

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Friday, October 1, 1971



Robert Ackerman, assistant Dean of Students, speaks in Keenan Hall Chapel.

Ackerman raps about parietals

By Jim Roe

"To get to a 24-hour 7-day parietal time you must show you have learned to deal with the present limits," said Robert Ackerman, assistant Dean of Students at a rap session last night, sponsored by the Keenan Hall Academic Council, in the Stanford-Keenan Chapel.

Speaking before a small group of students, Ackerman said that the problems surrounding the parietal issue stemmed from the Trustees feeling that in the past no disciplinary action was initiated against those persons who broke the rules.

Ackerman noted that Edmund Stephan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, feels that disciplinary action was nil and if parietal hours haven't worked on a limited sense, then there would be no reason to suppose that they would work on a broader scope.

"The University is concerned for the cultural and social aspects of the student lives and parietal hours are an important part of the social development," commented Ackerman.

However, Ackerman continued, "Putting guys and girls together is not necessarily the answer unless relations are made that society respects."

Although feeling that the ideal parietal policy is one that the students themselves could control, Ackerman felt that the initial step in reaction to Stephan's letter should be to wait and upgrade the judicial system. "The Trustees want to see the judicial boards function well," commented Ackerman.

By ignoring Hesburgh, and Stephan, the students are only looking for a battle.

"The possibility exists," said Ackerman, "that all parietal privileges may be revoked. This campus has the option of dealing with the problem or ignoring it and pushing it onto someone else. What we have is what other students fought for and if you lose it, the next generation of students may be living under something you killed."

Finance Committee to hold student budget conferences

by Larry Dalley

Student Government Treasurer Cass Rejent and the Finance Committee of the 1971 Student Senate will conduct meetings this afternoon with representatives of the various institutes, societies, and organizations concerning distribution of this year's student budget.

Of the approximately \$82,000 received through student-activities fees, Treasurer Rejent explained that almost \$72,000 will be available for spending. The remaining amount was used to pay last year's debt, along with a minor sum budgeted as surplus for next year's budget.

Despite a lack of cooperation in application deadlines, Cass noted that the 10 15-minute interviews taking place today will be opportunities for the individual groups to inform the Senate Committee of their organization's purposes and goals. The remainder of the meetings will consist of question-and-answer periods. Early Friday evening, the Committee will reconvene to discuss and decide upon possible adjustments of the financial requests.



Treasurer Cass Rejent

Among the official applications for funds, the Student Union's requisition ranks as the largest. Several noteworthy items included within its budget are the Distinguished Lecture Series, a Mock Convention, the Sophomore Literature Festival and the 8 major concerts of the year.

The Student Government's financial request covers the operating costs of the Ombudsman Service, Student Government Offices and Cabinets, along with other

student services.

Commenting upon the obvious fact that the requests surpassed the funds available, Treasurer Rejent speculated, "There is a very small chance of each group obtaining the exact amount it requested. Perhaps you could divide several of them by two and come out with a more reasonable figure."

For a chart detailing the budget requests, see page 4.

Hall autonomy at stake

Alumni to vote

Alumni Hall residents will vote today on a referendum asserting their right to hall autonomy as stated in their present hall constitution. The referendum was first suggested Wednesday night after a proposal to declare twenty-four hour parietal hours in the hall ran aground because of a possible conflict in the hall constitution. Section I of the constitution defined the hall to be autonomous, with a right to self-government. Another section, however, requires the hall judicial board to follow the University judicial code.

Any declaration of twenty-four hour parietals would force the judicial board to enforce adherence to the University parietal guidelines, possibly the principle of hall autonomy. Dave Burch, with other hall residents, proposed an amendment to the hall constitution, stating that, "the extent of the enforcement shall be left to the Hall Judicial Board with strict adherence given to the University Judicial

Code and student rights," as presently directed by the constitution.

The proposal, Burch said, would "reaffirm the right to self-government as stated in Section I of the Hall Constitution."

Hall President, Ron Pogge opposed the move, after consultation with the other hall residents. He said that although he agreed with the principle of hall autonomy in the amendment, it was poorly timed. He believed that the amendment should not come before the Board of Trustees meeting in October, out of respect to the Board.

Burch, speaking for the drafters of the amendment, said that "we see in the amendment a re-affirming of the present hall constitution. Any delay would allow hall autonomy to be treated by the Trustees as a privilege granted to the students rather than as a right due to them."

The referendum voting will be held during the lunch and dinner



SBVP Orlando Rodriguez

Buz Imhoff, chairman of the HPC, said the meeting is intended to "open up lines of communication going both ways." Imhoff also mentioned the possibility of this type of encounter occurring on a regular basis in the future.

