

Bike registration planning changed

by Joseph Abell
and Rick Scharf

A quickly-called meeting Monday between Security Director Arthur Pears and Dean of students John Macheca resulted in a change of plans for bicycle registration set for Wednesday afternoon.

Students wishing to register their bikes will now be charged \$1 for registration with the Computer Card national bicycle registration, the only type of registration to be offered. A free registration with Notre Dame Security only had been announced earlier in the week.

Pears said the change of plans came after the clearing up of some confusion between his office and the dean of students.

"We wanted the service that would most benefit the students and (Macheca) and I felt that Computer Card could do a better job than we could," Pears said.

He said he also thought the students should have some kind of identification for his bike in addition to a sticker on the bike itself. Computer Card provides for a registration card for the bicycle owner that is identical to the one placed in the security department files.

He said this identification card would be ideal for proving ownership of a bicycle, especially in light of a South Bend city ordinance prohibiting the operation of unregistered bikes.

Pears said that the registration with Computer Card would fulfill any South Bend legal requirements. Usually, a South Bend resident must go to a fire station and obtain a registration and license.

Off-campus students may choose either registration, Pears added.

Another consideration in the change was the cost of registration, said Chris Singleton, a senior in charge of the registration procedures.

He said that the charges to place all vital information of registration on file in the university's computer was prohibitive. The \$1 charge for Computer Card will go directly to the national organization.

Pears urged students to take advantage of the bike registration to be held between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in LaFortune Student Center and 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the dining halls. He said bike thefts have plagued the campus throughout the summer and added that 13 bikes had already been reported stolen since classes began.

He said that though the registration would not deter a determined thief, it would serve as an aid in locating an owner when a bike is recovered.

"We have over 40 recovered bikes right now because no one has been able to give us their serial number to claim them," he said.

"When we have the number registered with us, locating the bicycle becomes easier and gives the proper owner a means of positively identifying the bicycle when it is recovered," he added.

There are more bikes on campus this year than ever before, he continued, suggesting this as a reason that more bicycles were stolen during the first week than during the same period in 1972.

Most of the thefts occurred during the day, he added.

He expressed optimism for the registration's success, saying that he hoped that "there should be this much interest from owners of \$75-\$100 bicycles."

Singleton echoed his sentiments in his hope that more than the estimated one per cent of last year's owners who registered would turn out this year.

"The students have to realize the need for this registration," he said. "They also have to recognize that right now this is strictly a volunteer project and support it as such, especially since many large universities have gone to a mandatory registration."

He said he hoped Notre Dame would not have to enforce a mandatory bike registration, but pointed out that if not enough student support was generated and thefts continued to increase, the possibility existed.

He also outlined tentative plans for a follow-up to the registration this week which included working through the individual halls and a "ticketing" campaign that would tie reminder tags to unregistered bikes seen on campus.

"In the halls, we would coordinate bike registration with property registration (filing serial numbers of stereos, etc. with security)," Singleton explained.

The "ticketing" campaign would involve no penalties for unregistered bikes, only reminders to the owners.

To register a bike this week, he added, a student should bring the serial number, color, price, manufacturer, year and any distinguishing features to the booths set up in LaFortune and the dining halls. Students need not bring the bike itself if they bring this information, he said.

(continued on page 7)

Security Head Pears



This was the scene last night in St. Ed's as Fred Baranowski and the HPC discussed allotment of the Hall Life Fund and An Tostal.

HPC discusses allotment of the Hall Life Fund

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

HPC Chairman Fred Baranowski announced last night that although no exact figures have yet been released, a tentative budget of Student Government funds has been designed and awaits approval from the Board of Commissioners.

The money allotted by this budget to the Hall Presidents Council will be used primarily for two functions: the Hall Life Fund and the annual An Tostal celebration.

Baranowski requested that each of the presidents discuss the needs of their halls with their councils and return next week with a list of proposals for spending their share of the Hall Life Fund.

"The only real restrictions," said Baranowski, "are that the money be used for the benefit of everyone in the hall and that it not be spent on maintenance." He added that although allocations for hall banquets were not allowed last year, they will be valid this year.

Baranowski also pointed out that there are two possible methods of allotment: 1) equal allocations for

each hall or 2) allocation by population (larger halls getting greater funds). The presidents will decide at next week's meeting which procedure will be used.

Another question raised at last night's meeting was the method of awarding permits to operate hot dog stands on campus for football weekends. Baranowski said that Fr. David Schlaver, director of student activities, has not yet established a policy on this matter.

Phil Byrne, president of Alumni, argued that the halls should be given preference over clubs in receiving permits.

"Very often the clubs awarded permits have no more than ten members, in which case only a few students benefit from the profits," said Byrne. "The halls are much more presentative and need the extra revenue."

Wally Gasior, president of Dillon, pointed out that "even if the halls are given preference, some kind of system must be developed to enable halls with poor locations to compete with those having ideal positions." The HPC will further consider proposals regarding the distribution of concession permits next week.

Chris Singleton asked for the assistance of the hall presidents in urging students to register their bicycles with the campus security office. The fee is \$1.00 and the registration is valid for five years anywhere in the country.

"The greatest problem presently facing the security office," said Singleton, "is that of stolen bicycles, for there are approximately 1800 bikes on campus."

Besides the issue of better security, Singleton also pointed out that there is a city ordinance forbidding the use of unregistered bicycles within the city limits.

The HPC also unanimously agreed to invite the SMC hall presidents to attend HPC meetings. The St. Mary's representatives will not be allowed to vote on HPC issues but "their opinions and suggestions will be welcome."

"Although most of the matters discussed at our meetings do not concern the girls at St. Mary's," explained Baranowski, "they do participate in our An Tostal celebration and should be given an opportunity to express their viewpoint."

Carney '73 swings tonight

by Tony Proscio
Staff Reporter

Carney '73, last in a three-stage orientation package sponsored by Student Government, will begin at 4:00 this afternoon on the South Quad.

The event, began as an improvement in Freshman Orientation but is now intended as a campus-wide move to "bring students and faculty together," said Jim Roe, administrative assistant.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, university president, and Student Body President Dennis Etienne will speak at 6:15.

"One purpose of the Carney," Roe said, "is to give Fr. Hesburgh and H-man (Etienne) a chance to introduce themselves to the new students in a relaxed atmosphere."

The four-hour Carney will also include games, music, and a chicken dinner on both quads provided by the dining halls.

Six games, including pie throwing, basketball shooting, football passing, and ring toss, will begin the activities. A surprise kissing booth is also planned.

Several cancellations have delayed final arrangements for musicians, said the Carney's co-chairman Daniel Schipp. The emphasis will be primarily on folk music, with performances beginning at 5:30. Groups and soloists, including former Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Butch Ward, will be featured.

Both Notre Dame's Jazz and Marching Bands were originally scheduled and later cancelled.

Names of groups to replace the ND bands are not yet available.

Freshman Orientation weekend was the first of three events planned by Co-chairmen Daniel Schipp and David Caruso. Followed by Activities Night last Monday, the annual program was expanded to include a third step sponsored by Student Government that would attract upperclassmen.

"This has been a total Student Government project," Schipp noted. "H and Mike Geisinger (student body vice-president) and just about everyone else here has helped out."

Allende commits suicide

... see page 3

world

briefs

Washington—Court of Appeals heard three hours of arguments Tuesday in the fight to force the White House to release the secret Watergate tapes. It is expected to hand down a decision in time for the case to go to the Supreme Court when it reconvenes October 1 for its fall term.

