

Philosophy, rules change go to SLC

by Anthony Abowd
News Editor

A statement on Christian philosophy for ND staff and several suggestions for rules revisions head the list of summer work done by the office of Student Affairs.

The statement, delivered to the rectors at their orientation, "is an initial attempt to recognize the Christian nature of relationships that staff should use with students," says Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of staff development in Student Affairs. "This is a staff policy not something which asks any action on the part of the students."

The Rule revisions are suggestions presented by Student Affairs to the Student Life Council (SLC). The SLC is responsible for revisions of the Student Manual. Some of the suggestions representing softening past University policy concerning the use of alcohol on campus.



Ackerman



Faccenda

STUDENT AFFAIRS IS prepared to permit alcohol use in private rooms and elsewhere on campus "in accord with guidelines established by the Office of Student Affairs," according to the most recent revision of legislation to be presented to the SLC.

The present Student Manual forbids "the use or presence of alcoholic beverages in all public places on campus." It does mention the use of alcohol in private dorm rooms.

"We have submitted a working document of suggestions," says Phillip Faccenda, vice-president of Student Affairs, "which we hope will lead to a redrafting of the university rules."

Ackerman stresses that these ideas are not in their final form but suggestions from the Office of Student Affairs to the SLC.

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

MEETINGS FOR THE SLC, a committee composed of students, faculty and administration, have not been set. The SLC is charged by the Board of Trustees of the university to periodically revise the Student Manual.

The statement on Christian philosophy for the staff is not in its final form. It asks that rectors and all Student Affairs personnel be Christian in their actions with students.

"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," said Faccenda.

Student Affairs under Faccenda's leadership, began formulating 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 was moved to a new location in room 315 of the Administration building.

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

Student Affairs has 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.

ALSO THE OFFICE has outlined procedures for rector orientation and staff education. This will be Ackerman's primary responsibility.

"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 hoped 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 possible. This will, I hope, eliminate many suspicions," says Faccenda.



Students lined the ACC Tuesday to register for classes which began today. More pictures, page 3.

(Photo by Joe Raymond)

Oliphant: The Observer begins a new feature

See page 9

Tolkien dies

Author J.R.R. Tolkien, former Oxford professor noted for his famous *Lord of the Rings* trilogy, died Tuesday in Bournemouth, England, at the age of 81.

A family spokesman said that Tolkien, who had been in failing health, became ill while visiting friends and was taken to a nearby nursing home where he died a short time later.

Tolkien's first book, *The Hobbit*, was written in 1939 for his own children. The *Lord of the Rings* trilogy appeared 14 years later, which sold well from the start but suddenly became a best seller in the 1960's and Tolkien's tales of a middle earth kingdom populated by hobbits, trolls, ecchnated dragons, and evil mountains grew into an international student cult. The book's fame soared into the millions with over 100,000 sales annually, and the paperback editions sold even more.

Tolkien retired as a professor of English language and literature from Oxford in 1959, and had lived in semireclusion since that time. Earlier this year he was to travel to France to receive that country's top foreign novel award, but was forced to cancel due to illness.

Tolkien allegedly was completing his second trilogy, *The Silmarillion*, reportedly about Middle Earth, two ages before Frodo, at the time of his death.

Storage hit; losses 'minimal'

by Art Ferranti
Executive Editor

Thieves broke into the Notre Dame fieldhouse shortly before students returned from summer vacation.

Used for summer storage by students, the fieldhouse sustained minimal losses, according to Jim Hunt, ND graduate of 1973 and president of the 73 senior class, who was in charge of the summer storage.

Security estimated that the burglary took place between 3:30 p.m. and 6:45 a.m. between Aug. 23

and Aug. 26.

Hunt said Tuesday that two or three of the best bicycles were taken, as three stereos and 200 boxes and trunks were broken into. He speculated that the thieves were after objects of high value which could be easily fenced.

A box of 200 records has also been reported missing and some furniture damaged, according to Security. Arthur Pears, director of security, reported "The building is like a sieve." They have often found the building unlocked. Wire clippers were used to break in, but there are no clues as to the identify

of the thieves.

Rod Braye, the resident of the fieldhouse, became ill approximately 3:00 p.m. Thursday, August 23. Security took him to the infirmary a few minutes later, and when he returned on Saturday, he did not check the storage area. Storage guard Ziggy Podemski, last year's notary public and custodian of Stepan Center, noticed the disarray of bikes and boxes Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m.

Security did know about the storage in the fieldhouse, according to Pears, but they were not officially notified and did not have

(continued on page 3)

world

briefs

Beirut--Oil ministers of 10 Arab states end secret talks in Kuwait and sources report they failed to work out a common oil policy for use as a political weapon in the Middle East conflict.

Seven African liberation movements fighting against white regimes are trying to get more and better organized aid from the nonaligned nations holding a summit conference in Algiers.

Washington--Operating money for the White House, Treasury and Postal Service and authorizations for the State Department are the first items of business when Congress returns Wednesday from a month-long recess.

Galveston--Tropical Storm Delia, with winds reaching 70 miles an hour, heads toward the Gulf Coast at the Texas-Louisiana border.

Washington--Senate investigators are preparing a confidential report of their recent findings in preparation for the return this month of the Watergate committee. A grand jury prepares to announce whether it will issue indictments in connection with the 1971 burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Cambodia--Government troops back off from an attempt to reopen Cambodia's major highway to the sea and return to their base camp after a bloody 10-day drive.

on campus today

wednesday

1:00-4:00 p.m.--auditions, mixed choral ensembles, sign-up outside room 247 o'shaughnessy

6:30 p.m.--recruitment meeting, new observer staff, 2-d lafortune

7:00 p.m.--tryouts, nd-smc production of richard III, o'laughlin aud.

thursday
9:00 a.m.--seminar, all-day trial advocacy, cce

4:00 p.m.--seminar, "science: a reaffirmation," dr. robert r. hentz, conference room, radiation research bldg.

4:30 p.m.--orientation, army rotc, lib. aud.

6:30 p.m.--recruitment meeting, new observer staff, 2-d lafortune.

7:00 p.m.--tryouts, nd-smc production of richard III, o'laughlin aud.

'Frankie's' revived as 'The Library'

Notre Dame alumnus opens new bar

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 keg 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 cha 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 expected 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.

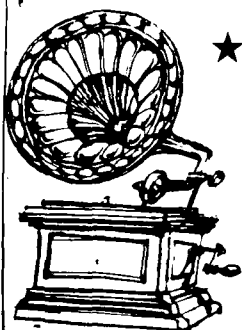
Kanser first got the "crazy idea" of running a bar in October of his senior year. He had originally

'71 graduate 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.

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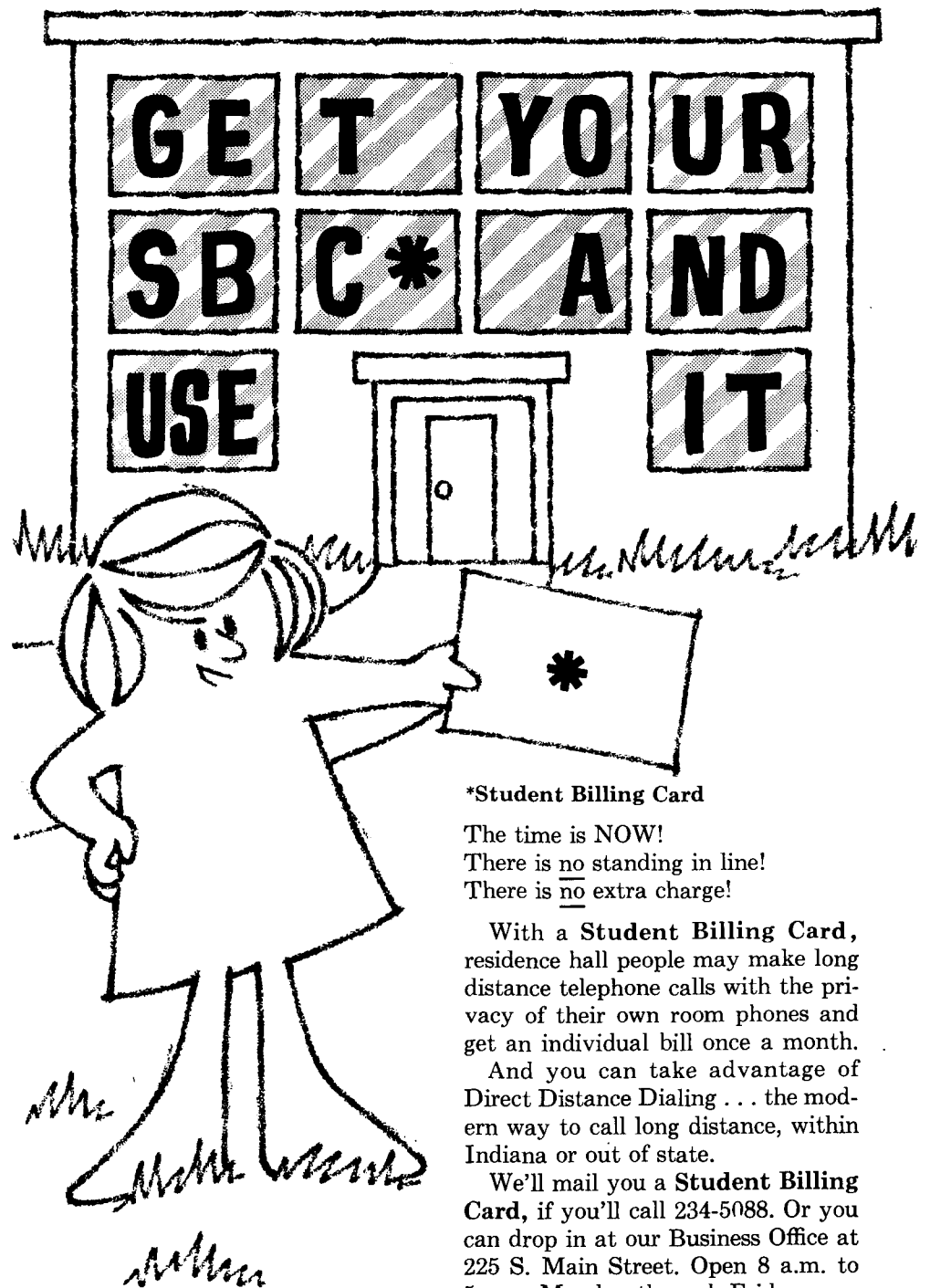
planned to build a new place, and had an option on some property on the site of Crypt Records and the adjacent car wash at the South Bend Ave.-Corby-Eddy intersection, but his loan request fell through.