Discussion during this period of the day will deal mostly with hall staffs, rectors, and hall judicial boards, and parietals and drinking. Imhoff expressed the wish to reserve much of the three hours for open discourse in order to establish a better understanding of the students by the Trustees and vice versa.

In the morning, the Committee will first hear Carl Ellison, head of the Recruitment Action Program, speaking about the condition of minority recruitment, the allocation of minority funds, and specific needs of the black student.

Second on the agenda will be a report by John Drost, Off-Campus Commissioner, who will propose a student center for the off-campus area.

The morning meetings will be rounded off by members of the Drug Information Center. Tom Tollaksan, John Kwicien and Connie Ormsby will work together to give a preliminary report of the drug situation on campus. This report will serve as a rationale to support their plans for a drug information clinic, and an out-patient clinic on campus employing a professional staff.

World Briefs

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

United Nations, N.Y.—Ralph J. Bunche retired as United Nations Undersecretary for Special Political Affairs. Bunche won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his role as a mediator in the armistice negotiations between Israel and the Arab states following the 1948 war.

United Nations, N.Y.—Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly, proposed that he and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad meet "here this month" under the chairmanship of the United States or Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring. Riad, who is in New York, was not present for the speech.

London—Oleg Lyalin was identified by the British Foreign Office as the Soviet KGB agent who defected early last month and gave the British evidence that triggered the expulsion of 105 Soviet officials. The expulsion order, which was bitterly protested by the Soviets, has come under criticism in Britain as so large that it may harm East-West relations.

Washington—The Senate adopted an amendment offered by majority leader Mike Mansfield calling for the total withdrawal of American forces from Indochina within six months, provided all American prisoners are released. An amendment with a nine-month deadline was attached to the draft bill, but was toned down by a House-Senate conference committee.

Soviet head goes to Vietnam

(C) 1971 New York Times

Moscow, September 30—President Nikolai V. Podgorny left here today for Hanoi in the head of a high-ranking economic and military delegation in an apparent bid to court North Vietnam's favor after a similar effort by Peking.

The Joint Communist Party and government delegation, which is stopping off briefly in

India and Burma, will be the highest official Soviet mission force since Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin led a group to Hanoi in 1965. He returned for a short visit in 1969 for the funeral of Ho Chi Minh.

Reviewing Soviet support of the people of North Vietnam, the Moscow press gave Podgorny a lyrical sendoff.

"The friendship of our peoples

has the strength of bamboo and the freshness of Lotus," wrote a Col. A. Leontyev in Krasnaya Zvezda, the armed forces newspaper.

The Soviet mission follows closely after the visit to Hanoi by a Chinese delegation headed by Li Hsien-Nien, a deputy premier, who was the highest Peking official to have visited North Vietnam since Ho's funeral.

Import surcharge to be cut?

(c) 1971 New York Times
 Washington, Sept. 30--The United States offered today to remove its much-criticized new import surcharge if other leading countries would let their currencies float genuinely freely upward against the dollar and if some of them took "specific" measures in the "coming weeks" to reduce barriers to U.S. exports.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, Jr., presented this offer to the annual meeting of the international monetary fund as a possibly "more timely and constructive" way of having the surcharge removed than a long and difficult negotiation over specific new currency exchange rates, including a possible official dollar devaluation through a small increase in the price of gold.

Connally said "A change in the gold price is of no economic significance and would be patently a retrogressive step in terms of our objective to reduce, if not eliminate, the role of gold in any new monetary system." European countries have asked for a U.S. devaluation by way of a gold price increase.

Faced with "difficulties" such as the gold price Connally suggested, we should welcome

instead "the help that the market itself can provide in reaching crucial decisions."

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At present, most of the main currencies are "floating" against the dollar--changing in value from day to day--but are under various restrictions, including intervention in market trading by foreign central banks to hold back the upward float that the market might produce.

Connally said: "If other governments will make tangible progress toward dismantling specific barriers to trade over coming weeks and will be prepared to allow market realities freely to determine exchange rates for their currencies for a transitional period, we, for our part, would be prepared to remove the surcharge."

As far as longer term reform of the system, Connally was cautious, but he clearly accepted, by implication, a less central role for the U.'s. dollar.

For the new system, he said, the development of a "far greater balance of strength"

between the United States and the other leading economies compared with 25 years ago "calls for a different and more symmetrical balance of opportunities and responsibilities."

Among other things, he said, the new system must give "adequate exchange rate flexibility" to "all countries"--apparently his way of saying that, unlike in the past, the United States should have the right, like other countries, to devalue or upvalue the exchange rate of the dollar.

This position was broadly in line with that taken here by other leading countries this week on the longer term issue of reform. More than most, however, Connally emphasized the need for "a lesser role at least, for gold."

As for the immediate problem, uppermost in most minds here, Connally said he recognized that freely floating exchange rates "will not necessarily over any short time period indicate a true equilibrium" for final setting of exchange rates.

