

Fish Seeks Hall Autonomy

Norte Dame's Student Government, under the leadership of SBP Jim Fish, has prepared a letter requesting a clarification of recent changes in University policy. Directed to Rev. C.I. McCarragher, Vice President for Student Affairs, the letter asks that the administration hold to its announced intention of establishing a sense of autonomy within each hall. This new policy supposedly came out of lengthy discussions held last spring by a special committee on hall life. One of the major points raised in these meetings was the fact that each hall is different and should therefore be allowed to establish its own set of behavioral norms.

This fall, however when many of the halls attempted to initiate a new policy, they found no guidelines to follow. A rector's meeting conducted last week by Rev. Joseph

Simons, Dean of Students, produced only a restatement of traditional policy on drinking, driving, and girls. Many halls, which had, for instance, extended the hours in which female guests may be entertained, were then forced to re-establish the old football Saturdays schedule.

As a result of this confusion, Fish had established a committee to study the situation. The letter to Father McCarragher has come out of this committee and has been posted in each hall with the hope that students will sign it as an indication that they agree with the petition for clarification. "What we want," explained Fish last night as the letter was being posted, "is simply for the administration to realize that there is a contradiction in stating that we now have hall autonomy and then turning around and telling us what parietal

hours we must adhere to." Fish described the position of his administration as making "a strong push for clarification and at the same time a strong push for an agreement by the university to a meaningful system of hall autonomy."

One of the problems that student government is facing is the historically strong position that the university has held against girls visiting the halls. Although no one knows for certain, it is rumored that the upper echelon is unalterably opposed to the idea of extending visiting hours. Notre Dame alumni, oddly enough, have also stated their opposition to making life here any more enjoyable than it was in their day. In short, Fish and the student body as a whole faces a long tradition of opposition. (See editorial on page 4).

The question of whether the

parietal hours set by the administration are adequate or fair is not now in question. The controversy has arisen over whether these hours should be regulated by the administration or by the halls themselves. For the hall autonomy system to achieve the results for which it was designed, Fish feels, there must be complete trust by the administration in the halls, and complete control by the halls over their own affairs. Hence, in contesting the administration's stand on parietal hours, Fish is making a test case of the issue.

Other regulations, such as cars and on-campus drinking, have been left to the administration to regulate because cars do not involve hall life and are dependent upon university facilities and because drinking involves potential legal violations for which the administration could be held responsible.

Parietal hours has been singled out by the administration because some officials feel moral issues are involved. But as one student commented, "Is it moral to entertain girls on football Saturdays, but immoral the rest of the week?" Other questions put forth: "Are hall facilities adequate for entertaining women?" "Is it proper to entertain women in bedrooms?" "Does the presence of a bed in a student's room make it a bedroom?"

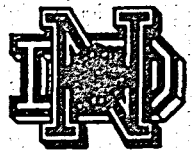
GO IRISH

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News When
It's News

The Voice

of NOTRE DAME



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University of Notre Dame

Thursday, October 6, 1966

Seek Federal Aid For SB

"Poverty in St. Joseph County, Indiana, as in any other section of the world, is not only an economic condition, but a matter of attitudes. For many minority people it is insurmountable, because it is accompanied by discrimination and segregation in education, job opportunities, housing, entertainment, and health facilities. More often than not, it destroys the desire to progress."

"But the really tragic dimensions of poverty lie in its effect on the young people of the impoverished community. The glimmer of opportunity which should be present for all young people is most often, at best, an illusion. For the young people of the impoverished com-

munity 'advancement' becomes an overworked cliché that never bears up under the anguish of the constant daily struggle."

With these words junior Jay Schwartz prefaced his voluminous thirty-six page application for federal aid for the South Bend Neighborhood Youth Center Program. The program fostered by the Notre Dame Human Affairs Commission and jointly supported by A.C.T.I.O.N., an adult aid program, was seemingly stymied last year with the city condemnation of the rent-free building that was to serve as the pilot for the six youth centers. Lack of funds seriously hampered the renting and maintenance of another building.

Faced with this seemingly hopeless situation most people would have thrown in the towel and called it quits. But not Jay Schwartz. Sacrificing a month out of a well deserved summer vacation, he enlisted the aid of John Chesire, and the two went to work on the necessary preliminary forms. Three weeks later the finished thirty-six page report was submitted to the local office for the War On Poverty.

The application calls for the leasing, maintenance, and hiring of employees for six youth centers, the bulk of which will be located in the north-east section of South Bend. The total bill is estimated at \$113,585.20, the federal aid would amount to \$83,785.20. The remaining \$29,800.00 will come from private grants and contributions. Schwartz did not comment on the twenty cent figure.

When questioned on the projected goals of the program, Schwartz said that, "this project is designed to bolster the constructive development of our youth with a view toward strengthening family and community life." "We hope to encourage the development of the entire individual personality by providing the young people with a forum for their discussions, their energies, and their actions." It's further hoped that the youths themselves will determine and create the scope and direction of the centers' endeavors, identifying themselves with the centers as being their very own. Summerizing, Schwartz said, "these youth centers are designed to provide the youth with a badly needed release from the many frustrations under which he continually labors."

Success Of Youth Program Doubtful

BY MICHAEL KELLY

The beginning of a controversial new concept in social work was started last summer on the Notre Dame campus. This concept was a plan to create and encourage the desire of high school students from destitute families for a college education. The realization of this concept was the "Upward Bound" program organized at Notre Dame by Dean Richard Thompson.

"Upward Bound" is part of President Johnson's War On Poverty and 90% of \$80,000 expense was paid by the Federal Government.

The program got off to a poor start, however, due to the difficulty in finding enough young men from the immediate area whose families were poor enough to meet the government's requirements. Many deserving young men were turned down due to the high employment in the area at that time. Finally fifty high school students were recruited for a seven week program on the Notre Dame campus which took in a wide range of classes and activities. Among these were art, music, literature, mathematics, and speech development, as well as athletics.

Each of the fifty students was paid five dollars a week for attending "Upward Bound."

Dean Thompson feels that last summer's program was "in general" a success. As an example, he noted that forty-six of the students claimed to have some interest in obtaining a college education.

"Upward Bound" has met criticism from many areas, however. The most vocal of these were from the maids in the hall where the young men were quartered. It appears that respect for property and cleanliness were not traits held universally by the young men in "Upward Bound." Another criticism was aimed at the realism of the program. It was questioned

on the grounds that even if it were successful in its goal of installing a desire for college in those involved, and this itself is doubtful, they would have no means of going to college. Not only are their families too poor to pay for a college education but the average grades of the boys involved are so low as to rule out the possibility of obtaining a scholarship.

When asked his goals for next summer, Dean Thompson said that he would like to double the number of students in "Upward Bound." But as one faculty member commented, perhaps it would be wise to review what has been actually accomplished by the first session before doubling the size and price of Upward Bound."

ASP Holds Organization Meeting

"This party is not AGAINST anything. But rather it is a student party that is FOR student freedom, hall autonomy, and student responsibility." So said Paul Higgins, chairman of the newly created Action Student Party (ASP) at the organization's first public meeting held in the Engineering Auditorium Tuesday night.

Higgins, along with three other speakers including Jay Schwartz, Tom Figel, and Joseph Hobin, enumerated the purposes of the party, criticized the University administration on its "monastic policies" concerning student life, reprimanded student government for its apathy, and elaborated on an ASP program which would bring the issues out in the open.

Schwartz, the President of the Hall Presidents' Council for Student Government who acted as MC for the program, criticized the administration "for not fulfilling its duty." He said, "There never has been a correlation of activities or a focus of direction, and there will never be as long as the administration refuses to administer the affairs of the University and to

recognize the rights which innately belong to the faculty and student body."

Higgins spoke next on the purposes of the ASP. He declared, "This organization exists to insure the education of the Notre Dame student by fostering student freedom which is necessary for intellectual growth and to make Notre Dame a democratic place in which to live." He referred to the administration as the "Monster of Power" which is "plugging up the dam of student freedom."