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.



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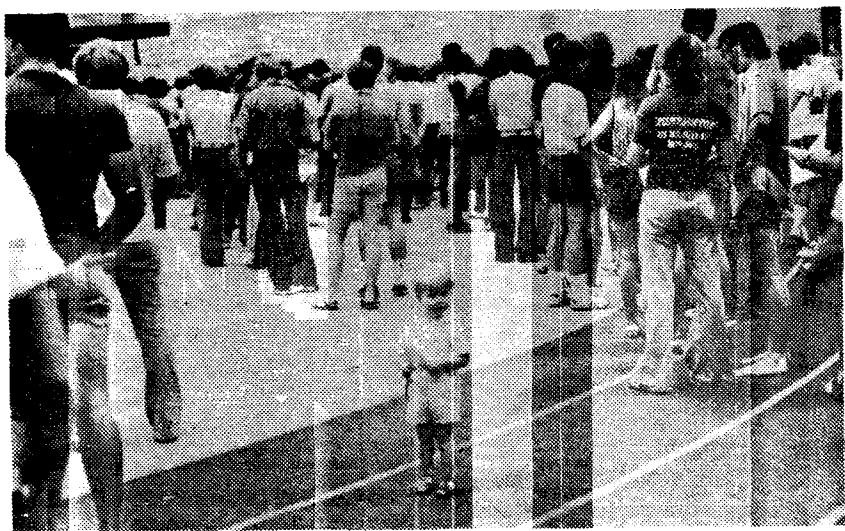
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(Photos by Joe Raymond)

THE OBSERVER

School starts again!

Wednesday, September 5, 1973

Page 3

Civil rights center set up

A new political and social force has been founded at Notre Dame. Financed by a \$50,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, the newly formed Center for Civil Rights under the direction of ND law professor Howard A. Glickstein is aiming toward provision of new and dynamic leadership for the civil rights movement.

"The civil rights movement is now in need of fresh, new ideas," director Glickstein noted. "The problems over the years have become more sophisticated and our thinking on civil rights has grown stale. The center will generate these new ideas to meet such sophisticated problems."

The Center, operating in conjunction with the ND law school, intends to be a national organization, focusing primarily on national civil rights issues. It will house the papers of Father Hesburgh compiled during his tenure as member of the Civil Rights Commission as well as the collections of other civil rights leaders.

GLICKSTEIN SEES the center as a catalyst of revived interest in civil rights. Through the "power of publicity" Glickstein hopes that the center can influence social and governmental action by making recommendation and proposing solutions. He envisions a day when the center will lobby on pending legislation, comment on presidential proposals, and testify before congressional committees.

"THE CENTER will be a facility which scholars from all over the country can come to study the problems and history of the civil rights movement," said

Glickstein. "It will acquire a degree of expertise so that it will be a clearinghouse for advice on all civil rights issues."

Glickstein is somewhat alarmed at the apparent apathy toward civil rights that exists at Notre Dame as well as all across the country. He cites the complexity and subtlety of discrimination as the cause of this apathy.

According to Glickstein, many forms of discrimination are built into the systems of society. An example of such institutionalized bias is certain intelligence tests which place minority groups at disadvantage in obtaining employment.

CIVIL RIGHTS PROBLEMS are simply so massive and complex that the public has difficulty seeing immediate solutions.

"It was easy to get people excited about civil rights several years ago when the goal was to give people the right to vote. But

Storage heist

(continued from page 1)

a key to the fieldhouse. Hunt claimed that he told a guard at the security desk last year about the storage and the guard said he would pass it on.

Dr. Robert Ackerman, Director of Staff Development, and Phillip Faccenda, Vice President of Student Affairs, were notified about the storage plan that Hunt and Mike McCurdy were in charge, according to Hunt.

Hunt said that they had only lost approximately \$1,000 in claims and

(continued on page 11)

today the problems are of the magnitude of Gary, Indiana. You look at Gary and you just raise your arms in frustration."

Howard Glickstein has spent much of his career as an attorney crusading for the cause of civil rights. In the turbulent years of the early Sixties worked in the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice, where he helped enforce desegregation of schools and lunch counters in the South.

by Ann McCarry

Bitten by the alleged discriminatory practices of several South Bend landlords, William L. Montgomery, a black philosophy student is petitioning the university to form an investigative off-campus housing committee.

Montgomery, who was unavailable for comment, was rejected as a tenant by three landlords whose names were supplied by the Off-Campus Student Housing office. His experiences inspired Montgomery to write to Father Hesburgh on July 19, 1973.

"I sincerely hope that the University will be prompted, from the situations that I have experienced, to do something to relieve or make prospective minority students aware of the situation that exists here in South Bend," wrote Montgomery.

"I propose that a committee be formed by the University to investigate managers and owners,

In 1965 he became counselor for the Civil Rights Commission where he served under Father Hesburgh. In 1969 Glickstein assumed the job of staff director for the Commission.

"Over the last few years the source of civil rights activism has been the Civil Rights Commission," Glickstein observed. "With the Civil Rights Center we can change the focus of progress from the Civil Rights Commission."

—TERRY KEENEY

Discriminatory housing cited

who advertise through the Housing Office, to insure that this kind of discrimination does not exist under the aegis of Notre Dame."

The primary response to Montgomery's letter is coming from the South Bend community rather than the university. As of August 12, Montgomery had yet to hear from Hesburgh or any of the other Notre Dame officials who had received copies of the July 19th letter. He has received encouragement from the mayor's office and South Bend Urban League.

Montgomery's case is being supported by Cassel Lawson, the Director of Off-Campus Student Affairs. Lawson, former head of the Human Relations board in South Bend, is presently investigating Montgomery's case. He is pursuing the case on two levels: what Notre Dame can do and what the community and federal agencies can do.

"I am convinced, at this time, that the Urban League is trying to do something right now but this is

not enough, said Lawson. It is important to see some action, not only for Montgomery but for others, too."

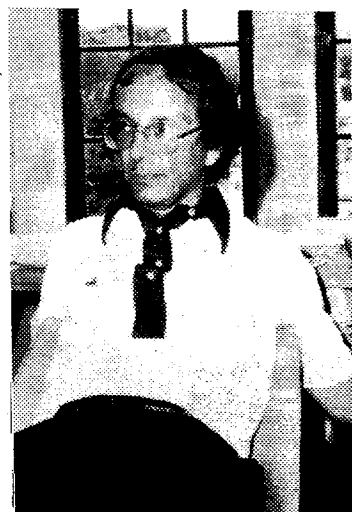
Lawson, who was president of the Urban League when the open housing laws were passed, feels that the law has yet to be properly tested and legitimized.

"We have got to make those laws real," Lawson stated. "But we must also consider this problem as proof of man's inhumanity to man. We must see that justice prevails for Mr. Montgomery."

Lawson continued to cite the necessity of considering the landlords' position as well as the tenants' point of view.

Although the University has failed to take action, Lawson believes it is important to let Montgomery and others in similar positions know that someone really cares and is trying to alleviate the problem of discriminatory off-campus housing.

Father Hesburgh could not be contacted for comment.



Glickstein

Increased enrollment cramps 100 freshmen

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 over crowded campus.

Despite the nationwide tendency towards decreased enrollments, this year Notre Dame experienced an increase of 5 per cent over 1972

Summer arrests

solve mystery

of campus crimes

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.

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.

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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 me, 175 students greater than the expected frosh population.

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."

The summer has been a series of completely unexpected developments for the admissions people who rely on the "numbers game" for acruing a workable freshman class size. Following the unusually large number of confirmed acceptances, Goldrick looked to a traditional cancelation ratio of 7 per cent as a means of reducing the class size.

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.

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.

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.

Dr. Areson appointed

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.

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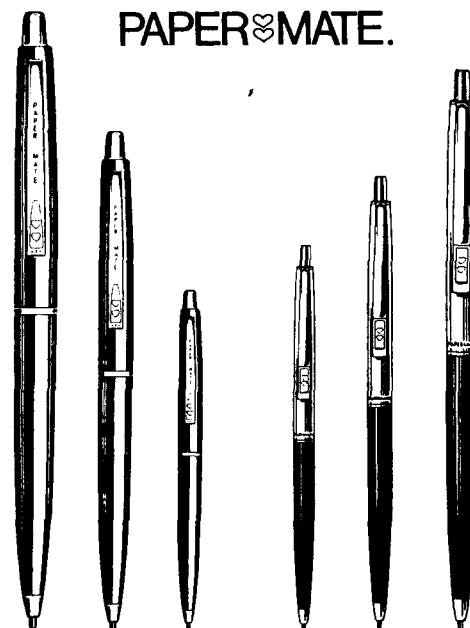
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Administrative changes made at St. Mary's

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 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.