Washington—Attorney General Elliot Richardson agreed Tuesday to let two senators look at a secret FBI report of wiretaps made in efforts to stop news leaks from the office of White House aide Henry Kissinger. The agreement apparently ended a stalemate in Senate hearings on Kissinger's nomination to be secretary of state.

on campus today

4:30 - 7:30 p.m.—carnival, both quads, open to all ND community

5 - 7 p.m.—university club welcomes new faculty members, free dinner

7:30 p.m.—registration, culture series, american scene series, registration and orientation in carroll hall

Action
Express

While glancing through the latest issue of *Nutshell*, it seems that one can't help but see the phrase, "Who can I turn to?" Well, don't bet your garbonzo beans that that's altogether the case here at ND. The Ombudsman Service is beginning its sixth year of serving the ND Community and this year more than ever it hopes to prove itself able to handle any and all questions that come its way. However, even this is not enough.

It takes more than just answering questions to make an Ombudsman Service responsive and effective. It requires the ability to seek out solutions to problems which at times seem to defy all laws of reason. It requires individual concern on the part of each member of the Ombudsman to do his or her job and to do it week-in and week-out, to the best of their ability. This and more is what makes an effective Ombudsman Service an everyday reality.

The Service's hours for this fall are 9:30 to 5:00 weekdays and from 6 to 10 in the evening on Sandays. So the next time you have a question, problem, or complaint and you can't wait for Action Express, give the Ombudsman a call at 7638.

What is the bus schedule into town?

Buses leave the Library Circle daily from 6:25 a.m. thru 8:40 p.m. They leave every 30 minutes from 6:25 a.m. thru 9:25 a.m. and from 5:10 p.m. thru 8:40 p.m. During the time period between 9:25 a.m. and 5:10 p.m., departures run every 15 minutes. Buses returning to campus from downtown operate on the same schedule. The fare for the rider is 30 cents and transfers are free. I should be noted that service ends at 8:40 p.m. daily on this route.

How do you get to Scottsdale Mall by bus?

Take the downtown bus which you can catch at the circle to the Courthouse. Then transfer to the Miami Bus Route, this will get you to the Scottsdale Mall. Buses leave from the Courthouse every 30 minutes from 5:10 a.m. thru 8:40 p.m. and return from the Scottsdale all on the same schedule. Transfers are free.

Where can I get my basketball inflated?

A pump is available at the towel issue room of the ACC. By the way, the ACC is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Are there any gun clubs or organizations on campus?

Army ROTC runs a short-22 rifle club called the Sorin Riflemen. It is affiliated with the National Rifle Association, and is supervised by Major Cochran of Army ROTC. For further information, contact Gary Evins at 1493.

Navy ROTC has a varsity rifle and pistol team which competes in a league against such schools as I.I.T., Loyola, Purdue, and Ohio State. The team consists mainly of ROTC students but non-ROTC students are welcome. For more information, contact Major Dalzell at 6442.

As far as we can tell there is no shotgun oriented gun organization on campus.

Where can I get documents notarized?

There is a notary public in the financial aids section of the Admissions Office, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Beginning this week....

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Activities
night again
successful

by Melissa Byrne
Staff Reporter

Student Government organizers were pleased with attendance at Activities Night in LaFortune Student Center Monday night. They estimated the attendance to be equivalent to last year's large crowd.

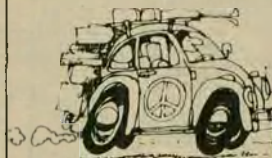
"We noticed a steady stream of people entering LaFortune, it was never completely empty," said Dan Schipp of Campus Orientation Committee.

Moving Activities Night to LaFortune was the key to success, noted Schipp. Organizers were apprehensive about possible power failure. LaFortune has not been re-wired since last year's power failure on Activities Night. Rotating methods for slide projectors were developed this year as a preventative measure.

Approximately 75 organizations
(continued on page 7)

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Anyone interested in joining the
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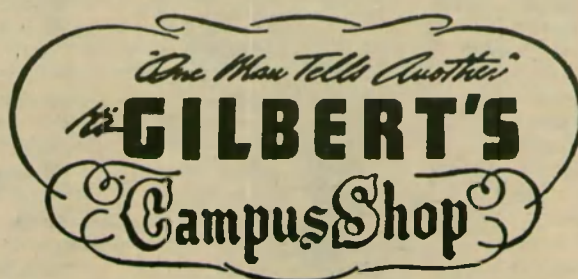


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ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

Allende suicide climaxes revolt

by Roberto Mason

SANTIAGO, CHILE (UPI)—The Chilean armed forces overthrew President Salvador Allende Tuesday "to remove the yoke of Marxism." A newsman inside the presidential palace said Allende committed suicide as troops, tanks and planes stormed the palace.

Juan Enrique Lira, chief photographer for the newspaper El Mercurio, said Allende bade two cabinet members farewell inside the palace and shot himself in the mouth with a machine gun.

Lira said he was the body of the 65-year old president lying on a blood-stained carpet in the grand salon of the palace.

The military refused to confirm the suicide and said a communique on Allende's fate would be issued Wednesday.

It was the first military intervention in 41 years in Chile, long one of Latin America's most stable democracies but thrown into chaos by weeks of strikes and mass action against Allende's Marxist coalition government.

Jet bombers, tanks, armored cars, jeeps equipped with machine guns and riflemen blasted the 150-year-old La Moneda palace in downtown Santiago, setting it afire.

Allende's fate was not immediately clear. The president, who took office three years ago as the western hemisphere's first freely-elected Marxist chief executive, earlier had declared: "Only dead will they take me out of La Moneda."

He had early in the siege been abandoned by the palace guard and most of his civilian aides who surrendered before

the bombardment started. He had asked for a five-minute truce to arrange surrender during the bombardment but been refused because of the active sniping going on in the neighborhood of the palace.

The military decision to launch all-out attack on the palace came after Allende refused to step down and called on the people to support him. The armed forces commander's said they were acting to remove the "yoke of Communism" from Chile and to halt the country's plunge into national chaos.

Allende's residence also had been bombed during the day because guards had opened fire on jet aircraft attacking the palace.

The heads of the armed forces did not wait for Allende to surrender. Immediately after starting the attack on the palace they proclaimed themselves "a new government," declared martial law, established a curfew and forbade civilians to carry guns.

A military communique warned that any resistance to the coup would be crushed by force. To drive home the point, the military leaders blew up transmitters serving radio stations which had been supporting Allende and cordoned headquarters of the Chilean Communist Party which had declared its support of Allende.

Meetings of groups of people were prohibited and civilians were urged to stay at home.

Opposition newspapers, radio and tv stations were banned.

Only fighting in the country appeared to be confined to Santiago, and that was sporadic. Some snipers exchanged fire with troops around the downtown palace. Reports from the interior said the cities of Valparaiso, Quillota, Quinteros and Talcahuano were under control of the navy.

Casualties in Santiago appeared to be minimal. A UPI cameraman said he had seen two dead persons on the streets near the palace, one of them a paralytic. He said he had also seen some wounded persons. And from the windows of the UPI office, adjoining the palace, three wounded soldiers, apparently victims of snipers, also were seen being removed to hospitals.

A UPI reporter in the suburbs said he saw three wounded snipers being carried away.