Higgins explained that the student body has no concept of its own power. He envisioned the ASP as an "outlet for student opinion." He said that the primary means which the party would use is the student senate on an activated and rejuvenated level.

The meeting of the ASP Tuesday night was precipitated by the reclarification of rules published by the Dean of Students last week. Higgins commented on those rules, stating, "It is absurd to think that the Notre Dame student is interested in girls only when the football team is playing at the Notre Dame



Euro-Nationalism Growth Analyzed

Speaking on "Rising European Nationalism", Professor James A. Bogle began his lecture by remarking that immediately after the Second World War the European nations greatly feared Russian strength and dominance and so sided with the United States in close union against their common foe. Beginning in 1958, however, many of the European States began to separate from the U.S. both economically and militarily.

As soon as this occurred, France opposed NATO and began openly criticizing the United States' policies. Specifically, in January of 1963, France vetoed Britain in the Common Market and took issue with early policies of America in Viet Nam. Professor Bogle sees the rise of German Nationalism as a direct outgrowth of this show of independence by France. How-

ever, he feels that France is only a balancing power in Central European politics, whereas the real threat to United States influence in Europe is German Nationalism.

The Professor cited four main reasons for the growth of European Nationalism. First: The fear of

Continued on Page 2

Library Announces Sports Collection

NOTRE DAME FROM ROCKNE TO PARSEGHIAN is only one of the many volumes to be included in the newest of the departmental libraries here at Notre Dame. This book, by Francis Wallace, Notre Dame alumnus and member of the University Library Council, is one of the first acquisitions of the new library collection, currently known as "the collection of books and memorabilia chronicling the history of sports and games."

This will be a further addition to the University's special collections, some of which are the works of Chesterton and Eric Gill, first edition works of noted American and British authors, and the Lafcadio Hearn Collection.

With regard to the new sports and games collection, Victor Schaefer, former Director of Libraries at Notre Dame has said: "They are the basic part of all cultures, racial groups and all historical ages because they are a fundamental form of human expression."

The collection will include, in addition to books, magazines, articles, news stories, films, photographs, records, letters and other segments in the recorded history of athletic achievements.

A special committee was set up by the Library Council of the University to set up and control the new athletic collection, and Mr. Wallace is chairman of that committee. In addition to individual works, it is hoped by the Wallace Committee that already established private collections will go to make up this larger, more comprehensive one.

Continued on Page 3

Atheists, Agnostics Gather

BY BARNEY KING

Atheists, agnostics and religious liberals were invited to gather at Frankie's last Saturday evening to hear Reverend Joseph Schneiders, minister of the First Unitarian Church of South Bend, Reverend Schneiders, an ex-Roman Catholic and an ex-television producer, conducted the discussion in an informal question and answer style.

Some of the main problems posed by the estimated seventy-five persons present were those of moral codes, value judgements, the Unitarian Church organization, and World Issues.

"Morality," in Rev. Schneiders' words, "is that which society approves." Good, bad, right, and wrong are terms which for Rev. Schneiders are not valid, because he has no specific reference point with which to compare them. He does not accept any universal norms, although he admits he can find some validity in an "I-thou" relationship norm. He considers anything "evil" which prevents growth in life in another person.

In addition, he stated that "the Ten Commandments are no longer viable and are therefore obsolete." For example, he finds in air pollution and the use of napalm bombs both subtle and overt examples of accepted human genocide.

Scripture was important in its time, Rev. Schneiders said, and if demythologized, could possibly be of some significance to the modern man.

In reply to a question, Rev. Schneiders stated that Situation Ethics was the basis of his moral code. He defined Situation Ethics as a momentary conscience on which decisions are based. A situation develops moral codes and norms peculiar to that situation. A man, after due consideration of the situation and the personal meaning, based on logical and psychological attitudes, it has for him, makes a decision and acts similarly. However, the stand he takes must be defensible before his system of ethics can be considered valid.

When asked to define his philosophy, Schneiders was a logical positivist, i.e., he maintains that things must be able to be pointed at or looked at in order to exist.

Halls Pray for Peace

Students and faculty of Notre Dame and St. Mary's joined together Tuesday for an all day Vigil of Prayer for Peace. Sponsored by the Graduate Theology Union of Notre Dame the Vigil was conducted simultaneously in the chapels of Morrissey and Farley beginning at 8 a.m. and lasting till midnight. The day of prayer was in response to Pope Paul's request in his most recent encyclical that the month of October, and especially the 4th, be dedicated to prayers for peace, so that "the one voice of the Church will resound on all the continents of the Earth and reach the very gates of heaven." Calling special attention to the danger of the war in Viet Nam, the Pope had pleaded in the encyclical to the leaders of the world, "In the name of God, stop!" The Vigil was conducted on the first anniversary of the Pope's address to the United Nations calling for "war never again."

The day of prayer was divided into hourly cycles, both halls following the same schedule of readings and prayers. The readings were taken from Scripture, especially from Isaiah and Psalms, with non-Scripture passages from Chardin, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Daniel Berrigan, Camus, speeches and encyclicals of John XXIII and Paul VI, and other writings on peace and peacemaking. Undergraduate and graduate students rotated throughout the day in reading the passages or leading the prayers.

The 5:10 mass in both halls was offered for peace in the world as were all other evening masses on the campus at the request of the University Chaplin, Rev. Joseph Hoffman. The masses in both Farley and Morrissey were well-crowded with students and faculty of both Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Two key themes stressed by the readings were the imperative of ending war and the need for Christians to join together in pleading for and bringing about the peace of Christ.

But he could have feelings, though inexpressible, about certain things. As an example, he stated that he could experience a loving act, but love did not exist.

His concept of God (a god) Rev. Schneiders does not claim to be an atheist ipso facto, rather a "non-theist." In his eyes atheism is a relativistic label applied by society. For example, if a Catholic described his God and Rev. Schneiders did not accept him, the Catholic would, in reference to his beliefs, call him an atheist. Furthermore, any theistic concept which would show our allegiance to or dependence on a supreme being, he rejects.

There were some questions to which Reverend Schneider's gave brief answers:

Q. How do you feel about Christ?

A. He created a constellation of ethical beliefs which were very important at that time. However, Christ is not a definitely historical figure.

Q. What is your attitude toward the Civil Rights Code?

A. It is a social and psychological system which depends upon the effects received and the pleasure felt when dealing in matters concerning it.

Q. How do you feel about Viet Nam?

A. Get out! We don't belong there. The issue is not a rational one: it has been solely determined by personal feeling.

Q. In the world of ideas, is there anything which is more than interesting to you?

A. Motivations basic to ideas. However, I feel the basis for them needs more investigation.

Q. Is there anything to which you are committed?

A. Epicurean pleasure principle. I find challenges, interpersonal contact and conflict pleasurable, therefore I pursue them. I am a product of the Western Civilization whose orientation is pleasure.



The new, improved senior bar stands ready to service the class of '67.

Sophs Plan Literary Festival

A Sophomore Class Literary Festival scheduled for early spring is now in the planning stage, Richard Rossie, chairman of the Sophomore Literary Council has announced.

The festival will be a four day affair divided into two parts. The first two days will be a symposium on William Faulkner. The council is in contact with and hopes to bring to the campus four well-known Faulkner scholars, Dr. James Silver, Notre Dame professor of English and himself a Faulkner authority, will also be featured.

Dr. Silver will show his own film on Faulkner's life. A display of photographs about the writer will be shown also. These first two days will be open to all students.

The second part of the festival will be directed toward members of the sophomore class. Three weeks before the festival opens, 12 seminars will be held between sophomores and professors of the English department, so that the

visiting scholars "can be appreciated" and so that students "can obtain personal relationships with their professors."

These last two days will include two well-known writers of American literature as participants in the seminar.

Rossie described the project, which he originated, as "the undertaking of a group of interested students who desire to help create a more versatile and intellectual atmosphere outside of the classroom with its tap roots in student participation and responsibility." The purpose of the event, Rossie stated, is "to stimulate more students to write creatively and to provide the means and atmosphere in which students can come to appreciate good literature and its relationships to life.