HOMECOMING

Oct. 16

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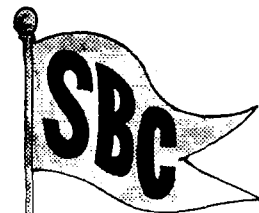
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Indiana Bell

Hannon: U.S. is 'schitzoid'

Stuart K. Hannon, political economist and president of the Potomac, Central, and Pacific Group said in a lecture last night in the Library auditorium, that the greatest challenge to American foreign policy is to end the limited war as the chief threat to nuclear holocaust.

Hannon characterized America's foreign policy as being plagued by a split personality. He felt that the sometimes isolationist and sometimes internationalist direction of our foreign policy was grounded in a

revolutionary Declaration of Independence and a conservative Constitution.

Hannon was skeptical that a democracy could, in fact, have an effective foreign policy because of the separation of powers of government. He said, "effective diplomacy can only be secret," intimating that one must be careful to distinguish between serious negotiation and what he termed "propaganda sideshows".

Hannon also suggested that American political insight has

often been lost in the gunsight. The result of this he felt was a trend toward ad hoc responses and trial balloons. "We do not plan too well," he said, "and when we do, we plan responses and not challenges."

He concluded saying that to have an effective foreign policy,

we must strengthen the State Department so that it is not an echo chamber and obsequious arm of the Chief Executive. It must be given real authority and operational command so that our foreign policy will reflect a unity and continuity that is essential to effectiveness in this modern age.

Colleges may get new non-earmarked funds

Washington, Sept. 30--The House Education and Labor Committee adopted legislation today that would, for the first time, provide nonearmarked federal grants to every college and university in the country.

Under the measure, scheduled

to reach the House floor this Fall, a college with 5,000 undergraduates would get several thousand dollars from the government to use as it wished.

The bill would continue the present student financial aid programs for five more years with only minor changes and would prohibit schools that are now coeducational from having admissions policies that discriminate on the basis of sex.

The Senate approved a higher education bill last month. While the Senate bill also provides for general aid to colleges, the formulas for allocating this assistance and also for dispensing student financial aid are quite different from the Education and Labor Committee's formulas.

Committee approval is always an important step in the road toward enactment of legislation. But the details of Education and Labor Committee bills are not so significant as the provisions of most other Committee's measures.

(Continued on page 8)

on campus

Friday

4:00 frisbee-in student union social commission: chancing indiana's weather & hoping for a third nice day in a row main quad.

3:30, 7:00, 9:30 film last gasp film society: the gospel according to st. matthew, little theatre smc.

7:30 photo exhibition the american scene: a cultural series; photographs: james raynor, moreau-hammes galleries, smc.

8:30 basketball chicago bulls vs. cleveland cavaliers, acc.

7:30 to 10:00 saturday and sunday art exhibition, isis gallery, fieldhouse.

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is soliciting applications for membership from ND Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors. If interested submit name and phone number to Dean Frederick Crosson, s office (O,Shag Hall) or call Dan Moore 234-3638 Friday Oct. 1 is final date.

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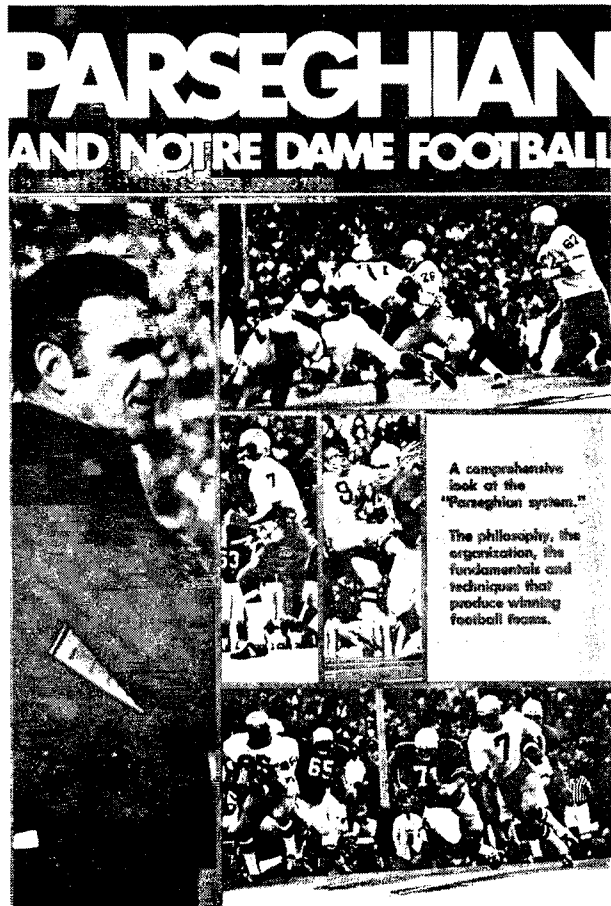
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Elementary anatomy

IU offers med course here

An added feature of this year's program at Notre Dame is an anatomy course. It is taught by Dr. John O'Malley, currently a faculty member at the Indiana University School of Medicine. He formerly taught at Creighton University where he received the esteemed Golden Apple award.

