

Freshman Edition

On The Inside:

news

THE OBSERVER

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serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Saturday, September 1, 1973

Orientation begins... ... for Notre Dame freshmen

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

An extensive testing program, counseling service and social events highlight the 1973-74 Freshman Orientation program, according to Dr. Emil T. Hofman, Dean of Freshman Studies.

Ranging from tests for credit to Friday night cookouts, the program is the most ambitious to be attempted at Notre Dame, Hofman said.

"We're able to do many things this year we could never have done before due to the lack of coeducation," Hofman said, adding that he expected the social events in particular to become more popular with the students than previous year's "mixers."

But, he said, the most important part of the orientation will be the testing program. Nearly half of the Class of '77 took the first part of the program over the summer. Consisting of tests designed to help counselors guide freshmen, they were given at special centers in 11 cities in July in addition to the campus itself.

"Freshmen were given three options," Hofman said. "They could either take the tests at the centers, on campus or wait until the day before freshman orientation (Aug. 31) to take them at school."

Early Results

The advantage to this planning is to get test results in as early as possible. The results of students taking the tests in July are already in, Hofman said, and the results of the rest will be ready by Sept. 3,

barely three days after the tests are given. The reason for this need of results quickly is so that special lists of students who did well can be posted Monday, inviting those students to take advanced tests for possible credit. These advanced tests will be administered between 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. Sept. 3 in Nieuwland Science Hall.

The second aspect of the orientation program will be the extensive counseling service available to all freshmen.

Consisting of three parts, the service will be available at any time in areas from academic to personal.

Students will be advised by other students—undergrads who have gone through a special training program—faculty members in the field each student chooses, and special consultants from each academic department.

Frosh will be requested to meet with their counselor or an upperclass counselor from time to time during the year, Hofman added.

Related to counseling and making up the third part of the orientation program will be the social events. "The first thing we learned in this office is that most freshmen feel loneliness," Hofman said. He added that the social events planned were designed to alleviate this problem by bringing the freshmen together and giving them a sense of belonging and friendship.

"This is the greatest aspect of Notre Dame," Hofman said. "The spirit of friendliness is unlike anywhere else."

He said among these events will be cookouts every Friday night between Sept. 7 and Oct. 5 in the courtyard behind Brownson Hall, tours of South Bend and picnic trips to the Dunes on Lake Michigan. The cookouts are designed as "more than just a place to get something to eat," Hofman said. Freshmen will be able to meet other students and many professors attending the cookouts.

"This is important," Hofman said concerning the meeting of professors. "It gives the freshmen a chance to meet profs under a different situation than the classroom." The tours of South Bend are also important in the eyes of the Freshman Year Dean.

Designed to give the student a broader perspective of the area, the tours will be conducted

at 3 p.m. Sept. 13 and 14 and 9 a.m. Sept. 15. Lasting three hours, the tours will include the downtown area, motel row, various shopping centers such as 100 Center, Town and Country and the new Scottsdale Mall, and various area stores.

Dunes Trip

A third major event set for freshmen will be two dunes picnic trips in October. Scheduled for Oct. 14 and 21, students will board buses at 11 a.m. each Sunday and return at 6 p.m. Activities will include swimming, games and cookout lunches and dinners.

Tickets will be necessary to the cookouts, the tours and the dunes trips, Hofman said, merely to facilitate planning and supplies. All tickets will be free for the asking, he said, and will be available the week of the cookout or dunes trip. Tickets for the South Bend tours should be picked up before Sept. 11. All tickets will be available in the Freshman Year of Studies office in Brownson Hall.

Finally, Hofman said his office has planned an open house for freshmen parents Nov. 3. Set for the morning of the Notre Dame-Navy football game, the event will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in Stepan Center and will include a breakfast and meetings with professors.

Special notices of the event including details will be sent to all freshman parents in October.

Looking ahead to the second semester, Hofman said nothing definite has been planned, but he has many ideas in the works.

Chicago Trip?

He said he would like to take a number of freshmen on tours of Chicago, similar to a program he ran last year. These tours would include tours of the various Chicago museums and downtown areas.

Hofman also said he hoped to set up a winter carnival-type affair at Bendix Park, south of South Bend near the beginning of the second semester.

Special lecturers and lecture series are also on his list of activities.

... for St. Mary's freshmen

Four hundred thirty-five freshmen and a record 90 transfer students arrive on Saint Mary's campus Saturday for a four day orientation program. Total fall enrollment is 1,554.

A welcoming address by College President Edward Henry will open the program at 8:30 Saturday evening in O'Laughlin Auditorium, followed by a reception for students and their families. Sunday includes a special Mass, academic seminars, open house, a picnic, "Backstage," presented by the ND-SMC theatre, and informal activities with Notre Dame. A complete schedule of orientation events is listed below.

Orientation committee heads Kathy Weber and Melissa Bryne have arranged a wide variety of activities to help transfers and freshmen get acquainted with the campus. One significant difference of this year's orientation, however, is that the students will have more free time and the option to attend several social activities rather than just a few.

"We're leaving the girls more on their own this year," reported Patty Lurel, social chairman of orientation. "We're not shoving them over to Notre Dame as we did in the past."

Lurel said that this year's schedule will be basically the same as last year's with the addition of the concert at Saint Mary's Lake and a carnival slated for Wednesday, which will

feature games, booths, refreshments, and a band.

Lurel emphasized that expanded co-education at Notre Dame would not effect mixed social activities between ND and SMC and added that "in a few weeks" some event would be arranged to bring the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women together.

"We wanted to schedule something in the beginning, but there just wasn't enough time," said Lurel.

Orientation will not be extended into the first semester, as last year's was, according to Mrs. Rosemary Doherty, head of the Freshman Office. Last Year's expanded program of films and seminars was largely unsuccessful.

"But we will try to keep in close touch with freshmen to see if they want us to plan some activities for them," said Lurel.

Freshman enrollment is up 100 students from last year, according to Joan Organ, a spokesman for the admissions office. She attributed the increase to the addition of the business administration, special education, and nursing programs.

The class draws from seven foreign countries, and an unofficial estimate of 5 black students was reported.

Illinois has contributed the highest number of students (109), followed by Indiana (53).



world

briefs

(Washington)—The chairman of a House Subcommittee studying security expenditures at President Nixon's homes has charged that documents released by the White House this week had been altered. Now, the White House says the charges are what it terms "Much Ado About Nothing," and is accusing Democratic Representative Jack Brooks of Texas, of taking what it says is a "cheap shot." Brooks told a news conference that land surveys attached to the sales agreement released on Monday the the White House and dated December 15th, 1970, could not have existed on that date because they had not yet been conducted. White House Counselor Bryce Harlow said in a letter to Brooks that - quoting now- "There is no basis for a preception of inconsistency in the transaction, and, further, we fail to perceive any relevancy with respect to the question of government expenditures."

(Gainesville, Florida)—A Federal Court Jury in Gainesville, Florida, has found eight anti-war veterans innocent of charges of conspiring to violently disrupt last August's G.O.P. convention in Miami Beach.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated about four hours. The defendants called only one witness in presenting their case as opposed to the 28 called by the prosecution.

The defense contended that the government had not proved its case and said that the very least they felt assured of a hung jury.

(Washington)—A group of striking railroad workers estimated at more than 200 stormed Canada's Parliament buildings today. Chanting protests against efforts to legislate an end to their walkout. The group broke past security guards and poured into the center block of the parliament buildings chanting "We won't go back!" They were brought under control in about 45 minutes. Witnesses say some windows were smashed and chairs broken in the protest. Parliament has been called into an emergency session to legislate an end to the week-long work stoppage.

(Washington)—Signaling more potential food increases, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday that the average price of all raw farm products soared a record 20 per cent to a new all-time high in the month ended August 15th. The monthly farm price report was the first major economic indicator to measure the impact of the July 18th lifting of wholesale and retail ceilings on all foods except beef. It showed prices 62 per cent above a year earlier.

(San Clemente, California)—The Western White House says that President Nixon has decided to appeal Judge John Sirica's order that Nixon turn over the Watergate tape recording for Sirica's private examination.

Pool, golf, saunas at SMC

The lack of recreational facilities at Saint Mary's has been filled this summer with the installation of a pool, driving range and putting green, resurfaced tennis courts and a more fully-equipped exercise room in the student center.

The 11-foot deep pool, built by the Holy Cross sisters, is located in the Regina South courtyard which will eventually be enclosed by a roof. Temporary dressing rooms are available, but permanent facilities are planned.

Pool hours will be Monday-Friday from 1 to 4 and 5 to 7 p.m. for St. Mary's women, faculty and staff, and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. for all. A fee of 50 cents per guest or \$1.00 per family will be charged. A "guest" is defined as any person not directly connected with SMC.

Pool parties may be reserved through the student center at a

cost of \$25 for the hours of 8 to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Each group must provide its own lifeguard, but the student center

University hosts forum on war

A worldwide conference on the origins of war met at the University of Notre Dame Aug. 28 to 31.

The conference, which was attended by more than 40 international scholars, is one of the 74 advance meetings held before the Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences convening from Sept. 1-Sept. 8 in Chicago.

Of the 40 papers, schedules, topics included "War, Competitive Sports and Aggression," "War as a Part of Social Pollution," and "Aggression in Non-Human Primates: Implications for Understanding Human Behavior."

will furnish a list of available lifeguards.

The roof will be installed during a 10-day period in September. Contractors have assured the college that the work will be completed as quickly as possible.

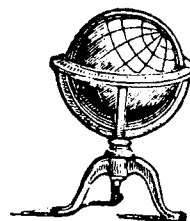
The golf range and putting green will not be ready until October. Weather permitting, they will be available from Monday through Friday from 11 to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. Cost is 50 cents per bucket of balls.

Saunas in the Regina exercise room may be booked through the student center. They are open only to women.

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Increased enrollment cramps 100 freshmen

by Butch Ward
Editorial Editor

As a result of Notre Dame's mysterious inability to be affected by nationally decreasing collegiate enrollment trends, nearly 100 freshmen have been placed this fall in forced living quarters on an already overcrowded campus.

Despite the nationwide tendency towards decreased enrollments, this year Notre Dame experienced an increase of 5 per cent over 1972 in the number of accepted applicants who actually agreed to attend school this fall.

John Goldrick, director of admissions, said that out of 3059 applicants who were accepted in the spring, 1800 have confirmed their intention to attend Notre Dame, 175 students greater than the expected frosh population.

Ratio increases

The admissions department, according to Goldrick, traditionally accepts twice the number of frosh applicants the university expects for the fall semester. Although historically only 50 per cent of those accepted actually agree to attend, 59 per cent of the applicants confirmed this year.

Although the admissions department accepted a number relatively equal to that of previous years, Goldrick said "the confirmation ratio increased significantly."

Numbers game

The summer has been a series of completely unexpected develop-

ments for the admissions people who rely on the "numbers game" for accruing a workable freshman class size. Following the unusually large number of confirmed acceptances, Goldrick looked to a traditional cancellation ratio of 7 per cent as a means of reducing the class size.