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

This post is distinguished from the archivist's who presides over the college records, in that 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.

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 bylaws, 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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Directories

appear early

by Anthony Abowd

Preliminary phone directories were ready for distribution when the campus opened registration. The phone directory has been plagued with problems in past years and last year was not even published until well into the first semester.

"The student directory has always been a problem," says Rick Sullivan, registrar at ND and the man chiefly responsible for the early edition of the directory. The preliminary directory was ready last Thursday and given to the hall rectors for distribution.

"There is a two-fold reason for the preliminary director," Sullivan states. "First, it is a service—to get the information into the public's hands. Secondly, it is an editing tool to get corrections and updates on the information printed."

Sullivan explained that the front cover of the directory contains a tear-off coupon for students, faculty and staff to revise the information in the directory. Students turn revisions into the House Office, 315 Administration Building, not into Sullivan's office.

The preliminary directory was made possible by some revisions in procedure and utilizes the student master file the registrar has in computer storage.

"The information in the directory is accurate as of August 20th. Changes have been made since then, mainly new admissions, and we did not have the local addresses of many of the off-campus students," Sullivan says.

Sullivan stresses that the students, faculty and staff must take the initiative to correct mistakes in the preliminary. All changes are due before September 12.

"If the final version is incorrect, only the student is to blame. They can edit the directory before it becomes final. That's the biggest benefit of the directory," says Sullivan.

Final versions of the directory will be turned over to Promotional Enterprises, an Indianapolis company, after September 12, to print the official university directory.

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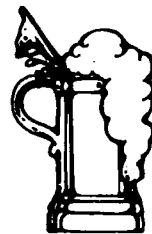
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Dean gives discipline new stress

by Anthony Abowd
News Editor

Developmental discipline will be the main thrust of John Macheca's work as he starts his new job as Dean of Students for the University of Notre Dame.

"Primarily, discipline is a developmental tool," explains Macheca. "My major concern is that we use resources that can help in growth and development of our students."

Macheca also sees his function in the traditional sense of keeping order in the ND student community, but he stresses that this will be only a secondary function for him.

"Discipline has a place within the community. It can primarily function as a developmental force within the lives of our students and secondly as a function of good order. However, in extreme cases, the developmental model cannot preempt the need for order in the community," he says.

SINCE JULY Macheca has been Dean of Students. He replaced Fr. James Riehle who held the position for six years. Macheca is a 1962 graduate of ND with a degree in Latin American Studies. He did his graduate work in Mexico. After working for the Defense Department for several years, he came back to ND to run the Public Relations and Development Office in Chicago in December 1969.

Macheca is impressed with the human resources on campus and hopes these will become his primary tool in executing his job.

"We can do more than other places primarily because the human resources we have, starting with the students, are at one unbelievable level of quality. At this place there is staggering potential.

There is a great group of young people. The other constituencies, the Student Affairs personnel, are people who care about the students," he says.

These human resources, Macheca hopes, will follow his lead and concentrate on developmental discipline. He has run numerous sessions to familiarize staff with the philosophy.

"I've spent the entire orientation week explaining this philosophy to rectors, assistants and rectors and R.A.'s. "We've really been putting this out so people can see it and commit themselves to it," Macheca says.

"WE also feel that awareness is a very important ingredient in developmental discipline," he adds. Macheca hopes to set up a "viable counselling service through the Dean of Students that would even include students."

Along with increased awareness, Macheca would like greater flexibility in the types of punishments at his disposal.

"Implicit in rehabilitative discipline are many more alternatives at my disposal in making decisions," he explains. "For example, I hope to have an array of alternatives for a person who comes to me with an alcohol problem."

Alcohol, drugs, dishonesty, immorality and violence rank high in Macheca's list of major areas of concern. In addition to these problems Macheca is concerned with the image of a privileged class of students and a 'double

standard of justice' some students believe exist on campus.

"My understanding that for some time people feel there are inconsistencies in justice on campus," Mechca explains. "There are also rumors at ND that privileged classes were given special consideration in the judicial processes."

MACHECA IS EMPHATIC in his response to these opinions. "It can't be justice if it isn't the same for everyone. It's like the spirit of the Warren court—concern because little and insignificant people are not guaranteed the same

privileges as the more influential. It is just a question of equal rights."

SOME SUMMER decisions, Macheca points out, took into consideration this position. "Unlike the rules and regulations of the university," Macheca says, "this disposition toward enforcement is effective immediately."

Fr. Terry Lally, Stanford rector and a teacher in the Theology Department, is Macheca's assistant. "We will work closely together. We have no separate

responsibility. My assistant is just as good as the dean if I'm not available," Mechaca points out. "He is the perfect employer," Fr. Lally says. "He advises you of what's going on in any area."

Macheca is confident that his

developmental discipline will work. "I hope the philosophy will improve with experience to become more effective. Its use challenges us to be imaginative and creative, but it's going to take a total commitment," he says.

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Advertising Manager

Wednesday, September 5, 1973

Catching Up

A potpourri--any mixture of unrelated objects, subjects, etc. A potpourri is what is offered here, but all bound together within the realm of Notre Dame.

The Dining Hall--The renovations of the South Dining Hall are amazing to say the least, but talk among students is skeptical about its workability. The new system can run efficiently and will run efficiently as soon as old habits are broken and the new system becomes acclimated to the students.

Security--There were big headlines this summer that two juveniles were apprehended and convicted of on-campus crimes. In their statements, they confessed to 10 campus crimes from the past semester. Yet, the apprehension of the suspects was made by a resident of Lyons Hall, not security, the protectors of the campus. To compound this, the Fieldhouse was broken into and an undetermined number of items from summer storage were taken. Security claimed that they did not know that storage was taking place in the Fieldhouse over the summer, even though that storage had occurred there for countless number of years prior to this summer.

The New Philosophy--The new philosophy that came out of Dr. Philip Faccenda's Central Staff this summer, really wasn't that new. The philosophy was a good restatement of things that have always existed at this university and the rules with slight renovation, are basically the same as the past ones.

What was most encouraging about the rules and the philosophy was the part that students played in the shaping of the document. Though they were not directly involved in the meetings that resulted in the philosophy, they played an important advisory role to the central staff. And amazingly enough, the objections that the students found in the documents were

listened to and in most cases resulted in some alterations of the piece.

Student Directory--The idea of finally producing a preliminary student phone directory is not visionary, only basic and it's surprising that it took so long to come about. But nonetheless, congratulations on a good, sound idea finally coming to pass.

Punishment--The idea of how you punish those who disobey campus regulations is a question that came to the front last year with the infamous Lewis Hall case. With the juggling of the central staff, the insertion of John Macheca as Dean of Students and the writing of the new philosophy, it again appears to have come to the front. The attitude of Macheca and the entire central staff is a healthy, excellent attitude. In what the Central Staff terms a community of scholars, it is questionable from the start that there should be regulations at all--if we stay within their definition of community. But nonetheless, if there must be rules, there inevitably will be offenders and the hardest question arises--the question of how do you handle the offenders?

A strict "knee-jerk" policy of treating offenders leveling them with a punitive sentence--has no place in a university. Punitive action should not be the rule in disciplinary cases, just the exception. Instead the policy that Macheca asserts, developmental rehabilitation policy, is in order. Students are not criminals and they should be treated with compassion with a sense of rehabilitation when they have crossed university policies.

This policy is an excellent one, yet most students are waiting with an apprehensive air--waiting to see what develops. Faccenda's staff has pledged themselves to fair and equal justice on campus and we await and welcome this stance.

Jerry Lutkus



Miles To Go...

Prayer

butch ward

How are you doin' today?

Lots of things are running through my mind...but it's so hot, I'm really having trouble sorting things out.

This year is beginning a lot differently than any of the three that went before. I mean, before my prime responsibility was to myself, But no more...

It's pretty exciting when I think about the possibility of really affecting someone else's life, which is what an R.A.'s job is all about to me, but it is quite a responsibility.

And I guess I'm a little scared.

It's difficult when I remember how a lot of guys will think I'm out to be "Big Brother" and breathe down their necks all year. But I don't want that at all.

And I guess I'm afraid that all the guys won't appreciate the importance of respecting the rights of everyone living around them. But I feel badly when I lose trust in people I haven't even given a chance yet.

Especially when everyone has really been great these first few days, helping each other move in, making newcomers to the hall feel welcome.

I really think it's going to be a worthwhile year.

But I wish I felt more comfortable approaching people I don't know...I mean, how do I know that they really don't mind me being around?

That's strange, isn't it? I mean the way I get all upset about things that haven't even become problems yet...and which may never become problems. I guess I'm just really apprehensive about success.

Success. I hope I never let that become my entire motivation for what I do. I mean, it's necessary for me to achieve some sense of self-satisfaction, but I've been involved with people long enough to know that the search for results can lead to a lot of frustration.

And what's really important is for the guys to notice some amount of growth. That's what I'm all about this year...helping guys grow, and appreciate their growth. Then maybe some pattern will become apparent in their lives, and growth will become a conscious habit.

That would be great. Really great.

