

St. Mary's announces change in judicial policy

Halls to deal with first offenders

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

A change in Saint Mary's judicial policy was announced jointly last night by Ann Smith, Hall Life Commissioner, and Laurie Bracken, Student Relations Board Chairman. Effective immediately, each hall will individually deal with a number of hall-related problems that formerly would have been handled by the Student Relations Board.

Until now, all campus infractions received a hearing before the Student Relations Board, and decisions of that body were appealed to the Appellate Board. Now first offenses such as violations of hall quiet, signout, curfew, smoking, cooking, and candle regulations will be dealt with by the hall in which they occurred.

house council

The new system will provide for a house council in each hall comprised of the hall president, a resident assistant, a wing representative, several at-large representatives, one representative from the judicial board, and possibly the hall director. Smith said details had not been finalized, but suggested that the wing representative and resident assistant positions could rotate from meeting to meeting.

The policy change was recommended by the Planning Process Committee on Judicial Review. The Student Relations Board at the same time had been studying a similar plan and the two groups came to same con-

clusions. Final approval came at last night's meeting of the Student Relations Board, the Hall Life Commission, and Dean of Students Kathleen Mulaney.

halls responsible

The move "puts the responsibility where it belongs—in the halls," according to Mulaney. In this way cases can be handled more effectively.

Bracken noted that while the Judicial Board had virtually become a body for simply hearings and decisions, the new system will allow for more feedback.

aims at prevention

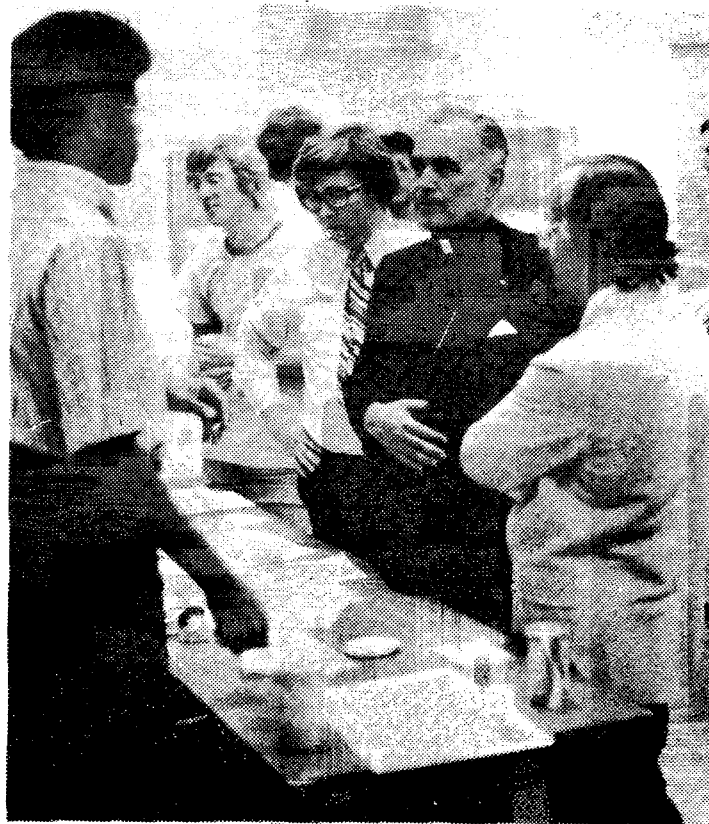
"The object is to prevent a second offense. The more personalized system will permit counselling and dialogue, and promote better relations than the former system," she said.

The division also takes a load off the Judicial Board, which becomes a higher appeal board. The Appellate Board is now, in effect, the 'Supreme Court' of appeals.

serious violations

More serious offenses will go directly to the Judicial Board. These include violations of dorm security, male visitation, and possession and consumption of alcohol in the dormitories.

"How well the new system works will depend entirely on each hall," Bracken said. The house councils will be subject to the Hall Life Commission and the Student Relation Board.



Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, flanked by Father David Schlaever (to the left) and Howard Glickstein, were among the hundreds of participants and observers who packed LaFortune Student Center last night for Activities Night. Organizers of the Student Government-sponsored event expressed their pleasure with the turn-out at the night and estimated that the crowd was equivalent to last year's outing. They praised better organizations and arrangement of the activities as the keys to easing the crowded conditions of last year's event.

HPC meets to talk over finances

Members of the Hall President's Council met Sunday night with Student Body President dDennis Etienne to discuss financial arrangements for the coming year.

Both parties were reluctant to discuss anything definite after the meeting. "Anything decided still has to be passed by the Budget Committee and the Board of Commissioners," said Fred Baranowski, head of the HPC.

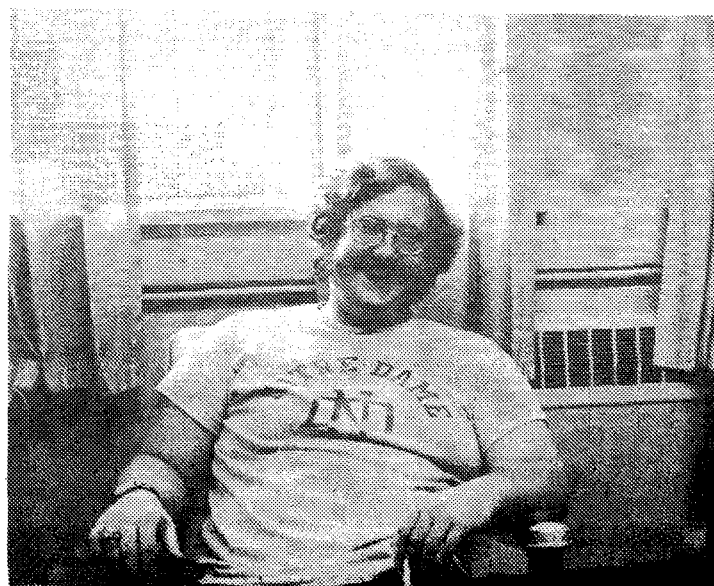
The Hall President's Council receives all of its funds from Student Government, using them primarily for the Hall Life Fund and the yearly An Tostal festival. The cost of An Tostal is expected to rise this year as extra events are planned.

The Hall Life Fund is primarily based in improvement of life in the halls, excluding maintenance. The procedure for allocation of funds, according to H-Man, "will remain

pretty much the same as last year." The HPC ran into difficulties last year with the Board of commissioners as to what exactly constitutes hall life improvement. The Board tended to lean towards more stable investments, such as televisions or ping-pong tables, whereas some of the halls preferred to use money for hall dinners and other hall activities. It is not known just how the present Board will feel. "We met once last spring and we have yet to meet this fall," said Etienne.

Allocation of funds were a large problem with the two organizations last year, so this year an agreement on the money issue is the first priority. "We felt that once we got financial considerations out of the way," said Barabowski, "things will run much smoother for both organizations."

The HPC will have its first meeting tonight at 6:00 in the chapel of St. Ed's hall.



world

briefs

New York - Fighting to the last for a postponement - John Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans, the first ex-cabinet members to face criminal charges in 50 years, were scheduled to on trial Tuesday on a 16 count federal indictment.

An unprecedented 1500 potential jurors were summoned to Manhattan federal district court for jury selection which may last a week.

Washington - Deomocratic leaders in Congress Monday accepted President Nixon's peace overtures and took under consideration a package of 50 bills he wants passed, many of them before the end of the year.

But there was some Capitol Hill skepticism that Nixon's effort to smooth relations with Congress by his offer to compromise on legislation would work.

London - Bomb explosions at two crowded London railroad stations injured 12 persons Monday - one of them gravely - and sent panic-stricken commuters fleeing in the bloodiest of Britain's current wave of terror bombings, police and hospital officials said.

Police, as in previous incidents, blamed the bombing on Irish extremists and said the injured included a baby in a perambulator and a Chinese couple standing close to one of the explosions.

Detroit - In an unusual action apparently intended as a conciliatory gesture to h United Auto Workers - General Motors and Ford Monday agreed to extend the UAW contracts even as the union prepared for a possible strike against Chrysler Corp. Friday night.

