

## UAW, Chrysler call for news blackout

By EDWARD LECHTIN  
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) —The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Thursday night imposed a complete news blackout on their auto contract talks, just 29 hours away from a possible crippling auto strike Friday night.

The news blackout is traditionally a sign that a breakthrough has been accomplished in the negotiations and they have reached the stage where bargainers are reluctant to make public statements. In past years, a blackout was imposed three or four days before contracts expired.

The negotiations have been under a partial blackout or more than a week as Chrysler and UAW bargainers discussed economic on an "off the record" basis.

The total news blackout came after Chrysler reportedly put together a second economic offer containing wage and fringe benefit increases topping the 6.2 pct. Phase IV guidelines. Both the company and the

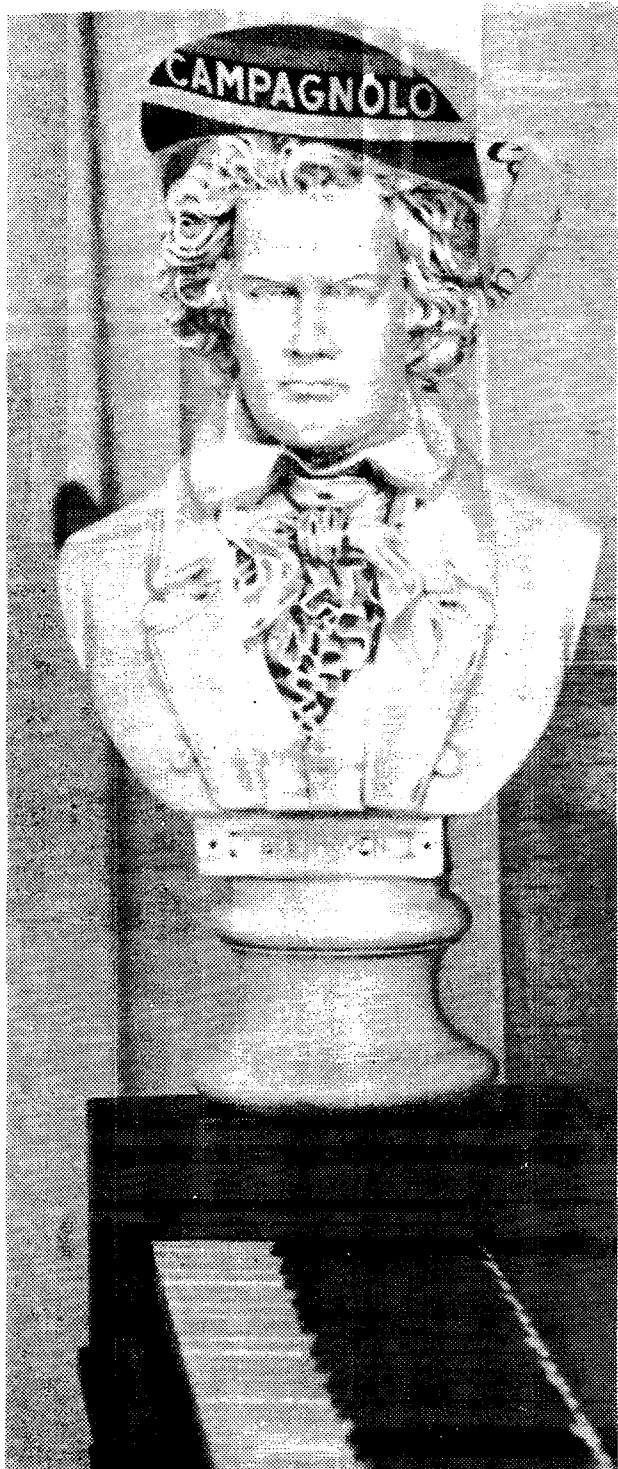
union denied the offer had been formally presented.

"There is a great deal of work yet to be done," said Ted Ogar, director of public relations for the UAW in announcing the news blackout at 6:42 p. m. EDT Thursday. Neither union nor company bargainers met with newsmen Thursday.

The new contract the negotiators have been working on since July 18 covers 127,500 U.S. and Canadian auto workers. An auto industry strike at 11:59 p. m. Friday would end two years of labor peace.

The union and company last week set up a "super subcommittee" to discuss the wage question and it met through the day Thursday.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock and his Chrysler counterpart, vice-president William O'Brien, headed their respective teams into the final day. They were not expected to emerge from the bargaining suite at Chrysler's world headquarters in Highland Park until shortly before the contract expires Friday night.