It's hard though. I mean, coming back to Notre Dame and trying to help all of these guys grow. Not because of them, but because of the pattern that's developed in my life.

I really miss Donna. I mean, it's really difficult learning to share and love with one person, knowing that she'll always be there to make the going easier, and then to suddenly find that not only isn't she right there to help, but that there are 50 new guys with whom I have to form a relationship.

Because this job can really get lonely. Not because there aren't plenty of guys just as willing to help me as I am willing to help them, but because I wonder how I can touch their lives with any of the intensity with which I touched the person I love back home.

I know that that's a really great thing to say about my relationship with Donna, but I guess it could lead to frustration if I expect too much from the guys.

I know what I have to do...I have to appreciate all the little things that happen this year; I have to reach a point where I say that what I've done is all I'm capable of doing.

And then do more.

I hope I'm making sense, God. Help me realize that I'm not really alone. You're here, and so is Donna. If I sink those terrific facts into my thick, emotional head, my work, and yours, should be a lot easier.

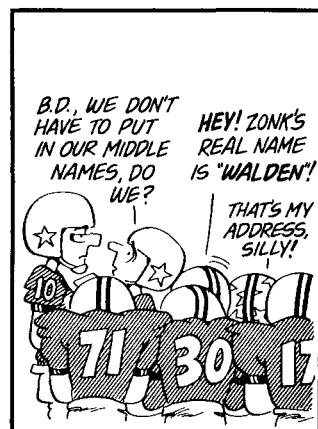
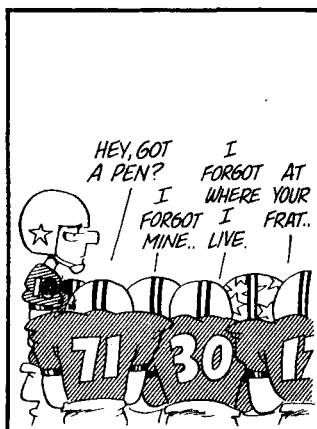
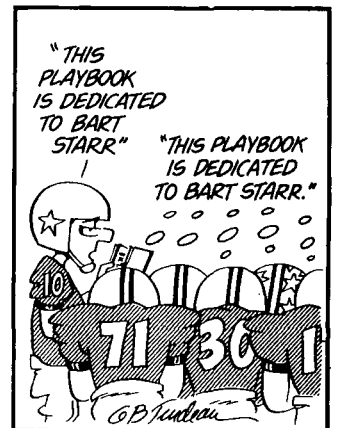
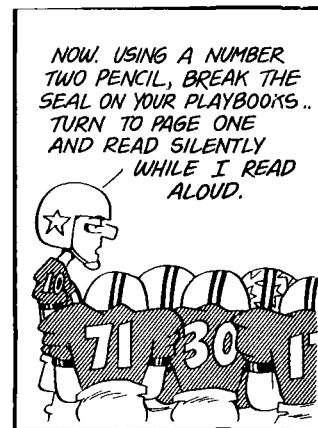
Thanks for listening, Father. I'll talk to you again later.

doonesbury

garry Trudeau

the observer

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Poems, Prayers, and Promises

What of a Dream Deferred

rod braye

If one hopes to make any sense of the past year, coeducation and its impact upon the campus must be assessed. The difficulties of transforming a bastion of male education into an institution that could comfortably accommodate women, have been many and at times seemingly insurmountable. Even now, one would be foolish to think that those difficulties have all been overcome. The halls that once echoed the names of Lujack and Rockne must now sound female names. The transition has been less than totally smooth to say the least.

In the two school years before coeducation became a reality, I shared with many, the belief that with women on campus, most of the social problems of the student body would disappear. It was easier to accept the disappointments of this institution by imagining the trouble free days that would follow the arrival of women. When looking back at those times and the ridiculous expectations coeducation was to fulfill, a person is somewhat shaken by the simplistic notion of women that can be gathered by a man in the company of 6000 other men. Coeducation has not proved to be the panacea that many had hoped. Instead, coeducation has brought its own set of problems; problems that must be addressed if coeducation is ever to be successful.

There will always remain the disquieting thought that if the administration had been free to make a decision for or against co-education without financial, student, and alumni pressures, the decision may not have been in favor of admitting women. This intuition stems from the belief that Notre Dame had reached a crisis point in the articulation of its raison d'être as an educational entity. That crisis revolved around the realization that it had become increasingly difficult to justify the use of the word catholic in describing an institution that denied admission to over one half of the nation's population. The very absence of women made a mockery of any claims that the university represented the personification of a "christian community." If anything, a person's sense of humanism and catholicity were continually assaulted by the implications of that omission.

By rights then, now that women live as "equals" at Notre Dame, the problem of Notre Dame's lack of catholicity in its attitude and actions towards women should be erased. This is not the case, and instead, the University is guilty of an attitude that threatens the very reason for bringing women into this community. The problem can be simply called paternalism: its manifestations many.

By way of example, women are not allowed to live off-campus unless their family lives in South Bend, while their male counterparts (except for freshmen) have been allowed to move off-campus for years. Anyone who has ever tried to secure student housing in South Bend may well question why anyone would move, but that is not the point. What is of substance is that female students are forced to remain on campus while male students are free to move off. The reasons advanced for this policy include the statements that only a handful of women expressed any desire to move off-campus and that the administration didn't want its female students to move into the unsafe conditions that could be found in South Bend. The fallacies of these arguments are readily apparent. It shouldn't matter if only one female student was interested in moving, she should have the same right to determine her lifestyle as any other student. As for true reasoning that females shouldn't be exposed to the unsafe streets of South Bend, it is interesting that a similar concern has not been expressed for the hundreds of male students being forced to move off-campus due to a lack of on-campus accommodations.

When searching for a reason to explain why females must remain on-campus, the question of visibility quickly arises. Too much money, time, and energy have been expended in bringing women to campus to allow them to move off-campus until there are sufficient numbers to offset the lack of visibility that would occur if female students chose not to live on campus.

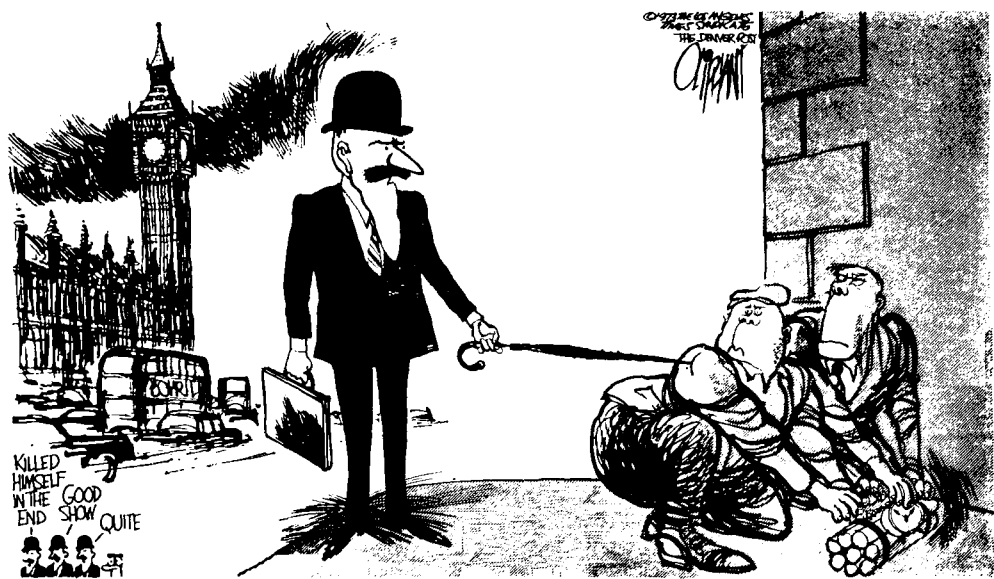
One has only to look at the public relations coup pulled by the University to realize that female visibility and access are important to the administration. The Information Ser-

vices Office has ground out press releases and reports by the dozen concerning coeducation and its effect upon the campus. The Alumni Association chose coeducation as the topic for its last series of Universal Notre Dame nights across the country; Notre Dame Magazine has done two major cover stories on the subject in a year - everywhere, the signs of University publicity are apparent.

Despite the excitement and print devoted to women in their first year on campus, there remains the question of whether Notre Dame has committed itself to the education of women as individuals rather than as showpieces. For all the publicity about women being members of the band, there is a glaring absence of conversation concerning the lack of a resident gynecologist for a female population that approaches 800 members. For all the talk about women's grade point averages there is little said about the fact that there were seven black females enrolled last year, only one of whom was a freshman. It is equally meaningless to talk about the thousands of dollars put into renovating dormitories for female use, when nothing is said about the dozens of occasions when females are made to feel uncomfortable within this university's classrooms.

All of these instances when viewed separately can be seen as disturbing but hardly worthy of the alarmist note I have perhaps inadvertently attached to them. When viewed as an overall pattern, however, they show a lack of concern and awareness that is similarly manifested in the University's behavior toward black students and women faculty, to name two groups. This lack of awareness is especially irritating when it is realized that coeducation has proven to be an enormous success among the undergraduate student body. The opportunity to meet and deal with women as fellow students and friends has been appreciated and warmly accepted by the majority of students and there is more honest male-female communication on this campus than there has ever been.