Refusal to extend the contracts past 11:59 p.m. Friday would have put added pressure on the union to settle with Chrysler - the firm singled out by the UAW to set te pattern in this year's auto contract talks.

on campus today

4:00 p.m.--afrotc lecture, library aud. and lounge

4:30 p.m.--Seminar, opportunities for genetical research in africa, dr. revbern elombo, dept. of botany, university of Nairobi, kenya, galvin life science aud.

8:15 p.m.--concert, indiannapolis brass quintet, sponsored by music dept., admission \$1, sacred heart church

Farrow named head of Social Science Lab

The appointment of Dr. B. J. Farrow, associate professor of psychology, as director of Notre Dame's Social Science Training and Research Laboratory has been announced by Rev. James T. Burtchaell, provost.

Founded in 1965, the training center located in Memorial Library provided for the first time a middle-ground where researchers in a number of disciplines would have easy access to the work done by people in other disciplines.

Efforts of the historian, anthropologist, economist and sociologist were brought together and assembled on computer tape to provide more complete answers to a variety of sociological problems.

Projects undertaken by the Laboratory included a community housing study, park and recreation research, and research on the needs of the aged. Results of these studies have been published in

"Research Reports in the Social Sciences," a biannual publication of the laboratory.

Farrow, who has served as acting director of the laboratory in Liu's absence from the campus for research and fellowship programs, joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1965. He received his undergraduate degree at Washburn University, a master's degree at University of Kansas, and a doctorate in psychology at University of Texas. At Notre Dame, he has been engaged in research measuring the responsive levels of retarded children.

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Ind. govenor discusses issues in recent televised press conference

by Leanne Jacques
Staff Reporter

In a statewide closed-circuit television press conference held Monday, Indiana Governor Otis Bowen answered questions concerning the economy, phosphate pollution, and speed control.

Bowen said, on the issue of Indiana's tax return of the federal dollar, "I have made a big effort to convince congressman that Indiana needs a greater return of federal tax."

Joint meetings with congressmen in Indianapolis and a recent meeting in Washington dealt with the problem of finding various programs to increase return of federal money. At this time, Indiana ranks fiftieth in the nation in receipt of the federal dollar.

Another issue dealt with the percentage of phosphate in Indiana. Governor Bowen explained that no action has been taken by the legislature to attempt to increase the percentage which is now zero. He did, however, list certain dairy and meat industries which have been authorized to use a higher percentage of phosphate



Governor Bowen was questioned on the economy, pollution and speed control.

for sanitation purposes. Bowen said this would be no threat to Indiana residents.

Bowen also briefly touched upon the question of whether to lower the highway speed limit. It has been argued that a lowering of the present speed limit would conserve gas and lower the fatality rate. Governor Bowen said, "It isn't

within my authority to limit speed. Legislature has that authority...although I do have authority to lower the limit in certain areas." He revealed that the legislature has voted 2-1 against lowering the speed limit after considering travelling salesmen and truck drivers. The Governor feels the state has been successful in reducing the overall death rate through safety precautions. He went so far as to say "twenty Hoosiers would not be alive today if it had not been for the Safety Patrol and the National Guard over the three long weekends."

When asked why the Michigan shoreline area in Indiana was not declared a disaster area after flooding, Governor Bowen replied, "There has to be at least 3 million dollars worth of damage done in order to declare a disaster area. This requirement was not met by the Indiana flood area." The Highway Department did aid in rebuilding streets and roads.

Governor Bowen's final comments dealt with the Indianapolis Star's campaign to impeach Judge Dillon, who is pushing for segregated education. The Governor remarked, "I am glad I can live in a country that allows this type of thing. I follow it with interest."

***Student Billing Card**

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 Indiana Bell

Great frisbee fly-in scheduled Sunday at mall

by Kit Baron
Staff Reporter

Thousands of frisbees are now within "fling's-reach" to all students and faculty members so that they can prepare for the GREAT Frisbee Fly-In which will be held at 2PM Sunday, September 30 at the 9-acre site located by Ayr-Way, Town & Country. These free frisbees are available today at the Ayr-Way - Town & Country and Scottsdale shopping centers and will accompany any sandwiches and coke purchase at the Roseland Burger King starting Friday.

Three separate competitions will highlight the FLY-IN: Individual Events, Guts Frisbee & Ultimate Frisbee. Comprising the Individual Events competition are the M.T.A., the Distance and the Accuracy Contests. In the M.T.A. (Most time aloft), the frisbee must be thrown into the air and caught by the thrower cleanly with one hand. A player gets three throws and the longest time aloft of each player is recorded. When the

top ten players repeat the process, the time recorded on the first throw will not be used in judging the second throw. The process repeats as the top five people throwing vie for first, second and third place awards. The Distance Competition is very similar to the M.T.A., but has defined boundaries. In the last of the Individual Events Competition, the Accuracy Contest, each player gets three throws at a tire fifteen yards away. Finalists are determined by the number of frisbees that are thrown through the tire. If a tie should occur, the persons throw until a winner is determined.

While the Individual Events category requires the individual to participate, Guts Frisbee and Ultimate Frisbee Competitions are team activities. The classic Guts Frisbee match pits five against five, however teams frequently vary from two to eight players. Trying not to allow the opposing team to catch the Frisbee is the major objective of Guts Frisbee. The Official Frisbee Handbook defines the following

rules:

1. Two teams line up behind foul lines which are 15 yards apart.

2. Before each throw, the members of the receiving team position themselves so that their finger tips touch.

3. The Frisbees must be caught cleanly in one hand. Trap catches against the body are counted as a miss. However, the Frisbees may bounce or ricochet from player to player any number of times prior to a final catch. A catch is also considered fair if caught by two players, provided each uses only one hand.

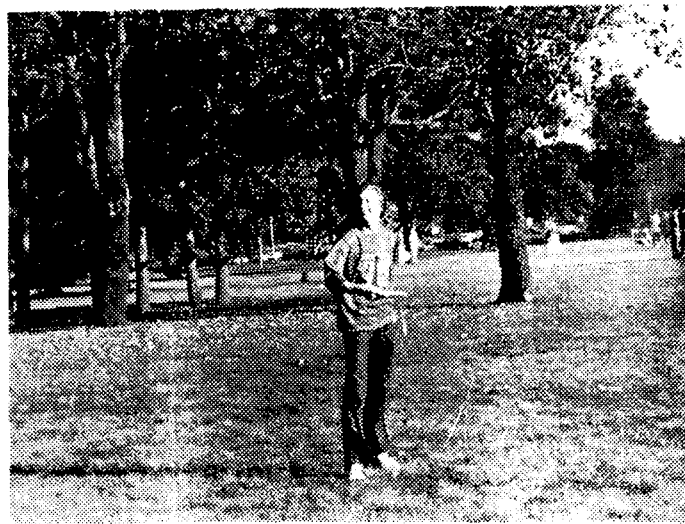
4. A throw is considered legal as long as the receiver can catch the Frisbee without crossing the foul line, without jumping in the air, or in the case of an outside receiver, without moving beyond the stance he assumes prior to the throw.

5. One point is awarded to the throwing team for any legally delivered throw that is not properly caught.

6. One point is awarded to the catching team if the throw is not catchable as described above in rule number 4.

7. Guts Frisbee is a gentlemen's game, and it is up to the receiving team to rule on whether or not a catch was cleanly made. If a dispute arises, the throw is repeated.

8. Each game of Guts Frisbee is won by the first team to score twenty-one points, provided the margin over the opponents is at least two points. A Guts Frisbee match is won by the first team to win two games.



Ultimate frisbee combines competitive spirit and physical fitness.

Ultimate frisbee combines the utmost of competitive spirit and physical fitness. The following regulation is a condensed version of the 1971-1972 edition of the Ultimate Frisbee Official Rules:

1. The only required equipment is a Frisbee, although players have the option of using any artificial aids they desire (hats, helmets, gloves, etc.) provided these do not endanger the opponents. Cleated shoes are permitted, but those with sharp spikes are not.

2. The basic playing field for Ultimate Frisbee is 60 yards by 40 yards, with unlimited end zones.

3. An official may be appointed and, if so, the decision of the official is binding. The honor system may also be used with a coin flip employed to resolve any disputes.