It also will bring students in contact with professors on a more personal and informal level through student participation in small seminars and to bring some students in contact with authors who will gladly give their advice

Senior Class

The Social Commission has arranged a party for Saturday night at Christ The King Hall on Rt. #31. There will be two Chicago Area bands entertaining. The party will be open only to seniors. ID cards must be shown.

Entries for the Senior Touch Football League must be in by October 10. The teams should consist of five men, four of whom will play at a time. Rosters should be turned to Dan Gibbs in 424 Walsh.

There is still some time to sign up for the Senior Trip to California. Those interested should contact Pete Morris in 229 Walsh.

The new dataroom is opening up at the Senior Bar. For added atmosphere, a piano has just been installed.

A "Red Garter" is being planned for some date next week. Watch for information on the "blue and gold" posters.

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class has been active in setting up activities in the social and academic realms.

A pep rally will be sponsored tonight by the class council, Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour, two of the more elite members of the class of '69, will be the featured speakers at the assembly on the steps of the Rockne Memorial.

Social events for the future include a mixer Sunday at Stepan Center on October 8 at which sixteen girls' schools will be represented and three bands will provide the noise. A "Tenth Victim Hunt" with 200 SMC girls competing with 200 ND Sophs will be scheduled soon. Also more class parties and trips will be scheduled.

On the academic scene, the Soph Class plans a lecture for next Thursday by Dr. Silver on "Is Civil Rights Dead?" A Literary Festival will be held in March with special attention given to William Faulkner. And a John F. Kennedy memorial exhibit will be coming soon.

Class Vice President, Tom Breen, is currently working on a project for a combined class council with the SMC sophomore class.

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Around Campus

An American Red Cross First Aid Course is now being offered at 2:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday in Room 22 of the Engineering Auditorium. Beginner's through Instructor's licenses may be acquired. Classes begin October 10, final registration being tomorrow in room 2, Engineering. The course is open to both Notre Dame and St. Mary's students -- co-ex artificial respiration???

Dr. Stephan Korner, a visiting professor from Bristol University, will speak Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium, on "The Nature of Philosophy." Dr. Korner's talk, the first of three public lectures on the subject, will open the year-long Notre Dame philosophy forum.

Applications are now being accepted for the Arts and Letters Business Forum. Letters of application should include major, extracurricular activities, and reason for applying. The letters must be sent to 330 Sorin before October 8. The forum is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The poverty-stricken students at Notre Dame need go no longer hungry and bare! The John A. Morrissey Memorial Loan Fund is now open for business in Room 3, in the basement of the Student Center. Loans of up to \$100 are available for periods of up to 30 whole days. So if even you are having financial problems, run right down and see Friendly Bill Brown or Smiling Dick Cumming, noon to 1 on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or 12:30 to 1:30 Tuesday, Thursday.

Two big mixers, those wonderful opportunities to meet the girl of one's dreams, are planned for this weekend in the Stepan Center. Student Government is sponsoring a post-rally mixer tomorrow night, admission only 50¢. Club 69 presents not a mixer, but a Grabber, Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 in Stepan. Three wild bands will provide a real "grabbing" atmosphere.

The United States Military Academy Band and Glee Club will present a concert tomorrow night at 8:00 at the Morris Civic Auditorium, 211 No. Michigan Street. The program is free of charge and open to the public.

Shuttle Bus

Sunday-Thursday

Leaves ND	Leaves SMC
6:30pm	6:40pm
6:50	7:00
7:10	7:20
7:30	7:40
8:55	9:05
9:15	9:25
9:35	9:45
9:55	10:05
10:15	10:25
10:35	10:45

Friday & Saturday

Leaves ND	Leaves SMC
6:30pm	6:40pm
6:50	7:00
7:10	7:20
7:30	7:40
7:50	8:00
8:10	8:40
10:30	10:40
10:50	11:00
11:10	11:20
11:30	11:40
11:50	12:00
12:10am	12:20am
12:30	12:40

South Bend's migrant problem, project Upward Bound, and Christmas parties in the halls for underprivileged children were only a few of the topics discussed when Hank Topper, Community Services Commissioner, called his board together on October 3 in the Student Center.

This initial meeting was held to familiarize the different campus organizations with each other and to organize for a session with South Bend civic groups. As a result of this, Topper hopes to more closely coordinate the activities of the University's organizations and those of the community.

Under the direction of the Community Services Commission is a plan to organize a Migrant Committee to aid the Migratory Center of South Bend in dealing with the large influx of migrant laborers during the spring. The committee, on a smaller scale, will continue the work begun by Moreau seminarians, who, this summer, supervised recreation programs, taught English to adults, distributed food and clothing, and provided religious instruction.

Last summer, Upward Bound at Notre Dame included 50 boys from St. Joseph County, high school sophomore and juniors, who had either quit school or failed one or more subjects. The program, staffed by high school and Notre Dame professors, included literature, mathematics, reading, and recreation.

Dean Thompson stressed the Nationalism

Continued from Page 1

an agreement between the U.S. and The U.S.S.R. which could be detrimental to Germany and France. Second: the fear of a major "pullout" of American troops as a result of U.S. commitment in Asia. Third: fear that the U.S. is attempting to "buy up" the economy of Europe and thereby control it. Fourth: the McNamara Doctrine which states that there is no guarantee of U.S. nuclear retaliation to a Soviet attack on Central Europe.

Professor Bogle stated that he felt NATO was completely ineffective as a containing factor for the U.S.S.R. Consequently, Germany particularly wants to have her own nuclear power and complete autonomy from the U.S. in military matters. In short, the Central European Foreign Politics will be directly influenced, if not directed, by the developing German Nationalism.

A.S.P. Continued from Page 1

who never consulted their constituents in the halls after they were elected.

"If the ASP were in effect, Figel explained, it could give an aim to the senate. It would encourage senators to take a stand on issues BEFORE they were elected so that the voters would have a choice. A student party would tend to instill responsibility in the individual senator to seek out student opinion on the issues that are vital to the student body."

Joe Hobin from the Graduate Theology Union addressed the crowd, stating, "I am concerned about this university and your student government even though I'm not represented on your senate. I don't want to leave this University the same way as when I came here."

Hobin explained that the structure of the university is such that the administration does not have to listen to the student. "The administration is scared to listen," Hobin said, "because they know that if they listen they will have to change this university radically. They are scared that the students will get together, because when you do, they will be forced to listen."

ND-SB Civic Groups Meet

importance of following up the summer program by inviting the boys on campus for lectures, athletic contests, and social activities. He also urged that student volunteers visit their homes and attempt to interest their parents in the project.

Also present from the Blue Circle was John Radey who offered the services of the Help-Week Committee to provide volunteers for any short-range projects.

The Mental Health Association chapter of Notre Dame has two new projects under consideration.

according to Larry Lewis. The first is a plan to have students travel to Beatty State Hospital in LaPorte, Indiana, to visit patients. Also in the embryonic stage is a project to assist the Mishawaka Family and Children Center with recreational programs for disturbed children.

Last year, through the M.H.A., Notre Dame and St. Mary's students did volunteer work at the Children's Hospital and taught retarded children in the Logan elementary schools.

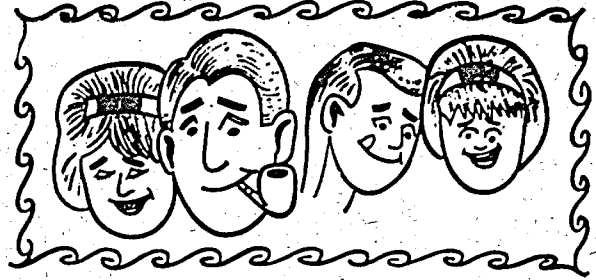
John Niemitz, who is with the

Neighborhood Study Program, reported that there will be five additional tutoring centers opened in addition to the 20 that operated last year. The program will again involve 600 tutors, one-half from Notre Dame and the other half from St. Mary's, Bethel College, and other local institutions.