Cancellations

Cancellations occur when an applicant who has been accepted and has confirmed his intention to attend, pays the enrollment fee only to later reverse his decision.

As of August 8, when the number of cancellations historically exceeds 100, only 45 confirmed applicants had decided against Notre Dame.

But hopefully the overcrowded conditions for freshmen will only be temporary. Rev. John Mulcahy, director of on-campus housing, said that an effort to "uncrowd" the freshmen will be made as space becomes available.

'Their decision'

But upperclassmen, who agreed last spring to overcrowd their rooms in an effort to prevent large numbers of students from being kicked-off campus, will not be uncrowded.

Mulcahy, who stressed that no freshmen were forced into upperclass rooms, said that the older students must become convinced that the decision to overcrowd was their own, and does not alter the fact that the demands for on-campus housing require specified numbers of students to move off-campus yearly.

He pointed out that no public

rooms were used to house the freshmen, in contrast to last year when study lounges across campus were filled with excess students.

Pack Morrissey

Morrissey was hardest hit by the overcrowding, as their population jumped from its original 307 to a present total of 337. Alumni was also hit hard, increasing by 24 to its present 300.

Mulcahy said that he expects the demands for on-campus housing to be as great this year as last, but declined to speculate as to the seriousness of next spring's situation. He said that he wants to keep all options open until the situation becomes more clear.

Goldrick was unable to project

whether or not the current boom in enrollment would continue next year. He cited the start of coeducation last year as a possible reason for the increase.

He said that it still must be decided whether the present increase should be used as the guide in determining policy for accepting applicants next year, or whether the same system should be again be used hoping that this year's increase was unique.

Women were not affected by the overcrowding, as the quota was reached in August and transfer applications were immediately cut off. All of the overcrowding occurred in the men's dorms, and all forced rooms were determined with the cooperation of the individual hall rector.



John Goldrick

The summer has been a series of unexpected developments for the admissions people

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Improvements come to South Dining Hall

by Jerry Lutkus
Editor-in-Chief

A newly-renovated and completely air-conditioned South Dining Hall will be opened to students as they return to campus over the Labor Day weekend. The renovation, drawn up by Ellerbe Architects, is in its final stages as workers complete the finishing touches.

The new design completely alters the flow of traffic within the dining hall. All students are to enter the hall by the front doors. Directly in front of them as they enter are the new doors which lead into the pay cafeteria, now named the "Oak Room."

Students then veer off to either the left or right, where a wrought-iron fence will guide them to the location of the "checkers." These dining hall employees will be sitting approximately in the area where the old doors to the pay cafeteria were located.

The flow of traffic will lead the students down a hallway, which used to be the side section of the pay cafeteria, into the serving area in which the old kitchen used to be located.

As the students walk into the serving area, in the center of the room will be a cart containing trays, napkins and silverware. Directly in front of that is a stretch of serving counters containing six areas where students can pick up the hot entrees. On either side of the serving or scramble room are counters which hold the salads, fruit, doughnuts and other similar items.

As the students exit the serving room, they are confronted with a huge square area which holds the refreshments. In front of them will be the carbonated items, on the two sides of the square to their left or right are the milk dispensers and on the far side of the square are the dispensers for coffee and tea. All of the dispensers are serviced by dining hall employees from within the block.

The eating areas are much expanded with seating capacity of 904 in each side of the dining hall, yet the tables are spread out to alleviate the crowding problem in the hall. Also, along the side walls of each hall, the four-seat tables taken from the pay cafeteria offer the student the choice of eating in large or small groups.

According to Bro. Kiernan Ryan, assistant vice president for business, the conveyor belt system for disposal of trays after eating is one of the crucial factors in the efficient operation of the new system.

Students will no longer have to bus trays to the mobile stands in the halls. Now, a conveyor belt system, running along the wall on the kitchen side of each dining area, will bring the dirty dishes into the washing area.

Ryan and Edmund T. Price, director of food services, urged all students who use the facility to bus their trays to the belt. If all students cooperate, they said, the system will be extremely efficient. They also requested that students who read The Observer during their lunch hour, deposit the paper in disposal containers after they read it instead of leaving the paper on their trays.

Once finished, the students can exit the cafeteria by the side doors or the front doors, both which used to serve the students as entrances. Ryan emphasized that there are "two tremendous pluses" to the new system. "It has increased the seating by 480 in the dining hall and it took all the serving lines out of the dining room," he said.

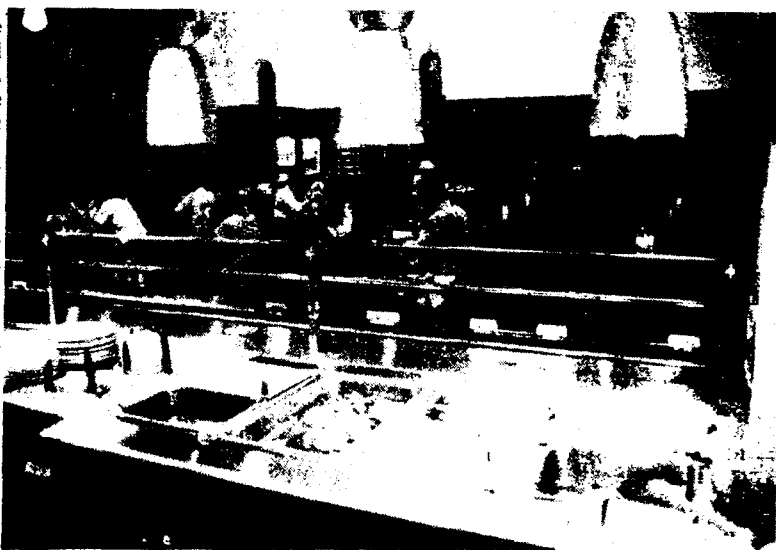
According to Ryan, the kitchen area in the dining hall was "completely gutted" and all new, highly-automated equipment was installed. All the commissary items, including the butcher's stop and bakery, have been moved completely to the North Dining Hall.

The two men asked for patience on the students part while a traffic

pattern is worked out through use of the new facilities. "We need your (the students) cooperation and patience to allow for the necessary changes in traffic patterns and for you (the students) to become accustomed to the new scramble system of food service," they said. The entire renovation was accomplished this summer with work being done under the auspices of Black Construction Co. Mechanical work was done by Slutzky-Peltz of South Bend and Morris Electric handled the wiring and lighting.

No cost estimate was available for the renovation.

The renovated cafeteria promises to keep students happier.



'73 Notre Dame graduates fare well

Starting salaries offered to members of the Notre Dame's class of '73 generally were above the national average, according to Richard D. Willemis, director of the University's placement bureau.

Notre Dame civil engineering graduates received salary offers four per cent higher than the national average reported in the College Placement Council's (CPC) 1973 salary survey. The civil engineers were followed by graduates in accounting, mechanical engineering and metallurgy who received offers three per cent above the national average.

Salaries offered to this year's Notre Dame class were six per cent higher than last year. Nationally, salaries increased four per cent.

"The salary increase reflects an improved employment outlook for college graduates. The 1973 Notre Dame graduate found himself in a better 'seller's market' than we've seen in recent years," Willemis said. "The number of employers visiting our campus increased one third over last year. One hundred eighty-one employers made recruiting visits in 1971-72, while 248 visited in 1972-1973."

Nationally and at the University, graduates receiving degrees from the technical disciplines were in most demand and received the highest salary offers.

On the bachelor's level, chemical engineering led the way at Notre Dame with an average starting salary of \$11,388. Metallurgy followed with \$11,364 and mechanical engineering with \$11,304. Other leading disciplines were electrical engineering, \$11,244; civil engineering \$11,028; accountancy, \$10,392, and finance, \$10,272.

Notre Dame master of business administration graduates having a technical undergraduate degree received the highest salary offers on the masters level. The average offer was \$15,396-\$1,272 above the national average.

Accurate starting salary statistics for 1973 Notre Dame Ph. D. graduates are not available. Data from the Notre Dame and CPC surveys was based on actual offers made by businesses and industrial firms.

Notre Dame was one of 145 selected colleges and universities which participated in the CPC survey.

Dr. Areson appointed SMC counseling director

Dr. Suzanne Areson has been appointed Director of Counseling at St. Mary's, replacing Dr. Mary Martucci who now heads the nursing program.

In her new position, Dr. Areson will be responsible for personal counseling and vocational testing of students.

Prior to joining the college, Dr. Areson served two years as resident counselor at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti,

Mich. She was previously employed at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, training and supervising counselors, and coordinating the school of education's advising office. Dr. Areson received her Ph.D. in education as well as her master's in counseling and guidance from the University of Michigan. She holds a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

SMC offers three new programs

A business administration major and a joint special education program with Indiana University at South Bend have been added to Saint Mary's fall curriculum. In addition, the nursing program will begin its first year.

The business major was added upon approval of the Board of Regents to answer the increased demand for such a program, and a random questionnaire distributed last fall indicated 97 per cent of students polled favored it. The department curriculum has been enlarged, and it has been retitled the Department of Business Administration and Economics. Majors may earn a Bachelor of Business Administration or Bachelor of Arts in Business and Economics degree.

The special education program, recently approved by the Indiana State Teacher Training and Licensing Commission, will give students state certification. It provides for an exchange of professors between the two institutions, and will be honored by NCATE, the national accrediting agency for teacher education programs.

The nursing program has filled its quota of 70 students, according to Dr. Mary Martucci, chairman of the department of nursing. The majority of them are from outside the South Bend area, she added.

The major is structured so that the first two years consist of liberal arts core requirements for a baccalaureate degree, with nursing training beginning in the third year. This enables a student who wishes to change her major after the first or second year to do so without being penalized academically. Graduates in the department will receive both the R.N. and B.S. degree in nursing.

Nursing training will be supplemented with volunteer work in the community.

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21 new faculty members added at SMC

by Maria Gallagher

Staff changes have been made in almost every academic department at Saint Mary's with the addition of nine new full-time faculty and 12 new part-time teachers. Four are returning from leaves of absence.

Earl Holmes joins the biology department as an assistant professor, coming from Elizabethtown College. He received his B.A., M.S. and Ph.D. from Earlham College, Miller'sville State College, and Texas A & M University respectively, and also taught at Franklin Pierce College.

The newly-expanded department of business administration and economics adds four part-time lecturers. John Gaither Jr., BBA Notre Dame; Michael McCuddy, B.S. and M.S. Indiana University; Thomas Orsi, B.B.A. and M.B.A. University of Illinois; and William Schmuhl, B.B.A. and J.D. Notre Dame, and M.B.A. University of Chicago are included in the eight-person department.

Dr. Vatsala Srinivasan will lecture part-time in the chemistry and physics department. No background information was available on Dr. Srinivasan.

The education department adds Robert Ernst as a part-time lecturer. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees Notre Dame.

Two new faculty will join the English department. Sister Eva Mary Hooker, C.S.C., will be an assistant professor, coming from Dunbarton College. She received her bachelor's degree from Saint Mary's, her master's from the University of Notre Dame, and her doctorate from SUNY at Buffalo.

Ann Loux, who previously taught at Saint Mary's returns as a lecturer in English. A graduate of Maryville College, she received

her M.A.T. from the University of Chicago. She has taught at Indiana University.