4. The game has forty-eight minutes of playing time, divided into two halves. Half time intermission is ten minutes. The clock is stopped for throwoffs (similar to the kickoff in football). A team must be in possession of the Frisbee to call a time out.

5. The object of the game is to gain points by scoring goals. One point is awarded for each goal. A goal is scored when one member of the attacking team passes the Frisbee to a teammate who catches the Frisbee beyond the goal line.

6. A coin flip determines which team will throw off, and allows for the choice of goal to defend. On the throwoff, all team members must stand on their own goal line until the Frisbee has been released. No member of the team throwing off can touch the Frisbee until it has been touched by a member of the receiving team.

7. The receiving team may either catch the Frisbee or allow it to hit the ground, taking possession at that point. If, however, a member of the receiving team attempts to catch the Frisbee and is unsuccessful, the team throwing off is awarded possession of the Frisbee at the point where it hits the ground.

8. The Frisbee must be advanced down the field by means of being thrown from one player to

another. Players are not allowed to run with the Frisbee after catching it, although momentum is taken into consideration.

9. Members of the defensive team may regain possession of the Frisbee in 3 ways: by intercepting a throw made by the attacking team; by knocking down a pass made by the attacking team; or if the attacking team attempts a pass which is not successfully completed.

10. Guarding of the player in possession of the Frisbee is permitted prior to the throw but no contact is permitted, and the defensive player may not knock the Frisbee from his opponent's grasp.

11. A pass completed out of bounds is not allowed and possession goes to the defensive team at the point where the Frisbee intersected the lateral boundary.

12. As soon as a goal is scored, the scoring team defends the goal it has just attacked and throws off to the other team.

13. Substitutions are permitted only after a goal is scored and before the ensuing throwoff, to replace an injured player, and at halftime.

14. Fouls may be called when body contact exceeds legal limits, and the offended team is awarded the Frisbee at the point of the infraction. Should the infraction occur in the end zone, possession is awarded at the goal line.

15. Additional rules and ground rules may be adopted prior to the game by consent of the opposing captains.

16. An alternate version of Ultimate Frisbee, for particularly adept players allows the use of only one hand in catching.

At the carnival tomorrow, a miniature fly-in will be held near the Frisbee booth where more information pertaining to Notre Dame's team will be available. Organizing this activity in behalf of the Northern Indiana Collegiate Frisbee Team, one WSND official commented, "people have taken frisbees too lightly for too long."



Guts frisbee is a gentleman's game.

THE OBSERVER

Frisbees & Flanner

Page 3

Frosh offered tour of South Bend

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, buses will leave from Stepan Center to take Notre Dame freshmen on a tour of the South Bend area, according to Emil T. Hofman, Dean of Freshmen Year of Studies office.

The buses will depart at 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday. The tour will last approximately three hours.

Hofman encouraged all freshmen interested to pick up tickets at the Freshman Year office as soon as possible.

He explained that the tours are designed to take as many as 200 people on a tour of downtown South Bend and the outer-lying areas of the city.

The tour is a chance for the freshmen to see South Bend and

get acquainted with it, Hofman said. The tours will include stops at the Scottsdale Mall and 100 Center. It will also help the freshmen acquaint themselves with the shopping, banking and other services outlets in the city.

The tour was designed by Hofman this summer with the help of some upperclassmen. Hofman pointed out that many upperclassmen still don't know their way around South Bend. He cited the case of a senior who questioned him recently about where the catch the bus from downtown back to the campus.

The tour plans are only one aspect of the whole program laid out by the Freshmen Year office. Also included in the program are

Friday night cookouts and two trips to the Dunes planned for mid-October.

Hofman noted that during the second semester, two trips will be sponsored by his office into Chicago. Again, the trips will be designed with up to 200 freshmen participants in mind.

Flanner plans to clean up image

by Denny McLean
Staff Reporter

Flanner Hall, one of the more infamous "party halls" on campus, is apparently going to get a cleaner image according to Frank Flanagan, president of Flanne. Fr. John "Moose" Mulcahy announced the crackdown at a recent hall meeting.

The rules will be markedly different from past years, when parties flourished. Alcohol is forbidden in the hallways. Parties must be contained in the student's room with the door closed.

As in past years, any students caught selling or pushing drugs will be "dealt with severely." This year enforcement will be much more strict and punishment would

probably be expulsion, according to Flanagan.

Parietal violations will also meet with stricter enforcement this year. The hall staff will be more aware of blatant parietals regulations that went unenforced last year.

When questioned about student reaction, Flanagan replied that he students do not know what to expect and are uptight about the whole situation. He felt that a lot of students resented this intrusion on their own responsibility.

Flanagan did not know whether the new crackdown is a result of administrative pressure. He did note that Father Mulcahy did not seem as strict last years as rector of Alumni Hall.

Father Mulcahy declined to comment on the new crackdown on rules.



Flanner's notorious image as a party hall may soon disappear.

Registration scheduled for American scene

Registration and orientation for The American Scene: A Cultural Series will be held Wednesday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's. The series of lectures, musical and dramatic events and other cultural presentations is being offered as a one-credit hour, pass-fail course. The American Scene is co-

sponsored by the performing arts series, student development, the academic commission, and fourteen departments of Saint Mary's.

All sessions are open to the general public. For additional information contact the humanistic studies department, 284-4246, or the education department, 284-4129.

THE OBSERVER

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Advertising Manager

Tuesday, September 11, 1973



Ms. Givings Letter From A Freshman maria gallagher

Dear Maria,

So this is what I worried and ragged about for the better part of two years? Still too early to give an overall picture of law school life because not all classes are in full swing, the hot weather discourages academic thought and, frankly, I don't know what the hell I'm doing.

One class A bummer is the roommate situation. Very bad. Both are Vietnam (Army) veterans with small (I mean really small) town backgrounds. Worse, they keep those early-to-bed, early-to-rise hours, they jog and play tennis, and have no redeeming vices. It's like living with two refugees from *The Twilight Zone*.

Ann Arbor is a freaky town - lots of street people, pinball arcades, pizza joints, subshops (a South Bend rarity), and a bagel joint (where can you buy a bagel in South Bend?) within 1/2 mile of the law school. All kinds of burned-out individuals hang around the Union and along S. University Ave. (both of which are visible from my window). Prices here are exorbitant and tenants are the worst victims of price gouging.

No cheap, dirtball bars to the best of my knowledge - live entertainment is the rule at most - and like South Bend, Ann Arbor's townies are out for a big catch.

Law students are difficult to characterize. Most, fortunately, are more fun-loving than my roommates. A good sprinkling of ND grads up here, including Ruch Urda, '71, a Barkett kingpin way back when student government was really elitist.

Got the usual scare tactics from the law school brass during orientation week, including the following gems:

"-someone has to finish last in your class"

"-even the anchorman (last in class) can look forward to a successful career"

"-you are the brightest class ever admitted to this institution"

"-some of you had better get used to receiving poorer grades than you're accustomed to"

"-and so on, all week, fire and brimstone."

Got my ticket for U-M games. Only Stanford and Ohio State will be really good. There are 7 home games this fall; some of them are Minnesota (bad), Indiana (worse) and Navy (pitiful). A 9-1 or 10-0 season, depending on the OSU game.

The \$5 pot law is no longer in effect. Seems it took the AA police away from their traffic ticket business, which is booming. Parking is impossible - 5 cars per available space.

How is life at SMC this year? I imagine the influx of new coeds hasn't brought any significant change.

You really do have to see this place to believe it. The law quad has a higher G-Q (gothic quotient) than the South Quad at ND - the insides of buildings look like churches (like Sacred Heart, for instance). One thing different from ND, though - no familiar faces. It's hard breaking in again after four years.

Please write, and tell everyone else to do the same. Next year when you're a grad, maybe you'll realize how I feel right now.

Sincerely,

ND '73

The Unsigned

Two discouraging letters appeared in the *Observer* office in the past week, both with one thing in common...their authors choose to shroud themselves in the secrecy of anonymity. (The *Observer* cannot and will not run letters that are unsigned.)

The first letter was a "Poem." It was from an ex-Farley resident who wept over his departure from the hall. His emotions are understood and explainable, except for the closing portion of the poem. "Farley, may you rot in hell. May your walls fall, and may I live to tell; how women entered Notre Dame and things just never seemed the same."

