningful decision this fall."

Brice Callner outlined the programs of the Notre Dame-St. ary's YVPwhich will contain voter registration drives, fund raising activities, rallies, and "with cooperation, there is the possibility of a series of debates on the major issues of this campaign."

Jan Callner added, "Every registered student voter becomes an important participant in the election of the President. In order to make a meaningful choice between candidates each voter should know the candidates' objectives, and the consewquences of these plans. Our job will be to present the President's stand on the issues to enable the students to make a knowledgable choice."

Bruce Callner is presnetly a second year layw student at Notre Dame. After graduating from Western Michigan University in 1970, he taught psychology as a graduate student for one year before entering lwaw scjpp;' .. Bruce has previously worked on the campaigns of Governor William G. Milliken of Michigan and otherRepublicans of the St. Joseph County, Michigan area.

Jan Callner is currently a Clinical 'Counselor at the St. Joseph Mental Health Clinic nin South Bend. Jan graduated from Western Michigan University in 1971 with a masters degree in couseling.

Andrew Nickle is a second year law student at Notre Dame, active in this year's campaign. Nickle, in addition to his present positions, is a former member of Peresident Nixon's White House staff.

Young Voters for the President is a division of the Committee to re-elect the President and operates outside the auspices of the Republican Party, Anyone, Independents, Democrats, or Republicans through the age of 30 are welcome to join this division. The sole purpose of the organization is to re-elect President Nixon for a second successful term.

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Division of YVP will hold their first organizational meeting in the Nieuwland Science Hall on the Notre Dame Campus at 7:30 p.m. in room 123 on Thursday, Septmeber 14, 1972. All interested persons are invited to attend . For further information, contact either Bruce or Jan Callner at 287-4021 after 6 p.m. any evening.

Wilson talks in Law Building

(continued from page 3)

more of a service to the average citizen.

In the candidate's opinion the attorney general's office is "next to the governor's, perhaps the most powerful office in the state." No other office has the responsibility of touching more people in more agencies in the state than the attorney general's. He also stated that the role of the attorney general could be crucial for making a fine administration and could make a difference for a finer state government.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

Employer interviews biegin October 12.... Think about the future now....Careers.... Jobs.... Pick up Palacement Bureau Registration forms, Faculty Rating Scales and other placement marerials at Room 222, Main Building ....Register as early as possible... It's important that you register before that date in order to take full advantage of services and interviews.

You may elect to participate in a national computer program to match your qualifications with employer job oppuortunities.... It will help you pre-select employers to interview.... Notre Dame is one of just 157 participating schools.... No charge....Program is called GRAD I I .... Ask for GRAD I I information and computer forms when you register.

PLACEMENT NIGHTS

Arts and Letters and Business Administration — Wednesday, Septmeber 20 — Engineering Auditorium- 7:00 p.m.

Engineering and Science — Thursday, September 21 — Engineering Auditorium-7:p.m.

For seniors and graduate students only.

Placement Bureau will offer career counseling, assistance on job selection, employers, resume writing, interviewing.

Don't delay.... Prepare.... Register now.... Attend Placement Nights.

Main Building

R. D. Willemin
Director

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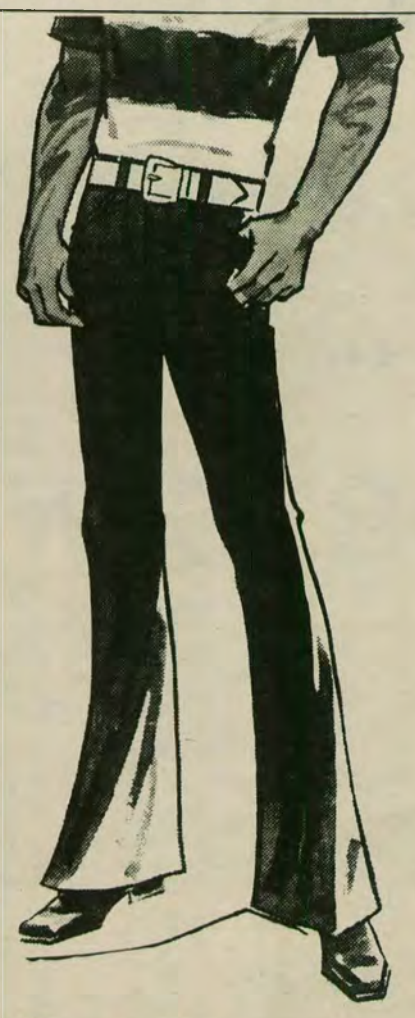

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Formal Registration for Education 373, or HU SE 373.
7:30 p.m. Carrol Hall, Madeleva.
Wednesday, September 13.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Need 2-4 adult Purdue tickets. Will pay $10 each. Call Tom 1687.