Hank Topper concluded the meeting by adding that the Commission will publish a booklet describing the service organizations on campus in order to publicize their work and recruit interested students.

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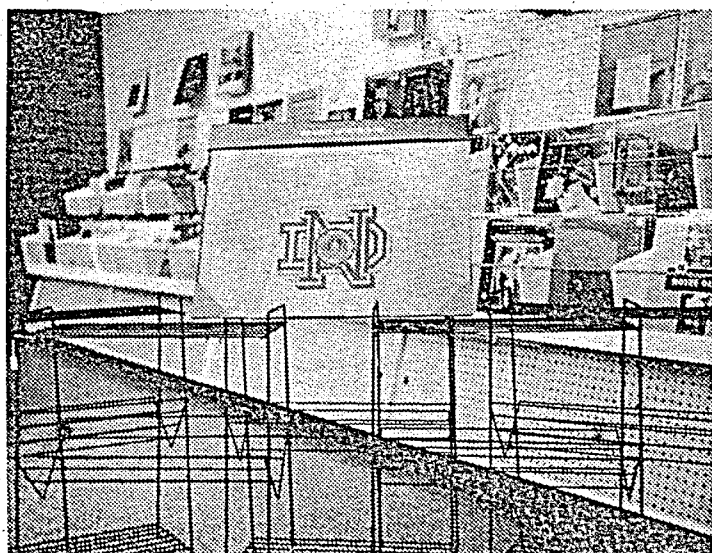
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Get A Group Together And Come Out In A Cab

Autonomy or Autocracy

It was with some shock last week that students found on their hall bulletin boards a vestige of Notre Dame's parochial past, a directive from the Dean of Students listing new restrictions on student life. There was nothing particularly shocking or oppressive about the regulations themselves: one concerning the possession of cars and another regulating women's visiting hours in the doms. What was shocking was that the administration had made a restriction at all which concerned hall life — an area in which all regulations, it was thought, were to be left to the halls themselves.

Last spring it was decided by student-rector committees and apparently accepted by the administration that if the halls were to become positive factors in the growth of student responsibility and community—something they had never really been—the hall residents themselves should form their own regulations for life within the hall. All existing regulations regarding curfews, parietal hours, and hall discipline were to be scrapped and reconstructed by the individual halls. Rules would vary from hall to hall as each group of students and rector legislated their own destiny.

"I was led to believe," said SBP Jim Fish, "that the administration had accepted the principle of hall autonomy in its entirety." Hence it was a shock to Jim and to all involved in formulating the concept, when the administration chose to make a pronouncement on visiting hours.

According to Fr. Simons, the adminis-

tration had always meant to reserve to itself control over women's visiting hours, but this was not made known because of a clerical error. Fish believes the regulation was "not a betrayal by the administration, but an honest mistake." He is concerned, however, that the whole concept of hall autonomy is now in peril. Can the concept accomplish its purposes without administration trust in the ability of the students to make their own regulations? And moreover, have there been other, as yet undiscovered, clerical errors?

Whether there should be restrictions on parietal hours (although itself worthy of consideration) is not now in question. What is questioned is: restriction by whom? The students themselves, together with their rectors, are capable of making responsible regulations. For the administration to deny their right to do so is for them to deny the whole spirit of hall autonomy, and perhaps to cancel all other recent gains toward mutual student-administration trust.

Accordingly Jim Fish has presented the administration with a student petition, requesting a definitive delineation of administration vs. hall controls and a clarification of the university's position on the very principle of hall autonomy itself.

We support Jim's actions and hope that through the upcoming committee meetings with the Dean of Students the halls will be granted full autonomy over their own affairs, and this time, without any of the administration's apron strings attached.

Campus Forum

BY JOHN DARYOUZET

It was a long hot summer in South Bend, at least that's what anyone who was here will tell you. But what they won't tell you is that they knew how different the campus would look when you returned. Not only did the campus's physical set up change with the addition of some new buildings still in progress. Not only did we upperclassmen come back with another year under our belts. No there was more, much more, awaiting us. Something changed you can't see with the naked eye. Something changed that your nose can't smell, nor your ears hear, nor your tongue taste, nor your hands feel. It doesn't float around you either, but it's there all the while.

What we students found when we returned were a new set of "rules to live by." No longer invisible protective bibs to guard us from the sinful stains of devil rum. No, we have been unleashed and set free. No longer tucked in at night, we are allowed to roam the streets at night alone (or in packs). Some may even brave the terrors of those new-fangled horseless carriages. All this and more for those who show themselves worthy.

But no matter how incredible it may seem, Notre Dame has definitely changed her atmosphere. No matter how we may joke about these long overdue rule changes, one thing remains true: they have been changed, and very much for the better. John Gregory, of Farley Hall, puts it this way: "I was glad to see the rule changes, the trend toward individual student responsibility which these changes supposedly indicate, and the abandonment of the irrational attitude that students had to prove that they were mature enough to handle this responsibility or that they are 'worthy' of it before they could be allowed to have it. The question of student responsibility is not one of worthiness

but of necessity for people undertaking maturity to take the responsibility for their

conduct. That students may often act irresponsibly is not an indication that they should not have the opportunity for either responsibility or irresponsibility but is rather an indication that they are not yet fully mature and need exercise, among other things, in order to attain that goal."

Jim Lynch, a member of Sorin Hall, says about the same thing, but with a comic sarcasm: "The campus is no longer a playground where students try cheating the rector out of a few hours more play time. The rules no longer offer this sort of 'challenge'. These changes have put the responsibility on the students themselves."

The Halls, of course have differed in their solutions to their new-found autonomy. John Rivers of Fisher Hall cites the difference of curfew regulations as an example. "Even though some halls still cling to the past, those which have given complete freedom to the students concerning curfew have, to my mind, taken a great step towards making hall life what it SHOULD be. These halls will certainly resemble an ADULT community more than before."

These points are well-taken. But underneath one of Mr. Rivers' observations may lie a possible drawback to the new rule changes. If students in various halls do begin to make comparisons in the rules, will there be some conflict in the future as to who in the hall has the final say in revising the rules. This problem is just beginning to creep in. Hopefully students will deal with their rectors in a mature way and vice versa. The future hides the answers to us now.

The change in atmosphere we all experienced from the start of school until now can be summed up in a comment made by a member of Lyons Hall. Joe Weaver stated: "Personal responsibility on the Notre Dame campus is long overdue. Rule changes have relaxed the atmosphere rather than undermined the discipline."

The Voice of Notre Dame

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Sanctuary

BY PAT COLLINS

Muggy was the day. The stifling heat drew beads of sweat to the skin of the coldest man. But no one seemed to care, it was election day. Hundreds of anxious students lounged in the lobby of the Student Center worshipping a large school house blackboard which was propped up in the middle of the room.

Voting attendants scribbled three names, Jim Fish, Lenny Joyce and Rick Dunn on the board and as they corrected the total count, the crowd broke out in spontaneous cries of joy and sorrow.

Dunn and Fish scampered thru the crowd shaking hands, smoking cigars, playing politicians. They were the money men. Dunn had spent nearly \$800 on his campaign and Fish had bet many C-notes on his victory.

But at the outset a man named Joyce took the lead. Joyce, with the ruddy complexion of an Irish seaman, was never known for his politicking. He wore stained black pants, a worn corduroy coat and sneakers. And his lead was due to a student support of a Popular Front, a short-lived union of political groups striving to free students from the bond of rules.

Fish won the election, Dunn won a poor credit rating and Joyce who had spent only \$20 of borrowed money, won 723 votes. It was a mental victory for Joyce, but an even greater win for student freedom. For the rule changes that now exist were patterned after the Joyce platform of student demands. And not since the legendary Rights and Grievances of John Gearin, had any such rules been so effectively presented to the student body . . . And the Front, it was believed, planned to stand by these rules to a point of demonstration. But so did a lot of others.