Beethoven broods, perhaps in anticipation of the upcoming Chuck Berry concert. Looks like he's not about to "roll over" for anybody. (Staff photo by Mike Budd)

At St. Mary's

## Farenthold to lead 'equality' workshop

Special to The Observer

The first female vice-presidential nominee will highlight a day-long workshop entitled "Equality: Political Style" Saturday at Saint Mary's.

Frances T. (Sissy) Farenthold is scheduled to speak at 10:00 a.m. in the Little Theatre on "A Woman's Place Is In The House," in one of several sessions in the program sponsored by the Indiana and South Bend Political Caucus.

Born in Corpus Christi, Texas, in 1926, Farenthold received her B.A. from Vassar in 1946, and her J.D. from the University of Texas (Austin) Law School in 1949. She has received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from Hood College (1973) and Boston College (1973).

Farenthold was elected to the legislature for two consecutive terms (1968 and 1970), and ran for governor in 1972. In a field of seven candidates, she ran second, accumulating 46 percent of the vote, surpassing the incumbent governor and lieutenant governor. She also placed second among vice presidential nominees at the 1972 Democratic convention, receiving over 400 votes. She was National co-chairperson of "Citizens to Elect McGovern-Shriver," along with Pierre Salinger and John Douglas in 1972.

The daughter of a prominent South Texas lawyer, Farenthold is not the first politician in her family. Her grandfather, B.D. Tarleton, was a Texas legislator from 1881 to 1886. Her aunt, Miss Lida Dougherty, was the first female school superintendent in Texas.

Among the public appointive offices she has held on are the Texas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights (1968-present); Corpus Christi Human Relations Commission (1963-1968); Director of Legal Aid for Nueces County (1965-1967); and the Corpus Christi Citizens committee for the Community Improvement (1966-1968). She is a member of the Nueces County and Texas Bar Association.

Presently, she is an assistant professor of law at Texas Southern University in Houston; chairperson of the National Women's Political Caucus; chairperson of the Texas



Farenthold

Committee for National Health Security; member of the National Advisory Council of the American Civil Liberties Union; member, National Advisory Council Tax Action Campaign; member, Citizens Committee for Justice for Farah Workers; sponsor, American Branch, International Defense and Aid Fund for South Africa; vice-chairperson, National Coalition for Human Needs and Budget Priorities; and member, National Board of Advisors, Mental Health Law Project. She was listed in the 1972 Who's Who of American Women.

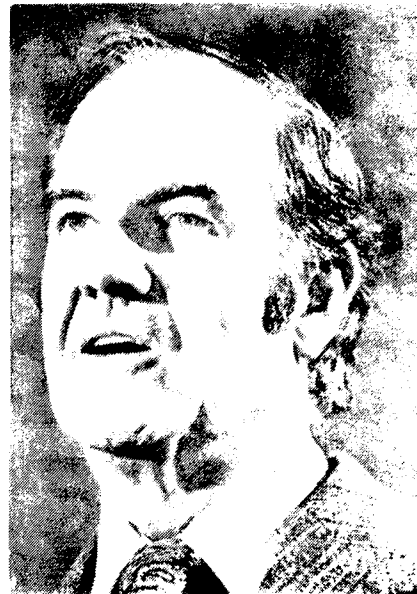
Sharing the spotlight with Farenthold in the workshop will be representative from the media and education, as well as politics. Each session will include a panel of women experienced in a particular segment of political activity. The luncheon speaker will be Julia Carson, a member of the Indiana House of Representatives.

The workshop is open to the public. Admission to Farenthold's speech is \$1.00; tickets for the entire day, including lunch, are \$5.00. For tickets and more information, contact Rolande Parent, 233-7549.

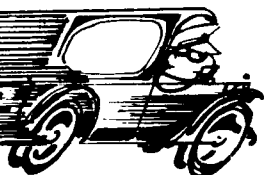
## McGovern set for N.D. visit

The Notre Dame Law School Bar Association has announced that Senator George McGovern will deliver the Robert F. Kennedy Lecture Series annual address at Notre Dame on Sunday, November 11 at 8 p.m. in the Stepan Center.

The SBA Lecture Chairman, Chuck Nau, noted that the Notre Dame Student Union Academic Commission has agreed to co-sponsor the McGovern appearance, in an effort to insure the widest possible student participation in the McGovern visit.



## Action Express



Who do I see about registering my car?

Security handles car registration and would be more than willing to square matters away with you. The Security Office is located in the Firehouse and is open for business from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. If you have any further questions, you can reach Security at 283-6130.

Where do the ducks go in the winter?

According to the business office of the Biology Department, the ducks don't go anywhere at all. You see, St. Joseph's Lake is warm all year long, due to the use of water for cooling by the Power Plant and the Laundry Service discharge of warm water. In fact, the ducks nest around the discharge pipe. This is what enables them to live through the cold of the winter months here at ND.