The addition of the anatomy course enables the ten medical students enrolled to complete their first year studies here, with minor exceptions. Cadavers for the course are provided by the I.U. School of Medicine and laboratory work is currently housed in the steel strand building behind the Wenninger-Kirsch Building.

Dr. Thomas Troeger, center director, pointed out that the present program in no way constitutes a Notre Dame medical school but rather an area health education center fully dependent on the Indiana School of Medicine.

Dr. Troeger added that the facilities are rented from Notre Dame and the salaries of those involved in the program are

financed by the parent institution.

The procedure for the selection of the medical students, controlled by I.U., is the same for the centers as for those who matriculate at the main campus in Indianapolis. After admittance the students are given the option of where they wish to spend their first year. If a matter of numbers do not make the placing possible, the student is usually enrolled at his second choice.

Dr. Troeger, commenting on the reasons for the establishment of such centers, said that they allow an additional 73 students into the first year studies throughout the state.

Notre Dame was a logical choice for one of the centers because the courses, such as biochemistry, physiology, and microbiology, were in existence.

As was the case last year, the program has ten first year students. It is scheduled to expand to 15 next year with an eventual goal of 20 to 25 students.

A future possibility is that the

program will be extended such that the students would return to the area centers in their fourth year, which mainly constitutes clinical medicine in their chosen speciality.

The director went on to state that the centers have pragmatic advantages to the state of Indiana, itself. By distributing the students, many are able to gain exposure to areas of the state with dire medical needs, with the hope that they will eventually set up practice in that region.

Besides the formal course structure the medical students utilized the facilities of Memorial and St. Joseph's Hospitals in South Bend. This facet entails non-credit courses Saturday mornings and visits to the family practice clinics.

In closing, Dr. Troeger discussed the major advantage of the area health center idea. Noting the small number of students involved, he pointed to a more individual treatment in the important first year.

Students rip off gift packs SB needy must go without

The Services Commission's effort to pass out samples to students and also help South Bend's needy ended in "a really unfortunate" manner with students walking off with 5000

bags of samples.

Services Commissioner Jim Schneid said that it was really "tragic" that this program should have such a result.

The Commission had ordered 1000 extra bags, intending to send the extras to local charities. South Bend's poor had, in the past, "jumped at the idea" of these necessities.

"It's really comforting to know that the east and west campus students can use the merchandise more than the needy in South Bend," said Schneid, with a touch of sarcasm.

According to the Security report that Schneid received at 6:45, both ND and SMC students were walking away from the

Coke Bar with boxloads of samples. Jim Sebastian and Tom Flood, who had handled the distribution had closed up at 5.

There was some question if the Bar had been locked up at 5. Schneid said that someone was to have told the manager to lock it up. Whether this was done or not is still in doubt.

Two Security officers came on the scene at 6, was the students carrying away the supplies, and asked where they had gotten them. They answered that the Student Union was handing them out.

In an appeal to their consciences, Schneid asked that anyone interested in returning the stolen samples can bring them to Room 4-C, LaFortune. "Identities will be protected," added Schneid. Then the charities would not be disappointed.

Editor to speak

John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean and associate of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, will speak at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, in the University of Notre Dame's Engineering Building Auditorium.

BRIDGE LESSONS

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Cultural Arts Commission Re. Sophomore Literary Festival

There will be a meeting for all St. Mary's and Notre Dame students who are interested in working for the Sophomore Literary Festival

on Sunday Oct. 3rd, 7:30 p. m.
in the C.A.C. office on the 4th floor
of LaFortune (Room 4-c).

Those wishing to attend are urged to contact Ray Funk (phone 7937) before the meeting on Sunday.

Irish - Spartans in 37th meeting

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

A regional television audience, as well as the usual sellout crowd of 59,075 will be watching the action in Notre Dame Stadium tomorrow to see which of those old rivals, Notre Dame and Michigan State, will win the 37th meeting in a series begun 1897.

The two clubs have similar strengths and weaknesses. Both are led by fledgling quarterbacks and each boasts of a strong defensive unit.

Last weekend, the Irish offense was stuck in the mud at West Lafayette and it took a great defensive play to give the Irish their second victory in as many games, while the Spartans, virtually without an attack in splitting their first two games, gave junior quarterback Frank

Kolch a chance to show what he could do against Oregon State and, in his first collegiate start, Kolch led the Spartans to a 31-14 win.