The UPI office came under fire as the attack on the palace mounted in intensity. Bullets came through the windows in a spray, knocking out some lights and a teletype line. The fire was believed directed at a sniper's nest manned by Allende supporters on the floor above the UPI office.

The UPI office lost communications with much of the outside world early in the day but soon managed to open up a direct telephone line with the UPI office in the Argentine border city of Mendoza from which a steady flow of news was maintained.

Tuesday's coup was the culmination of months of

crippling strikes which paralyzed the economy and brought the nation to the verge of economic disaster.

Armed forces leaders in announcing the coup pledged to respect workers' social and economic gains. The Tuesday coup followed an aborted attempt by a tank regiment earlier in the summer to force Allende out of office.

The last Chilean president forced out of office was Carlos Ibanez del Campo. He fled the

country in July, 1931, amid a grave economic crisis and a general strike in reaction to his dictatorial policies. Ibanez had seized power in a coup d'etat in 1925.

Ibanez' departure was followed by a succession of short-lived military juntas and presidencies that ended with the election of President Arturo Alessandri in Dec., 1931. The country had enjoyed a succession of constitutional governments since then.



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Directory corrections due today

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

Today is the final day for reporting corrections and omissions of local addresses and phone numbers as printed in the Preliminary University Directory, said Richard Sullivan, university registrar. Faculty and staff should report any changes to the Personnel Office and students should report corrections to the Housing Office (315 Administration Building.)

Sullivan emphasized the importance of the deadline with regard to off-campus students. The preliminary directory was printed for two purposes according to Sullivan: to provide addresses and phone numbers to students and faculty at the start of the semester and as an editing tool to gain corrections and additions for the permanent directory. "I feel that

the preliminary directory has been a success as indicated by the corrections that have come in," said Sullivan.

St. Mary's numbers were not included in the preliminary directory because it was compiled from Notre Dame files. Since SMC uses its own computer services, its data is not compatible with that of Notre Dame.

However, efforts are being made to include SMC addresses and numbers in the permanent directory, depending on the availability of such data from St. Mary's.

The permanent directory should appear sometime during the second week of October, Sullivan said.



Sullivan

Errata

The Observer reported incorrectly Monday that a few maids had been fired over the summer in an effort to cut down on maid service. No maids have been fired.

The frisbee fly-in is being sponsored by WRBR-FM (104) not WSND as had been reported in yesterday's Observer.

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John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Wednesday, September 12, 1973

Register Bikes

Registering a bicycle is a real pain, but what hurts even more is to come out of your hall in the morning and find your bike gone. Not only does it hurt, it costs.

If you do not have your bike registered, even if security or students recover it, it cannot be returned to you, unless you can produce the serial numbers for it.

Wednesday through Friday of this week, the opportunity will be afforded to students to register their bikes with ND Security and a nationwide firm, Computer Gard.

Computer Gard will cross-reference the bike in their files by owner's name, serial number and make. The nationwide service applies for 5 years with the payment of one dollar.

If for instance, your bike is registered here, stolen, then fenced in some city and recovered by police there, Computer Gard can trace it back to the owner.

For a dollar, it's a pretty cheap way to avoid really getting ripped-off. Stands

will be set up in LaFortune on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 2:30 to 5 and in the dining halls on Thursday and Friday from 5 to 6.

It is being made very convenient for everyone who owns a bike to register it. To top it off, the possibility exists, despite the failure of the dean of students and the security director to confirm it, that if enough students do not register the bikes, registration of them, like cars, will be made mandatory.

Mandatory is a bad word which breeds pictures of tyranny, but in a case like this, it would be necessary. Every bicycle on campus should be registered. Years ago when biking (and bike stealing) was not quite so popular, it wasn't really necessary. But the times and the circumstances have forced it upon us.

If you have a bike, register it this week.

Jerry Lutkus

ND Without Maids

Notre Dame has made a step back into the future with the announcement that maids will no longer make the beds of the hall residents here.

It was always nice to have. You could sleep late and still make it to your class knowing that you'd return to a nicely made bed. But when you come to think of it, all those strapping young lads are physically capable of tucking a few

sheets under the mattress.

In fact, it seems that those same residents are strong enough and inventive enough to figure out a way to dump their own waste baskets and clean out their sinks. Having the maids at ND has been a wonderful luxury, but in the days of rising, exorbitant costs, it is an expenditure that really isn't necessary.

Jerry Lutkus

The Right Attitude

Editor:

I just recently had an opportunity to read through the Freshman Edition (September 1) of **The Observer**. I took particular notice of the editorial comments prepared by yourself and by Butch Ward. The remarks each of you had to make were important and timely, to say the least. I only hope that they were not passed over by many of the freshmen in the Orientation Weekend whirlpool of activity. Each of you guys weaved a common thread through your columns which told the reader in effect that Notre Dame in and of itself would not automatically make its students happy, but that it basically provides a setting in which the people of Notre Dame can make their way toward a happy existence for themselves and others through interrelationships. The lesson is just beginning for 1800 freshmen (and probably for countless upper-classmen who mistakenly assumed that passivity would suffice in their early experience at Notre Dame). For the true students of life, the lesson will not be wated while they're here, or in their later life. I commend you both for taking the time to write on a theme so positive and appropriate as this one is.

**Sincerely,
Mike Jordan
Assistant Director,
Alumni Association**

TV Listings Thursday

Due to difficulties in production, **The Observer** has been forced to re-arrange the publication for its newly-announced TV magazine. The TV listings guide will now appear every Thursday in **The Observer**.

the observer

Night Editor: Jack Frischkorn
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doonesbury



Don't Ask Me The Inoperable Exam Larry weaver

... I doubt that anyone at Notre Dame really minds reading, studying, and going to class. It's those exams that bother us. The events of last summer indicate, however, that we need no longer incriminate ourselves by our own ignorance and stupidity. The Senate Watergate Hearings have shown us just how to deal with the most troublesome examinations. Just clip the following column, and follow its example on your next bluebook:

I might state at the outset, professor, that I appear at this Notre Dame examination while under considerable mental duress, without recourse to counsel, and with too little time to formulate a viable defense. It remains my firm and continuing belief that these examinations will unduly disrupt my opportunity for a fair and equitable adjudication of my academic abilities. Nonetheless, I do intend to answer fully and completely all questions put to me at this point in time.

I notice that your first question deals with the relationship of Robert Browning to Elizabeth Barrett. Might I point out to the examiners that I am not perhaps the best witness as concerns the interpersonal relationships of these two alleged individuals? In point of fact, I do not recollect any meetings or conversations, telephone or otherwise, with either Barrett or Browning. Nor, and I want to try to hit all four bases on this, would I include either of these individuals in that dedicated group of young men and women who surround and accompany me in my dormitorial lodgings, or in my favorite spot (and I use the term advisedly) at the library. I would also point out that published reports appear to indicate that both Barrett and Browning attained their highest peaks of productivity in another time framework altogether. I could, therefore, provide no information from a time framework of which I bear no direct responsibility, that is to say, before I was born.

I disagree violently with the operating premise of your next question, as I understand it. If I may invite the professor's attention to his own statement, and I quote, "...building on class discussions of September 10 and 12..." Well, and I believe the record will bear me out on this, at that point in time I was not present, that is to say absent from class. I could in no sense, then, recollect any specific knowledge of the intelligence provided in the regular classes of September 10 through 12.