Mathematics

Mathematics adds Martin Dull and Margaret Prullage as assistant professor and lecturer respectively. Dr. Dull received his A. B. from Boston College, his M.S. and Ph. D. from Notre Dame, and was a graduate assistant at Western Michigan University. He has also taught at the University of Pittsburgh. Prullage holds a B.A. from Rosary College, an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and has taught at Saint Joseph College and Georgetown College.

Josephine Barallat, Ann Clark, and Sister Maria Assunta Werner, C.S.C., return from leaves of absence to the modern language, philosophy, and religious studies departments respectively.

Music

The music department will include two new instructors, John Fisher and Mary Spencer. Fisher holds a B.A. and an M.M. from Iana University, and Spencer holds a B.M. and M.M. from the University of North Carolina and the University of Illinois. She has taught at Salem College, the University of Illinois, and Millikia University.

Daniel Mandell, who holds master's degrees in both philosophy and theology from Notre Dame and Fordham University, will be a lecturer in the philosophy department.

The political science department adds two lecturers, Frank Palopoli and Wilda Morris. Palopoli received his B.A., and M. A. from LaSalle College and Notre Dame respectively, and Morris

received her B.A., from American University and Ph. D. from the University of Illinois. She has taught at the University of Illinois and Indiana University at South Bend.

Two new members will join the psychology department. Joseph Miller, who holds an A.B. from Lycoming College, and MA.C.T. from University of Tennessee, will be an assistant professor, and Karen Arrington, who holds a B.A. from Pennsylvania State University, and M.A. from Notre Dame, Mer

has taught at TempleBuell College, Set Briar College, and the University of Tennessee. Arrington has taught at Indiana University.

Sociology adds Robert Berglund as an associate professor, Patrick Gallagher, South Bend Director of Public Safety, as a part-time lecturer, and Sister M. Rose Bernard as an associate professor.

Berglund received his B.A. from Hamline University, his M.S.W. from the University of Denver, and has taught at Indiana University,

Bradley University, Adelphi University, and Hufstra University. Gallagher is a graduate of Marist College, and received his M.A. from New York University. He is a Ph. D. candidate at Purdue. Sister M. Rose Bernard received her B.S. from Saint Mary's, her M.A. from Notre Dame,

and her doctorate from Catholic University. She has taught at Holy Cross College in

(continued on page 6)

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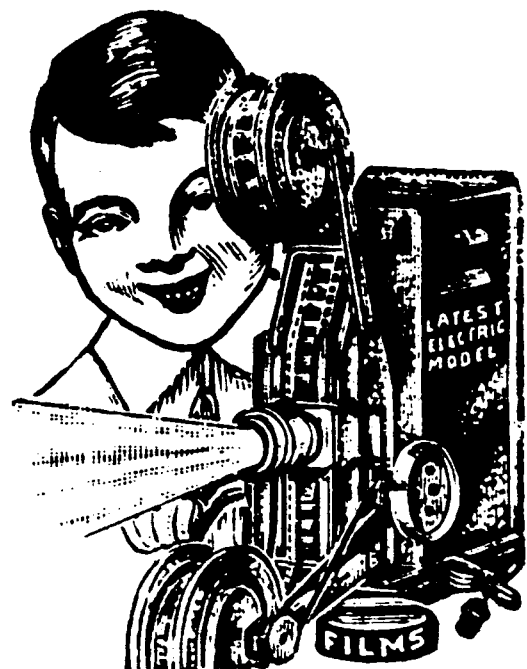
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Administrative changes made at St. Mary's

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

In the wake of the summer administrative shuffle, three posts have changed hands, three new posts have been created, and two remain unfilled. In addition, five terms have expired on the Board of Regents and the status of two more is uncertain.

Replacing Don Rosenthal as registrar is Sr. Mary Francesca, C.S.C., who held that post at Dunbarton College in Washington until it closed last June.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Dunbarton College, and a master's from Catholic University. Information on her major fields was not immediately available. She also holds an Ed.D from Columbia University, and was assistant professor of education at Dunbarton.

Sister Anna Mae Golden, C.S.C., takes over as director of admissions, succeeding Sister Raphaelita Whalen, C.S.C.

Sister Anna Mae joined Saint Mary's in 1972 as assistant director of admissions. She holds a B.A. in mathematics from Dunbarton, and an M.A. in mathematics from the University of Notre Dame. She taught mathematics for eighteen years at Cardinal Cushing College in Boston, and served as its academic dean during the 1971-72 school year.

Sr. Ellen Dolores Lynch, C.S.C., will succeed Sr. Basil Anthony O'Flynn, C.S.C., as vice-president for development and public relations. She holds M.S. and Ph.D degrees in chemistry from the University of Notre Dame, and has published several articles in professional journals relating to her field. For the last twenty years she has taught at Dunbarton College where she also served as secretary for the planning committee and as a member of the advisory committee for the college. Prior to that, she taught at Saint Mary's College, and did research for the Department of the Interior and

the American Petroleum Institute. Currently she is a member of the Saint Mary's Board of Regents and chairman of the student life committee.

Sister Basil Anthony will assume responsibilities as vice-president for campus affairs, a newly created position.

Sister Basil Anthony has served Saint Mary's in several administrative capacities. She was vice-president for fiscal affairs, and, prior to that, dean of students. She holds a master's degree in theology from the College and a master's degree in education from the University of Notre Dame.

Recently she was elected to the Board of Directors of the American Association of University Administrators (AAUA) for a three year term. She was also the general secretary of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross for twelve years.

Other New Positions

Another new position, that of institutional researcher, will be filled by Sr. Jeannette Lester.

New faculty join SMC

(continued from page 5)

Dacca, East Pakistan, and at Dunbarton College.

Two lecturers will join the speech and drama department. James Baxter, B.A. DePauw University, and M.A. University of New York (now Brooklyn College), was an instructor at Notre Dame. Cheryl Hughes, B.A. Miami University and M.A. Northwestern University was a research assistant at Northwestern University.

In addition to intradepartmental changes, Brother Bernard Donahoe will be acting chairman of the history department for the 73-74 school year and Dr. Mary Martucci will head the new nursing department.

This post is distinguished from the archivist's who presides over the college records, in that it will include data analysis and make projections from available data.

Former assistant to the president John J. Hof has been appointed director of development and recruitment for the Tucson program, which is being offered for the first time this semester. In his new position Hof will reside at Picture Rocks Retreat House, headquarters of the Saint Mary's Tucson campus. The assistant to the president post which he leaves vacant has not yet been filled, but Dr. Henry expressed the hope that it would be by later fall.

Hof came to Saint Mary's from Tucson in July, 1972. He is a co-founder of the Thomas More Institute in Tucson, and still serves as executive director of the Institute, which is a secular educational organization that seeks to promote Christian humanism.

Acting Financial Chief

The other vacancy, director of business and financial affairs is temporarily being filled by Leslie Hitchcock, who takes interim charge of the office formerly headed by Jason Lindower, Jr.

Hitchcock serves full-time as chief accountant of a farm co-op in Benton Harbor, Michigan. A permanent appointee will be selected by late fall.

The five expired terms on the Board of Regents are those of Jordan Hamel, Franklin Schurz, Sr. Leonella Mole, faculty representative Dr. Bruno Schlesinger and student representative Sue Welte. Although their terms are not expired, Sr. Gerald Hartney and Mother Olivette Whalen will be

doing missionary work in Africa during the coming year, and their seats are likely to be filled by two new appointees. Five or six new members will be added to the board's present number of seventeen. Under by-laws, drawn up last year, as many as 40 members may sit on the Board. At least one-third must be sisters of the Holy Cross.

Provisions for faculty and student representation will be made as soon as possible, said Dr. Henry.

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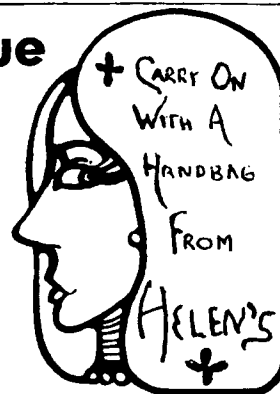
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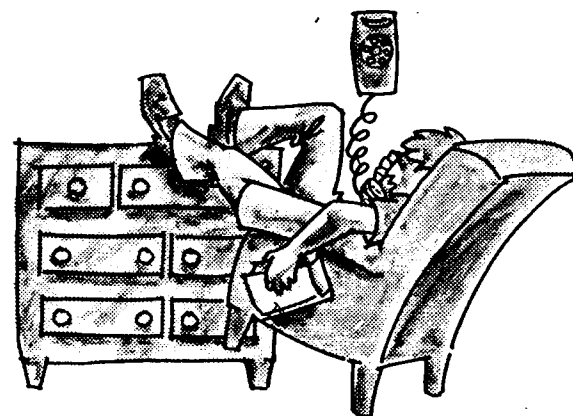
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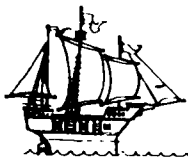


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The Windjammer

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Faccenda defines educational purpose

With the start of a new academic year and a large number of personnel changes, the Office of Student Affairs seeks to define the type of Christian atmosphere it hopes to pursue, revise the student manual and change some internal procedures.

"We're trying to make a short statement of our educational purpose. It's a value statement of what we believe and are willing to do with regard to our educational format," says Phillip Faccenda, vice president of Student Affairs.

Statement of purpose

The statement, not yet in its final copy, was presented to the hall rectors at their orientation meetings. It represents a philosophy that asks the rectors and all Student Affairs personnel to be Christian in their dealings with students.

"It is an initial attempt to recognize the Christian nature of relationships staff should use with students. This is a staff policy and not something which asks any action on the part of the students," says Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of staff development under Faccenda.

Staff realignments

Student Affairs, under Faccenda's leadership, began forming its policies and goals only since last May when Faccenda's appointment to his present position was made permanent. At that time a large number of staff realignments were also announced.

Over the summer the offices for Student Affairs moved to a new location in room 315 of the Administration building.

Faccenda outlined several other areas, in addition to the Christian philosophy, which his staff prepared over the summer.

Revision of Manual

Student Affairs has prepared a draft of their ideas for revision of the Student Manual. This draft will be presented to the Student Life Council (SLC), the committee composed of administrators, faculty and students, responsible for review of the student rules.

"We have submitted a working document of suggestions," states Faccenda, "which we hope will lead to redrafting of the university rules."

rules."

"This is our ideas, what we think it ought to be," says Ackerman. "We are not trying to pressure anyone to accept them."

Student Affairs have also prepared a draft for revising hearing procedures and other appeals methods concerning university discipline. These suggestions will also go to the SLC for their consideration.

Additionally, the office has outlined procedures for rector orientation and staff education. This will be Ackerman's primary responsibility.

Staff skills

I will hopefully spend the year trying to help the professional staff develop skills to do a good job," says Ackerman. "There are

concerns the rectors have, such as counselling, and understanding the personal growth of students that I can help with."

Faccenda hopes to have a free flow of information from his office to the students this year

"My underlying theme is that everything we do is open. In terms of policies and attitudes we're going to be as open as humanly possible. This will, I hope eliminate many suspicions," says Faccenda.