When is the Student Union Ticket Office open?

Union's Ticket Office will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Joe Russo is the newly appointed ticket manager and can be contacted at 7902. Presently, tickets are on sale for the Chuck Berry Concert scheduled for Saturday evening, September 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the ACC.

What plays will the ND-SMC Theatre be presenting this season?

This season the ND-SMC Theatre will be offering a run of four plays beginning with *Richard III* on the evening of October 9th through the 13th in O'Laughlin Auditorium. *Thieves Carnival* and *The Homecoming* will be staged in Washington Hall December 4th through the 8th and March 26th through the 30th respectively. The final presentation of the ND-SMC Theatre will be *The Beggar's Opera* in O'Laughlin on April 26th, 27th, and May 2th, 3th, and 4th. All shows will start at 8:30 p.m.

What's going on with the shuttle bus service?

The shuttle bus service is very much in operation. However, there have been some route adjustments for security reasons. Although not drastic in nature, they have caused some difficulty for the shuttle bus riders. Presently, the Ombudsman Service is looking into the matter and hopes to clear things up by putting out a fact sheet early next week which will sort out when and where questions about the shuttles. Until then questions about the service, will be handled by the Ombudsman Staff (7638). Remember it still costs 10 cents after 6 p.m. to ride the shuttle bus. The buses leave the ND Library Circle on the quarter to and quarter after of the hour after 6 p.m.

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## SMC Student Center: Official opening set

by Jane Cannon

Ann Smith, SMC Hall Life Commissioner, has announced that the SMC Student Center in Regina Hall will officially open tonight at 6:30.

Facilities to be found at the Center include a pool table, billiards table, ping-pong table, an exercise room, a stereo room, two saunas (for women only), a card room, and kitchen appliances and utensils.

A task force study last year, indicated that the billiard and pool tables should be moved from the basement to the South Lounge. This rearrangement will provide easier student access and enable students to use the facilities until curfew.

In order to pay for the upkeep of the Center's facilities, a 50 cent

fee, per person, per hour, like last year's, will be charged for the use of the pool table. The kitchen facilities will be made available in exchange for an ID, which will be returned when the utensils are returned. The \$10.00 deposit on the kitchen and utensils will no longer be in effect.

Student Coordinator Nan Blais along with student workers will staff the Center.

The Center will be open the following hours: Friday, 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. (with the exception of tonight); Saturday, noon to 2 a.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.; and Monday through Thursday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.



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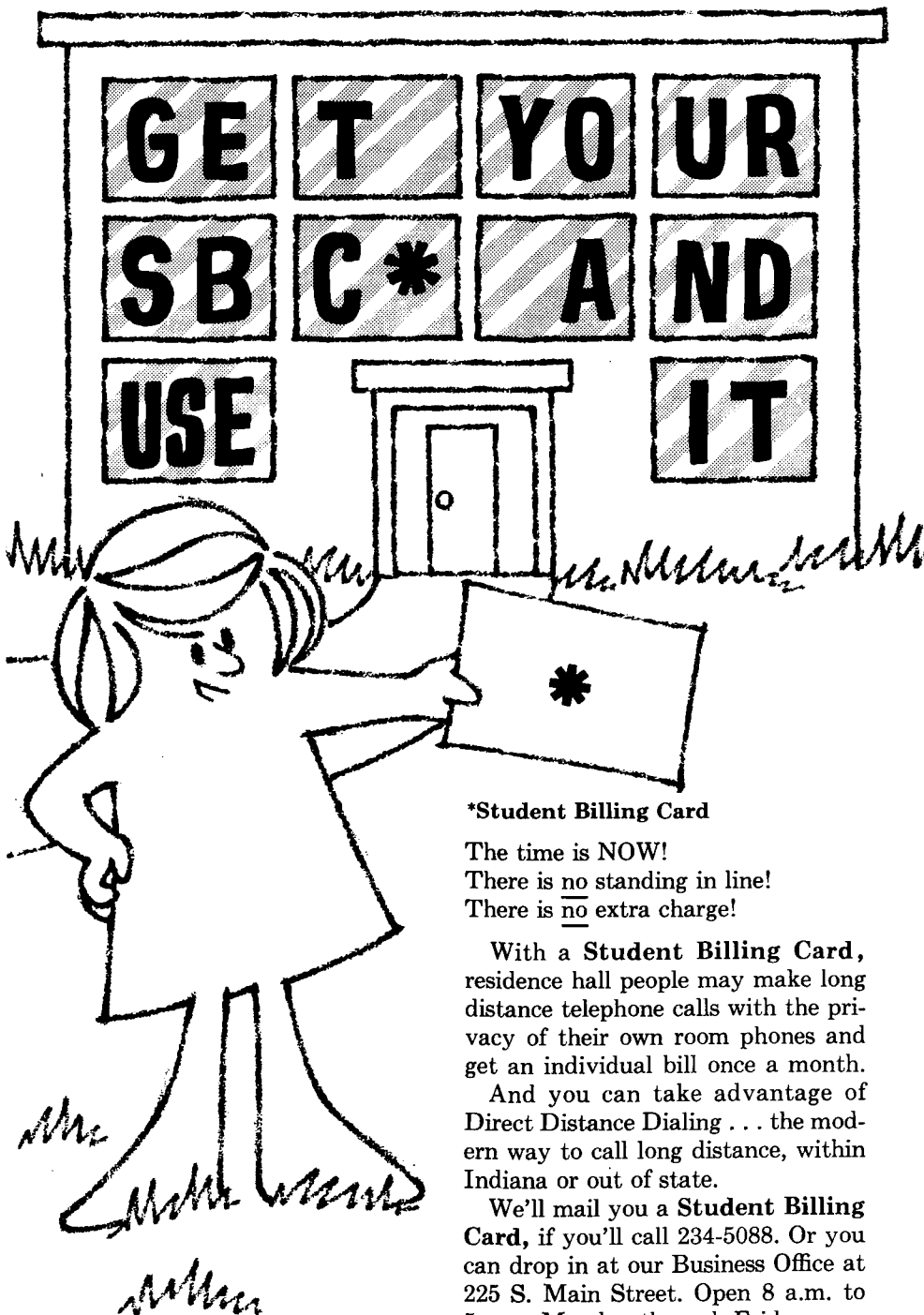
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Indiana Bell