Some of the fellowship winners, arms linked in support of student freedom, and Minch Lewis, last year's student body president, threatened to act if the administration did not. . . And as always a committee was formed . . . Student Committee Of Fundamental Freedoms . . . a collection of pooh-bahs, headed by Lewis who approached Fr. Charles McCarragher, Vice President for Student Affairs. They proposed the rule changes, suggested by Joyce's platform. And as always, McCarragher agreed to formulate a committee.

Then, in August, as if by magic, the rules were changed . . . although the part it played is not clear, it is certain the chore was lightened somewhat by the political faction, the Popular Front. Which shows that this type of faction, when allied with interested students, can play the role of the army in the future emancipation of the student.

This year the leaders were inclined to call the organization, Student Action Party. Initialed that was SAP. So the Action Student Party was the final label of the group which will check the policy of the Student Government and hopefully assist Student Government in its pursuit of student responsibility.

Imbedded in the hearts of student leaders is the hope of exploiting the Asp image "as a thunder cloud to be held above the heads of the administration."

Currently the student government is bickering for Hall autonomy in everything. The clouds are gathering and a fresh storm may cool that muggy day.

Speak Out

By Father David Burrell

Rector of Morrissey Hall

The difficulty with realists like "concerned student" of last week's issue is never their logic, but rather the fact that they leave out something integral to the real situation. For if indeed the rule changes had to presume that the student was already mature, than those who argued for them would be idealistic. And if our realists are right—and the Notre Dame student will not change—then the whole question of rules or not is superfluous, for there would be no interaction between people and their environment.

No, the "realists" cannot be caught up on logic. If the world were blocked-out in such immutable squares as they must picture it to be, then any change would certainly spell chaos. Indeed, change would be fruitless to discuss because it would never succeed in really changing anything.

Fortunately, however, for those of us who would find a world like this stifling, it is not constructed in this fashion and need not be pictured in this way. For the element of reality that the self-styled realist always neglects is growth and vitality. Indeed the "Notre Dame student" has probably already changed in the period of time since the concerned student wrote his letter. And I suspect one of the elements in releasing that change was the invitation to discover and shape his own picture of a "Notre Dame student" that the new look in rules embodies. For we are really concerned here with a self-image, and most would agree with the "concerned student" that an overabundance of rules was more often than not an attempt to dole out a preconceived image to the student of what a "Notre Dame man" should be. We know the repute that this pre-digested picture enjoys today. The intent of the change in the institutional posture is meant to help students discover together and shape personally the kind of man and Christian that they want to become.

This is not a free-wheeling venture. There are the heavy demands of the hour of history which is ours, the "profound social and cultural transformations" of which Vatican II reminds us, and the increased consciousness on the part of so many men of our responsibility to our fellowman. All of these areas of human discovery and self-definition require that people have the room to grow. So freedom is a necessary condition for developing and shaping one's self, and for achieving an even deeper understanding of what freedom entails. Nor is this simply a bow to a set of modish and humanistic ideals. For we have a pattern—namely the manner in which the God who revealed Himself in Jesus to be our Father deals with His sons. His entire attitude is imbued with respect and tolerance. For he understands, in ways that we can only surmise, how much room man needs to freely find his way to himself and to his God. Freedom is a heavy charge, no doubt. Some will refuse to bear it. And there will always be inquisitors who would show their compassion for their fellowmen by removing from them this burden of freedom. But the University has decided to opt for the burden, preferring intelligence to pity. The authorities have chosen the better part, may we prove them right.

CINEMA WEEK

BY
ELLIOT GAGE

COLFAX continuing for the second week THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 and 8:30. This is a truly great film. Pasolini has achieved a dynamic, forceful telling of the story of Christ. Christ is a singularly orientated person, with a consciousness of purpose that is overwhelming. The photography is inventive, but the editing is the film's strongest point. Again and again we are shocked by the realistic, vivid, and meaningful way in which Pasolini has brought the words of Matthew to life. The acting is very good considering they are all type cast non-actors. The lead portrays the mystery of Christ with a great subtlety. Young Mary, Joseph, Peter and Judas (a truck driver) are also excellent. There are many great moments

YR'S and YD'S Plan Active Year

BY TOM SOWA

Is the average Notre Dame student isolated from the pressing issues in the world such as Viet Nam, Civil Rights and the War on Poverty? If the number and size of N.D.'s campus clubs dealing with the contemporary problems of politics and the social order are a realistic indication, it seems that the oft-abused "apathetic" Notre Dame student is practically nonexistent. Two such organizations are the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats.

Both groups are similar in objectives and structure. There is no particular membership requirement save possibly a partisan outlook. Even the suffragettes from the political desert of St. Mary's are granted full membership. In brief, both groups are attempting to focus attention upon the more important issues from different viewpoints, so that the student body can more easily become familiar with the choices at hand.

Mike Schaefer, president of the Young Republicans, adds that besides the regular bimonthly discussion panels held at St. Mary's, two noted Republican congressmen have already accepted invitations to address the club late in October. A club newspaper, dealing with news briefs both on campus and on the national scene, is also in the planning stage.

According to Mike Shay, leader of the Young Democrats, the present objective of his group is reorganization of last year's members along with a drive for recruiting new ones. Shay adds that the club is hopeful of luring a nationally prominent Democrat as a campus speaker. Like their Republican counterparts, the Young Democrats have tentatively scheduled films open to the entire student body.

Regardless of how many Young Republican and Young Democrat idealized plans materialize during the 1966-67 school year, one aspect remains--these are campus club in which members can have some fun while sharing or comparing viewpoints.

Latavae Medal to

Mr. & Mrs. Crowley

Tomorrow evening the University of Notre Dame will confer its Laetare Medal for 1966 on Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Crowley of Wilmette, Illinois. They are the founders of the Christian Family Movement.

Father Hesburgh, university president, will make the presentation at a dinner in The Morris Inn at 8 p.m. This will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. reception in the Center for Continuing Education. Among the guests will be former Laetare Medal recipients, members of the Advisory Council for the Liberal and Fine Arts, and the Alumni Association directors and their wives.

The Crowleys are the first couple to receive the Laetare Medal. Notre Dame's highest honor. Since 1883 it has been awarded annually to an outstanding American Catholic layman or lay woman. Recent recipients have included the late President John F. Kennedy and poet Phyllis McGinley.

Previews Thursday Reviews Tuesday

In the film, and some surprisingly startling ones. The music score includes classics, negro spirituals, and the Missa Luba to create surprise, joy, and intensity but especially to add to the film's great dynamism. The best scene in the film is the ending which, because of the former almost dialectical and thoroughly exciting sequences, has an import and aura of truth has a striking pertinency.

AVON - MORGAN at 6:50 and 9:20 continues until Sunday when GIRL GETTERS 6:15 and 9:15 and ECHO 7:45 opens. MORGAN is hilarious and carries a subtler meaning for those who care to read palms.

GRANADA - FANTASTIC VOYAGE at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 ? This is a science fiction doctor type flick about a miniature submarine which prowls around in a guy's head fixing it. The color is good, and the film has a general appeal across the country.

STATE - SLICK HIP FLICKS BIG KICK IN STICKS - GOLD-FINGER at 1:20, 5:10, 9:05 and DR. NO at 3:15 and 7:10 gallop with a Socko B.O. into a second Buffalo week.

Role of Senate Changing

In a few weeks Bob Moran, Student Body Vice President, will preside over the first meeting of the 1966-67 Student Senate. He sees this academic year as the first real positive step toward student responsibility, with the Student Senate as the organizing body behind this movement.

After nominations on the 13, 14, and 15 of October, thirty-five senators will be elected on October 19. This year the number of senators from a hall will be based on the number of its residents. A hall with up to 200 residents will have one senator, from 200-400 residents will have three. Badin, Fisher, St. Eds, Sorin, and Carroll Halls will each be represented by one senator; Dillon Hall and Off-Campus will each have three; and the remaining halls will have two senators. The elections will be held on a hall wide basis with the senators being elected by preferential ballot.