Notre Dame gets woman dean

Notre Dame's first woman dean, Sr. Isabel Charles, O.P., has been appointed as assistant dean in the university's College of Arts and Letters.

Dr. Charles completed her undergraduate work at Manhattan College, Riverdale, N.Y., and received an MA and Ph.D. in English from Notre Dame. She studied for a year at the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan.

Since 1969, she has served as executive vice president and academic dean of Ohio Dominican College in Columbus, where she had previously taught for three years on the English faculty.



Sr. Isabel Charles, O.P.

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Medieval art shown at N. D.

An exhibit of ancient and medieval art has opened at Notre Dame's Art Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The show includes examples of Byzantine, Coptic and medieval French, German and Italian art from the University's permanent collection. Among the objects being shown for the first time are several first and second century Roman lead figure reliefs.

Other objects on display include 12th century Italian columns, two 15th century German paintings of St. Mary Magdalen and St. Margaret, a fifth or sixth century Byzantine gold filigree earring, and a 10th century bronze cross reliquary.

Among the example of Coptic Egyptian art are several fourth to eighth century textiles and a small carving of a pilgrim.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Rev. Richard Conyers, C.S.C., an art doctoral candidate at the State University of New York at Binghamton will deliver a lecture on humorous marginalia in medieval manuscripts on a date yet to be set.

The exhibition is to continue through December 30. Admission is free.

Roy Ford dies

Roy J. Ford, class of 1971, was killed in an auto accident in Pennsylvania on Sunday, July 1. Ford, a student in the college of Arts and Letters, was on his way to make arrangements for off-campus housing.

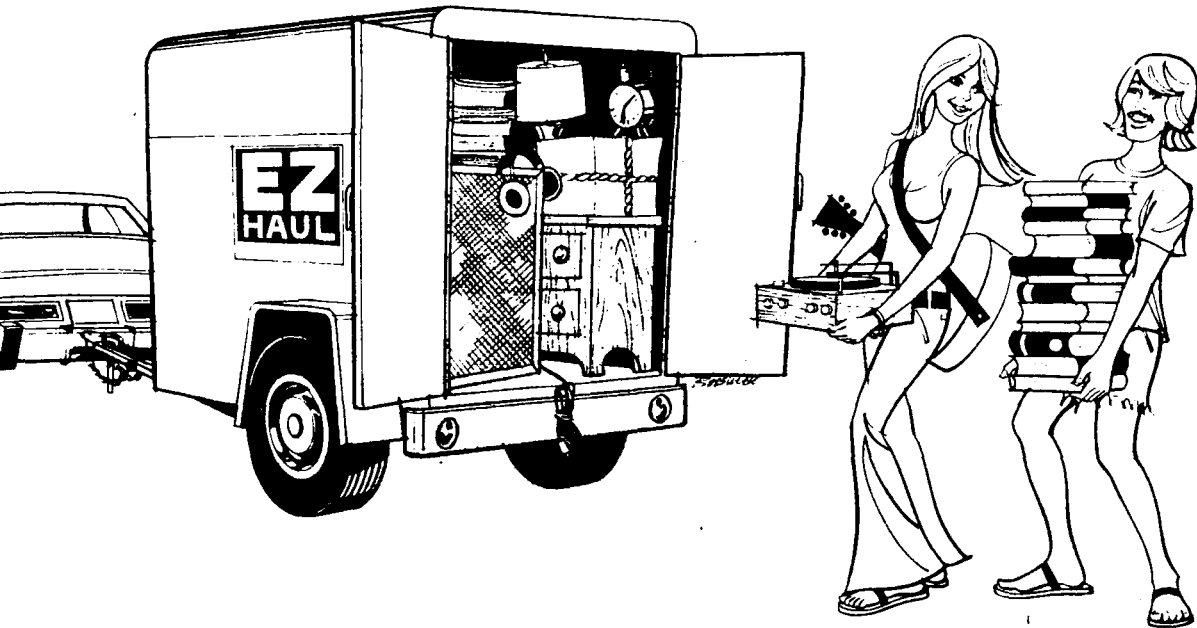
He was buried on July 5 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Manasquan, New Jersey.

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THE OBSERVER

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John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Saturday, September 1, 1973

One of 1800

You are probably one of the 1800 freshmen now on campus. You are probably a little scared and a little shy. Or maybe you're brash and cocky. Maybe you're quiet and intellectual. You might even be in the mold of the famous Notre Domers or possibly the great party-going types that have long existed in the shadow of the Dome.

In most ways, you're not terribly different than your predecessors except that a great many more of you are female. The greatest difference between you and past classes is that there are by far more of you.

It's unfortunate, but for many of you, your first impression of Notre Dame is that you are jammed into some tiny, dingy room with an inordinate number of other people. It may seem funny to you in your crowded position to hear this, but it's really no one's fault. You are actually part of history and part of an apparent trend.

For the past three years, Notre Dame has noted an upsurge in the number of accepted applicants who decide to come to Notre Dame. The admissions office has a formula in which they accept a certain number of freshmen with the idea that a percentage of them will decide not to attend. Generally 50 percent of the accepted applicants come to the Dome and to the other to the other colleges across the country. Yet, in 1972, 54 per cent and this year 59 percent of the accepted applicants decided to come. Notre Dame is not accepting any more freshmen than in the past, it's just that more and more of those accepted are deciding to come.

Why? What is so attractive about Notre Dame that is causing it to be against the national trends?

I wish I could give you the answer to that, but you all will learn soon enough that you have to find many of your own answers here. Oh, there are plenty of people who can and will help you. That's one of the things that hopefully will make you happy you decided to come here. People is what Notre Dame is all about. But then you really didn't know that before you got here. So, what did you think about when you signed your letter and told the administration of Notre Dame that you were coming here.

Womer!! Right, of course, Notre Dame is co-ed now, so all you young strapping lads must have been breaking down the doors to get in. Wrong. The total of male applications since Notre Dame went co-educational is less on the average than before coeducation. It's a tremendously difficult question to answer and I suppose that you all have your own answer to the question. But this is getting terribly retrospective and I suppose now that you're here, it doesn't matter why you came. What matters now is, you're at

Notre Dame, so what are you gonna do about it.

You've got many roads open to you because believe it or not, Notre Dame is a place where you can expand and be your own person and develop as you see fit. Look around you and realize that you are surrounded by dozens and hundreds of people, all different, a lot of new faces to the campus, all of whom probably have their own reason for coming to the home of the Dome.

Each of them can have an effect on you, if you let them. Or none of them can affect you. The choice is up to you. Just as you are different, just as you have your own reason for coming here, you have the choice of whether you are going to make your four years here worthwhile. And that choice is relatively simple. There is very little way around it—if you let the people around you affect your life, then your four years should be worthwhile. There are no guarantees to this, of course. But, please excuse the repetition, people are what Notre Dame is all about.

It's very easy at Notre Dame to not let people affect you. It's very easy to close yourself, to drink a lot, to get depressed, to be lonely and to stop reaching out altogether to those people around you.

Now, you're happy. You've come here and everything seems rosy. But the longer you stay here, you'll see it happening more often. You'll see your friends so drunk they can't stand up. You'll see people walking head-down on Saturday nights out on the quad. You'll see a lot of loneliness here. But the only way that the loneliness that so easily sinks in here can be eliminated is by reaching out.

Don't be afraid to touch someone while you're here. Don't be afraid to probe and search their conscience and their ego. Don't be afraid to talk, but likewise accept the silence that sometimes spreads over two people after they have traveled through the deepest sectors of their minds. Don't be afraid to be human. Don't be afraid to be a person.

There are many here before you who have suffered and there are those that have come away better people. In a lot of those cases, the people who have come away better, have done so because they reached out to those around them.

Believe us when we say that we're happy you're here. Also, know that when we sometimes laugh at your antics, it's only because we're remembering the silly things we did when we were freshmen. Be happy, be friendly. Question what you doubt and always look for the truth. Trust those around you in the belief that they care for you. Do what you can to make Notre Dame better for all of us. Welcome and Shalom.

—Jerry Lutkus

the observer

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Miles To Go...



The Beginning

butch ward

Though it begins to sound tired and even empty at times, it still needs to be said.

This is the beginning.

There are no ages of coeducation commencing in September, 1973, yet there is still something about this fall that commands the respect saved for the newly born.

For 1800 freshmen, this is the beginning of the most intense and educational living experience of their still young lives.

For the central staff of Phillip Faccenda, this is the year when the need for beginning unison has taken unprecedented importance.

For those of us who have experienced three years of Notre Dame, this is the beginning of the end.

And that is abruptly awakening many for whom time flows all too quickly.

Three years ago today an excited, naive freshman from a large east coast city opened an imposing wooden door on the first floor of Alumni Hall, and immediately matured immeasurably.

Since that hot September evening, a lot of his hopes and dreams became as worn and blemished as the walls he found inside that dreary, empty room.

Yet he still needs to begin again.

There have been more rooms, just as run down and in need of repair that only an unexhaustible supply of ambition and hope can improve, but those rooms were all livable by the time the door was closed for the last time.

And now for these 1800 newcomers to the Notre Dame family, the same cold, empty rooms await their opening of that wooden door.

For those 14 members of the central staff, and for the numerous rectors and hall staffs, many hours of tedious labor precede the accomplishment of their dreams for bright, coordinated "rooms."

And for us whom time threatens to desert all too soon, another room awaits our efforts for improvement in the months that remain for us here.

And it's the last one.

For those freshmen, there are at least four years ahead filled with disappointments, accomplishments, dear john letters, pink slips, and football Saturdays.

The Central staff is certainly interested in achieving a degree of success in this year of innovation, but there will be next year and the next and many more after that to help Notre Dame grow to be a truly Christian community.

But for some of us our days at Du Lac are numbered.

It's been said often that one should live each day as if it were his last. At Notre Dame too many people come and go and never approximate their potential as a member of this family.

Before long 1800 frosh will find their beginnings have rolled into blind continuation until they find themselves faced the same realization that the end is at hand.

But the end for us holds twofold opportunity. First, there is still this year and that room that needs to be painted.

And then there is the beginnings that follows the end in May.

Those 1800 freshmen are attesting with their anxious smiles that they are excited and apprehensive about their beginning, and the central staff holds their newly composed philosophy as testimony to their anticipation of things to come.

But all of their dreams, the freshmen's and the staff's, become futile in the absence of an excitement on the part of that group who has the least chance to see the fruits of their labors.

This school needs the leadership that only a senior class can provide.