As the school year starts, the excitement that surrounded coeducation last year must fade and the true acceptance of women as students begin. To ask the 800 women enrolled within the university to continue to lie in the fishbowl of publicity that was their fate last year, would be detrimental to the original purpose for bringing them here: their education and growth as individuals. If we can get away from the mentality that spawned that type of publicity, this column can take its place among the other pieces that addressed themselves to evils now cured. This is a viable possibility in the upcoming year; it is certainly a goal worth working toward.



THAT CHAP, HITLER, ALSO TRIED BOMBING LONDON!

The Observer today introduces to its campus readers the work of Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist Pat Oliphant. His work, some of which is pictured on this page, has also merited for him the Sigma Delta Chi award for editorial cartooning.

A native of Australia, Oliphant came to the United States with his family in 1964 and since that time has been displaying his prize-winning work in the Denver Post. At present, his art is syndicated to more than 300 other newspapers across the country.

"The basis of my cartoon is humor," says Oliphant, for "there is no better vehicle for satirical thought." In those instances where a particularly grim subject might indicate straight approach, "the contrast that humor affords thrusts the message home with fresh impact."

Prior to his arrival in Denver, Oliphant had already established himself as a cartoonist of note. From 1955 until his departure for America, he was the editorial cartoonist of the Adelaide Advertiser, the state's largest daily newspaper.

In 1958, he won two of the top prizes in London's "Great Challenge Editorial Cartoonist Competition," an international contest designed to find the funniest editorial cartoonist in the world. All western nations were represented in the competition.

Besides the Pulitzer Prize and the Sigma Delta Chi award both of which he garnered in 1966, Oliphant has been a two-time recipient of the Reuben Award, presented by the National Cartoonists Society as Outstanding Cartoonist of 1972.

Artist Oliphant tackles the world of politics, foreign affairs, social attitudes, and customs in the tradition of European master humorists, but directs his work squarely at an American audience. His international background, talent, and complete editorial freedom make this possible.

And Oliphant has a real grasp of the American point of view. He understands the American way of life and reflects this incisive outlook in all of his cartoon panels.

Starting today, the Observer will regularly offer the work of this renowned young artist as an addition to the editorial and features departments. Make it a point to look for Oliphant's distinctive viewpoints on these pages.

The Satire of Oliphant



JUDICIAL PRIVILEGE

summer of 73

steve madgzinski

They said it could never happen. But during the summer of '73 the campus of Notre Dame experienced:

- 1) Twenty-two thousand people in the football stadium-praying.
- 2) Beer flowing freely from kegs on the quads.
- 3) Notre Dame students protesting the presence of marching bands on campus.
- 4) Two-hundred cheerleaders living in Pangborn Hall.
- 5) An absence of rain.

Notre Dame in summer is a world apart from the Notre Dame that most students know. Only six weeks, from mid-June to early August, are taken up by the academic rigors of summer school. The rest of the summer is filled with conferences and events of various importance and size. And when there are no conferences or classes, Notre Dame is a pleasantly relaxing, sometimes lazy and sometimes boring place to be. Fortunately for those who stayed on campus this past summer, the weather was marvelous, so the St. Joe Lake beach was a

welcome and well-used sight.

The world of entertainment for the ND summer resident does not include football games, concerts or An Tostal weekends. It does, however, include the Summer Film Festival, the ND-SMC Summer Theater or simply learning the lost art of relaxation.

With a summer school audience of mostly religious, one cannot expect to see such films as "Deep Throat" or "Last Tango in Paris," but offerings such as "Billy Jack," "Klute" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" are good substitutes. The 1973 Summer Theater performed "The Fantasticks," "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and several children's plays.

downpour which left bumper-deep water in several parking lots and turned the road - from the Morris Inn to O'Shaughnessey into a ten-inch deep river.

The sound of drums and a thousand young voices during exam week brought complaints from summer school students, including a petition to ban the event from the campus during summer school in future years. Students, however, were not the only ones affected by the noise. One high-ranking University official was rudely awakened at six a.m. one morning by an early practice session.

Orgy?

Luckily for University officials, the Notre Dame Sports Camp, for boys 9-16 years old, finished its last session several days before the young AYOP majorettes poured onto the campus. It would have been quite an orgy!

The voices of two-hundred high school cheerleaders, attending the United States Cheerleader Association summer camp, filled Stepan Center in early August with such offbeat cheers as "Peace, love, power to the people, Mama" and "We got a ba-a-a team!" The only problems caused by the cheerleaders were cheering in the dining halls and in the area of summer school student dorms.

One summer conference did provide a little controversy. The Planned Parenthood Conference, held June 3-5, was picketed by a group of about ten people, because of stands of several of the Planned Parenthood participants' views on the subject of abortion. (See the Sept. issue of Notre Dame Magazine for the complete story.)

In recent weeks the University hosted several other large conferences, including the Midwest Mobile, Modular and Recreational Vehicle Show, the largest show of its kind in the world, and the Christian Family Movement Conference, which drew 1,000 participants. (Anyone returning to campus several days early probably noticed the acres of debris in the ACC and stadium parking lots left behind from the Mobile Home Show.)

One of the more prestigious events of the summer was a symposium held Aug. 28-31 entitled "War: Its Causes and Correlates." The conference, attended by forty professors from universities around the world, was a preliminary conference to a larger worldwide Congress held a week later in Chicago.

Summer must end, however, and perhaps the end of summer at Notre Dame is marked in a way similar to that of another famous locale. Anyone who traveled north across the Michigan state line last weekend found that, just as the swallows always return to Capistrano, the students of Notre Dame always return to Kubiak's.

'heinlein's last'

joseph abell

Robert Heinlein's last book, "I Will Fear No Evil," demonstrated what a death-fear can produce: a lot of semi-moralistic whinings about "love" in a fantasy where death does not exist. His latest is even worse.

"Time Enough For Love," as this gargantuan work is titled, appears to be a book a man writes when he's afraid he won't finish it. The original premise is fascinating: a man, born in 1912, is a natural Methuselah and lives over 2300 years, spanning countless planets and cultures. He wants to die, but can't until his "story" is told. The possibilities are virtually limitless! Unfortunately, Heinlein does not seem satisfied with simply limitless possibilities; instead, he decides to rehash three old themes, all familiar to Heinlein readers.

Old themes

The first is Heinlein's inability to cope with the endless possibilities of the future. So he returns to an old standby: the present. Or rather, the immediate past.

Heinlein's no dummy; he knows he can't really write about a future that is turning out to be considerably worse than the rather rosy, man-is-the-destined-master-of-the-universe idea he's used so often. So he turns to the somewhat simplistic, "homey" life of the mid-twentieth century, which as we all know, was the "golden age" of Earth. This makes for a curious juxtaposition of 1940's morals and 4000-something-or-other's lifestyle, a combination that just doesn't come off as believable. Throwing in little goodies like continual orgies with such improbable things as computers and space ships, only makes it worse.

Those sex fantasies, by the way, also add to the unreal tone of the book. The lead character need only have a vague desire for any girl in the book, and instantly, the girl

gets the hots for him. The most incredible example of this is when he time-travels into the past and is virtually seduced by his own mother (secret Heinlein longings? How about it, all you psych majors?)

Secondly, and this is a continual Heinlein fault, his characters have all been cut out of the same mold without even removing the flashing along the edges. That each and every character should use the same, semi-"hip" language main character Lazarus Long uses across a span of 2300 years and God knows how many light years of space is simply too much to take.

Advice and more advice

Finally, Heinlein uses his book to pass on the advice and opinions of a lifetime. And believe me, that is a hell of a lot. The first whole section is little more than Long sitting in a hospital bed, doing nothing BUT giving advice. Later in the book, he takes off to another planet and just sits around giving more advice.

This includes things ranging from why hippies should cut their hair short, yet leave it a little long—it won't get in your eyes, but it'll protect your scalp from tomahawks (!)—to how to stock a covered wagon. Heinlein even capsulizes this advice to form parts one and two of "The Notebooks of Lazarus Long" in the middle of the book. The worst part is the thinly-disguised tale of Heinlein's own days at the Naval Academy and his advice on how to attend Naval Academies.

These are the lengths Heinlein has gone to to produce a book that could almost be titled "Heinlein's Last." The combination of his moralistic whinings on sex, his inconceivable hypothesis of a future universe of identical characters and endless store of shotgun-patterned advice is simply too much. The man has just got to be kidding. Hopefully, this will be his last book, before he destroys the magnificent empire he's already built.

Charismatic Renewal Conference

For several weeks after graduation, the campus was devoid of students, professors and all other forms of life, save the squirrels and the ducks. But on June 1, 22,000 persons from around the world converged on Notre Dame for the seventh annual International Conference on the Charismatic Renewal in the Catholic Church. Because the University itself has beds for only about 5000 people, the other 17,000 had to be housed in locales such as the Athletic and Convocation Center, where 800 people camped on the gym floors; and as far away as Goshen and Valparaiso, to which buses traveled in the mornings and again at night.

Perhaps the most curious event of the Charismatic Renewal Conference, for those who were merely bystanders was the fact that rain was heavily forecast all three days, but, except for a light shower late Saturday night, it didn't rain until Monday—after the 22,000 in the stadium had finished their weekend of "Praising the Lord."

Weekend of beer

Another gathering, also an annual summer affair on the Notre Dame campus, was the Alumni Reunion, held June 7-9. This year, for the first time in Notre Dame history, the wives of ND graduates attended the Reunion. Alumni weekend is a weekend of beer and old friends and more beer and more old friends and even more beer. But no one, not even Security, seems to mind. (One 1963 alumnus offered a beer in trade for my Frisbee, but I thought he was getting the better part of the deal, so he drank the beer and I still have the Frisbee.)