In addition to the thirty-five senators there will be the usual four stay-senators, however this year they will represent four distinct areas of the campus. Scott Reneau, 241 Zahm, will be responsible to Keenan, Stanford, Breen-Phillips, and Cavanaugh; Rich Dunn, 325 Sorin, will represent Farley, Zahm, Walsh, Sorin, and St. Eds. Fisher, Pangborn, Lyons, Morrissey, and Carroll will have Ron Messina, 411

Morrissey, as their man in the senate and Pat Dowd, 325 Walsh, will represent Alumni, Dillon, Howard, and Badin. The stay-senators will organize regular meetings in their respective areas and bring student ideas to the floor of the senate. Each one of these four areas will be concerned with one of the following: Academic affairs, Student Affairs, Hall Life, and Human affairs. All senators from each of the four areas will work on specific issues.

This year there will be fewer senate meetings; hopefully in a larger place, such as the Biology auditorium, so that more individual students can attend the meetings. In addition it is planned that at designated meetings the representatives of a particular hall will attend and voice their opinion. These proposals are aimed at improving communication between the senate, halls, and the student. A ten-page orientation booklet will be given to the senators. It will define their duties and responsibilities, explain the working of the senate, and contain a critique of last year's governing body.

After outlining the new structure of the senate, Moran gave his ideas on reshaping it to act as the mouthpiece of the student body. He would like to see the current issues brought immediately in to the senate for discussion and legislation. Moran wishes to initiate a

program by which prominent Notre Dame professors would speak to the senate on Academic Freedom, Social Responsibility, and Christian Commitment. He wants to use the senate legal system to draw up and present to the administration a sensible and complete bill of student rights in conjunction with a code of principles for the student of an university.

Bob Moran wants to make the student senate a "forum of student ideas where the students of the university can decide what it wants in the fields of religious, cultural, and academic life. Let us not again have a senate which is primarily concerned with student welfare programs and the budget."

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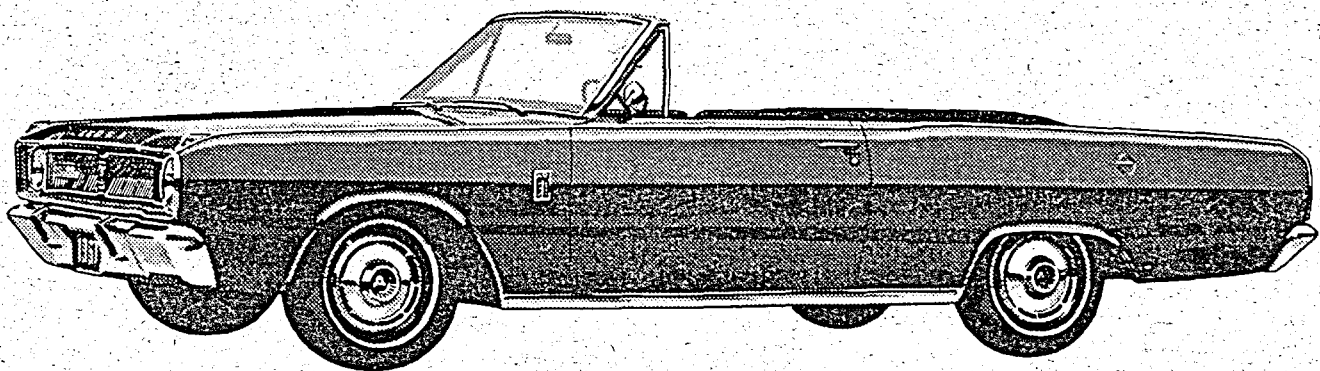
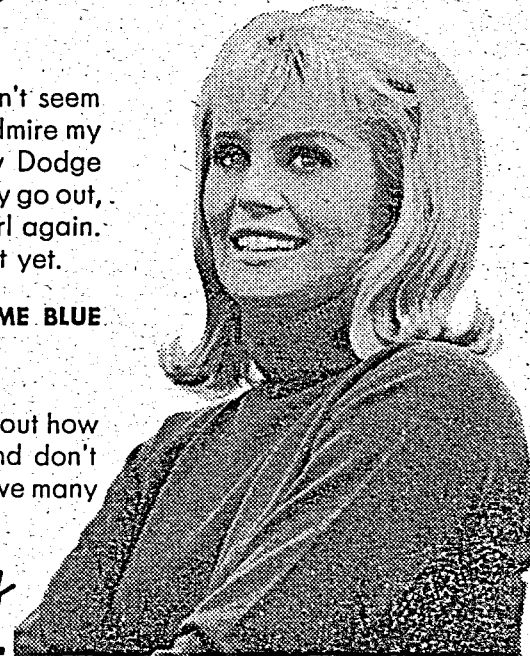
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

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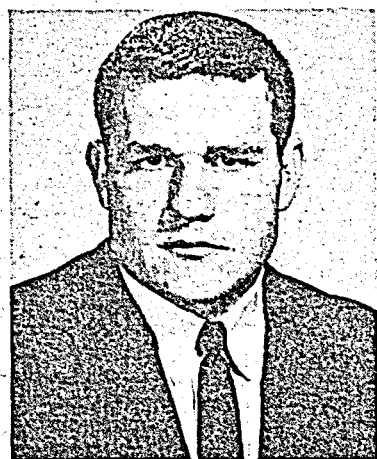
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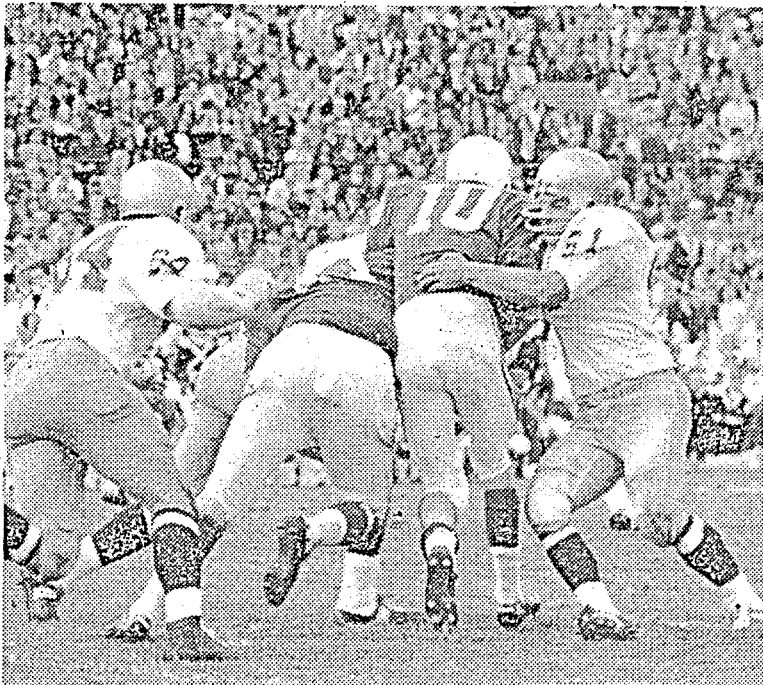
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Pete Duranko watches as Captain Jim Lynch appears to be sorting out the ball carrier as he stops NU's Boothe. The head on Clash between Lynch and Townsend Clarke of the Military Academy this Saturday should match the Country's top two linebackers.

Sports Shorts

Father Clarence Durbin, CSC, is starting his annual student body recruiting drive to replace last spring's top three golfers, Bill Regnier, Pat Danehey, and John McLaughlin, all of whom have graduated. All undergraduates who are interested should sign up on the forms posted on the golfers' bulletin board in the Golf Shop in the Rockne Memorial. All should include their name, campus address, handicap, and hours of free time.

Freshmen should also include a short golf biography which should be placed at Coach Father Durbin's rector's Office in St. Edward's Hall. This personal sketch should include the frosh's name, home town, high school, position on team, honors including a list of the city and state tournaments won or placed high in.

The annual Burke Memorial 72-hole Open Golf tournament commences this Sunday, October 9, and continues on October 16, October 23 and November 1. Each contestant will shoot 18 holes on these days and it is imperative that they take place on these days or disqualification will result.