The Spartans' showing against the Beavers prompted Irish coach Ara Parseghian to remark, "Up until last Saturday, Michigan State's strong suit was that physical defensive unit. But our scouts tell us that they've put their offense all together now and Duffy has a well-balanced team."

"Duffy" is Hugh Duffy Daugherty, the head football coach at Michigan State for the past 17 years. The leprechaun-like man with the quick wit has sent more teams onto the field to play Notre Dame than any other coach. His Spartan clubs have posted a 10-5-1 record against the Irish, although the Irish have won

the last two meetings, 42-28 in 1969 at Notre Dame and 29-0 last year in East Lansing. Notre Dame holds an overall 20-15-1 edge in the series, the one tie coming in the classic 1966 battle in Spartan Stadium that paired the country's two top teams, each with an undefeated, untied mark.

The Spartans haven't had a winning season since that '66 campaign but this season could be the year Daugherty puts State back on the plus side of the ledger. Before he installed Kolch at quarterback, Daugherty's Spartans posted an unimpressive 10-0 victory over Illinois and lost to Georgia Tech, 10-0. Then, with Kolch at the helm against the Beavers, the State offense began to click and the Spartans presented Duffy with his 100th victory as MSU's mentor.

The 6-4, 218 pound signal caller completed 10 of 17 passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns against Oregon State and received the praise of his coach.

"I thought Frank did an excellent job," Daugherty said. "I know he has a lot of ability - all he lacks is experience. He was understandably nervous at the start, but we wanted to give him every opportunity, and once he got rolling, he was fine."

Wingback Jesse Williams and fullback Henry Matthews round out the Spartans starting backfield.

State's top pass catcher is tight end Billy Joe DuPree who has made 14 grabs good for 141 yards and a touchdown this season. He had eight receptions against Illinois.

The Spartan's chief offensive weakness is their line which has been completely overhauled from last season and, as Daugherty says, "needs improvement."

Defensively, it's tough to find a weakness anywhere in the State lineup. The top performers are safetyman Brad Van Pelt, tackle Ron Curl and middle guard Ernie Hamilton.

Van Pelt, a 6-5, 223-pound junior, ran back two intercepted passes for touchdowns against Oregon State, scoring on jaunts of 47 and 40 yards. A versatile athlete, Van Pelt also lettered in basketball and baseball in his sophomore year. "It's a great comfort having Van Pelt back there," Duffy says.

Curl is a 6-1, 250-pound senior who missed last season because of injuries. An All-Big Ten choice in '69, Curl is tough to move out of position. Hamilton is returning to action Saturday after sitting out the Oregon State contest. Hamilton was credited with 14 solo tackles against Georgia Tech.

The Spartans also boast a solid kicking game. Punter Bill Simpson boasts a 41.6 yard average for 19 boots and place kicker Borys Shlapak has shown great range this fall, making a 48-yard field goal against Illinois.

Daugherty and his team are prepared, but well aware of the task facing them tomorrow.

"We must improve and I think we will," Duffy said, looking ahead to meeting the Irish. "Playing at Notre Dame is a tough assignment. Their defense is overpowering. They are big and agile."

"Notre Dame's front four may be the best in the country," Daugherty continued. "It's a problem to run against them and, with their secondary, it's equally difficult to pass."

"We've had the happy faculty of playing well against the Irish" he went on. "I hope we can do the same there Saturday."

Ara Parseghian is just as wary of the Spartans as Duffy is of the Irish.



Fearsome Walt Patulski and his defensive mates will be trying to register their first shutout of the season against the Spartans.

"State is always dangerous," Ara commented this week. "We expect a tough battle with them."

And, although defense is the forte of both teams, Parseghian remarked that, "If the field conditions are right, I look for an exciting, offensive contest."

The Irish offense has been suspect in the first two games. Given tremendous field position by the defense in the opener against Northwestern, Notre Dame scored five touchdowns but, in the rain against Purdue, the crucial two-point, game winning conversion were only markers the offense put on the scoreboard.

It appears that this weekend Parseghian will rotate junior Pat Steenberge and senior Bill Etter at the quarterback position, as he did against the Wildcats. "I didn't switch them against Purdue because I was fearful of errors on the exchange," Parseghian said, explaining why Etter played only one series of downs against the Boilermakers.

The rest of the offensive spots will be filled by familiar faces, although Ed Gulyas is still out with his broken leg. Bob Minnix, now the team's second leading rusher with 83 yards, will fill in at left half for Gulyas. Bill Gallagher will be at right half and Andy Huff, the club's top ground gainer with 90 yards in 17 attempts, will start at fullback.