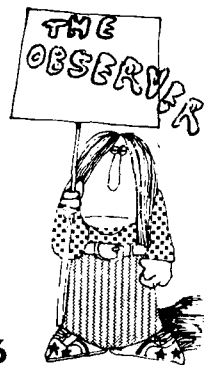
July 31-August 4 the University played host to an extravaganza entitled America's Youth on Parade (AYOP), in which over 1,000 of America's Youth vied for trophies and ribbons in baton twirling, drum and bugle corps, and majorette competition. The group was greeted on July 31 by a

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Pentacostals praise the Lord in ND stadium

by Jerry Lutkus
Editor-in-Chief
(Reprinted permission of
South Bend Tribune)

"The Spirit of Jesus is among us" proclaimed two banners strung across the scoreboards in Notre Dame's stadium where over 25,000 people attended a general session of the International Conference on the Charismatic Renewal on Saturday, June 2.

The 25,000 people had come for a weekend of prayer, unity, workshops and togetherness at Notre Dame in the seventh annual gathering of the charismatics or pentecostals.

These people are a group founded within the Roman Catholic Church but ecumenical in membership, calling for a self-renewal of Christians.

"It's not only the Catholic Church here," said Father Duncan MacDonnell who came from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada for the conference. "It's a real gathering of all Christians interested in unity, a spirit of hope and sense of deep renewal."

Accommodations at Notre Dame were not sufficient to house the thousands who poured in from all over the United States, Canada, and the rest of the world. Housing was set up at Goshen College, St. Mary's College, South Bend hotels, and even as far away as Valparaiso University.

In past years, the basic thrust of the conference and the core of leadership were supplied by True House, a Notre Dame-based community. This year, however, for the first time, conference leaders have come from all over the United States.

When the conference opened Friday night, it was already twice the size of 1972 gathering and more than four times larger than the conference of 1971 and most of the early-comers converged at the stadium for a Friday night prayer session.

They prayed in darkness with their leaders, seated on a lighted platform in what normally would be the end zone at the southern end of the oval. Many prayed aloud, lifting their arms to receive the spirit and to receive the charisms, the gifts of the Holy Spirit.

When a lone voice called out from high in the stadium, shouting that the end of the world was near, he was drowned out by the voices and instruments of the Pentecostals who began to sing a joyous song.

Many who criticize the movement, claim that those in it are close-minded and tend to ostracize those, like the man at the prayer session, who disagree with them. Yet Sister Marie Catherine of True House explained that the

man last night was "clearly out of order."

"He should have believed that if he got this message from God then likewise someone on the platform with a microphone who could have communicated it to everyone would receive this message," she claimed.

As the evening continued, witnesses would give their testimony to Christ and in the interludes between statements, the hushed stadium would be filled with the slowly growing whispering of the thousands praying until it finally erupted into a prayer of song. The singing and praying, commonly referred to as speaking in tongues, jelled into a harmonious arrangement that would defy any composer.

Saturday's session began in the bright sun at 10 a.m. when Kerry Koller from San Francisco called to the crowd "Good Morning. Praise the Lord."

A welcome from Bishop Joseph Crowley of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese prefaced the testimony, song, and prayer.

Mrs. Lavonne Harmon, who came with her husband and two children from Boise, Idaho to attend the conference, said they came "to find more openness to God."

Each year the conference is bigger and different," said Marilyn Bonjean who was at her fifth conference. "The people are very warm and kind, at peace and it shows. Through us the Lord is planning to renew His church."

The conference is not without its dissident elements. According to the campus security force, a few revivalists were asked to leave. They were thought to have come for the "theatrics" of the affair, they said.

Jean Roch Roy, who brought a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation crew to film a documentary of it, complained that he was disappointed.

"I came all this way to see something I could have seen in Montreal. Before, the spirit was only supposed to speak through the bishop," he said. "Now, it's only supposed to speak through the people on the platform. It's all screwed up."

25,000 people attended the International Conference on the Charismatic Renewal at ND in June.

The actual movement began seven years ago at Notre Dame. Rev. Edward O'Connor, C.S.C., one of the founders said, "When we started, we had 25 people gathered in a one-room house in South Bend and were wondering what is going to come of this movement."

They stress renewal within the church through a personal relationship with the Holy Spirit and its gifts such as healing, prophecy and tongues. Intensive Bible study is an important facet of the Charismatic Renewal.

The movement has grown considerably as shown in the history of the Charismatic Renewal Conference. At the first event in 1967, 90 people from Notre Dame and Michigan State University joined together in what was called "a reflection of what the Lord was doing with them."

In 1968, 150 people came to Notre Dame for the affair and the number jumped to 450 in 1969. The 1970 conference ended with a mass concelebrated by 40 priests with over 1,300 people in attendance.

1971 and 1972 found first 4,500 and then 11,000 people coming to South Bend to "Praise the Lord."

At this year's conference, a plane flew low over the stadium as Patty Gallagher of New Orleans gave her testimony Saturday. The stadium was full with people from the U.S. and others from Ireland, Israel, Germany, South America, India, Belgium, France, Australia, Mexico, Korea, and Puerto Rico. The noise covered her words until the plane pulled up and everyone heard her announce "Praise the Lordy Jesus Christ." The crowd as one responded back: "Praise the Lord, Alleluia."



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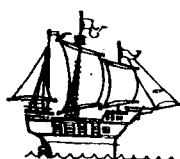


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Summer break-in

(continued from page 3)

that there would be very few more claims. "I am not convinced that this (the break in) is going to condemn future summer storage in the fieldhouse."

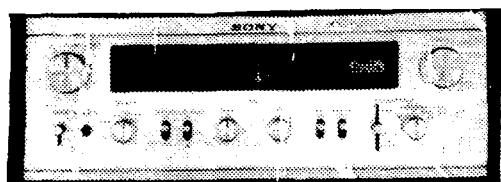
All the stereos, golf clubs, and clearly marked valuable items were stored in Stepan Center this year, according to Hunt, and thus were not threatened. Hunt also said that next year it would be made clear that bikes would have no liability, and neither will stereos which are not marked, since marked stereos will be stored in Stepan.

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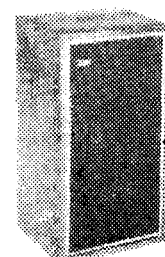
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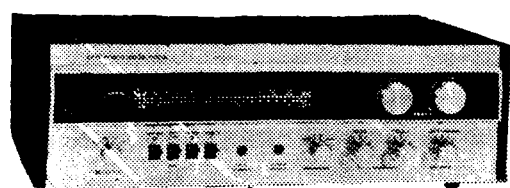
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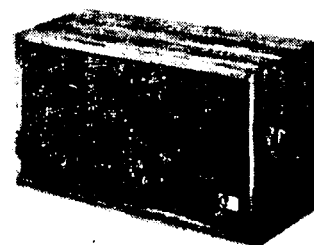
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21 new faculty members added at SMC

by Maria Gallagher
Saint Mary's Editor

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., B.B.A. 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 from 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 Iliana 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 M.A.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. Miller has taught at Temple Buell 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 Hofstra 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

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.

SMC govt

to boost

Student Board

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

Getting the newly-structured Student Board of Governance to function successfully is the major goal for St. Mary's student government this year, according to its chairman, Barb McKiernan. "We have to see that it is going to work before we announce the proposals we hope to pass through it," she said.

The Board is a triumvirate, composed of a chairman, the Hall Life Commissioner, and the Student Affairs Commissioner. Under the Hall Life Commissioner are the 4 hall presidents, while the 4 class officers are under the Student Affairs Commissioner.

"The main idea of this structure," explained McKiernan, "is to diffuse student government. Class presidents were not really brought in and involved, and the hall presidents were isolated in each of their own halls."

Under the new system, she continued, class and hall presidents can exchange ideas and get help from each other. One has to do with other, she said.

THE BOARD WILL also get away from a 'figurehead' type of student government, as it was. There is too much for 1 or 2 people to do. More people will be involved this way," she added.

McKiernan labelled the Board an "experiment." However, "I'm positive it will work. The feeling of the school is up, and this is much better than the old structure."

However, other structural changes, such as the creation of a College Senate, review of the Student Relations Board, and the choosing of a student representative on the Board of Regents, are already in the making, according to McKiernan.

"THE COLLEGE SENATE is a step from the planning process, and will include alumnae, faculty members and students serving in a senatorial capacity. It will work like the U.S. Senate," stated the Board Chairman.

The senate, she believes, will give SMC President Dr. Edward Henry "a unified backing," since proposals passed through this body must meet the approval of all members of the SMC community.

Thus, any proposals passed by the Student Assembly will be sent to the College Senate, and from there to the Board of Regents for approval, added McKiernan.

THE STUDENT RELATIONS BOARD, formerly the Judicial Board, will be reviewed to allow each hall to make more of their

(continued on page 15)



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Notre Dame victim of U.S. beef shortage

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," Ryans 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.

St. Mary's also plagued

Saga switching to substitutes

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 cutbacks 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, sub-

stitutions of shrimp or serving of two solid meat choices will comprise 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."

'Equality: Political Style'

SMC to host WPC

A day-long workshop, "Equality: Political Style," will be held at Saint Mary's Saturday, September 15. Sponsored by the state and local Women's Political Caucus, the workshop will bring women to the area from all over the state.