Now, there has been some question as to my absence from class on those specific dates. As you know, and as I believe the record shows, I pleaded illness at the time. Recent evidence which has come to light allows me to amend this version, that is to say, declare it inoperable. In point of fact, I spent the two dates in question with my girlfriend in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. The illness to which I alluded is merely an ongoing process which is neither more or less viable at any specific point in time. This illness point was just something we threw on the stoop to see if the cat would pick it up, but the cat stayed on the fence, and I welcome the opportunity to clarify the record.

Now, and let me nip this in the bud before the bees come around, there might appear to be an argumentative point in favor of the notion that I should have allowed myself the liberty of reading and studying the class notes of one of my more studious compatriots. This was an option I decided at an early point in time not to exercise. I might point out that I consider the class notes of each student to be private and confidential, and the impropriety of utilizing these notes far overshadows the necessity of presenting the facts on any comparatively petty examination. If I was to view the class notes in question before one particular examination, how could my classmates be assured that I would not demand a viewing of the notes after each subsequent visit to Gross Pointe? As you can see, we have a question here of mixed priorities and inexpedient precedents, and the whole idea just doesn't wash.

That concludes my answers for the examination questions. I would, however, like to make a final statement. I would propose that these examinations be discontinued, so that we can all move onto something more important, such as frisbee tossing, and attaining the seat nearest the window in a classroom. I believe it would be most expeditious, therefore, to leave the entire question of grading procedures in the context of the registrar's office, where it belongs. Really, what's your game plan in all of this? For all I know, you could be lining your pockets with Mexican money. I mean, is this your idea of protective reaction?

garry trudeau

music...

pure prairie league

pat small

Pure Prairie League, a talented but unfortunately little-known country-rock band, will give a free concert this Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Stepan Center, sponsored by the Student Union. The group consists of Craig Fuller, who's the chief songwriter and performs on guitar, bass, and vocals, George Ed Powell on guitar and vocals, and William Frank Hinds on drums. They have been together approximately three years and in that time have put together two albums with a third presently in the works. Their music is easily identifiable with the fine brand of music exemplified by Poco, the Eagles, etc., during the past few years.

Bustin' Out

Their latest album, entitled *Bustin' Out* is a pleasant blend of soft countryish ballads, a little rock, and some just plain good-time music. All of the material on this album, with the exception of "Jazzman," is composed by the group.

Soft stuff

The album is predominated by the soft stuff. "Jazzman" (previously recorded by Tom Rush on *Wrong End of the Rainbow*) is a pretty country tune featuring some nice steel and acoustic guitar work. "Angel," one of seven Craig Fuller compositions, is much of the same with some nice harmony.

The second side of the album opens with two songs rolled into one. "Falling in and Out of Love" begins with some David Crosby-esque 12-string and is predominated by finger-style guitar and soft harmonies. "Amie" is just a simple country tune, almost over-simplistic in the rhythm and guitar, but it is enjoyable all the same. "Amie" ends with the chorus of "Falling in and Out of Love."

Angel No. 9 is the group's contribution to rock. The intro is a *Faces*-type riff which moves to a good combination of countryish vocal and rock background.

This album doesn't have any real boppers but there are a few songs that don't really fit. "Leave My Heart Alone" is sort of gimmicky with wah-wah guitar, rock 'n roll rhythm, and gospel vocal background. The group tries to incorporate too many



diversified things in this one song.

"Calle Me, Tell Me" and particularly "Boulder Skies" are fairly good songs but the inclusion of Mick Ronson's string arrangements tend only to detract rather than enhance the songs' moods. As a matter of fact, it gives the songs an undesirable Glen Campbell effect.

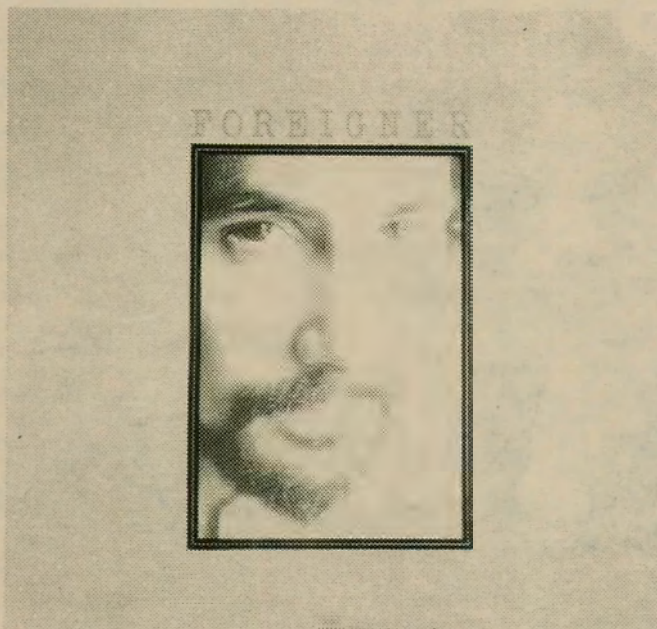
The group is blessed with a number of talented sidemen. Al Brisco, the steel player, is present throughout most of the album and his find leads add much the group's basic sound. Michael Connor's piano playing complements the group well, especially on "Boulder Skies."

One problem

The only apparent problem this group has is that their overall sound is quite similar to other contemporary groups in this field—the Eagles, Poco, the now defunct Byrds, and (in the harmonies) America for example. One song, "Early Morning Riser," could easily be the sister song to the Eagles "Tequila Sunrise." However, the age of both the group and this album would make any similarities between themselves and some of the aforementioned bands (re-Eagles) purely coincidental.

So, if one enjoys good, original country-rock, in the Poco-Eagles genre, then its free Saturday night at Stepan. But if one doesn't like this sort of thing, it would probably be better to stay away and let country-rock enthusiasts have their night.

cat stevens



Don't trust your local disc jockey when it comes to reviewing Cat Stevens albums. He's liable to tell you gross untruths, as did one in South Bend (who shall remain nameless) who scooped me that "Foreigner," the Cat's latest, was "gimmicky and disappointing."

"One whole side is one song—he calls it a 'suite,'" the platter pusher informed me rather haughtily.

Well, 'that suite' is one of the best cuts off any new album around. Fortunately Cat is one fine musician who (unlike Elton John) hasn't sold out to the campy rock revival.

Instead, he continues the fine progression begun in *Mona Bone Jakon*.

His music seems to mature with every album. Musically, "Foreigner" is far more innovative than any of his previous offerings.

The unique rhythmic patterns which always made Cat's songs distinctive are a high point, especially in the *Foreigner Suite*.

Comparisons are usually disputable, but the intensity that rhythm lends to his music is reminiscent of Bela Bartok's earthy, primeval stuff.

He manipulates them to create incredibly quick shifts of mood, but with such skill that they are credible. "Ya can't dance to it," they'd say on *American Bandstand*, but you can't stay still, either.

Foreign flirtations

Cat has dabbled in his native Greek music, but in "Foreigner" he flirts with several modes. He borrows the best themes from past songs and takes up where they left off, developing them just a bit farther. (Listen for the snatches of "Sad Lisa" toward the end of the suite.) "100 I Dream" from side 2 has country and western overtones. The album was recorded in Jamaica, and that country's influence is pervasive. You could almost bossa nova to "Later." Somehow this melting pot does retain a fair amount of consistency but it's hard to say where, except that none of the

new songs could have appeared on his earlier LP's.