Up front, the Irish have Mike Creaney at tight end and All-American Tom Gatewood at split end, John Dampeer and Jim Humbert at the tackle spots, Frank Pomarico and John

Kondrk at guard, and Dan Novakov at center.

The Irish defense, which has done such a fine job this season, accounting for three touchdowns while only yielding two, is at full strength for Saturday

Walt Patulski, Greg Marx, Mike Kadish and Fred Swendson comprise the feared front four, the linebacking crew consists of Eric Patton, Jim O'Malley, Jim Musuraca and Rich Thomann, and the secondary is made up of Clarence Ellis, Mike Crotty and Ralph Stepaniak. Junior Ken Schlez, the Rochelle Robber, will replace O'Malley in passing situations. Schlez leads the Irish in interceptions this year with four.

Although Parseghian foresees an offensive show, if the weather is good, a defensive struggle seems more likely to be in the offing. The Spartans inexperienced line will undoubtedly encounter trouble in opening holes for State's runners and, if young Kolch is forced to go to the air while being pressured by the Irish pass rush, the results could be disastrous for the Spartans.

If the Notre Dame attack gels, the Irish are capable of keeping the scorekeeper busy. State's defense is stiff, however, and the Notre Dame offense will have to execute well if they're going to move the football.

Kickoff Saturday is at 12:50 P.M., for the benefit of the television audience. The winner of the contest will take home the Megaphone trophy, contested since 1949.

Voices from the crowd

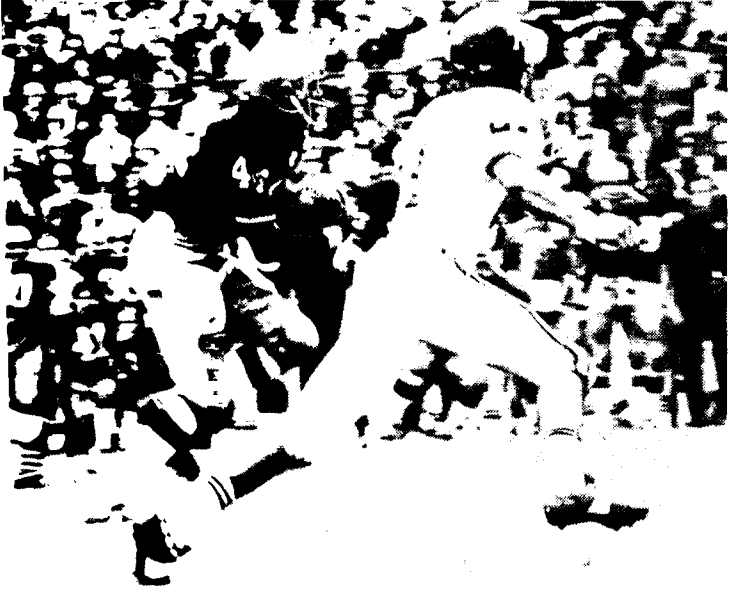
It seems to me that there are a lot of hypocritical football fans on this campus. Come the Friday night pep rallies before each Saturday home game, the students gather to give their "wholehearted support" to Ara Parseghian and our great team. Everyone gets psyched and cheers every word spoken by the players and coaches. The students promise their support, and the team, believing in our great school spirit, comes away from the rallies determined to win the next day's game.

It's now Saturday afternoon, and the game is under way. All of a sudden, a bad play is made, and the students are singing a tune far different than the Fight Song. A chorus of boos is directed at our

quarterback. Whatever happened to that "wholehearted support" we students promised the night before? Supporting your team does not mean booing them when they're down. If we students haven't forgotten our promise, we should cheer all the harder. Our great, No. 1 team has a way of listening to the fans and trying all the harder, in case the student body hasn't noticed.

So let's see if we can get behind our team and cheer them on to the national championship which is rightfully theirs. Let's prove that we, the fans, are deserving of such a great team. And, let's cheer!

Jim Evans '83
233 B-P



The Irish hope to spring Tom Gatewood loose more against Michigan State than they have previously this season. The Irish All-American has just five receptions to date.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Football Picks

One way or another, the Army finds a way to stick it to you. And not solely in military matters, either. Last week, the Cadets from West Point stunned Georgia Tech and crushed my hopes of calling 80 percent of last Saturday's games correctly.

The way the crazy game of college football goes, four out of five seems like pretty good picking, and that's what I was shooting for when the Army gunned me down. Predicting the upset of the week (Colorado over Ohio State) was some consolation, however.

At any rate, tomorrow's a brand new Saturday and the Irish Eye sees the big collegiate encounters across the nation shaping up this way:

Notre Dame over Michigan State -- The intense rivalry between the Irish and the Spartans always makes this game a great battle. A regional television audience should see a wild ball game won by, as generally happens in Notre Dame stadium, the Fighting Irish.