The day's activities will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the Little Theatre, where Ms. Frances "Sissy" Farenthold will give the keynote address. Farenthold is president of the National Women's Political Caucus. An attorney by profession, Farenthold was a Texas state representative, runner-up for the vice-presidential nomination at the 1972 Democratic convention, and a strong contender for the governorship of Texas in 1972. Farenthold's main goal as president of the national WPC is "to encourage women to become candidates and help them get elected."

Following the speech, a series of

three workshop sessions will be held from 11:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Topics will include campaign organization, commissions, and use of the media. Each session will include a panel of women experienced in a particular segment of political activity.

The luncheon speaker will be Ms. Julia Carson, a member of the Indiana House of Representatives. Held in the College's dining hall, lunch will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Afternoon workshop sessions will cover serving in office, "the ropes" (how to get involved, by those who have), and task forces on the status of women.

"Equality: Political Style" is open to the public. Admission to Farenthold's speech is \$1.00. Tickets for the entire day's activities, including the speech, workshop sessions, and lunch, are \$5.00. For tickets and more information, contact Ms. Rolande Parent, 233-7549.

Notre Dame sophomore killed in shooting

Two suspects are being held in the Oklahoma City Jail charged with the murder of a Notre Dame student last Wednesday night.

Ronald Dean Murray, 24, and Daniel Lee Grizzle, also 24, both of Oklahoma City, were arrested Thursday by Oklahoma City police as suspects in the shooting death of Francis P. O'Connor of Oklahoma City, who would have been a sophomore business major at Notre Dame this fall.

Police said that O'Connor apparently made contact with two men to buy a kilo (2.2 pounds) of marijuana for \$200, and arrangements were made by the three to go to a local motel to make

the transaction. When they arrived, O'Connor was shot in the back of the head and his body was later discovered in a garbage dump. Police speculate robbery was the murder motive.

O'Connor was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Connor of Oklahoma City. He was a former Farley resident and was to have lived in Stanford this fall. A memorial mass slated for midnight Saturday has been rescheduled for 11:00 p.m. Thursday night, and will be celebrated by former Farley rector Fr. James Shills and Stanford rector Fr. Terry Lally.

SMC gets new athletic equipment

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 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 will furnish a list of available lifeguards.

The roof will be installed during a 10-day period in

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.

Sister Isabel Charles: ND's first 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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Irish attack faces the challenge

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

From high atop Miami's Orange Bowl, the play did not look pretty. Tom Clements had guided the Irish to Nebraska's six-yard line, and now he took the snap from Joe Alvarado and rolled out to his right.

Clements was pursued, immediately, by a cluster of white-shirted Nebraska defenders, and as he neared the far sideline he stopped and gunned a hurried pass back across the middle of the field, into the end zone.

The pass threaded its way through another gaggle of defenders, and Pete Demmerle hung onto it for Notre Dame's first- and final-six points of a long New Year's Night.

The touchdown was significant in that it avoided a shutout, but the significance did not end there. The three players who handled the ball during the scoring play—Alvarado, Clements, and Demmerle—were all sophomores last season, and all return this season with a year's experience and maturity behind them.

Nor are they the only ones. Two halfbacks, two fullbacks, a tackle-turned-tight end, and several linemen also return to spearhead what may be Notre Dame's most

potent offensive team since the 1970 campaign.

"The great thing about athletics is that new challenges always lie ahead," said Ara Parseghian, ND's veteran coach, "and next year we'll be a year older, a year more mature, and a year more experienced."

That maturity, bought with experience, is particularly evident in Parseghian's two number-one quarterbacks, Tom Clements and Cliff Brown. Clements, who started all eleven games last season, and Brown, who guided the Irish in seven of their ten outings in 1971, were competing for a wide-open qb slot during spring drills.

They stayed that way through the annual Blue-Gold game, and now, less than three weeks before the season opener, are still locked in a head-to-head duel for the starting job.

"You can't go through a season with one quarterback," said Parseghian, "so it's definitely to the team's advantage that we have some real competition there. When two quarterbacks are battling nose-to-nose, it can only help both boys improve."

Ara has also been watching a "nose-to-nose" battle develop in the offensive line, where Joe Alvarado (6-1, 233) and Mark Brenneman (6-4, 245) a pair of seniors, are struggling for the



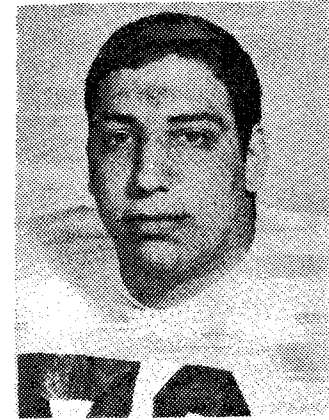
Wayne Bullock

number-one center's position.

There didn't figure to be any competition to either side of Brenneman and Alvarado. There, at the guards, the Irish had pre-season All-American Frank Pomarico and talented junior Gerry DiNardo. But the picture was scrambled last Saturday when, during a scrimmage, Pomarico tore the ligaments in his ankle and was replaced by senior Dan Morrin.

DiNardo (6-1, 242) and Morrin (6-3, 240) have been running as number-one guards since the injury to Pomarico, who will be ready to go again in four-to-six weeks.

Both tackle slots were vacated



Gerry DiNardo

during the spring. One, by the graduation of John Dampeer, and the other by the departure of Dave Casper, who left the interior line to play tight end.

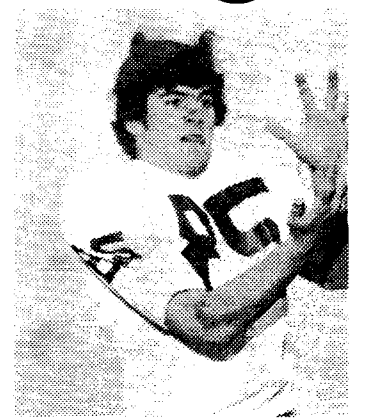
Steve Sylvester (6-4, 248) and Steve Neece (6-3, 245) have claimed the empty positions, and those two will be backed up, as will tight end Casper, by a pair of utility linemen. Sophomore Robin Weber (6-5, 247) and junior Steve Quehl (6-4, 238) are capable of filling in at either position, but a knee injury to junior Ed Bauer—who was Casper's understudy until he was injured Saturday—may make depth at tight end a priority demand.

But Casper's presence there gives the '73 Irish a good start in that direction. The 6-3, 252 lb. senior was selected as ND's team captain prior to the opening of spring drills last year, and by the time the Blue-Gold game was played in May, his transition from tackle to tight end was complete and effective.

"By shifting Dave," said Parseghian, "we lost his experience at tackle, but we gained his ability and maneuverability at tight end. He has the size, quickness, overall speed, and receiving ability. And having been a tackle for two years, the added blocking experience makes him all the more valuable as a tight end."

At the other skilled positions—at wide receiver and running back—the Irish have been blessed with a wealth of talent. Senior Willie Townsend (6-3, 196) and junior Pete Demmerle (6-1, 196) are vying for the top berth at split end, and a flock of fleet backs is poised to share time in the Irish backfield this year.

Art Best and Eric Penick (both of whom run the 100 in well under 10 seconds) head the parade of returning halfbacks, and Wayne Bullock, who spend most of last season in Andy Huff's shadow, has



Pete Demmerle

a solid hold on the vacant fullback post.

But sophomore Russ Kornman, senior Gary Diminick, junior Al Samuel, and even freshman Al Hunter (who has been clocked in a 9.3 100) may polish Notre Dame's already bright backfield picture before the season ends in Miami on December 1.

Parseghian's Irish will be counting on the services of one other offensive returnee when the '73 season gets underway. He's senior place-kicker Bob Thomas, a soccer-style marksman who was last year's second-leading scorer. Thomas clicked on every one of his 34 extra point attempts last season, and also hit on seven of 11 field goal tries—including three of four from outside 45 yards.

And with virtually no exceptions—from the contenders at quarterback to the sidwinding placekicker—Notre Dame's '73 offense is "a year older, a year more mature, and a year more experienced."

It's the kind of offense that might enjoy the challenge of the '73 season.

New wrestling coach named

Fred A. Pechek has been appointed head wrestling coach at the University of Notre Dame, Athletic Director Edward W. Krause announced today. Pechek succeeds Terry Mather, who has resigned to enter private business.

Pechek received his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in 1963, majoring in physical education. He wrestled for the Fighting Irish varsity for two seasons. He earned a master's degree in educational administration from the University in 1967, and in physical education from Purdue in 1969. While studying he served as assistant wrestling coach at both institutions.