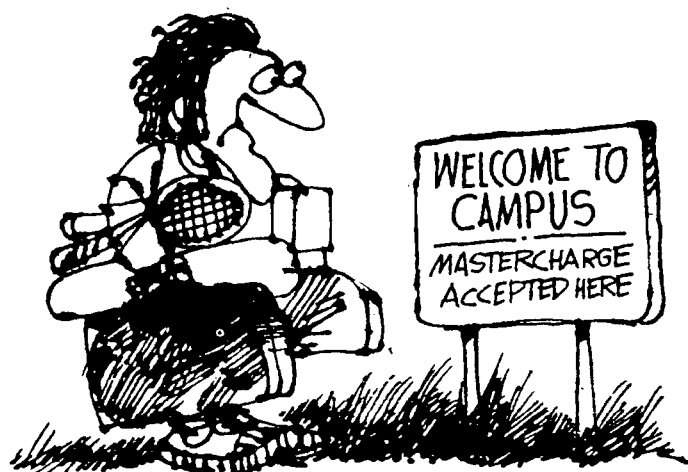
And that's a tall order. But the senior who stops and considers all that he has to offer and all that he himself can gain by his leadership will not hesitate a second to celebrate this new beginning.

For not only can he offer immeasurable assistance to those whose experiences at Notre Dame are just beginning, but the fourth year veteran can ready himself for that room awaiting his arrival following May.

And that room demands a constant upkeep.

It is indeed asking a lot when everyone at Notre Dame is urged to give it all for another year. While some are exuberant, others are tired, disenchanted, and totally apathetic.

But this is the beginning. Anyway you look at it, this room needs us. All of us.



...THE OBSERVER



Ms.givings
Word-pushers
maria gallagher

There is, as most writers know, nothing better to be had than a glass of wine, a classic Smith Corona (several keys stick, of course), and a good idea at the end of a day. It's the feeling a jock gets when he beats the hell out of one of his opponents, or a musician weaving something magical out of air. It's a peace flowing out of unrest with oneself, of having beaten enormous odds and created (remember in grad school, the nuns told you only God could do that?) something new in an ancient and overwhelmingly predictable world.

Writers are a funny bunch. A lot of them don't want to be, but they are. They have to be. It's almost an idiosyncrasy in some cases. And while for many of them it serves as merely pleasurable hobby, for others it is a compulsion which they are helpless to beat down. For some it comes easily, 40-words-per-minute, stop, sip wine, proof quickly, 40-words-per-minute, stop, sip, etc.; for others it is a mess of over-stuffed trash cans and sleepless nights, cigarette butt mountains and drained strength before satisfaction can be achieved.

Why would anyone want to do it for a living? Or, rather, why would anyone choose as their occupation a craft with one of the highest risks of making no living at all? And perhaps worst of all, why would anyone want to work for a newspaper, a profession which everybody knows is despoiled by alcoholic hacks, obscene language, and cancerous smoke-filled newsrooms?

The reasons are as individual as the persons in the business. Just look at the forefathers—H.L. Mencken, Ring Lardner,

Lincoln Steffens, William Randolph Hearst, Frank Norris. Look at Tom Wolfe and Jimmy Breslin, and Gloria Steinem and Harriet Van Horne and Russell Baker and Gary Wills. Read their stuff, and it's all uniquely theirs. Perhaps that's a large part of the attraction; the chance for self-expressions and the ability to stimulate thinking.

This will have to hold up, because other reasons don't: If you think journalism will give you a one-way ticket to:

GLORY—Fat chance, and if you make a mistake your name's on it. You'll hear about it, too. From everybody.

RICHES—Rumor has it that the editor of a mid-sized eastern daily is on welfare. Besides, what little money you make gets siphoned into office football pools, ad finitum cups of coffee (or tea), lunch "hours" and bribing your sources.

TRAVEL—You'll be lucky if you get to go on a vacation.

GLAMOUR—Granted, nothing's more glamorous than a bunch of editors at 5:00 a.m.

CAMARADERIE—Witness the Democratic National Convention, any editorial board meeting, an accidental meeting with a politico you ripped in your last column. All are stunning examples (as into the left jaw).

FREEBIES—If you'd really dig 4-H fairs, church suppers, bad movies, and Rotary Club lunches, your social life should be hectic.

—you're wrong.

But if you could dig getting Harlan Ellison's autograph, having dinner with Norman Mailer, an occasional irate phone call from Ted the Head himself, an interview with Ralph Nader, shooting the bull with Marcel Marceau, or getting a free bottle of wine from Father Burtchall, you could be missing out on your chance. All the aforementioned have happened to Observer staffers, and so has a lot more we can't mention.

Aha! Bet you didn't think this was going to be a "join your friendly campus newspaper column." But quite frankly, that's exactly what it is. What could be so special about a profession that entices David Eisenhower, Lynda Bird Johnson, and Pierre Salinger to join the ranks of those alcoholic hacks with their obscene language in their cancerous newsrooms? I've seen corporation executives get their pay slashed in half, quit their Muzak-lulled niches and pound away in their shirtsleeves at a typewriter. I've seen professors lured away from the secure breast of tenure. I've seen frustrated jocks find peace in the press box.

As for myself, I worked for a newspaper this summer, and I didn't see a steak for three months (still haven't), never had a lunch over \$1.50 (of those that didn't come in a brown bag), never saw a Cadillac parked in the company lot or a reporter whose shoes didn't need reheeling. But I had the time of my life.

Campus journalism is even more dirtball; about the least pretentious thing you'll find anywhere. The people are great and that's what it's all about. Take a trip up to the Observer office (second floor, LaFortune) and who knows, maybe you'll get hooked by the word-pushers.

Doonesbury's Summer Best

garry Trudeau



...on
Watergate

...on arrests

... on justice

... on ND
viewers



Little Big Screen

Current TV and movie happenings

art ferranti

Introduction

This column concerns itself with current TV and movie happenings and will appear weekly. This will be the second year of its existence, both years being under my direction. I point out the good and the bad of the television shows and movies for the upcoming week so the student who might have an hour to spend on something other than study or sports will have a guide to the best bets on the tube. I will also review movies in South Bend on occasion (when I get a press pass) and inform you of all the little trivial tidbits concerning movies and television since I am one of the trivia experts on the campus.

TV Listings

Every week an insert will appear with *The Observer* which will contain all the TV listings for the upcoming week so I will no longer have to list times. I will also try to have more stills and photos published with the column. My sources are my own knowledge and viewing, wire service releases, and a number of film books and advance schedules from WSBT, WSJV and WNDU.

I will not bother reviewing what is on the screen in South Bend this few days will most likely be too hectic for anyone to have time (much less the money) to catch a movie or two at a theater. However, we do have a few good things cooing up on the tube worth mentioning.

A Man For All Seasons

Fred Zinnemann's *A Man for All Seasons* premieres on NBC (WNDU 16) this Wednesday marking the beginning of the new seasons in movies (and what a new season it will be). Starring Paul Scofield as Sir Thomas More, this six Oscar-copping film centers on the conflict between More and

Henry the VIII which finally erupts over Henry's affair with Anne Boleyn (played by Vanessa Redgrave). Despite the pleadings of his wife and daughter (Wendy Hiller and Susannah York), More remains adamant in his interpretation of Church law and is sent to prison. Leo McKern plays Cromwell, Henry's chief lackey, yet a powerful figure.

Orson Welles

The always imposing Orson Welles appears as Cardinal Wolsey and Robert Shaw depicts Henry admirably. Truly an excellent film, some of the best scenes come from More's retrospection in his cell as the seasons pass and the final judgement scene before the beheadings. The film is taken from the play of the same name by Robert Bolt. It will be repeated early Sunday afternoon so early sleepers can also view it. It is worth it.

The remaining films present a few thrills but not much else. *My Son John*, a spawn of the McCarthy era of the fifties, features Helen Hayes, Robert Walker and Van Heflin in a terrible film about a mother who fears her son is a Communist. ABC had a lot of gall rerunning this bit of soapy garbage on its Sunday Night Movie. *Sailor Beware* is a Martin and Lewis bit of slapstick which should be sunk and put out of its misery on Monday night.

The Beguiled is a movie for sadistic blood lovers and Clint Eastwood fans (redundant sentence for sure). This one has Eastwood all but disemboweled for the delight of Elizabeth Hartman and Geraldine Page during the Civil War days. Opposing this NBC replay is *The Vatican Affair* on CBS, its first (and hopefully last) TV airing. Walter Pidgeon heads a all-foreign cast in a caper to rob St. Peter's. Spend Friday night away from the set.

TV Pilots

Three TV pilots are also on this week. *Murdock's Gang* features ex-newscaster

Alex Drier as a disbarred lawyer who hires ex-cons as members of his detective agency. It rightfully did not make its way on the fall schedule. *The Six Million Dollar Man* is good for the first 60 of its 90 minutes. Lee Majors plays a test pilot who loses his right arm, left eye, and both legs in a plane crash up. Put together again at a cost of you-know-what, Mr. Majors becomes a cyborg—half man, half machine—to become an agent for Darrin McGavin, an Office of Strategic Operations chiefton. Barbara Anderson, the ex-Ironside detective, plays his nurse and the love interest. The mock heroics of the last half hour borders on the old Superman days of bubble-gum plots. It will air once a month as a ninety-minute mini-series on ABC this season. Majors will also retain his weekly role in *Owen Marshall, Toma*, to be a weekly ABC series, stars Tony Musante as make-up artist-lone cop Dave Toma, patterned after the real life exploits of the Newark detective. Toma, like Eddie Egan in *The French Connection*, has a bit role. Both Musante and Susan Strasberg as his wife are excellent and will continue their roles in the fall series. These air on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Sports-wise, the Lions play the Browns tonight at 7 p.m. on 16. The Cubs try to scuttle the Pirates tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. on 28 while the White Sox try to bedevil the Angels at 1:30 p.m. on 16.

News Retrospective

The Documentary-Specials Dept. has CBS *News Retrospective* probing the facts behind the fiction of "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Babbitt" in a reprise of a 1968 program at 5 p.m. tomorrow on 22. NBC examines the energy crisis in a 3-hour white paper on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Frank McGee is the anchorman. Sailboats skidding over desert sand highlight the National Geographic special at 7 p.m. Thursday on 28.

Last but not least, ABC at 7 p.m. will premiere clips of its Saturday morning



shows and NBC will do the same, including the new *Star Trek* series at 7:30 p.m. The new series will have all the old series actors doing their respective voices, some of the original writers and will maintain *Star Trek* creator Gene Roddenbury as its overseer.

The Notre Dame Social Commission is presenting the epic and classic blockbuster *Gone With The Wind* Registration night (that's Tuesday, for all you new Domers) in Washington Hall at 6 and 10 p.m. for \$.50 a person. Rhett, Scarlet, and the Civil War are worth the seeing and reseeing.

Miscellaneous: Reruns for many shows like "Kung Fu" will continue into October and many new shows like "Kojak" will not premiere until that time also due to the writers ninety-day strike this past summer. This means that premiere week for the new shows which officially begins Sept. 9 will this season be over a month long. Good luck, America.

Trivia Question: Every week I will ask a trivia question and the answer will be provided below. Roger Moore, the current James Bond in *Live and Let Die* played Simon Templar on *The Saint* for many years on TV. Who played the Leslie Charteris hero in the movie series of *The Saint* in the forties and early fifties?

Answer to Quiz: George Sanders

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SMC food service affected

Shortages hit Saga

Price instability and shortages of some food items will force Saga to modify their fall menus accordingly, says Saint Mary's food service director Crawford Caswell.

In a statement for publication, Caswell recognized the nationwide food crisis and announced cut-backs in several areas, including steak specials and number of servings.