Penn State over the Air Force Academy -- The Nittany Lions should clip the Falcon's wings.

Alabama over Mississippi -- Archie's gone and he's certainly missed at Ole Miss. Bear Bryant's Tide keeps rolling, right over the Rebels.

Miami of Florida over Baylor -- The forecast is that the Hurricanes will devastate Baylor.

Stanford over Duke -- The Blue Devils are 3-0 and so is Stanford. Only the Indians will be unbeaten after this one's over.

Tennessee over Florida -- The Vols are seeking revenge after last week's one point loss to Auburn.

Purdue over Iowa -- Look for the Boilermakers to win big in their Big Ten opener.

Tulane over William and Mary -- It'll take more than a lifeguard to save the Indians from the Green Wave.

Texas over Oregon -- The Longhorns are working on a new win streak.

Nebraska over Utah State -- It looks like another week on the top of the polls for the Cornhuskers.

North Carolina over North Carolina State -- The Tarheels should polish off their interstate rivals.

Army over Missouri -- If Army can handle Georgia Tech in Atlanta than the Black Knights can conquer Mizzou on the shores of the Hudson.

Ohio State over California -- The Buckeyes won't lose two straight in Columbus.

Southern Cal over Oklahoma -- The Sooners are unbeaten, ranked eighth and are playing in Norman. But the Trojans will win.

Upset of the Week:

West Virginia over Pittsburgh -- The Panthers won a great, come-from-behind thriller over the Mountaineers last fall in the Steel City. This season, West Virginia will seek revenge in front of all those wild fans in Morgantown.

Last week: 11 of 15 .733 Season's Pct: 31 of 45 .689

New funds for du Lac?

(Continued from page 6)

In the first place, the amount of money provided for in the House Committee's legislation is usually far more than is finally appropriated. Secondly, the committee's majority is much more liberal than the house as a whole, and its legislation is often changed markedly on the floor.

The bill approved would base federal grants to colleges partly on the total number of students in each college and partly on the number of students at each school receiving direct federal loans and scholarships.

Two-thirds of a school's grant would be based on the following formula: \$300 for the first 200

students; \$200 for the next 100 students; and additional \$200 for each graduate student; an additional \$150 for each junior or senior, and an additional \$100 for each freshman or sophomore.

The other one-third of the school's grant would be based on the amount of money its students received in federal scholarships, work-study stipends, National Defense Education Act Loans, and G.I. Bill grants.

Colleges have received federal money for years for construction, research, student aid and other specific purposes. But there have never been grants that could be spent at a school's direction.

Government officials and

committee members were unable to say today how much the total bill would cost or how much any single school would receive.



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Rover scores media

Father Dominic T. Rover spoke before a crowd of 150 students and faculty members Wednesday night on the subject of "Christian Conscience and the Mass Media."

The lecture in Carroll Hall was the second in a series of talks entitled "The American Scene: A Cultural Series." The series includes lectures, plays, and a ballet, and is offered as a one credit course to interested students.

In his speech, Father talked about the great popularity of movies and television today and cited as proof of this the fact that the average American spends 17 hours a week watching TV.

Films and television are used by many as an escape from the real world.

By watching a show of the law-and-order type, the viewer is able to identify with the hero. He is reassured that, even in this confusing world of ours, there are

still men who can "stand up and deal out justice that really works."

Father Rover is an author, a playwright and is currently the Promoter of Communications at Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island.

His plays have been performed at the Blackfriars' Theater in New York and he has written several magazine articles and television scripts.

A graduate of Georgetown University, Father also studied for two years at the Yale Drama School.

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LOST

Will the person who recently found a Canon 35 mm. Reflex Camera in front of the Psych. Building please call 272-8754 or 283-6737. A reward is offered.

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

8:30 a.m. Fr. Ned Reidy	10:45 a.m. Fr. Aidan Kuanagh, O.S.B.
9:30 a.m. Fr. James Buckley, C.S.C.	12:15 p.m. Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

MAIN CHURCH CONFESSIONS

Monday thru Friday: 7 - Daily: Before weekday Masses Saturday: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Our Ski Pro Shop Will Be Open for
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Look for our
GRAND OPENING • OCTOBER 15
Drawing - Valuable Prizes - Ski Trip -

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale: New 6-band, 17 transistor portable SHARP radio. \$70. Call Brian 234-3798.

"SMOOCHEY LIPS". Good luck on Saturday! I'm behind you all the way.

D. B. Marquardt- ATTENTION: Bypass Wich. B. Morally Decadent. Use 1205, Not Farley. PADDY

Booher at Isis gallery. (Fieldhouse) Saturday 7:30 - 10:00 P.M.