Riders wanted to Ball State this weekend. Call Tom 1460

Wanted: four Purdue tix - must be together. Call John 8810.

3 off-campus students seek 4th housemate. Private bedroom. 2 blocks past Corby's. Call 232-3560.

Need ride to Pittsburgh. Friday, September 15. Call Suzy 8031.

Wanted: Houseparents. A married couple to live in home for girls. Only requirement is to help predelinquents. A team approach, many supportive people around you. Free room and board (including dishes, linens, etc.) plus $100 per month. Weekends off. Vacinity of campus. 233-9491.

Wanted: To buy, borrow, or rent a flexible 35 mm single reflex camera. Call John 8578.

Need ride to Racine, Wis. Friday Sept. 15. Call Mark 3341.

Babysitter wanted, male or female on Tuesdays 9-11 a.m. for 12 month old girl. Good pay, pleasant surroundings. Experience with children preferred. Call 234-0667 evenings.

Needed: female roomate - close to campus - $55 mo. - 233-8622.

Need tickets for Purdue. Call Walt, 6804.

Need motorcycle. Marty 3316.

Help! I desperately need 1-4 gen. ad. tix for Purdue game. Name your price. Call Mike 6984.

Need Purdue tickets, general admission or student. Call Frank 8825 or Ed 8463.

Desperately need general admission or student tickets for Purdue. Call 6701.

Need Purdue tix. Will pay your price. Call 7819, 7812, or 7471.

FOR SALE

2 beds mattress, box springs, head boards. $25 each or best offer. Call 272-2977.

Panasonic am-fm stereo radio-cassette deck. Input for turntable. Walnut cabinet and speakers. !100. Smith-Corona manual typewriter, deluxe model, $50 (orginally $125.) VIVITAR 28 mm F2.5 wide angle lens with Nikon mount, $40. 233-3581.

STEREO: Powerful tuner cassette amp. Record directly from AM, FM, BSR turntable (incl.) Headphones with extension. Call 1477.

For Sale: Couches $10-30. Chairs $3-7.50. Call Mrs. Cooper 272-3004. Free delivery to campus. Open Sunday.

For Sale: Martin D 12-20 guitar. Call Tom, 233-7931'

NOTICES

2.50 per hour. If you are at least a Junior, have all A's in English, and would like to do part time editing (less than 10 hours per week) submit credentials (transcript, experience, etc.) & phone number immediately to P.O. Box 77, Notre Dame.

Europe and back for $190! How can you afford to stay home? Call Clark, 283-8810.

Thursday Celebrators: Bring your own blankets and mosquito repellant to the South Quad.

Time Life Sports Illustrated at the lowest student rates. 283-8323!

Morrissey Loan Fund now open to ND students. Borrow up to $150. 11:15-12:15 Monday thru Friday. Basement of La Fortune.

Walt's Discount, 738½ South Michigan. Small doors and shelving, good for desk tops. 289-3380.

LOST

Lost: Gold wire rim glasses in black case on ND campus. Call 233-3893. Reward.

Lost: Blue wallet 9-9-72. Contains tickets, ID can't afford the loss!! Please call Kathi 4342.

Lost: G.M. car keys. If found call Paul 7961. Reward!

Lost: set of keys with 314 on them. Call 1180.

Lost: black leather handbag on September 5 on ND campus. Contact S. Fitzmyer; 4381. Reward.

Lost: twisted gold loop earring. Call 8161.

FOR RENT

Furnished House - 4 bedrooms, tub & shower, 4, 5, or 6 men. $45 per month. 1315 Lincoln Way West 233-5282.

Rooms for rent, cheap. 233-1329.

PERSONALS

Hey Shavacito when are ya coming home? I love you.

Got the Hungries? Free delivery of McDonald's hamburgers! Call Ronald 8838.

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21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
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