Effective immediately, all solid meat items such as ham, chicken, and beef will be limited to one serving at dinner only. Two other choices will be available each night with unlimited helpings.

Concerning the elimination of "steak night," Caswell noted, "It's almost impossible to buy beef in any quantity;" therefore, substitutions of shrimp or serving of two solid meat choices will com-

plete the Saturday night meal. A third item with unlimited portions will also be served, he added.

Caswell termed the measures a "drastic step." He was not aware of how other college food services are coping with their problems, but said, "They must be in the same bind we are."

Despite price increases, Caswell assured students "We'll still serve eggs every morning," although not necessarily fresh eggs if the frozen, pasteurized variety proves cheaper and more readily available. He foresees no shortages in seafood, fresh fruits and vegetables, juices and pork. He further emphasized that no matter how severe the shortage, Saga will not purchase horsemeat.

"Other than that, we'll use whatever meat is available," he said.

Caswell refuses to buy black market beef, although there is "lots of it around."

"The reason we are switching to substitutions is to maintain our quality standard. We will continue to supply only Grade A, government inspected products."

After meat price controls are removed Sept. 12, Caswell expects more beef on the market but predicted that "prices will be jumping all over the place. We won't buy anything until they stabilize."

Caswell refused to speculate on the future.

"Even the suppliers can't give you an answer."

Text of Saga letter

For many years, we at Saga have prided ourselves on being able to provide you with a quality food program that included Saturday steaks, unlimited seconds, wide entree varieties, special dinners and events, etc. However, like the rest of the United States, we are now caught in the middle of world wide food shortages and drastically rising product costs that are predicted to continue for many months.

We wish to assure you that we will do everything possible to maintain a quality program for you, and that popular and nutritionally sound meals are available to the greatest extent possible within the limits of product availability and dollars

that we have to work with. For the immediate future, we will have to do things that we have never done before—the use of substitute meat items—menu alternate items on steak nights—limit seconds on some items—menu meatless entree more frequently—etc. As supply meets demand and prices stabilize we hope to be able to return to our normal menus.

In the meantime, we ask for your understanding and cooperation. If you have any suggestions, or wish to meet with me personally, please stop into my office anytime.

Sincerely,
Crawford Caswell
Food Services Director

Crime wave thieves nabbed

Two 17-year old South Bend youths were arrested and ultimately found delinquent by the St. Joseph County Juvenile Court this summer after a resident of Lyons Hall apprehended the two during an apparent break-in at the hall.

Ivory Lee Balckwell was sentenced to the Indiana Boys School in Palinfeld, just outside Indianapolis, after the Juvenile Court found him delinquent, stemming from a charge of loitering in the hall on the University's property. The ruling, which was handed down on July 18, sentenced Balckwell to an indefinite term at the boy's school. The determination of length is up to the school's authorities and the behavior of the youth.

The second youth was found guilty of burglary, but the sentence, four consecutive weekends in the County Jail, was suspended and he was placed on indefinite probation in the custody of his parents.

According to Director of Security, Arthur Pears, the two were found by the hall resident trying to break into the hall. He apprehended them and held them until security came to the scene.

Pears said that the two confessed to and implicated others in ten campus crimes over the past year. The counts came to seven counts of breaking and entering, two counts of larceny, one count of attempted robbery, one count of entry to commit a felony and one count of assault on a security officer. However, the case on each of the counts were insufficient and conviction was sought only on two

counts.

The confessions of the two cleared up ten recent campus crimes:

- the theft of several hundred dollars of camera equipment from Timothy Miller Of Howard Hall on Jan. 21, 1973
- a break-in at the Senior Bar on Jan. 23, 1973
- the hold-up of a student as he crossed Greenfield St. in South Bend on Jan. 27, 1973
- a break-in at the A.C.C. on Jan 31, 1973
- the theft of the chalice of Fr.

Thomas Shilts from Farley Hall on Feb. 10, 1973

--The assault on a security officer in a campus parking lot on March 4, 1973 after the two were stopped for questioning

--the break-in at the Student Union Ticket Office in LaFortune and the theft of tickets for an event

--the break-in and burglary at the Observer office

--nine counts of larceny at the Rockne Memorial Building where locks were cut to burglarize students' lockers

--a burglary at Pangborn Hall's food sales

When they were apprehended, the two had a card key to Alumni Hall in their possession, but Pears said that the two were not involved in the armed robbery this spring in Alumni Hall. That crime is still unsolved, he said.

Pears stated that the two were picked up several times in the past by Notre Dame Security, but never with enough substantial evidence to hold them. He also said that warrants have been issued for two accomplices who are presently serving in the U.S. Armed Forces.

SMC faculty holds forum

The faculty and administration of St. Mary's College gathered last Thursday for a day-long Faculty Forum.

Dr. Norbert J. Hruby, president of Aquinas College, spoke on the problems of a small private college.

The day began with a Mass, followed by the introduction of new faculty members by Dr. William Hickey, vice-president for Student Affairs. Dr. Edward Henry, president of SMC, gave the welcoming address and introduced Dr. Hruby.

A faculty assembly meeting was also held, with departmental meetings, and a picnic for the college faculty, administration staff, and the families on the campus concluding the day's activities.

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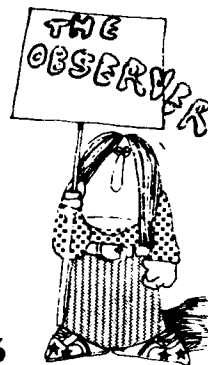
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South Bend in change



Not enough bull at Notre Dame

Notre Dame has not gone unaffected by the recent beef shortage and food price increases that are plaguing the country. According to Food Services Director, Edmund T. Price, menus drawn up months ago have already had to be altered.

Bro. Kiernan Ryan, Asst. Vice President for Business Affairs, said that the budget for the dining halls has been upped by 23 per cent over the original figures with 30 per cent of the jump going for meat costs.

The only contract that the food services officials have been able to acquire for food supplies is for eggs. Last school year, the egg contract cost the university 27 cents a pound. This year the contract calls for 52 cents a pound.

The two big problems that face food services are the cost of food and its availability, said Ryan. Price emphasized that the menus had to be altered because certain items are just not available in large quantities.

"We are not compromising," Price said, "but it may be interpreted that way by those who don't know the situation."

He pointed out that at one point this summer, food services ordered 5000 pounds of beef and received 900 pounds.

"We've got all the beef that we can get out hands on," he continued. "For the first weeks, we're in extremely good shape compared to other institutions."

Ryan pointed out that a big problem and a big solution to the problem at hand is the control of waste. "If waste continues, then our prices are just going to go up."

"We are not eliminating seconds or anything like that," Ryan said. He noted that students should take only what they can eat and then come back for seconds if they want more.

Ryan said that there was a \$35 increase in board rates to help cover rising expenses, but he noted that it hardly covers the increases.

"25 of the new board rates will go for food. It won't even be able to come close to the increase. We'll have to bite the bullet somewhere along the way," Ryan said.

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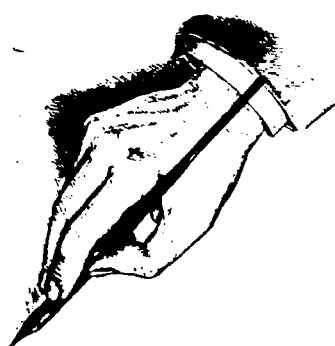
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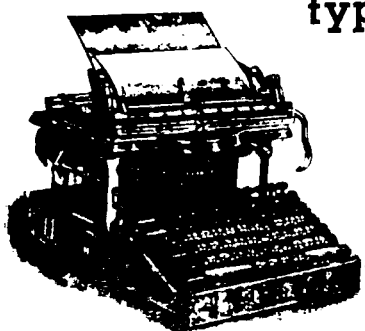


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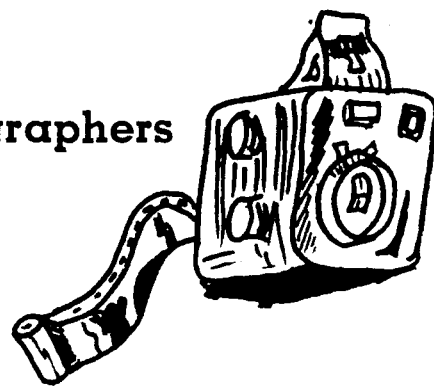
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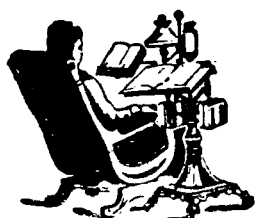
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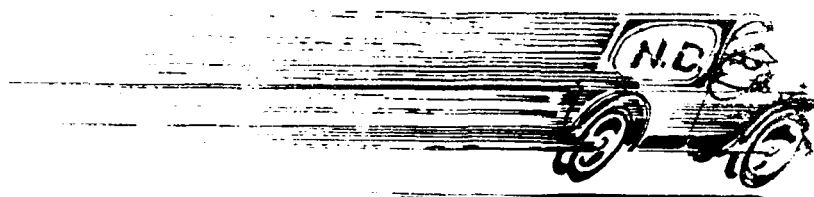
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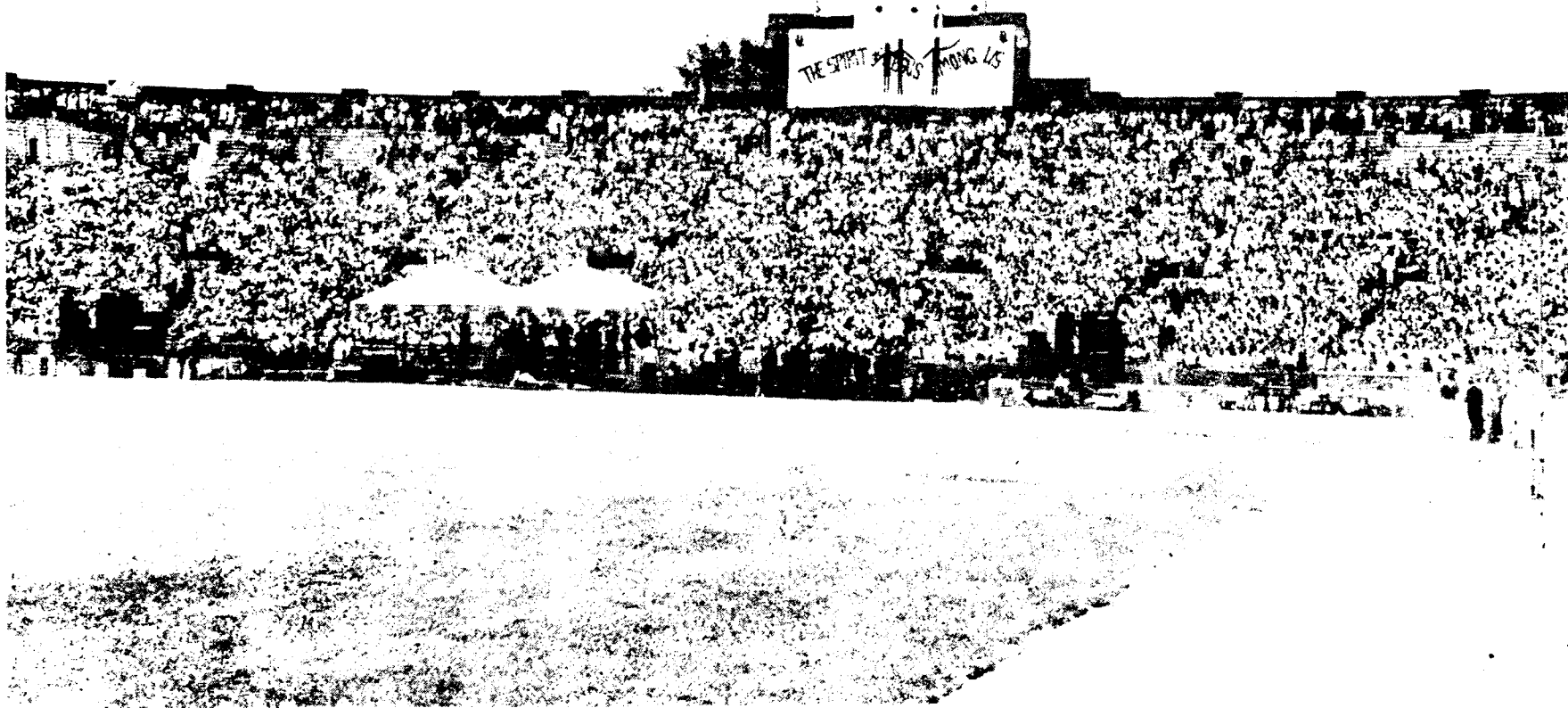
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A busy summer at Notre Dame