The tournament is open to all Undergraduate Notre Dame stu-

RUGBY

Continued from Page 8
well as looking at some promising freshmen. The lineout is the weak spot in the ruggers' attack at present, but it is hoped young Mr. Corrigan will alleviate this problem in time. The 6-3 sophomore, playing his first game on the first time, is a good jumper, but needs work on his timing. And as the game progressed last Saturday, the Irish controlled more of the lineouts and Dick Corrigan should be quite a busy ruggie when Clayton visits Notre Dame on Oct. 15.

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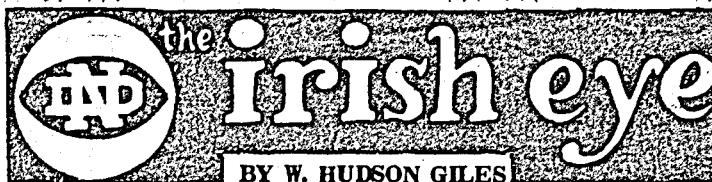
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When Tom Cahill was named "Interim" football head coach at the United States Military Academy late last spring, most people around here immediately equated him with another "Interim" coach they had known around here, Hughie Devore, and figured the Point would be in for the typical spirited but unsuccessful "interim year." Cahill was given the job, almost seemingly by default, when no successor could be found when Paul "Loyalty" Dietzel let out for Dixie and the "opportunity of a life time" at South Carolina. Dietzel left, as you may remember, with almost the entire coaching staff on the eve of spring practice. It is needless to say that he is held in a place of the hearts of the Black Knights, second only to another great loyalty man, Benedict Arnold.

Cahill said little when spring drills were over. He implied the Cadets would win some games but most of the smart money thought that was like General Custer telling his men at the Little Big Horn to take no prisoners. At best, this was to be a rebuilding year, something every school must suffer through now and then as the price for a big time schedule.

As you already know, this isn't a rebuilding year on the Hudson. It is THE year and the Black Knights haven't been taking any prisoners. They have reeled off three victories, allowing but six points in 180 minutes of football. In the process, Cahill has made them erase that word "Interim" on his contract and forget Loyal Paul and losing.

"General" Cahill has made them forget everything. He has added to Dietzel's defensive philosophy ("Why run with the ball when you can tackle it?") a lively, open offense, second only in Army history to that seen at D-Day.

The Army invades South Bend this Saturday and I am sure after looking at it they will find it a Phyrrie victory football-wise. As good as they are, I don't think their team will leave in a state of ecstasy. But in between, Notre Dame fans may see one of their finest and most surprising games of the entire season.

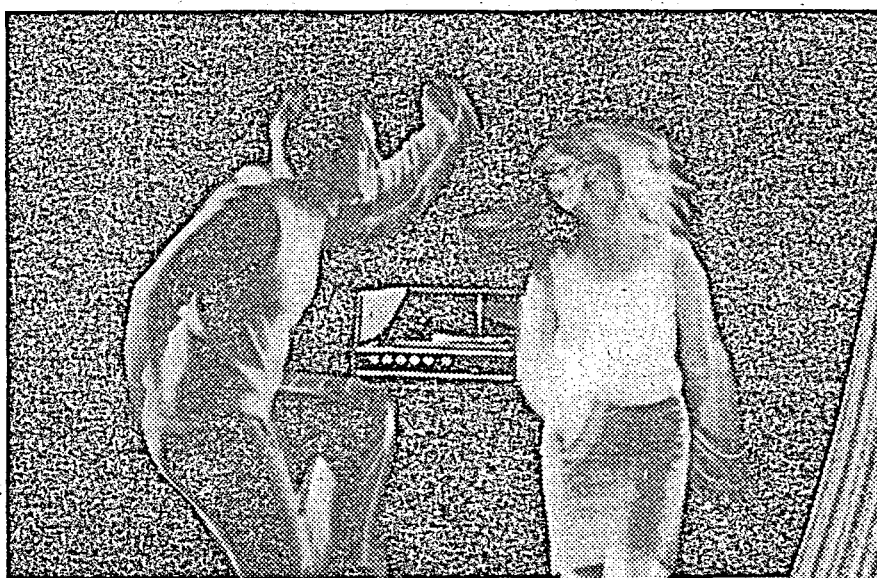
The duel between Jim Lynch and Townsend Clarke, Army's excellent linebacker, should make the afternoon worthwhile in itself. Perhaps the simplest way to say just how good these two men are

is to quote directly from THE NEW YORK TIMES of August 28. Talking of Heisman Trophy candidates Gordon S. White, Jr., wrote, "Two fine linebackers--Townsend Clarke of Army and Jim Lynch of Notre Dame--are in the preseason running for top honors (last year) . . . he (Clarke) and Lynch were nearly equals to Tom Nobis of Texas, the top collegiate linebacker of 1965."

Army will be tough; they were a physically tough team last fall when we unimpressively outlasted them, 17-0. They are spirited and conditioned--believe it, they are one of the few teams that can, or will ever be, our matches in both these departments. The same "spirit" that is making men challenge often the impossible over the rice paddies of Viet Nam (i.e., Carpenter and the Napam) is installed in every Army man and team. To put it in the vernacular, Army is never very "easy."

Neither is Notre Dame. Army will find it tough going on the ground but the air force and a stingy defensive unit should be more than enough. Notre Dame wins the game, 24-7, and the Knights win some respect.

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Harriers Tested at Bloomington

BY JOHN CORRIGAN

Notre Dame Cross Country Coach Alex Wilson will not know how good of a team he actually has until after his harriers are put to their first test in a triangular meet this Saturday against Minnesota and Indiana at Bloomington. Faced with the task of replacing last season's stalwart's, Ed Dean (fourth in last year's IC4A Championships) and Mike Coffey (sixth in IC4A's), Coach Wilson is nonetheless optimistic about the upcoming season, though it might be tough to improve upon last season's record---3-0 in dual competition, 2-0 in invitationals, 7th in the Central Collegiate Conference Meet, 2nd in the IC4A's and 9th in the NCAA meet.

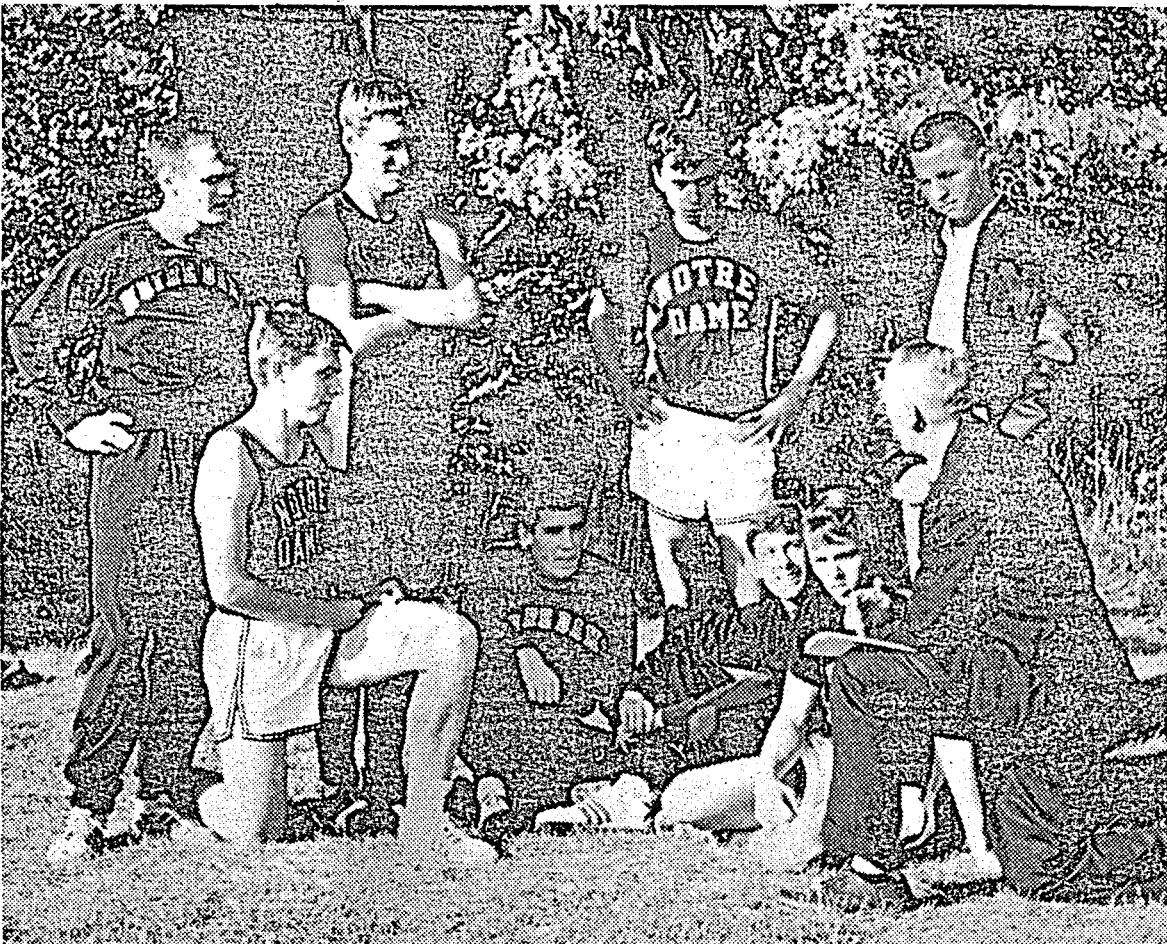
There are no superstars on this team such as Dean and Coffey were. Therefore they will be tough to replace as everyone rated about the same. At the same time, some of the starters have never run in a varsity meet. Therefore Coach Wilson will not be able to accurately appraise them until after they have competed on a varsity level.