1967 Ford Galaxie, 390, 4 door, auto, P.S. See at Cir's Marathon, 1914 Miami or call 289-5100.

URGENTLY WANTED: One (1) 33 year old Bio. Chemist, One (1) Airline Pilot (any age), or One (1) 45 year old male (any occupation). Be patient, she'll contact you.

HAPPY TESTE-BIRTHDAY PAMMY, DIP

WANTED FOR SATURDAY NITE: 1 SURFBOARD. CALL RABBI 8604

I need 15 young ladies to show Koscot Kosmetics- short hours - high earnings - From 8AM Sat. 2nd to 6PM - 8 AM Sunday the 3rd till 6PM. Bus will depart the Shell Station W side U.S. 31 Roseland near Toll Road Entrance.

Babysitting-Housecleaning. Full-Parttime- Mature, Dependable. 232-1453 after six.

ALBANY or East. Need Ride. Sun. Oct. 3. Share expenses. Call 3521

1 or 2 MSU tickets for sale. Best offer by 4:00 P.M. wins. Call Tom at 287-2731.

LOST + WALLET + ID'S + FOOTBALL TICKETS MIKE KEATING 7802 REWARD GIVEN NEED DESPARATELY PLEASE CALL ME.

DRIVEAWAY TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE TO ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. VIRTUALLY FREE. YOU PAY GAS ONLY. REPUTABLE COMPANY, NO SHADY DEALS, EVERYTHING HONEST. CALL 6962, MON.- FRI. AFTER 6:30 P.M.

Need ride to Boston at Thanksgiving. Will share driving and expenses. Aidan 8978.

Cars available for Florida. Oct. 9. Large gas allowance. AAACON AUTO TRANSPORT 234-0021.

WANTED: Ride from Phila. area to Notre Dame on any home football weekend. Jack 1629.

URGENT: Need two general admission Michigan State tickets. Call Beth 5497 or Jan: 683-9181.

1. Classified ads paid for in cash when ordered. 2. Office hours 12:15 - 5:00. ads in by 2:00 on day before publication.

Casual group forming now to explore powers of mind. If seriously interested, call 3555.

All other meal hours will remain the same.
Breakfast 7:00-8:00
Cont. Brunch 8:5-10:00
Luncheon 10:45-12:15
Dinner 5:00-6:30

lost & found

Lost: I.D. and laundry card near South Dining Hall and Fisher Hall. Reward. Call Bob 1879-102 Fisher.

PLAY A MEAN BASS? Call Bill 288-3659 or Wil 283-3406

Congratulations DeeDee, Love "CRASH"

For Sale: 5 gallon tropical fish aquarium, filter, pump, reflector, heater, thermometer, gravel, rocks, water. George. 8427.

Need: Ride to Chicago loop or Maywood, Illinois area any weekend. Call Patti-4355

Paperbound BOOKS Will buy your PAPERBACKS call:234-9908

NEW, GUARANTEED 8TRACK TAPES ONLY \$3.50. CALL6715

NOTICES

Alterations or dressmakings: speedy work-reasonable rates:Call 287-6821

WANTED: Two general admission Navy TICKETS. Call John 1317.

Wanted: R Wanted: Ride from N.Y. area to Notre Dame on any home football weekend. Jack 1629.

Wanted: Michigan State tickets, call1595.

To Mrs. Eloise Mihills: Today NOTRE Dame loses THE BEST, as your must leave. Thank you very much for your guidance and understanding.

Because of the time change for the Mich. St.-ND Football Game from 1:30-12:50, the luncheon meal schedule will be changed.

Morrissey Loan Fund Basement of La Fortune. 11:15-12:15.

Are you as beautiful as you can be? Let Viviane Woodard teach you how...with two free make-up lessons. (Call Joanna at 287-2731 for appt.)

ATTENTION: All students in Mr. Sporleader's MWF design class owe 65 cents to pay for materials for the model and photographs of the alley project. Pay Bob Palmiter in class.

FREE KITTENS- Part Persian. Information - Call 4340.

RUMPER STICKERS tell the TAIL and make your REAR admirable. Available, BUTT only through cheerleaders.

Olympus 35mm CAMERA, 42mm F2.8 Zuiko, coupled light meter and range finder. Very good condition.355 Vivitar 135mm F2.8 Nikon mount, like new \$50, call 272-1428.

WANTED: 2 general admission tickets to N. Carolina. Call Mike 1074-428 Flanner.

NEEDS HOME URGENTLU: 7 mo. Kitty (well trained) 284-4291

New Posters have just arrived and are now in stock at excellent prices. Come to 815 Flanner, 611 Grace or 315 SDOUTH Regina or for more information, Call 1694, 1167 or 4258.

Need one student ticket for Michigan State game. Call Roger 1588.

Clean-cut student (male-female) to sit with 3 boys occasionally. Near HEALTHWIN Hospital. 272-7194.