It is a shame that such tripe has to be written, but it is likewise a mark of abject cowardice on the part of the author to hide in the anonymous signature of a "refugee."

It does not appear that many Domers share the authors' sympathies. There are the hard feelings in many of the Farley and B-P exiles that were in the hearts of the ex-residents of Badin and Walsh last year when they saw women moving into "their halls." But as the last year passed, so too did the hard feelings.

But vehement nonsense of this order is something that will not wear away because it is the sign of a ridiculous, immature sickness, a sickness that could destroy much of Notre Dame if the people

here ever allowed it to grow.

The second letter, likewise anonymous, attacked the "Developmental Discipline" philosophy presented by Dean of Students John Macheca in a recent *Observer* story. The letter was signed, "To avoid discipline, anon."

The signature reveals a lot about what the author said earlier in the piece. He claimed that the discipline theory is much like a child being whipped by his father and the signature shows the fear factor ever so present at Notre Dame.

The author apparently does not trust the new Dean of Students. In fact, he is afraid of him. The fear of this sort, that is found all over Notre Dame, is utterly absurd. A new administration of sorts is in office under the leadership of Phillip Faccenda, and it must be given a chance to show what it is all about before allowing the fear factor to force the students to conclusions.

In the future, *The Observer* will stick to a set policy for the printing of letters. They all must be signed, but signatures will be withheld upon request. The letters should be typed. With these regulations, no more will writers, forced by the fear factor or attempting to hide themselves within a secret while flailing out at those around them, be allowed to take petty shots from these pages. If you want to say something, say it and admit you said it.

Jerry Lutkus

Congrats, SG

Last night, La Fortune Student Center was packed with people, almost all of whom were attracted to the scene by Activities Night. To say it was a vast success would be a terrible understatement.

Last year, Student Government moved the night to the student center out of cavernous Stepan Center. That move was the key to the recent success of the night and also one of the keys in the rejuvenation of the student Out of last year's Activities Night committee

came the committee that worked hard all last year to produce plans for the renovation of the center.

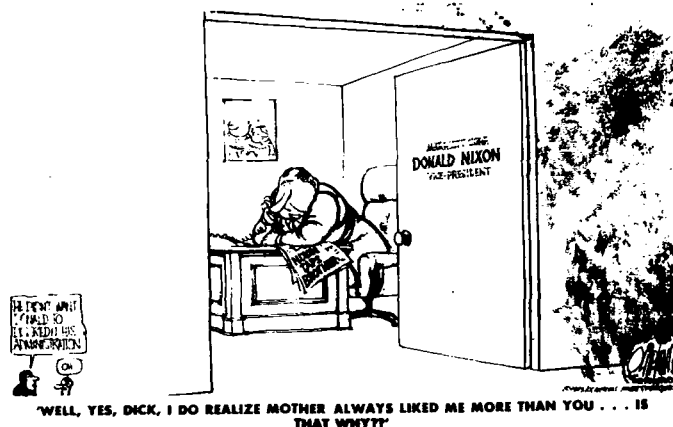
The organization of the night was better this time around and stately LaFortune even agreed to keep the lights on all night - not like last year when all the lights managed to extinguish themselves.

Congratulations to Student Government and particularly to the members of the Orientation Committee. . .you've done one helluva job.

Jerry Lutkus

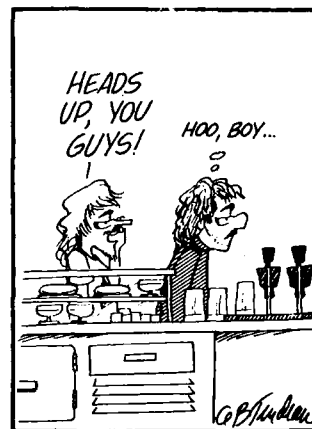
the observer

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doonesbury

garry Trudeau



Nixon offers new State of the Union message

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Summary of President Nixon's new State of the Union message Monday:

Accused Congress of threatening to add \$6 billion to his \$268.7 billion budget and failing to make more than \$1 billion in spending cuts he requested.

"I continue to be adamantly opposed to attempts at balancing the over-all budget by slashing the defense budget...I will veto any bill that includes cuts which would imperil our

national security."

He asked for more flexible authority to raise and lower tariffs and to control exports of scarce commodities.

Reaffirmed opposition to a tax increase, but urged simplification of the tax system and a tax credit to help the low-income elderly pay their property taxes.

Pledged "decisive action" to fight inflation.

Called for approval of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, con-

struction of deepwater ports for big oil tankers, and an end to federal regulation of natural gas prices to encourage expanded exploration and production.

Also, environmental standards to allow safe use of strip mining to exploit U.S. coal reserves, tripling of leases for offshore oil and gas wells, and cancellation of oil leases in the Santa Barbara channel off California along with developing inland oil reserves previously set aside for national defense.

Legislation setting policy on land use, safeguards against toxic substances, incentives for states to guarantee safe drinking water.

Shift of most federal school aid from direct federal grants to revenue sharing, use of revenue sharing for job training programs, and reform of federal standards which govern private pension plans.

Federal pilot project funds for Health Maintenance Organizations, which provide prepaid group care stressing preventive medicine.

Legal services for the poor,

greater "self-determination" for Indians, an Office of Consumer Affairs and extension of ACTION, the volunteer service agency.

Extension of the FHA mortgage program, \$125 million in federal aid to help bankrupt railroads reorganize, disaster relief reform with more local decision-making.

Tough new penalties for heroin traffickers. Restoration of the death penalty for treason, assassination, certain acts of sabotage and espionage, and violation of selected federal laws in which death results.

Bombs explode in London train stations

LONDON (UPI) — Bombs exploded in two busy train stations in central London today, injuring at least a dozen persons, two of them critically, police said.

A police inspector at Euston Station, where a bomb shattered a crowded diner right at the lunch hour, initially said an Oriental man was killed. Later, however, Scotland Yard said it could not confirm any deaths.

Police said two of the injured were not expected to live.

The other explosion went off at Kings Cross Station, where a bomb exploded in an unused ticket station beside a crowded train platform. At least six persons, including a young child, were injured in that explosion, police said.

Bomb scares forced evacuation of three other stations—Liverpool, Charing Cross and Victoria. Police investigated a suspicious parcel at Charing Cross.

The bomb attack was the bloodiest in the current three-week-old terrorist campaign blamed by Scotland Yard on the Irish Republican Army. It coincided with the start of the trial of 10 persons charged with planting bombs in March which killed one person and injured more than 100 outside the Old Bailey criminal court and Whitehall, seat of the British government.

Demo leaders skeptical of Nixon's 'peace' efforts

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic leaders in Congress Monday accepted President Nixon's peace overtures and took under consideration a package of 50 bills he wants passed, many of them before the end of the year.

But there was some Capitol Hill skepticism that Nixon's effort to smoothe relations with Congress by his offer to compromise on legislation would work.

"The President feels he is trying to compromise his way," Speaker Carl Albert said after Nixon met with House leaders over breakfast. "He feels his willingness to compromise is genuine."

"But what we might call a compromise might go too far with him and his views might go too far for us,"

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who met with Nixon last week, said he feels the President is serious about averting confrontations and added "my impression is that the President intended to bring about a degree of cooperation" by meeting with congressional leaders.

Mansfield said Congress would give Nixon's new list of legislative proposals prompt consideration and Albert noted that "there was nothing much different from what he has

submitted and what we have scheduled."

"It's just a question of details," Albert added. "We're willing to meet the President half way and in some cases, more than half way."

Many of the bills on the list, outlined in Nixon's State of the Union message Monday, are in the hearing state, passed by either the Senate or House, or already in conference. Some others, like housing and national health insurance, have not been submitted by the administration.

One of the major confrontations may come from Nixon's threat in his message that he would veto any cuts in his defense budget.

"Well, that's too bad," Mansfield said.

"We have no sacred cows," the Senate Democratic Leader added. "I'm sure we can simplify that budget, maintain a strong defense posture, and get away from these exotic programs."

"We're going to defense ourselves right into bankruptcy," Mansfield said.