In "Foreigner," Cat also seems slightly to modify his treatment of a theme. Whereas in past albums his rhythms were expressed in staccato bursts of energy, they are most continuous in the *Foreigner Suite*.

Cat has said that the suite was not a preplanned opus; it was written in fragments but he considers it one song. Lyrically, it is extremely fragmented, and the music serves an important role in drawing the disjoint elements together. It makes easy listening, but a reading of the lyrics leaves one with overall disappointment. They are highly subjective, a Joycean excursion with an occasional clever turn, but would hardly qualify as literary or even comprehensible. The music can stand alone and, in many cases, the instrumental interludes are the best part of the album. Cat should brush up on his poetry, though.

More instruments

On "Foreigner," Cat also departs from the old in that he incorporates more instruments. The choral backup appears again along with some new musicians. Jan Roussel's string arrangements are outstanding. Cat also produced the album himself, in addition to doing the writing and cooperating with the arranging.

It's too bad the suite leads off the album because it is so impressive that it eclipses everything afterward. Side 2 could almost be termed filler alongside the suite, although the songs really do grow on you if you keep listening.

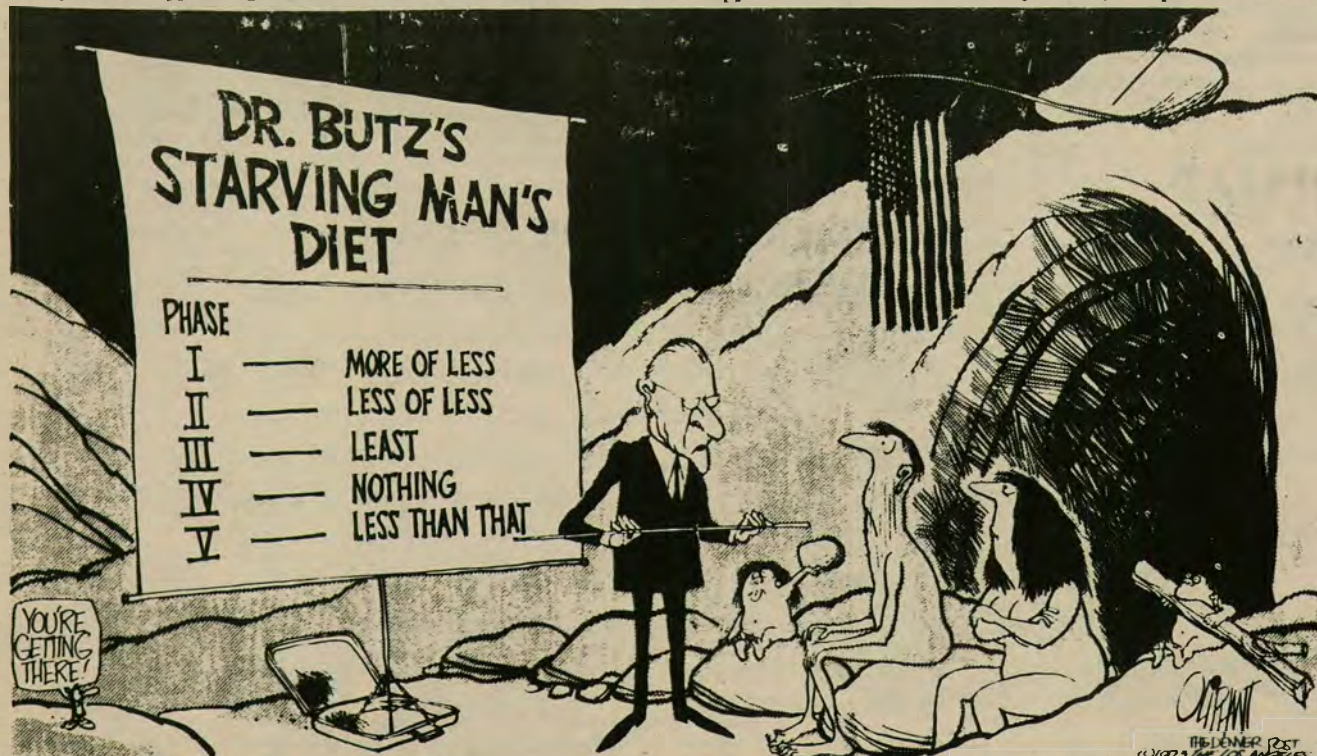
In "The Hurt," am radio's "best of album" choice, Cat reverts back to the old rhythmic form punctuated with frequent pauses. It's very similar to "Wide World." Lyrically, it's the best song on the album—which again indicates the below-average quality of the writing, since it's nothing great.

The introduction of "How Many Times" is a cooler—slow and easy piano sets you up for Brook Benton, and Cat even does a fair stylistic imitation of him. As far as words go, however, it's all been said before.

Rock audition

Cat Stevens with a wawa pedal? Sounds unlikely, but "Later" could be Cat's audition for a rock group. It's an interesting piece, with some unexpected shifts of theme, mood, instruments, and rhythm, and the violin accompaniment takes the hard edge off it.

All in all, the album is well done, but steel yourself for a departure from the Teaser and the Firecat and Tea for the Tillerman understatement. Diehards won't like the new embellishments, but the sincere listener will recognize them as growth rather than gimmicks.

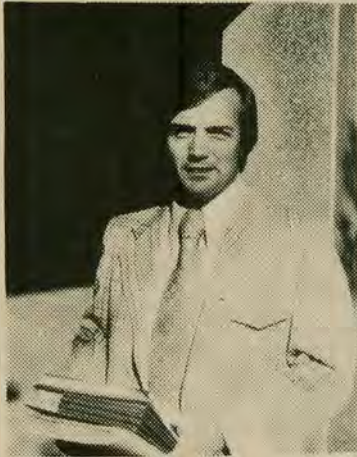


Dugan describes AAUP role

by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

"The AAUP is a defender of individuals; academic members have the ability to speak out on delicate matters, and doing this in such a way that they are free from repercussions of the administration," said economics professor Dennis Dugan. As chairman of the local AAUP he emphasized that the organization has a fine tradition of defending academic freedom.

During the summer months the AAUP organized its executive committee and discussed important issues, ranging from the purposes of the AAUP to equal rights of faculty members, said Dugan.



Dr. Dugan

One of the topics studied was the academic manual regarding governance of the University, added Dugan. The newly revised manual, not yet published, states general principles of governance and interactions between different groups of the University. Dugan feels a need for the faculty to discuss implications of the document because it affects their working lives and their commitment to Notre Dame.

Another relevant issue which the AAUP has been investigating is the economic status of the profession, continued Dugan. The status of the profession is now deteriorating. For one reason, there is a lesser amount of faculty but more students in a class. Thus, the faculty workload is increased.

Secondly, he said, although tuition has been increased by a fair percentage, the faculty salary increase was a minimal two to three percent. Where does the excess tuition money go? The AAUP is now researching into this problem.

Another current problem Dugan emphasized is the lack of women on the University faculty staff. There are forty-five women presently on the campus faculty, one-half of whom are library staff. There are twenty women in the classroom position, ten part time

and ten full time. Of the full time members, one is associative professor and nine are assistant professors.

Dugan relates the lack of female faculty to several reasons. "The University has not been accommodating in dealing with women," he claims.

Participation by the women on committees is relatively small. Dugan contends that the University has a commitment to coeducation and to its women. Thus, the female population on the faculty should commit themselves to full utilization in various activities.