25,000 men, women and children from all over the world flocked to Notre Dame for the Charismatic Conference. "The Pentecostals" spent a weekend in June at the campus and met in prayer sessions at the Stadium where football athletes generally exhibit their talents. In addition to the huge prayer sessions, the people met in group meetings, lectures and workshops.

The beach on St. Joseph Lake (right) is another center of summer activity, as this comely women indicates. The beach is open on faculty, their families, students and those people involved

with Notre Dame. The action was taken by the university to preserve the area for the relaxation and enjoyment of its people.

Rev Forrestal dies at 84

who served the Spanish-speaking community in the South Bend area as spiritual director for several years, died Sunday evening in Holy Cross House at the University of Notre Dame at the age of 84. He had been in ill health since 1968.

Following his ordination on June 25, 1915, at Notre Dame Father Forrestal taught at St. Edwards until 1935 when he became professor of Spanish and Spanish Literature at Notre Dame. He served as counselor to Chicanos until his retirement from teaching in 1962 and as a member of the migrant worker apostolate until 1968. Several articles he authored on the history of the southwest and Mexico have been printed in state and national publications.

Father Forrestal is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Doyle and Mrs. Brigid Carroll, Country Wexford, Ireland.

O'Connor killed

Francis P. O'Connor, a sophomore business major from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was shot and killed there Wednesday night.

Fr. Terry Lally, rector of Stanford Hall where O'Connor lived, announced that the midnight mass Saturday in Stanford will be a memorial service for O'Connor.

ND installs super computer

There's a new light show on campus and it's playing at the computer center.

For the third time in two years, Notre Dame is installing an improved computer system. The new machine is an IBM model 370-158. The light show is the TV console that monitors the computers operations whenever human input is needed. The console replaces a printer that used to serve the same purpose.

The computer and most of its accompanying devices have been moved behind the glass viewing area that was occupied by the old UNIVAC computer until last year.

IBM and computer center personnel spent over a week installing the new equipment and testing parts of the system before the outgoing IBM 370-155 was turned off for good Thursday morning. Regular service is scheduled to resume Tuesday morning at 8:00.

For now, at least, anyone can watch the 24 hour light show by just walking in the main door at the computer center.

The memory space in the new computer's Central Processing Unit (CPU) is fifty percent larger than in the 370-155's CPU.

(The CPU is the portion of the computer that actually executes the instructions in a given program.)

Like its predecessor the 370-158 is set up to handle up to seven programs simultaneously. "Multiple programming," as this feature is called in the industry literature, was the breakthrough achievement to so-called third



ND men lose at GPA game

AP-The University of Notre Dame's first full-time girl students, outnumbered 17 to 1 by males, didn't let the social situation distract their minds from classes.

The university has reported that the 365 coeds had an over-all grade point average of 3.12 in the first term compared with the university average of 2.94.

Notre Dame expects to increase its feminine enrollment to 775 next fall in a total student body of 6,700.



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Choir auditions

Auditions for the mixed choral ensembles at Notre Dame will be held next week. Freshmen will be auditioned Monday at 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. All students may be auditioned on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. A sign-up sheet is posted outside room 247 of O'Shaughnessy Hall so the students may sign up for their most convenient time.

The choral programs for mixed voices are the University Chorus under the direction of David Isele which presents concerts, the Polyphonic Choir under the direction of Patrick Maloney which specializes in the music of the 16th and 17th centuries, and the Chapel Choir under the direction of Sue Seid which sings at the 10:45 a.m. Mass on Sundays in Sacred Heart Church.

All auditions will be held in room 247. Audition information for the Glee Club has yet to be announced.

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Frankie's changes owner, name

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

Notre Dame students have long been noted for their prowess with the brew, but few have ever bought more than a deg at a time, much less 10 kegs, 250 cases of beer, 50 cases of wine and 175 cases of liquor at one time.

Of course, a restaurant came with that purchase.

Notre Dame graduate Rick Kanser ('73) recently purchased Frankies restaurant on Notre Dame Ave., and expects lots of help from his fellow Domers to keep his business going. So far he has invested over \$8,000 in a new bar and various other renovations.

"The Library," as it has been renamed, will offer students "a clean place where they will be treated with respect and not subjected to ridiculous prices," according to the new proprietor.

"South Bend has never really had a good student bar, and students have been ripped off all over town," Kanser commented from personal experience. "They

deserve better because they are potentially good business."

The restaurant's image is Kanser's foremost concern. "Business has gone downhill here the past two years," he noted. "I'd like to change that right away."

For starters, Kanser has redecorated and installed new game machines, and expects an all-female crew of bartenders in the fall. The Library will continue to serve food, but the greasy pizza of old will be replaced by a type of thick-crust Sicilian pizza ordered from Chicago. The restaurant will open daily at 11 for lunches and will still sponsor "dinner specials." Live bands will be featured on weekends.

This is Kanser's first business venture. Just barely over Indiana's legal drinking age himself, he gained previous experience as a bartender at the Senior Bar. He plans to expand his staff in the fall to "30 or 40 Notre Dame students and graduates."

Summer business has packed the establishment on weekends, and an even greater volume is ex-

pected when the students return, but Kanser said he plans no further expansion.

"At this point, I can't afford it, but I'd also like to keep the place small." He feels his place of business will have a "friendlier atmosphere" than the larger bars in town.

Kanser also feels that the mark of a good business is a concerned owner. He speculated that the reason business had slacked off in several places around town was because the owners were never there, or obviously didn't keep close tabs on their places and personnel.

"Customers notice these things. If an owner doesn't really care, his place reflects it. Just being there can make a big difference. Kanser will literally be "living" there—on the second floor.

He modestly disclaims any credit for the establishment's new name, which was first suggested as a joke. "That was Rich Sherman's idea," he admitted. Kanser himself was out playing golf when the new sign for the front arrive.

"I really didn't think they'd do it," he grinned.

Kanser first got the "crazy idea" of running a bar in October of his senior year. He had originally planned to build a new place, and had an option on some property on the site of Crypt Records and the adjacent car wash at the South Bend Ave.-Corby-Eddy intersection, but his loan request fell through.

He was then approached by Frankies' owner Frank Billelo,

and was able to get a loan for the purchase. But financing will weigh heavily on him for a long time.

"It's a question of being debt for the next ten years," he said. "But I'd still like to build the new place eventually."

In the meantime, Kanser's have a great time making The Library a "great student bar." And who would know better how to do it than a student.

Foundation grant establishes Civil Rights Center at N. D.

A Ford Foundation grant of \$500,000 to establish a Center for Civil Rights at Notre Dame was announced Saturday, July 21 by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the university and former head of the U.S. commission on Civil Rights.

"Our nation is now in retreat from the civil rights advances of the last 20 years," Hesburgh noted, and "there is an urgent need for research into America's recent civil rights history, for analysis of current civil rights issues, and for recommendations designed to meet the problems of today and of the immediate future."

McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, agreed with Hesburgh's assessment of the civil rights situation and commented in a statement, "Nothing could be more timely than Fr. Hesburgh's decision to give his own leadership to a determined effort to assemble in one place the resources needed for understanding of the road that we have come and the distance will still have to go. Fr. Hesburgh's 15 years of service on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and his standing as a churchman of profound personal integrity, integrity and intense social commitment, make him the ideal catalytic agent for such a center and Notre Dame its fitting home. The Ford Foundation continues to place the imperative of equal opportunity at the top of its domestic agenda."

Appointed director of the center was Howard A. Glickstein, a former staff director of the U.S.



Howard A. Glickstein

Commission on Civil Rights. Glickstein will also be an adjunct professor in ND's Law School.

Space for the center has been created in the expanded Notre Dame Law School building, and will house the papers of Hesburgh amassed during his tenure on the Civil Rights Commission. Hesburgh was among the original members of the commission appointed in 1957 by President Dwight Eisenhower, was named chairman of the commission in 1969 by President Nixon and resigned last fall at the President's request.

Hesburgh said the objectives of the center included engaging in public policy analysis in the fields of civil and human rights; analyzing in depth existing civil rights problems and proposing solutions; preparing a history of civil rights developments during

the period 1957 to 1972; serving as a catalyst—through sponsorship of conferences and lectureships and through a planned advisory council—for proposals dealing with civil rights problems; serving as a clearinghouse for civil rights information, and serving as an educational resource for political science and law students at Notre Dame.

The center's director, Glickstein, is an attorney with a wide background in civil rights. A Dartmouth College graduate who received his LL.B. from Yale in 1954 and an LL.M. from Georgetown in 1962, Glickstein spent five years with the Civil Rights Division of the Dept. of Justice where he worked on appellate cases and was involved in the drafting of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

He left the Justice Dept. in August, 1965, to become general counsel of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He served as acting staff director of the Commission following the director's resignation in September, 1968 and was nominated by President Nixon as permanent staff director in June, 1969. It was during his term that the Commission issued its first comprehensive report evaluating the efforts of the federal government in enforcing civil rights laws.

He resigned as staff director in August, 1971, and subsequently worked for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights on educating the public on the issue of school desegregation and busing.

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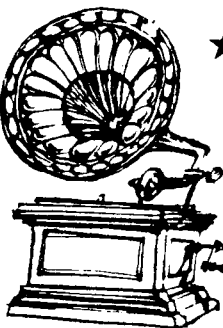
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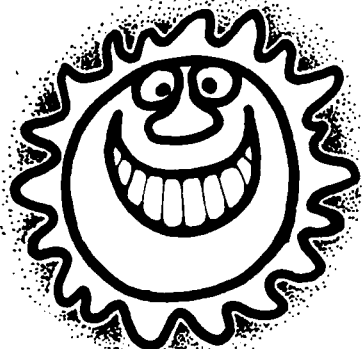
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Pre-fall litany: 'How good is ND?'