Mansfield also predicted that Congress would reduce Nixon's fiscal 1974 budget and appeared undisturbed about possible clashes between now and final adjournment.

"There will be honest differences between us," Mansfield said.

Prices increase only moderately as freeze on beef prices is lifted

By United Press International
The price freeze on beef ended Monday but prices rose only marginally as supplies increased. Retailers predicted it would take at least a week for the price level to start going up.

And there was no stampede to the supermarkets by the nation's housewives.

As supplies started moving to the market speedily for the first time in a month, beef prices in most areas remained the same as they have been in past weeks.

In Detroit, the Wrigley supermarket chain said it would not raise prices for a week although Farmer Jack supermarkets said it would hike the prices of some select cuts.

In New Orleans, the Pee-Dee supermarket said its prices would remain the same for awhile—sirloin steak, \$1.99 and T-Bone, \$2.09 a pound. "It will be much easier to get meat now. We'll be able to get anything we want from now on." In New York, wholesale prices of beef rose only 6 per cent with the end of the freeze, less than was expected. In Houston, the wholesale price was down by about one and a half cents per pound.

Retail prices at the Tom Thumb supermarket chain in Dallas actually decreased to pre-freeze and pre-shortage levels. The chain took out full page ads to say they would stop giving trading stamps, apparently so they could offer reasonably priced meats — rump roast \$1.59 and sirloin \$1.79.

The Cost of Living Council

removed beef from the price freeze as of midnight Sunday—two days before originally scheduled.

Consumers "are playing a wait and see game before making any purchases...until a noticeable change in the prices are established," said Charles Monasee, president of the Hinky-Dinky supermarkets, the largest chain in Nebraska.

Retailers said post-freeze price increases depended largely on the consumer. "If

everybody jumps in and tries to buy, the cost will probably go up some. If people don't, it won't," said Leon Stephens, meat purchaser for the Montesi supermarket chain in Memphis.

Prices will also depend on how much more beef hits the market. Farmers had been holding back cattle during the early stages of Phase IV in hopes of getting a higher price when the freeze ends. A large supply hitting the market would hold the price down.

Quick settlement of paper strike unlikely

by United Press International
Prospects for settling labor disputes in eastern Canada's paper industry appeared more remote Monday following rejection of a tentative agreement by workers of one company, a strike in another and a walkout that could lead to the stalling of a settlement in a third.

Canadian and American newspapers already have been forced to cut back on editorial and advertising content due to the current newspaper shortage caused by strikes in the industry.

Latest to walk out were 400 workers at the MacMillan Rothesay plant in Saint John, N.B. The workers, members of the United Paperworkers International Union (UPIU), struck Sunday.

In Thunder Bay, Ont., some 1,300 UPIU members last weekend narrowly rejected a tentative agreement worked out last Wednesday between the union and Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd. A strike vote was to be taken next Friday.

At Iroquois Falls, Ont., 1,000 UPIU members at the Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. Mill walked off the job Sunday for the second time in three days although the union reached a tentative settlement with Abitibi Friday.

The workers at Iroquois Falls said the agreement did nothing to resolve their scheduling difficulties. They first walked out Friday morning when the UPIU-Abitibi talks broke down, then returned to work when tentative settlement was reached later in the day.

Upset robber apprehended

New York (UPI) — An admitted bank robber, "peeved" at being short-changed by \$8,000 in a holdup last month, returned to the scene of his alleged crime Thursday to straighten accounts.

But when John Cury Hyman entered a midtown bank this time, the teller who "gypped" him was being questioned by an FBI agent about the earlier robbery and was inspecting mugshots of possible suspects.

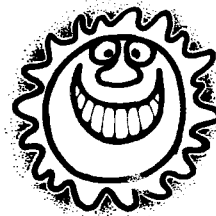
The teller, who was not identified, noticed Hyman in line and said the suspect looked a lot like the man "standing on the line over there. You know, I believe it is the same man."

Sure enough, when Hyman reached the teller's cage, he allegedly passed over a robbery note. The agent moved in, informed Hyman of his constitutional rights and made the arrest.

"I was peeved," Hyman, 37, told newsmen after his arraignment in federal court.

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Changes to occur in Student Health Services

by Jim Melia

Staff Reporter

The Student Health Service Department and Student Infirmary have planned a substantial number of changes in the area of Health Care for the coming year, according to Brother Just, C.S.C., newly appointed head of Student Health Services.

The most significant of these changes, said Brother Just, will involve the implementation of more efficient procedures for the rapid diagnosis and treatment of various ailments. At present, any serious disorder is immediately diagnosed and referred to St. Joseph Hospital in South Bend.

In addition, a new security system has been implemented which will minimize the chances of vandalism, he said. Starting this

year, any access to the infirmary after 4 p.m. must be made through the front entrance. The wearing of shoes or other footwear has also been made mandatory.

Just also expressed satisfaction in the capabilities of the Infirmary staff. Director of the Infirmary this year is Sr. Miroam Dolores assisted by Doctor Francis M. Sellers and Dr. Helen M. Calvin. Several registered and practical nurses and an administrative staff of Holy Cross order of nuns are also on hand.

To illustrate the effectiveness of a facility like the infirmary, Just quoted some statistics. A total of 20,714 patients visited the Infirmary for some type of disorder during the 72-73 school year. This amounts to roughly three visits per student enrolled. Of that number, 1491 cases were serious enough to

be referred to a specialists. Inpatients totalled 512 for which the case was serious enough to require hospitalization.

Just pointed out that the Student Health Services receives the largest portion of the Student Affairs Budget. This necessitates a continual effort on the part of Student Health Services to get the most for its money, he said. As a result, a study is currently under way to reassess and further improve the entire Health Service system.

The Infirmary is basically composed of an out-patient clinic, a 42-bed infirmary area, a technical laboratory and a pharmacy. The Health Service also maintains the student medical records. The clinic is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for students with minor problems or seeking con-



Brother Just plans more efficient procedures.

sultation with the Registered nurses are on duty at

all and in case of emergency physician can be reached at all times.

A psychological counseling center under the direction of Dr. Charles J. Arens operates on the same hourly basis as the clinic and makes itself available to any type of personal problem.

Just outlined a number of goals which the Student Health Services hopes to accomplish in the coming year. Primarily, the department will attempt to familiarize the student body with the services of the Infirmary. As well as provide the university community with an adequate disease prevention program. The Student Health Service is financed primarily through student fees which provide for clinic visits and for admission to the Infirmary.

Off-campus patients are charged \$10.00 a day for room and board, medicines and laboratory work. All students are responsible for expenses incurred from a non-infirmary physician or from another medical facility.

may be another ACC concert scheduled later, but no definite plans are available.

ND music department announces new personnel

A director for the University of Notre Dame Glee Club and University Chorus and a University organist and director of music at Sacred Heart Church on the campus, have been appointed by William J. Cerny, chairman of the Music Department.

The new assistant professors of music, David Clark Isele and Sue Henderson Seid, have both gained wide acclaim in concert appearances in this country and abroad.

In addition to directing the Glee Club and Chorus, Isele will teach theory and serve as composer-in-residence at Notre Dame. Recently commissioned works include "Three Expressions for Orchestra," performed by the Harrisburg, Pa., symphony orchestra, and "Prologue and Conjugation," which received accolades from Belgian critics after a European premiere.

He received a bachelor of music with honors degree at Oberlin College, master of music and master of sacred music degrees at Southern Methodist Eastmen. Isele has served as director of music at the historic Salem Church

in Harrisburg where he initiated the Salem Recital Series, and has also served as head of the choral department in Queen Anne's County Schools, Centerville, Md.

Ms. Seid has served on the music staffs at the Eastman School, Bowling Green State University and Midwestern University of Wichita Falls, Texas. She received an undergraduate degree in music at Hanover College in Indiana, master's degree at Drake University, Des Moines, and is currently a candidate for the doctoral degree at Eastman.

During 1965-1966 she studied organ with Michail Schneider in Cologne, Germany, under a German government fellowship. Her concert appearances in that country and America have been enthusiastically received. She has also studied with Russell Saunders, David Craighead and Arthur Poister.

The glee club appointment had the concurrence of Dr. Phillip J. Faccenda, V.P. for Student Affairs and Seid's appointment has the concurrence of Rev. William Toohey, director of Campus Ministry.