But the optimism is there and it is justifiable. One of the rookie starters, sophomore John Wehrhelm paced the varsity (14:38) in last Saturday's 3-mile time trials.

He was followed by junior Chuck Vehron (14:44), veteran Don Bergan (14:48), veteran Pete Farrell, Captain Bob Walsh--out all of last season with a foot injury junior Bill Leahy and sophomore Kevin O'Brien. These seven men should be the Irish starters; but pressing them hard are last year's amazing Sophomore Ken Howard -- 23rd in the IC4A's -- Des Lawler, Harold Spiro, Mark Walsh, John Wholey, and Bob Timm. The success or failure of this team may have a large bearing on the abilities of Wehrhelm, and O'Brien to stay with the Varsity, Walsh's comeback after the year's layoff, and the possibility of help from Howard.

Ironically though, a Freshman turned in the fastest time Saturday. Mike Collins, a 5-5, 125 pounder from Chicago's New Trier High School, made it around the golf course in 14:35. However, under NCAA rules he is ineligible to compete.

At the same time Coach Wilson is a bit cautious. "Although the boys have shown remarkable improvement in the two weeks since we have returned to school because of exceptionally hard training, we still have no reason to become cocky and we won't."



Cross-Country Coach Alex Wilson gives his starting seven some last minute instructions while preparing for Saturday's triangular meet against Indiana and Minnesota. Captain Bob Walsh is kneeling while Bill Leahy, Charles Vehorn and John Wehrhelm are sitting left to right. In the second row, also left to right, are Don Bergan, Pete Farrell, Kevin O'Brien and manager Jack Donahue.

Cross Country Schedule

October 8	Indiana, Minnesota	at Bloomington
October 14	Notre Dame Invitational	at NOTRE DAME
October 21	Michigan State	at East Lansing
October 29	Indiana State Meet	at Indianapolis
November 5	Chicago Track Club, DePaul	at Chicago
November 11	Central Collegiate Championship	at Chicago
November 14	ICAA	at New York
November 21	NCAA	at Lawrence, Kan.

Ruggers Roll by Lions, 5-0

Just as Southern Cal learned last year and Purdue found out a week and a half ago, so too the Chicago Lions rugby team learned the hard facts of life last Saturday. Never win a heartstopping, close-fought game from the Irish

(the Lions took a 6-3 triple overtime decision from the ND Ruggers this past spring) and schedule Notre Dame the next season, because the Irish will be "up" for the game. And up the Rugby Team was as they beat the Lions far worse than the 5-0 final score indicated.

The Irish controlled the ball for the major part of the game; in fact, almost the entire second half was played in the Lions' territory. And it was midway through the final period that the Notre Dame defense set up the lone score of the game. The Lions were in trouble on their own 25-yard line and were lateraling the ball backwards in an effort to clear the ball upfield. But the Irish scrum, pursuing the play as they did all game, pushed the Lions goalward. After a "gentle" tackle forced the ball loose, Dick Corrigan picked up the loose ball and lugged it 5 yards for the score. Joe Belden's conversion followed and that concluded the game's scoring.

The Lions were lucky that this was the only score, as the Irish almost scored on four other occasions.

Once Mike Conroy appeared to score--one official signaled a "try" -- but it was ruled that Conroy had stepped out of bounds and the score was nullified. After Corrigan's score, Tom Gibbs carried the ball across the goal, but apparently didn't realize this. As he was about to touch the ball down, Gibbs was tackled and fumbled the ball; luck saved the Lions once again.

On the whole, the well-conditioned ruggers looked good in their opening game. The scrum led by Brian Murphy pursued the action and never let the Lions' attack get going. The backs, especially Pat Kineally, who helped get the Irish rolling in the first half with a 45-yard run, along with Conroy, Dave Riser and Kip Hargrave, kept moving the ball and pressuring the Chicago defense.

The expected first game errors were few and the two week layoff before Clayton visits will be spent correcting them.

Also during this time, the Irish will be improving the lineout as

Continued on Page 7

The Voice Picks

	(14-5) EVEN STEVEN	(18-5) ERASMUS GILES	(10-10) DICK THE PROPHET	(20-4) NABARDON JAM GNORIM	(20-4) STARGAZER STEVE	(22-4) MIKE THE PINK BUDDA	(22-4) NOSTRA DOMUS	(18-5) AHOOH-GAH
ND-ARMY	35-0	24-7	30-6	21-0	42-0	28-13	40-14	20-0
PRINCETON-DARTMOUTH	DART	DART	DART	DART	PRIN	DART	DAPT	PRIN
TENNESSEE-GA. TECH.	TENN	TENN	TECH	TECH	TENN	TECH	TENN	TENN
MICH.-MICH ST.	MSU	MSU	MICH	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU
BAYLOR-ARK.	BAY	ARK	BAY	ARK	ARK	ARK	ARK	ARK
WASH-USC	USC	USC	WASH	USC	USC	USC	WASH	USC
B. C.- PENN ST.	B.C.	PSU	B.C.	PSU	PSU	PSU	PSU	PSU
FLA-FLA ST.	FLA	FLA	FLA	FLA	FLA	FLA	FLA	FLA
UTAH ST.-BRIGHAM YOUNG	BYU	UTAH ST.	BYU	UTAH ST.	BYU	BYU	UTAH ST.	BYU
OHIO ST.-ILLINOIS	OSU	OSU	OSU	ILL	ILL	ILL	OSU	OSU
OKLA-TEXAS	TEX	OKLA	TEX	TEX	TEX	TEX	TEX	OKLA

After the initial week of THE VOICE Picks, Nostra Domus (Tom Henahan) holds a slight lead over Dick the Prophet Veit, Stargazer Steve (Feldhaus), and Mike the Pink Budda (McCauley) with a 22-4 record. His slight lead over the latter three (all 20-4) is a result of his 35-6 Northwestern score prediction. Had he noticed that the Wildcats had not missed a PAT in their previous losses, Nostra could have had six additional points. An interesting facet of this week's predictions is that Dick the Prophet was not present to do any prognosticating. Therefore "The Coin" took his place and the result was major upsets for Michigan, Baylor, and Washington.



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