Frizbee fly-off contest at carney tonight

by Mary Kay Baron
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's first official Frisbee Champ will be determined tonight at the Carnival '73's "Frisbee Fly-Off Contest," to begin at 5 p.m. near the WRBR frisbee booth, located east of the flagpole on the South Quad. Sponsored by WRBR-FM in conjunction with the Notre Dame Student Government, the frisbee booth will be full of free frisbees.

The Individual Events Competition will lead-off the night's activities with the M.T.A. (most time aloft). Distance and Accuracy Contests. Individual events champs are to be named before Father Hesburgh addresses the student body. Following his speech, activities will resume and the Gut's Frisbee Contest will make its debut.

Everyone is encouraged to

participate since there will be no losers and great prizes. For the Guts Frisbee teams, students must organize to compete in groups consisting of between 2 and 8 players. Yesterday's Observer may be consulted for the rules and more detailed information.

The individual events champ and the winning Guts Frisbee Team will receive official Notre Dame Frisbee Team shirts (if plans materialize), so they can represent Notre Dame at the Great Frisbee Fly-In which will be held at Ayr-Way, Town and Country on Sunday, September 30. Non-winners are invited to attend the Fly-In where they can get a second chance to display their frisbee abilities.

What's next? H-Man answers, "I've got plans to talk to the proper administrators in order to have frisbee classified as a varsity sport."

Food service feedback:

South Dining Hall faster

by Paul Young
Staff Reporter

An overwhelming majority of students favor the improvements made at the South Dining Hall, it was learned in an Observer survey. Food Service Director Edmund T. Price is pleased with the new system and hasn't yet found a dissatisfied student. He attributes these results to hard work, good planning and the new scramble system.

The scramble system employed in the South Dining Hall has been used successfully at other institutions all over the world. Here at Notre Dame it has opened two additional serving lines to students as well as removing all serving

lines from the dining room, thereby considerably cutting down on the noise in his area.

The system seems to be working, according to Price. Last Friday at noon a young lady was timed from the moment she entered the dining hall, passed through the scramble area and reached her seat. The entire process took only five minutes on one of the busiest days of the week at the South Dining Hall.

Last year an equivalent test under the old system would have lasted ten to fifteen minutes. Therein lies the main advantage of the new system. The system has also reduced the noise level in the newly air conditioned dining hall.

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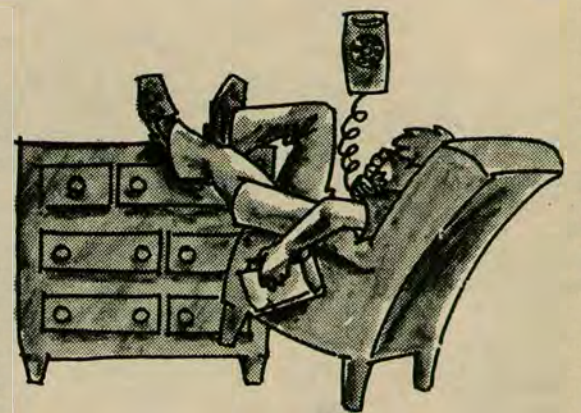
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Indiana Bell

Register your car

Traffic tickets multiply

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

With more than 10,000 traffic tickets issued last year by Notre Dame Security, Dave Grimmer, Campus Judicial Board coordinator, warns students:

"Register your car, and read the traffic regulations manual."

Cars without registration stickers parked in university lots are fined \$50. A \$10 fine is assessed for parking on university property without permission.

In addition to paying the fine the owner then has to pay the registration fee to legally park his car on campus.

A car owner is fined \$10 for

parking a registered car in the wrong lot.

"For instance," Grimmer said, "it would cost a student \$10 for parking overnight in the Stepan Center lot."

If a car has received five tickets for the same violation security will tow the car away. The student then pays not only all the amassed tickets but also the towing charge.

"The most frequent violation is just not registering a car, especially with off-campus students. And the off-campus student only pays \$10 for his registration, compared with the \$25 for the on-campus student," Grimmer said.

"Also, a student who lends his

car out to someone else is still responsible for where it is parked," Grimmer added.

"The best advice I can give is that a student register his car, and then make sure he is familiar with the campus traffic regulations," Grimmer said. It is important that students follow what the manual says, not what someone else, even a security guard, interprets it to say."

With more than 3,000 cars registered with security, and with the memory of better than \$20,000 in traffic fines paid to Students Accounts last year, Grimmer hopes that everyone is sufficiently warned to follow the campus traffic regulations.

Activities triumph

(continued from page 2)

were represented Monday night, compared to 80 or 85 last year.

One organization, Neighborhood Study Help Program, enjoyed greater success this year. Last year only 30 students signed to tutor South Bend grade school children. "This year we signed about 200 people for our tutoring program," said Mary Ann McCarthy, co-ordinator of Neighborhood Study Help.

Michael Maguire, of CILA, and Lucy McCoullagh, of Headstart, were pleased with student response. Both attributed Activities Night success to good organization and good location in LaFortune Ball Room.

Notre Dame Rowing Club had 90 sign-ups, a great increase from last year. "Since approximately 30 girls signed up, we are considering a girl's crew," said Frank Loughery of the Rowing Club.

Senior class plans trip to Miami game

by Judy Rauenhorst
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame-Miami football game will highlight this year's Senior Class trip to Miami, Florida, said Jerry Samaniego, Senior Class President. November 29-December 2, the trip is open to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students at a cost of \$160, with an option to spend a day at Disneyworld for \$25.

The three day trip is limited to 160 students on a first come, first serve basis, added Samaniego. All transportation and the game ticket are included in the total price. A \$25 non-refundable deposit is being collected at the Notre Dame Travel Bureau and is due by Friday, September 28.

Under the present itinerary, buses will depart from the Circle after classes on Thursday, November 29, for Chicago, where students will catch a direct flight to Miami. Accommodations will be

provided at the Twelve Caesars, a beach front hotel in Miami. A party is slated to celebrate the first day arrival.

Friday may be spent on the beach or at Disneyworld. The \$25 Disney World fee includes transportation to and from Orlando, the admission ticket and nine ride tickets. Game day, Saturday, will be free for relaxation with pre-game cocktails before the 8 p.m. kick-off.

Ed Garbarino and Chris Devcich organized the three day trip with First Bank and Trust Co. and the Notre Dame Travel Bureau.

Bicycle registration

(continued from page 1)

This information will then be filed in Computer Gard's national computers with terminals in most major cities in addition to the Notre Dame security files. The biggest advantage in this, Pears noted, was that the registration would be cross-referenced by serial number, manufacturer and owner's name.

The student will receive an identification card to keep with him and a sticker to place on the bike's frame.

Singleton said that if someone doesn't know the serial number or cannot find it, he should bring the bike itself to the booths. If there is no serial number on the bike, he said that metal dies would be available to stamp a number on it.

The Computer Gard registration would be in effect for five years, he added.

Isis Art Gallery to hold meeting

An organizational meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Isis Gallery for students interested in art or in working for the gallery.

The Isis Gallery, a student art gallery backed by the Cultural Arts Commission will be opening around the first of October. Tentative plans have been made for student art shows, exchange programs with other colleges, and outside speakers.

The Isis Gallery is located in the northwest corner of the old fieldhouse.

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All old staff members urged to attend;
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To apply come to Cultural Arts
Commission offices, 4th floor
LaFortune 12:00 - 1:00
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Need 2 general admission tix to Northwestern game. Call 283-3694.