Campus briefs . . .

Saint Mary's students must register cars by September 15 or be subject to a \$50 fine, according to the security office.

Registration fee is \$25 per year or \$15 per semester for on campus students, and \$10 per year for off-campus. Seniors and day students are permitted to have cars, while undergraduates must secure permission from the dean of students. The M lot adjacent to the dining hall is reserved for student vehicles.

A registration card may be obtained from the security office. This is to be filled out and presented to the cashier. The student will receive a parking sticker upon presentation to security of the receipt from the cashier's office.

Bicycle registration is also being handled by security all semester for a fee of 75 cents, the student's

bicycle will be tagged with the social security number for identification and to aid in recovery in the event of theft. Security recommends bicycle registration although it is not mandatory.

Auditions for jazz and-or rock soloists and players will continue today at 6:30 p.m. in the Washington Hall Bandroom for the Notre Dame Jazz Band and Combos.

Players interested in studying jazz who cannot attend Tuesday's auditions should contact Father Wiskirchen at 6303 for further information.

There are still openings on any instrument, but especially for saxophonists, vocalists and drummers.

Several changes and corrections in the fall concert schedules have been announced by Richard Donovan, Student Union concert coordinator.

Contrary to yesterday's Observer article, Elton John is not scheduled to appear at ND and was never signed to do so.

The only concert planned for Stepan Center is this Saturday's appearance of Pure Prairie League. Three other previously announced concerts are scheduled for the ACC: Chuck Berry and the Coasters on September 22, New Riders of the Purple Sage and Roger McGuinn on October 5, and the Carpenters on October 27.

Also appearing at the ACC, on November 3, will be Paul Simon.

All the above concerts, with the exception of the Carpenters, are sponsored by Notre Dame - concerts Student Union in cooperation with the ACC. There

ND-SMC Theater plans season with Shakespearean history

Four major productions, including Shakespearean history and a lively 18th century musical, will be performed by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Cooperative Department of Speech and Drama during the 1973-74 season.

Dr. Reginald Bain, acting director of the department, will open the year when he directs William Shakespeare's "Richard III" in O'Laughlin Auditorium October 9 through 13 at 8:30 p.m. This is the story of the dramatic struggle for mastery of the English throne. Bain served as managing director of the Summer Theater on the campuses and directed the production of "The Fantasticks."

Jean Anouilh's "Thieves Carnival," a merry masquerade involving the escapades of two young girls, three affectionate thieves, and a country bumpkin, will be directed by Charles Ballinger December 4 through 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Previous directorial efforts of Ballinger included last season's "The Lion in Winter" and the recent summer production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

The second half of the season opens with Harold Pinter's bizarre comedy, "The Homecoming," planned for Washington Hall March 26 through 30. Bain, a Notre Dame undergraduate who received advanced degrees at the University of Minnesota, will direct this disturbing drama.

Frederic Syburg, beginning his 20th season as a director on the

campus, will direct the final production of the season, John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera."

This Restoration musical has as its theme a rogue's gallery of lovable, if not exactly honest, characters. Utilizing the popular songs and madrigals of his 18th Century England, Gay has written a ribald musical, romp that has entertained audiences in several countries.

The performances on April 26, 27, May 2 through 4, will be in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Syburg directed last season's "After the Rain" and this sum-

mer's "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Sponsors of the annual productions are offering a special four-play package ticket for \$7.50. Individual tickets for each performance will go on sale at the box offices during the week preceding each run.

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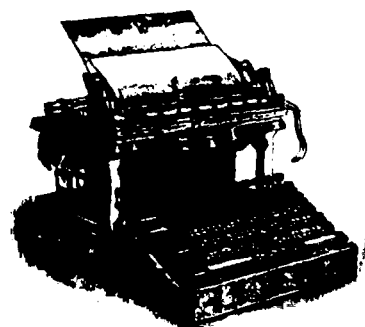
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Calvin named first woman doctor at infirmary

by michele tate
staff reporter

Dr. Helen M. Calvin is writing some history, being the first female doctor to practice medicine at the University of Notre Dame. Some male students might be surprised when they visit the infirmary this year, but she has reported that, so far, no one has belligerently walked out of her office since her arrival on July 10.

Dr. Calvin was born in Henryville, Indiana and attended Norton Memorial and Catherine Spaulding in Louisville for an initial education in nursing.

Transferring to the University of Louisville and Indiana U. she graduated from the latter's

The first woman doctor at Notre Dame sees definite advantages for the woman's role in medicine.

Observer Insight

medical school in 1959. She has been a general practitioner in St. Joseph County since 1960. One of her main reasons for accepting the position at Notre Dame is the job's close proximity to her home, enabling her to function as both a mother of four children and a physician.

She believes that women have more compassion and feeling in certain areas and stresses the need for "women being women." She admits, however, that her position at the infirmary will not mean increased medical attention for the feminine coed of Notre Dame in the form of gynecological

counseling. "The infirmary is limited in scope to acute medical needs," she states. She also points out that Notre Dame is a Catholic institution and that it would not be fair "to force the University into an embarrassing position by offering such gynecological treatment as birth control, etc."

"We have to be conscious of others' attitudes as our own, because if we don't protect the attitudes of others, then ours will be under attack," Dr. Calvin says.

She is very concerned about two issues in the medical profession: shortage of doctors and increased governmental regulation on drugs. She fervently disagrees with some of the restrictions on Vitamin A, D and the germicidal hexachlorophene. An individual should know "right from wrong," she says, and that these controls are attacks on our freedom of choice in medicine. "The hypocrisy is that the drug which causes more disease is sold on all the college campuses; alcohol."

Dr. Calvin is skeptical about the additional two years of graduate work now required of the young med student entering general practice. She also doubts the authority of those professors who judge the applicant seeking to enter a medical school.

"You don't know exactly under what kind of conditions the person was able to achieve those records," Dr. Calvin said. She is conscious of the fact that many applicants are turned away. Both the extra schooling and the strict medical standards have contributed to a shortage of doctors, she said, especially at the local township level. She disagrees with AMA's answer to this problem by creating the nurse's assistant. Having seen both sides of the medical profession, as a nurse and as a physician, she sees the limitations of the nurse, who doesn't have a broad enough basis of knowledge. There should be a medical school associated with every major university in the state, she concluded.

Shakespearean films to be shown

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

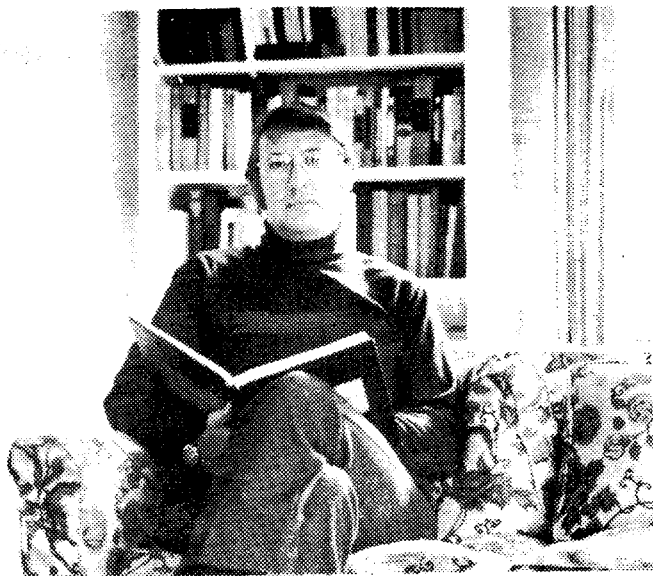
An outstanding program of eight classic Shakespearean films will be offered by the College of Arts and Letters this fall, beginning with *A Midsummer Night's Dream* on September 24.

Dr. Paul Rathburn, organizer of the project, firmly believes that "Shakespeare's plays were written to be performed and seen and listened to rather than contemplated in silent study."

Therefore no admission will be charged for the series, which will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. *King Lear*, on November 5, is scheduled for Washington Hall.