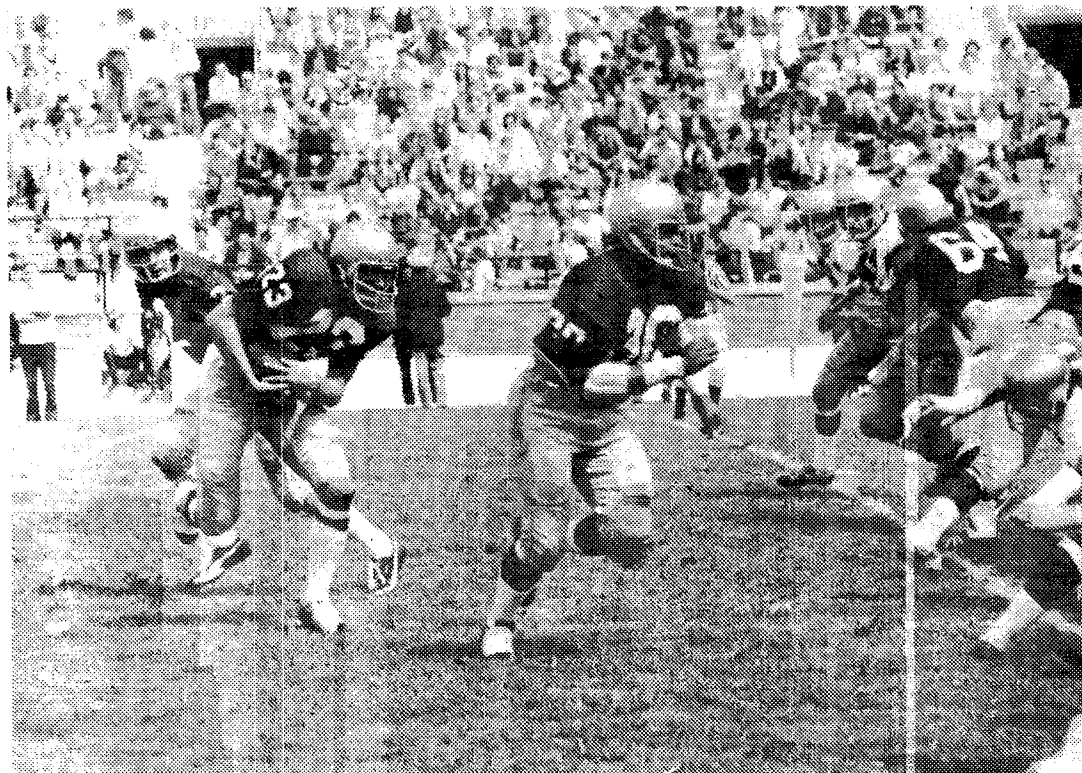
In 1963 Pechek coached football, basketball, wrestling and track at Vineland Junior High in Pueblo, Colo., his hometown. During the 1967-68 season he was wrestling coach at Catskill (N.Y.) High School.

Since 1969 Pechek has been the head wrestling and assistant football coach at West Liberty State college in West Virginia. His wrestling squads have won or finished second in the West Virginia Conference all four years. He has had 16 conference champions and twice a West Liberty wrestler was named most valuable in the conference. Last year's team came in 17th at the NAIA Championships.

As defensive backfield coach his teams ranked in the top 10 of the NAIA in overall defense three straight years. Those teams participated in two consecutive national playoff games.

Being hired as a head coach at Notre Dame is a boyhood dream come true," Pechek admits. "Wrestling here and then assisting while in graduate school were thrilling experiences, but to be able to take the head position is most exciting as well as challenging."

Pechek takes over a Notre Dame team that was 6-11 last season.



Blue-Gold action: sophomore Art Best, behind blocking from Wayne Bullock, carries a Tom Clements handoff around right end.

Pucks, passes are ND tourist lures

by John Fineran

After three years at Notre Dame, you get to know a lot of people. In fact, they become your second family. Generally, the first question they ask you when you return to South Bend in August: "How was your summer?"

In order to answer this question, you have to consider the environment, your hometown, which you return to each May. This writer's hometown is Livingston, New Jersey. The question arises often, "Where is Livingston, New Jersey?" The question which should arise is, "What is Livingston, New Jersey?"

Of the

returns to it every May. This student is used to things happening in the Burbank of the Midwest, South Bend. Now don't get me wrong, Livingston doesn't quite compare to South Bend. As a matter of fact, I'll take South Bend any day.

South Bend has a tourist season which Livingston will never have. It lasts from September to May. The people have a name for the tourists who visit South Bend. They call them "Domers," or simply Notre Dame students.

South Bend's merchants do a thriving business during this tourist season. Have you ever heard of a police raid at Nickie's during July? Come to think of it, I recall a police raid

selves to be experts on the sport which occupies the first half of South Bend's busy season.

The questions which are becoming increasingly difficult to answer for these parents are, "How does the basketball team look?" and "How will the hockey team make out?" They are this way because no one seems to believe that there is another sport at Notre Dame. This year, however, could end all those problems.

Digger Phelps told a huge throng of students last March that "we've only just begun." If someone, unaccustomed to Phelps and Notre Dame, were to pass at that moment, he would surely have thought that this man was doing

With that kind of enthusiasm, the Irish finished second in the tough Western Collegiate Hockey Association and came within a "red hair" of going to Boston.

There should be plenty of enthusiasm this time around with Ed Bumbacco, the league's leading scorer, "Hawk," Ian Williams, Ric Schafer, Steve Curry, Bill Nyrop, and Mark Kronholm all returning. The recruits are huge enough that no one is going to push the Irish around.

Lest your parents be uneasy, tell them everything is all right out on the Ara-turf as the Fighting Irish another quest for that mythical thing called a national title. Of course, there are eleven games which make a season, but the season will rest on the Irish-Southern California encounter scheduled for here on October 27th. It won't be easy.

You see, the Trojans have an Irishman for a coach. In fact, since 1966, his team has not lost to Notre Dame. (There have been ties). People think this man is a bet. He said, "I will never leave Notre Dame again."

That man will need a

to keep his players

New South Dining Hall features scramble areas

by Jerry Lutkus
Editor-in-Chief

A newly-renovated and completely air-conditioned South Dining Hall opened to students as they returned 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

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

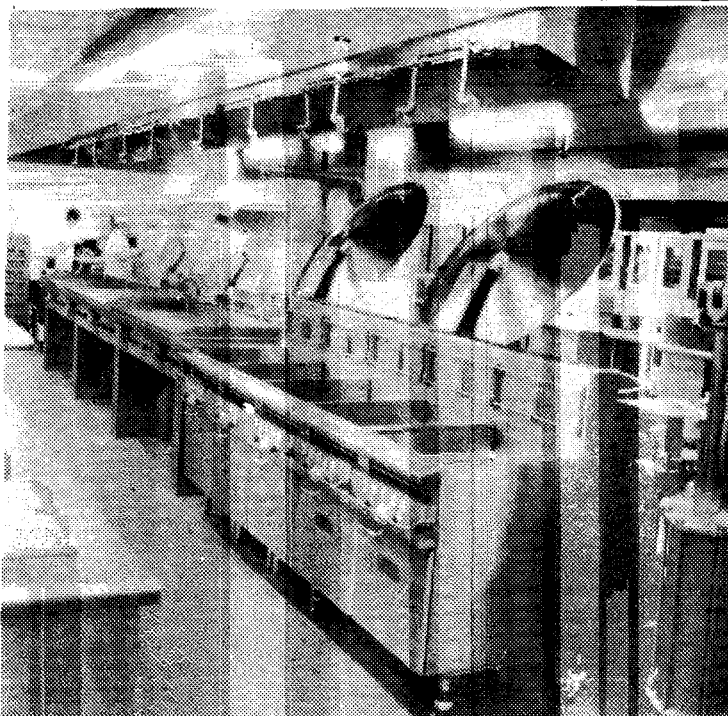
or the front doors, both which used to serve the students as entrances.

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 South Dining Hall has recently been remodeled to more efficiently serve Notre Dame students. Renovations feature new "scramble areas" and conveyor belt systems.

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The Scholastic faces budget cut

by Paul Waller
and
Paul Szweczyk

Cuts in the Notre Dame budget have hit the University's bi-weekly magazine, The Scholastic, with an approximate thirty per cent cut in its budget for the 1973-'74 school year.

SMC govt board

(continued from page 13)
own rules. The situation is unique in each dorm, and sowe're trying to work out judicial reviewing in the halls, rather than in student government, she continued.

Three nominations for the expired term of student representative on the Board of Regents, previously held by former SBP Sue Wette are also up before the executive Board of Governance. Seeking the position are McKiernan, Ann Smith, and Mary Ellen Stumpf, Senior class president.

The Scholastic, the nation's oldest college magazine, financed completely by the Student Activities Fund, will suffer an overall budget cut of \$14,600, including a \$13,000 cut in printing costs.

"I don't know who is responsible for the cuts," stated Kerry McNamara, editor of The Scholastic, but he assumed that it is due to the overall increase in prices everywhere.

McNamara said that at first there was talk about a cut-back in the number of issues printed. However, the staff soon decided against that proposal, wishing rather to reduce the costs of printing. This could be done by cutting down the number of copies printed each issue and changing the magazine to a more standard size, according to McNamara.

Despite any cutbacks however, the editors reported that there is no chance of the magazine's folding. "This will just make us more determined," stated McNamara.

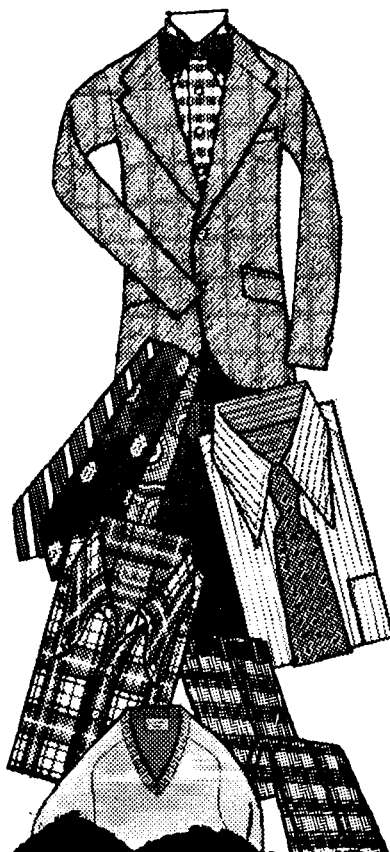
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