HOUSEMATE needed to share furnished house with two seniors. Excellent location, large living room 2 bedrooms, kitchen. Transportation to campus available. 420 St. Vincent. Call 232-5312.

Needed: 4 general admission tix to USC or Michigan State games. Will pay well. Call 6727.

Wanted: 3 or 5 speed bike. Call 8301 or see Brent at 20 Pangborn.

Wanted: experienced portrait artist to do portrait sketches on premises. Phone Book Shack 256-0111

Need 4 Northwestern tix desperately together if possible. Call 7835 now.

Need fourth man for ND Apts. 232-8671

Needed: 4 general admissions tix to any home game except Air Force. Call John 282-1568.

Roommate needed ND Apts. 832 ND Ave. Apt 2A. Call 233-1302.

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6 bedroom house completely furnished close to ND. Call 234-9364.

3 Bedroom house furnished, 2 car garage utilities linens kitchenware furnished 5 minutes from campus. 233-1374 233-3403

4 students wanted to share house just off S. Michigan St. All utilities paid- reasonable 291-5869.

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Ride needed to Detroit or Grosse Pointe this Fri. Please call Chris at 6586

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Custom hand made rustic furniture Prices low no middle man. Also waterbeds. Call for appointments. 234-4654.

Women's CCM ice skates 10 1/2. Masterworks portable radio. Excellent condition. Call 6426.

1967 van, Ford Econoline. Shag carpeting, naugahide bench, Luma dome, good condition. phone 232-4335.

Vivatar 98-P close ups case, filter \$175. 1939. Call evenings.

For Sale- 1965 Chevrolet Sedan 6 cyl. stick. New paint, new tires. Dependable, economical. \$495.00 Call 233-1615 after 5:00 pm.

Can't find textbooks? See PANDORA'S BOOKS 602 N. St. Louis at South Bend Ave. We have a 3-day special order service on new and used textbooks. New and used books bought sold and traded

Need a car? See John Voll '73 at Gates Chevrolet in South Bend for great buys on new and used cars and trucks. 288 1421.

NOTICES

Will person who walked off with Olympia box marked with name 'Montenegro' at storage auction please call Jim at 1021. Reward offered for return of its contents. No questions asked.

ARTISTIC STUDENTS \$25 prize for best sketch. Inquire at Nickies.

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Need someone willing to exchange rooms. Call Matt McKool. Rm. 239 Lyons Hall 7921

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Found: watch. Call Mike at 2151.

Lost: one pair of sunglasses with wire frames. Lost somewhere on SMC campus Monday. If found, call Maria at 4027 or 1715.

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Linemen, ends fight fall maladies

by John Fineran

"Success in any athletic event depends a great deal on the ability to adapt to adversity. The kind of adversity which usually separates the good teams from the bad is spelled i-n-j-u-r-i-e-s.

Last season, Notre Dame's fortunes suddenly took a turn for the worse one October afternoon when frosh tackle sensation Steve Niejaus tore up his knee. What followed could have qualified for a full chapter in Ripley's Believe It or Not. Injury after injury depleted the Irish defensive front four, until, on January 1st, Notre Dame had lost three games, the most ever under Ara Parseghian.

Now that kind of nightmarish adversity is spreading across the scrimmage line, and wrecking havoc in line coaches Wally Moore and Brian Boulac's plans for a successful 1973 season.

Meanwhile, receiver coach Mike Stock has problems, though less serious, of his own. It is spelled c-o-n-s-i-s-t-e-n-c-y, and the lack of it among his reserve receivers is beginning to worry him.

The line trouble all started on September 1st. The Irish were going through a routine scrimmage, when suddenly tri-captain Frank Pomarico, a pre-season All-America pick at guard, fell to the ground, writhing in severe pain. The diagnosis, as you well know, was torn ligaments of the ankle, and Pomarico's leg was put

in a cast for 4-6 weeks.

Later that same afternoon, Ed Bauer, who was expected to give the Irish depth at tight end, tackle and guard, caught a pass and ran upfield before being tackled. The force of the hit was such that Bauer is now laid out for the year with torn ligaments.

Last week, team captain Dave Casper, another All-America candidate at tight end, tore muscles in his shoulder. He donned his pads yesterday for the first time since. Similarly, reserves Steve Quehl (tight end and tackle) and Tom Bolger (guard) have suffered painful injuries.

Moore and Boulac have done a great deal of juggling, almost enough to classify themselves as magicians.

"The injuries have hurt us," Boulac remorses. "You hate to see anyone hurt, especially your key personnel."

Tight end figures to be the strongest position on the Irish offensive line, if and when Casper (6-3, 252) and junior Quehl (6-4, 238) return. Right now, the if does not concern Boulac, the when does.

Both should be ready for the opening game 10 days hence against Northwestern, and in an emergency, either could move over to tackle.

A pair of juniors continue to man the tackle spots on the line, but Boulac sees a weakness to his back-up strength with the injuries to Bauer and Quehl.

Those juniors, left tackle Steve Neece (6-3, 245) and right tackle Steve Sylvester (6-4, 248), enjoyed exceptional springs, Neece in particular winning a Hering Award for Most Improved Offensive Lineman. Both appear set to start against the Wildcats.

Senior Dennis Lozzi (6-3, 257) and junior Tom Laney (6-2, 248), normally a guard, are the second teamers right now, and both according to Boulac are "working hard." Sophomore Robin Weber, now working at number-one tight end, could answer Boulac's tackle problem when Casper and Quehl return.

Moore temporarily has solved the problem of Pomarico's absence with the insertion of senior Dan Morrin (6-3, 240) at left guard.

"Dan will give us a good replacement," Moore said. "He is always trying, willing to give 100 per cent, and he knows his assignments."

The right side of the center again will be manned by Gerry DiNardo. The 6-1, 242 lb. junior guard is enjoying an excellent pre-season, and could rate All-America now that Pomarico is out.

Moore, like Boulac, is concerned with his reserve strength, which has suffered from the injuries. With Laney moving over to tackle, Moore was left with only senior guard Tom Bolger as an experienced reserve. However, Bolger (6-2, 239) suffered a pinched nerve in his shoulder during last Saturday's scrimmage. Freshman Eldon Moore (6-2, 220) is undergoing a crash course at guard while the position is depleted.

If there is one really deep position on the line which does not worry Moore, it is center where senior Mark Brenneman appears to be replacing the departed Dave Drew.

"Last spring, we didn't know about Brenneman," Moore said. "He was coming off a back injury last season."

"Well, Mark has come along strong in both the spring and pre-season," Moore went on.

Senior Joe Alvarado (6-1, 239) will back up Brenneman and handle the deep snaps on kick situations for the Irish. Juniors Andy Rohan (6-1, 234) and Jack O'Donnell (6-1, 235) and freshman Vince Klees (6-4, 220) give the Irish more depth and strength in the middle.

Receiver coach Mike Stock has



Healthier days at the opening of fall practice: Frank Pomarico and Dave Casper huddle with head coach Ara Parseghian.