Notre Dame halfback Eric Penick, shown here in the 1972 contest with Christian University, is one of the returning offensive team members that will bolster the ranks of the 1973 Irish football team.

Legends

Vic Dorr

From the beginning, there have always been legends surrounding Notre Dame football.

The legends started forming in 1902 with Louis "Red" Salmon, ND's first big-name performer. They continued in 1913, when Rockne and Dorais stunned the Army with a barrage of forward passes, and kept growing during the 20's and early 30's, when Rockne, Gipp and a series of superb Irish squads—including the famous Four Horsemen team of 1924—made Notre Dame the nation's premier college football power.

During the next decade there was coach Elmer Layden and a 1935 Irish team which participated in, possibly, the most dramatic college football game ever staged.

Playing at Ohio State on Nov. 2 of that year, Layden's team found itself down 13-0 entering the fourth period. Then, as 80,000 rabid Buckeyes watched, the Irish roared from behind and won the game, 18-13 on a last-gasp touchdown pass from a quarterback with the unlikely name of Bill Shakespeare.

But the dramatics weren't all Layden's. The next ten years brought Frank Leahy, The Master. Leahy, during his tenure at du Lac, won four national championships and during the years 1946-50, did not lose a single ball game. There were several ties, including a memorable 0-0 deadlock with Army in 1946, but they scarcely affected the mystique of Leahy's legions.

The 50's and early 60's were grim years for Notre Dame, but the famine lasted only until 1963. The following year the reins of the Irish football program were assumed by an intense, enthusiastic young man out of Miami of Ohio by way of Northwestern. His name was Ara Parseghian, and he began, immediately, to sculpture a new era of Irish grid-iron legend.

The "Era of Ara" will enter its 10th season this season this fall, but briefly, during the past summer, Notre Dame fans returned their attention to an earlier era—to the 30's and 40's.

For during a nine-day span in June—from the 22nd to the 31st—Frank Leahy and Elmer Layden both passed away.

Layden was 70. He enrolled at Notre Dame in 1921, and was the fullback in Rockne's Four Horsemen backfield of '24. That year, the Irish outscored their opponents by a margin of 258-44, and trounced Stanford, 27-10, in the Rose Bowl. Layden who doubled as a defensive back, scored twice against the Indians. He returned a pair of interceptions for touchdowns, galloping 78 and 70 yards for scores.

As a coach for seven seasons, beginning in 1933, Layden compiled a 47-13-3 record.

But that record, though impressive, could not compare with the one amassed by his successor just over a decade later.

Leahy, who was 65 when he died at Oregon's Good Samaritan Hospital, won 87 games, lost 11 and tied nine during his 12-year career at N.D.

He came to South Bend following Layden's retirement, and fashioned an undefeated season for his first Irish team and Coach of the Year honors for himself. And with players like Johnny Lujack, George Connor and Ziggy Czarowski yet to mature under The Master's stern, erudite system, the best was yet to come for Francis William Leahy and Notre Dame football.

"The Best" included five additional unbeaten seasons, the four national titles and an .888 winning percentage. It also included one of the most memorable rivalries in college athletics—the N.D.-Army series of the 40's.

That series, which had generated plenty of enthusiasm and an equal amount of ill-feeling in earlier years, peaked in '46 with the 0-0 tie and ended in '47 when Leahy's Irish dismantled the then-faltering Cadets, 27-

series has long since resumed, but the Cadets of coach Tom Cahill and the Black Knights of the Hudson once fielded by Red Blaik. And it is possible the series will never regain the prestige it once held. It has been recalled that temporarily, is the prestige of the man who coached the Irish in that series. And no one was more willing to dole out the one-time rival's eulogies than the departed Leahy. "I don't think I'm doing justice by what I'm saying," offered Blaik. "Ask me several years from now. I understand Frank Leahy, and I am better experienced, as a coach, as a genuinely fine and inspirational man. I didn't had only one team: his teams won too often, and even I had no better record. Indeed, I am saddened by the passing of my friend."

Leahy, whose sadness was shared by many associated with the Notre Dame athletic program, might have added one thing. Men like Leahy and Elmer Layden certainly won't be forgotten. The Legend will see to it.

By Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

A summer passes. An autumn takes its place. And somewhere in between, just as surely as the seasons mesh into another, college football's pre-season litany begins.

And contained in that litany is always the question: "What about Notre Dame? How good will they be this season?" It's always a legitimate question, and often a question with as many answers as it has askers.

1973's pre-season litany is treating the Fighting Irish in just that fashion.

Ara Parseghian's tenth Notre Dame football team may well be considered a pre-season enigma. The Irish will be competitors—as Parseghian squads always are—but attempting to discern anything beyond that is virtually impossible.

The last two games of the 1972 season are two seasons the analysis is so difficult. The Irish were shellacked in both of the contests, 45-23 by Southern Cal and 40-6 by Nebraska. And still, when it came time to pick 1973's pre-season favorite, at least one national football magazine looked toward Notre Dame and said, "The Irish. They will be the best in the country."

The other pre-season prognosticators haven't been quite so optimistic. The UPI coaches board says 12th. Street and Smith's picks ND sixth, but places the Irish ahead of Nebraska, Alabama, Oklahoma and Penn State.

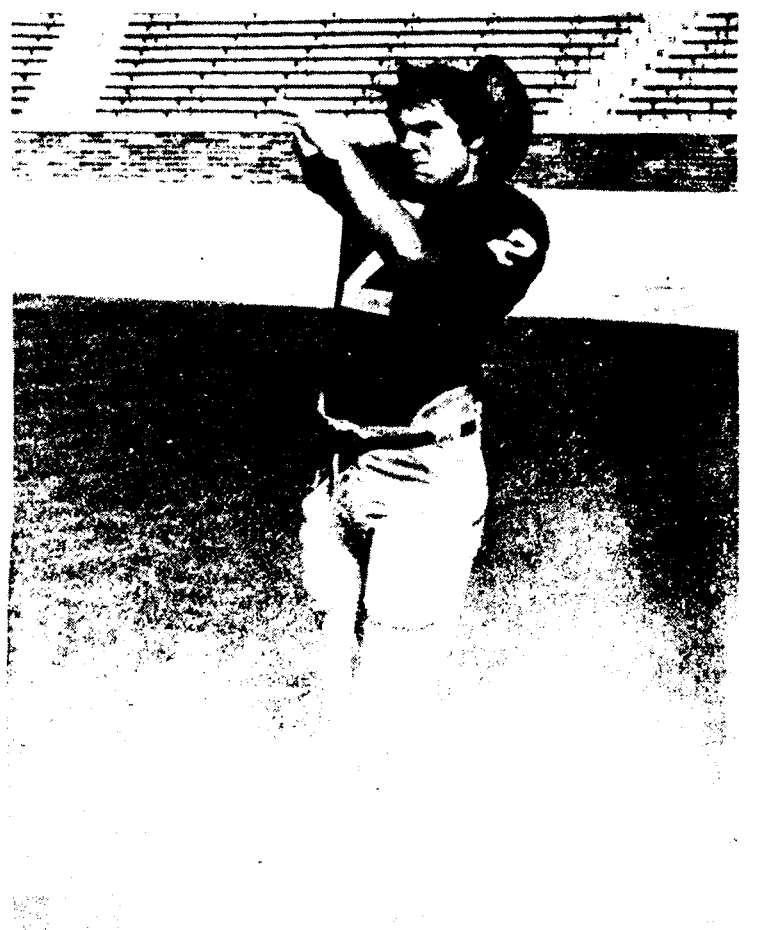
Anson Mount, Playboy's resident seer, tabs ND for a number seven finish and a 9-1 record. "With an easy schedule and more talent than a year ago," offers the caustic Mr. Mount, "it will be a major disaster if Notre Dame loses more than one game."

The schedule may not be the nation's toughest, but neither is it a cakewalk. Traditional Big-10 foes Purdue and Michigan State, explosive Air Force and a deep-Southern battle with the Rice Owls all loom as potential stumbling blocks for the Irish.

But the high point of Notre Dame's season is located in the middle of the schedule. One week after Army, one week before Navy: Oct. 27—Southern California at Notre Dame. That game, at the very least, should be the season's most emotional contest. At most, it could be played for the National Championship.

If the talent is better than last year, as Playboy says it is, then the improvement has been bought with maturity.

14 starters return from last year's 8-3 team, including a quarterback, the entire defensive backfield and a trio of pre-season



Halfback Tom Clements, the signal caller from last year's 8-3 Irish squad, limbers up his throwing arm in anticipation of Notre Dame's home opener on Sept. 22 against the Northwestern Wildcats.

All-Americans.

The players picked for pre-season laurels—again, Playboy did the selecting—were ND's tri-captains for the upcoming campaign: offensive guard Frank Pomarico, defensive back Mike Townsend and tackle-turned tight end Dave Casper. But those three are just the beginning. Quarterback Tom Clements also returns, as do running backs Eric Penick, Art Best and Wayne Bullock, receivers Willie Townsend and Pete Demmerle and Gerry DiNardo, the other guard.

Parseghian's defense will also come back strong. Returning starters Reggie Barnett and Tim Rudnick will join Townsend in the defensive backfield. Linebackers Drew Mahalic, Tim Sullivan, Gary Potempa and Gary Collins also return, as do defensive linemen George Hayduk, Kevin Nosburch and Mike Stock.

The final defensive returnee is sophomore tackle Steve Niehaus. Sidelined with a knee injury prior to last year's game with Missouri (a four-point Irish loss), Niehaus recuperated during the winter months and, by the end of spring practice, had rejoined his mates on the number one defensive team.

And at 6-5, 265, a healthy Niehaus may just be the replacement for

ND's graduated defensive co-captain, All-America tackle Greg Marx.

Two returning kicking specialists round out the core of Parseghian's '73 squad. Bob Thomas, who did not miss an extra point try last fall, and who hit on seven of 11 field goal tries (including three from outside 45 yards), and Brian Doherty who punted for a 38.4 average, both return for their final seasons with ND.

Notre Dame will open its 1973 campaign at home on Sept. 22, against Northwestern's Wildcats. And that game will have more than its usual season-opening significance. For Parseghian, prior to last year's debacle in the Orange Bowl, had never been beaten by a margin larger than 22 points, and had never had a losing streak longer than one game.

"I would suggest," Ara said in the somber Orange Bowl lockerroom, "I would suggest that we would want to come back. That we would want to prove that we're a better football team than we showed today."

And in three weeks, with basically the same team he fielded against the Cornhuskers, Ara Parseghian—and the Notre Dame football program—will get their opportunity to "come back."



Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian poses with the tri-captains of the 1973 edition of the Fighting Irish. From left to right, Guard Frank Pomarico, Tight End Dave Casper and Defensive Back Mike Townsend. All three have been mentioned as pre-season All-American candidates.