"Whether judged in terms of individual performances, acting companies, or great directors, this must be considered a superb film series," commented Rathburn. The directors are Peter Brook, Franco Zeffereilli, Lawrence Olivier, Tony Richardson, Joseph Mankiewicz, Peter Hall, and Roman Polanski. Some premier individual performances are provided by Paul Scofield as Lear, Nicol Williamson as Hamlet, Lawrence Olivier as Othello and as Henry V, Marianne Faithfull as Ophelia, Maggie Smith as Desdemona, Marlon Brando as Mark Anthony, Diana Rigg in the Royal Shakespeare Company's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in Zeffereilli's famous *The Taming of the Shrew*.

"At present," said Rathburn, a member of the English Department, "we are corresponding with Paramount Pictures concerning the possible release of Franco Zeffereilli's *Romeo and Juliet*." If so, Notre Dame will be the first campus in the country to acquire such a release.



Rathburn judges the collection "a superb film series."

The films should provide entertainment as well as serve as excellent supplements to English literature courses.

Sept. 24 - *A Midsummer Night's Dream* Directed by Peter Hall. (Starring Diana Rigg, Judi Dench)

Oct. 1 - *The Taming of the Shrew* Directed by Franco Zeffereilli. (Starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor)

Oct. 15 - *Julius Caesar* Directed by Joseph Mankiewicz (Marlon Brando, John Gielgud, James)

Oct. 29 - *Henry V* Directed by Lawrence Olivier. (Lawrence Olivier, Robert Newton)

Nov. 5 - *King Lear* - Washington Hall

Directed by Peter Brook. (Paul Scofield, Cyril Cusack, Irene Worth)

Nov. 19 - *Hamlet* Directed by Tony Richardson. (Nicol Williamson, Marianne Faithfull)

Nov. 26 - *Othello* Directed by Lawrence Olivier. Olivier and Maggie Smith)

Dec. 10 - *Macbeth* Directed by Roman Polanski.

Humanistics Studies sponsors lecture series

The Humanistic Studies Program, now in its eighteenth year at Saint Mary's has announced a three-lecture series for the 1973-74 academic year.

Included are:

October 17, 1973-Erich Heller, Northwestern University, "Shame and Shamelessness in the Age of Pornography."

November 7, 1973-Vera Dunham, Wayne State University, "Alexander Solzhenitzyn."

April 3, 1974-Stanley Idzerda, president, College of Saint Benedict, "Reflections on Our Permanent Revolution."

According to Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, chairman of the program, the purpose of the lecture series is to "demonstrate the vitality of the Western tradition and to illustrate its significance for man in the past and present."

All lectures will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the College's Little Theatre. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Performing Arts scheduled

A program of opera, chamber music, ballet, and theatre comprises the 1973-74 Performing Arts Series sponsored by Saint Mary's. The four-concert schedule includes:

October 25-THE Boris Goldovsky Opera Company's performance of Puccini's *Tosca*.

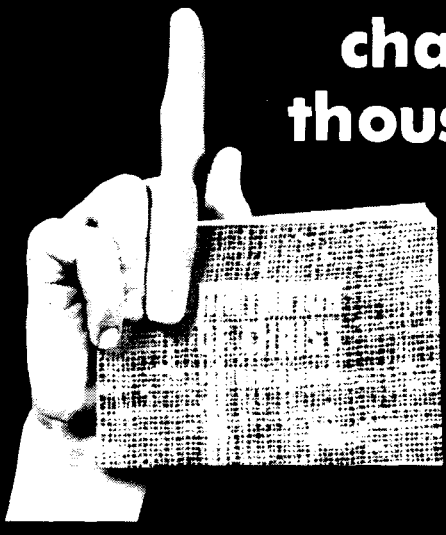
December 5-chamber music performed by the Julliard String Quartet.

February 13-the Harkness Ballet Company.

March 3 and 4-the New York City Center Repertory Theatre Company.

All performances will take place in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Ticket information is available from the programming office, 284-4176.

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

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If you have sex, you may have gonorrhea, syphilis, or both. If in doubt, check it out! Call 284-9781 or come 9th floor County Bldg. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 3p.m. Free. no appointments. confidential. bring a friend too.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Green clipboard folder, imprinted 'greenlife', contains white pads. Morton Arboretum Quarterly paper, lost Sept 1 between Morrissey Hall and Main gate. If found, please contact Professor Horsburgh. Architecture-7774.

Found: watch. Call Mike at 2151.

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Ride needed to DETROIT or GROSSE POINTE this Friday. Please call Chris at 6586.

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Notre Dame backs promise speed, experience, versatility

by Gregg Bangs

Perhaps the swiftest, most versatile offensive backfield assembled here in recent years will open the season against Northwestern come September 22.

With only three lettermen being lost to graduation, the nucleus of the offensive backfield returns making assistant coach Tom Pagna feel pretty good. "Besides having a valuable year of experience behind them, there is also more speed in the backfield this year," according to Pagna, who has been at Notre Dame since 1964 when he made the switch from Northwestern with head coach Ara Parseghian.

Looking at the personnel who will be primarily responsible for putting the Fighting Irish's points on the board, Pagna mentioned that all of the starting berths are set, although there is still competition for the second team spots.

After being relegated to the second team briefly during spring sessions junior quarterback, Tom Clements (6 - 0, 189) has now regained his starting role from senior Cliff Brown (6 - 0, 205). Coach Pagna thinks both Clements and Brown have looked good, but noted that Clements has been the more consistent of the two.

Clements is primarily a roll-out quarterback who rushed for 341 yards and four touchdowns last season, while completing 83 passes out of 162 attempts, good for 1,163 yards and eight touchdowns.

Besides being the number two quarterback, Brown also handles the kickoff duties with placekicker Bob Thomas. Cliff had an exceptional spring, improving on everything from his passing to his blocking. In the process, he pushed Clements to the limit in the competition for the starting quarterback berth. Junior Frank Allocco (6-1, 178) and sophomore Rick Slager (5-11, 185) are engaged in a battle for the third QB slot. Both have been directing the second team offense in scrimmages this fall.

Pagna had nothing but praise for starting full back junior Wayne Bullock (6-1, 225). "Wayne is six pounds lighter than last year and seems to be stronger, too. He'll have more time in which to produce this year, and thus far he's been looking better all the time." Bullock, like Brown, had a very good spring and gives partial credit to graduated seniors Andy Huff and John Cieczkowski, who Bullock says, gave him in valuable pointers.

Backing up Bullock is sophomore Russ Kornman (6-0, 205), who could see double-duty at both the fullback and halfback positions. He credits his rapid improvement to Coach Pagna, whom he thinks is able to "smell" out a mistake and then pinpoint who made it. Pagna also happens to think a lot of Kornman, calling him "a good, solid player who will be seeing action this year."

At one half back is 6-1, 200 pound sophomore Art Best. Best exploded in varsity competition last year with his first play from scrimmage resulting in a 56 yard touchdown run. "Art has gained experience, and gotten stronger than last year," adds Pagna, who thinks Best has developed into an excellent "bread and butter" runner.

"He had such a good year as a freshman that he needs new challenges to keep him going." Best will be seeing plenty of action this year, and he will hopefully overcome any new challenges that might await him.

At the halfback position are senior Gary Diminick (5-9, 176) and junior Eric Penick (6-1, 195). Diminick is the smallest man in the backfield, but this didn't stop him from picking up 377 yards for a 5.31 average a year ago. He was also the third leading receiver for the Irish, grabbing in 14 passes for 143 yards. The multi-talented Diminick also returns kicks for the Irish; last year he broke one for 85 yards and a touchdown against Navy.

In 1972, Penick gained 727 yards, (good for a 5.9 average) more than any Irish back had gained in a single campaign since 1955.

With experience under his belt, even more can be expected from this intense, burly, speedster.

Backing up these two are a wealth of good athletes. Ron Goodman (5 - 11, 192) is a "good, multi-faceted athlete" according to Pagna. "He is both an excellent runner and pass receiver."

Al Samuel (6-1, 178) a converted quarterback has developed into a fine backup halfback while Pagna sees Tom Bake (5 - 10, 190) as a "good, running back who plays all parts of the game well." All three are juniors and are expected to see action this fall.

A little concern has been expressed over the inconsistency with which the offense has performed in recent scrimmages. Coach Pagna attributes this to the numerous injuries sustained by the offensive line. Frank Pomarico, Dave Casper, and Steve Quehl have all been hurt. This has slowed the development of the offense as a whole.