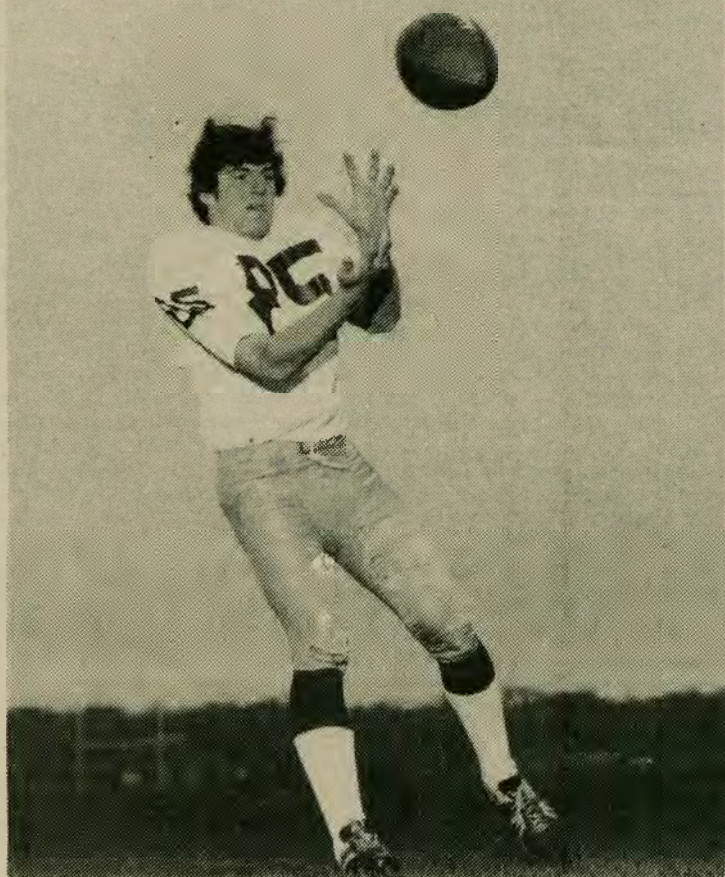
been just as pessimistic as his coaching cohorts. "Things are not as well as expected," he said. "We must be more active overall the offensive concepts."

One player who seems to be encompassing well all the concepts—blocking, pass routes and receiving—is junior Pete Demmerle. "Pete has picked up where he left off in the spring," Stock said. "He is blocking well and catching the ball excellently."

Consequently, he has pushed last year's starter and leading receiver, senior Willie Townsend

525 catches for 369 yards and 4 touchdowns) to second team with Kevin Doherty (6-0, 185), punter Brian's younger brother and the leading receiver for the 1972 junior varsity (26-292-2). Stock foresees all three seeing action this season.

So even though the offensive line and receivers have their problems, Notre Dame still will field a first-rate club. Coaches Boulac, Moore, and Stock are not that concerned, yet. In the words of Boulac, "We have the kids who want to do the job. Because of this, we'll have a good team."



Junior Pete Demmerle scored Notre Dame's last touchdown of the '72 season. He will start for the Irish at wide receiver come September 22.

Eliminations open SMC's tennis season

by Mindie Bright

A woman's tennis tournament will be played on Saturday morning at St. Mary's to determine the 12 members of the SMC tennis team.

Initial registration was held Sunday night in Stapleton Lounge, and last year's co-captains, Linda Conner and Meurisse Keenan, reported a heavy turnout for the signing-up session.

Tourney applications will be accepted until midnight tomorrow, and those interested in participating should contact Miss Conner (5431) or student coach Juan Manigault (272-2445).

The tourney will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the St. Mary's courts, and practices will be held every day this week from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Father Ned Reidy and Ed Brown are the team's other coaches, and they have planned a full year of

competition which includes tournaments with schools in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan, and practices on indoor courts in South Bend during the winter.

"Our main goal," said coach Manigault, "is to establish a big-time tennis program at St. Mary's College."

Sailors meet

The Notre Dame sailing club in the process of recruiting new members. The club, one of ND's oldest club sports, is now beginning its 26th year of operation.

The Irish Sailors meet every Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Engineering Building. Formal practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday with instruction given on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Tennis try-outs

Sixty-two candidates, including four women, showed up for the 1973 Notre Dame tennis team tryouts held last weekend. Over two hundred sets were played during the double elimination tournament. All the women contestants lost in the early rounds. Betsy Fallon of Grand Rapids advanced to the second round of consolations before losing.

Since the Irish lost only captain Rob Scheffer by graduation, the tourney battlers are contending for two spots on the 1973 Irish squad. There are also approximately eight openings on the junior varsity.

Details for a "Second Chance" tryout for those impressive losers will be posted today at the Courtney Tennis Center.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Cagers-coaches softball

Head Basketball Coach (and sometimes Sports Promoter) Digger Phelps announced the classic confrontation this campus has been waiting for: Digger's Frosh vs. Shue's Mates.

The softball hilarity will occur on Saturday, September 15th, at 1:30 p.m. on the varsity diamond of Cartier Field.

Phelps' squad will consist of himself, his assistants, Dick DiBiso and Frank McLaughlin, this year's freshman players, and Roger O. Valdiserri, Notre Dame's Sports Information Director.

Opposing them will be John

Shumate, Peter Crotty, Gary Novak, Dwight Clay, Gary Brokaw, Roger Anderson, Tom Hansen, Myron Schuckman, Tom Varga, Greg Schmelzer, "Geek" Wolbeck and the Crown Prince of Basketball, "Hawk" Stevens.

Umpiring the game will be Hon. Michael DeCicco.

Trojans top first AP poll

As expected, defending champion USC received a majority of the first-place ballots in the first Associated Press College Football Poll. The Trojans, who finished first 1972 with an overall 12-0 mark, meet tough Arkansas this Saturday night in Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum. The Razorbacks will be looking to avenge last seasons's opening 31-10 loss to John McKay's group.

Nebraska, which won the National Chamopiobahip in 1970 and 1971, avenged its opening defeat of last season to UCLA with an impressive 40-13 victory last Saturday, drew eight first-place ballots and second place. The Cornhuskers are idle this week.

Ohio State, picked high in many pre-season polls, was rated third. The Buckeyes open up at home against Minnesota, a team which could surprise many experts this season.

Notre Dame got the number eight nod this opening week. The Irish, of course, meet Northwestern at

Ticketmanager Don Bouffard has announced that tickets will be \$0.00 in advance and \$0.00 at the door. In other words, if you can get over there, you're in there!

Early Notre Dame odds (as set by Fin the Irishman) rate this game funnier than the annual ND-SMC An Toastal game.

First AP Poll

Associated Press
The Top Twenty with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

	W-L-T	Pts
1. So. California (49)	0-0-0	1168
2. Nebraska (8)	1-0-0	1121
3. Ohio State (2)	0-0-0	838
4. Texas	0-0-0	819
5. Michigan (1)	0-0-0	683
6. Alabama	0-0-0	616
7. Penn State (1)	0-0-0	571
8. Notre Dame	0-0-0	436
9. Tennessee	0-0-0	433
10. Colorado	0-0-0	294
11. Oklahoma	0-0-0	248
12. Auburn	0-0-0	237
13. Arizona State	0-0-0	228
14. Florida	0-0-0	133
15. Louisiana State	0-0-0	85
16. UCLA	1-0-0	84
17. No. Carolina St.	1-0-0	81
18. Houston	0-0-0	68
19. North Carolina	0-0-0	26
20. Texas Tech	0-0-0	25

* Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arkansas, Boston College, Bowling Green, Florida State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Idaho, Iowa State, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Northern Illinois, Oklahoma State, Southern Methodist, Stanford, Syracuse, Texas A&M, Tulane, Washington State, West Virginia.