Pagna finds these injuries particularly bothersome, because he feels that "offense is getting so tough to play these days. Defense is mostly reaction, it isn't that hard to get things going. In fact, the defense is usually always ahead of the offense at this point in time. But offense is primarily action. It is very hard to become an offensive player nowadays; and when a player gets injured, it not only throws that player off but also the entire offensive unit."

Barring any injuries, Tom Pagna's offensive backfield will run into Northwestern in just under two weeks. Hopefully, the "action" that he speaks about will be in fine working order.

Ali victorious split decision

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali avenged an earlier defeat Monday night by scoring a split decision over Ken Norton in a 12-round bout.

Norton had defeated Ali on a similar split decision at San Diego last March 31.



Senior halfback Gary Diminick is one of several speedy, shifty backs in ND's '73 offensive outlook.

John Fineran

Blarney Stone(d)

O'Henry!

Trying to sneak a fastball past Henry Aaron is like trying to sneak the sun past a rooster...

The sweetest swing in baseball belongs to Hank Aaron, and perhaps before this season becomes history, the greatest of all records, that of career home runs, will be his too.

Some will argue that the greatest record is the one which has no chance of being broken. They point to Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak as that kind of mark. I agree, that record will never be broken, not during this era of baseball or any to follow it. Yet, I don't think that this record is the greatest.

Still more people will argue that Babe Ruth was the greatest player in the history of baseball, and that Hank Aaron will never approach the Babe's greatness. This is where the lunacy surrounding Aaron's chase is all founded.

How many times have you heard this summer that Ruth had 2000 less at-bats than Aaron? What are these people trying to do, put an asterisk by Aaron's mark like they did when Roger Maris hit 61 homeruns in 162 games? Ridiculous.

Let's look at some of the advantages Ruth had over Aaron. During the Babe's career, there were no night games. This fact was well-made by Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek during Saturday's nationally televised contest. "You can see the ball so much better during the daytime," Kubek said.

Another advantage the Bambino had over Hank was the short fence at Yankee Stadium. The lefthanded Ruth could easily reach the 296-foot rightfield porch with what, in Aaron's day, would be a routine fly to the outfield.

Today, major league fields arc uniform down the lines. All major league fields built since 1960 have to have fences in both left and right with distances of 330 feet.

Another factor which helped build up Babe's 714 home runs was that he never had to face the slider, a pitch Henry has seen many times. The Babe, like Henry, did see a lot of spitters, but in his day, they were legal.

Listing these advantages is not meant to diminish the greatness of Ruth. Think of it, if there was no Babe Ruth, baseball would not have gained the popularity it did during his time. The Babe made baseball what it is. He was the first of the home run hitters.

There is another factor which Ruth had over Aaron that will not show up when the Hammer hits number 715. The Babe played during the Roaring 20's and the New York press made a national legend out of him. Hank Aaron has never played for a New York team.

Athletes are quick to agree that New York is worth a lot of publicity, say nothing about the money that a player can derive for playing for the Yankees or the Mets. Look what it meant for Mickey Mantle, Joe DiMaggio and Willie Mays.

So, how can you compare the likes of Babe Ruth and Henry Aaron? You can not. Each player has meant a lot to baseball during his own area. Ruth came along when the game was first growing and gave it the impetus to become the national pastime.

Henry Aaron exists in a different era of baseball, an era when the game has lost its popularity to football. Yet, Aaron still means a lot to the game. How many of you will go to a game to see a great pitcher? Nolan Ryan might be an exception because of the possibility of seeing his third no-hitter of the season, something never before accomplished by any hurler.

No, many of you go to a ballgame to see the hitters, more specifically the home run hitters like Reggie Jackson, Willie Stargell, and Henry Aaron. These three players, along with the other home run hitters, generate the instant excitement which football has and which baseball sorely needs.

In the twilight of his career, Henry Aaron has emerged as the Babe Ruth of his day, just as exciting and talented as the Bambino was. For too long, Henry Aaron has remained hidden beneath players who were maybe less talented but who were better known because of the area in which they played.

It is time for all this rubbish about Aaron and Ruth to halt. When Aaron sets the new mark -- hopefully later this month, it will become the greatest record of all-time. No one will ever again approach the 700 mark in home runs.

In the opinion of this baseball fan, it is about time something be done to bring the fans back to baseball instead of turning them off with such idiotic talk. Baseball will only have Henry Aaron a few more years, if that much. It should recognize his importance now, when it has him.

As this paper went to press, Henry Aaron, facing the San Francisco Giants, hit his 710th lifetime home run. He has 16 games left this season.

Vic Dorr

The Irish Eye

The Irish Guard

To the casual observer, yesterday's varsity football practice might have seemed a strictly routine affair.

Bob Thomas, taking his time and allowing for even the slightest swirls of wind was booting routine 50-yard field goals. Tom Clements, enjoying the luxury of a skeleton passing drill--there were no defensive linemen, just receivers and defensive backs--was firing routinely accurate sideline passes. And Pete Demmerle, the slender split end, was making routinely acrobatic receptions.

But Monday's practice, despite its run-of-the-mill appearance, was far from routine. Something was distinctly out of place.

And that something was Frank Pomarico.

In the midst of the bobbing and weaving helmets, the wobbly punts and the bellowing coaches, Pomarico sat alone on a golf cart, his entire right leg encased in a plaster cast.

The cast was the result of a ripped ankle ligament, suffered in Notre Dame's September 1 scrimmage, and it will likely keep the senior guard, a consensus pre-season All-American, sidelined for at least the first third of ND's regular season.

To say that Pomarico's injury was a cruel break would be more than bad humor. It would be the grim truth. For the 6-1, 250 pound New Yorker didn't miss a single game during his sophomore and junior seasons, and seemed to be poised, this fall, for the best campaign of his career.

Now, after colliding with the same ill fortune that sidelined Steve Niehaus in the middle of a stellar freshman season, Frank Pomarico may have to settle for something less than the best ten-or perhaps 11 games of his collegiate career. He may have to settle for the best seven--or perhaps eight.

"At first," he remembered, "it felt like my ankle was broken. But I found I could wiggle my toes and then I was able to walk off the field by myself, so I thought that maybe it was just a sprain. But it was a little more than that."

"The doctors say I'll probably be ready to again six weeks from the date of the accident--and that should be sometime in mid-October: Michigan State, or maybe Rice, the next week."

"Right now, it's just a question of me getting itchy--especially after that scrimmage last Saturday. You know the offense didn't do too well then, and I'd like to feel that maybe I could have helped in some way--great or small."

Pomarico may not be helping now the way he's helped the Irish offense the past two seasons. He may not be pass blocking or kicking out to lead sweeps, but his mark is still there--although it's being made these days with a lot more subtlety than usual.

It's been made, for instance, on Dan Morrin, Pomarico's replacement at the starting guard slot. The two, since the first of September, have often conferred on blocking patterns and techniques, and Morrin, now, is virtually as assignment-competent as his predecessor.

"It's tough for me to feel that I'm helping out now," admitted Pomarico. "Sometimes I'll make a comment here and there to try to help a guy out, but I'm kind of limited as to what I can do, as to how I can help out."

"Now all I'm trying to do is be as ready as I can."

Pomarico, when he speaks of being ready, is looking ahead to the middle portion of October--to Rice, or even Michigan State--and to that Saturday afternoon when he'll be able to reclaim his place in Notre Dame's offensive line. But until then, ND's offensive captain will have to be content with sitting on his golf cart and watching his teammates prepare for their September 22nd opener.

And that will be, perhaps, the toughest challenge faced by Pomarico during his three-plus years at Notre Dame. But the big guy from Howard Beach has successfully negotiated the other challenges he's faced since coming to South Bend, and he's already well on the way to subduing this one.

"It gets to me," he said, "when I see the offense not doing well and when I see some of the guys getting yelled at--well, it really gets to me. It eats away at you, you know, and just standing there and watching, you realize just how much you do enjoy playing."

And if Frank Pomarico has enjoyed playing in the past, the chances are good that he'll enjoy it just that much more in four or five weeks.