# Orientation termed success

by Tony Proscio  
Staff Reporter

Freshman Orientation Co-chairman, Dan Shipp said his committee is "very pleased" with both the turnout and the response for Wednesday's Carney '73.

Turning the three part orientation package a "tremendous success," Shipp said the seven-man board's next step will be a general self-evaluation.

"We feel we made a number of improvements this year," Shipp commented, "and the response seems to show that. We're very pleased with the Carney and with orientation in general."

"We intend to sit down with Fr. Schlaver and Dr. Ackerman (who advised the committee) to critique the whole program and make recommendations, he said. There are still a few problems that need to be ironed out."

Among the difficulties, Shipp noted an awkward distance between the Carney and eating areas. The lack of volunteers and the position of the stage also posed minor problems, he said.

Dr. Emil Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, stressed his satisfaction with the committee's efforts. He also noted the success of co-operative efforts of other campus departments, particularly the offices of Campus Ministry and Student Affairs.

"This year's orientation did a much better job of depicting the nature of the university to freshmen," Hofman said. "It was less stiff and formal than in the past, and showed a wonderful spirit of co-operation among the people responsible."

"In many ways, the Mass was the highlight of the (orientation) weekend," he said. It was celebrated by priests in Campus

Ministry and was a good example of the co-operation between the Freshman Year office and the other departments on campus."

Hofman also cited the close communication between his office and the Shipp-Caruso committee, a Student Government arm.

"The committee has done a tremendous job on the program," the dean added. "It is responsible for much of the success."

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## world

## briefs

Washington--President Nixon is considering asking Congress for a temporary 10 per cent tax increase on individuals and corporations, to be refunded in a future year when inflation has been brought under control, the White House said Thursday.

Detroit--The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Thursday night imposed a complete news blackout on their auto contract talks, just 29 hours away from a possible crippling auto strike Friday night. The news blackout is traditionally sign that a breakthrough has been accomplished in the negotiations and they have reached the stage where bargainers are reluctant to make public statements.

Washington--Congress Thursday rushed through a ban on television blackouts of sold-out home football games and sent the legislation to the nation's No. 1 football fan, President Nixon, for his signature before the 1973 season begins Sunday.

Washington--About 2,500 service station dealers from throughout the nation massed on the Capitol steps Thursday to protest Phase IV price ceilings on retail sales of gasoline.

## on campus today

5:00 p.m.—mass and dinner, bulla shed

6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12:00 p.m.—movie, joe kidd, k. of c.

Sat.

10-4:00 p.m.—workshop, "equality: political style," moreau hall, smc.

1:00, 2:15 pm - rugby, nd vs. lincoln park, stepan field

1:30 p.m.—softball, shue's mates vs. digger's frosh, varsity baseball field

6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12:00 p.m.—movie, joe kidd, k of c.

8:00 p.m.—concert, pure prairie league, stepan

Sun.

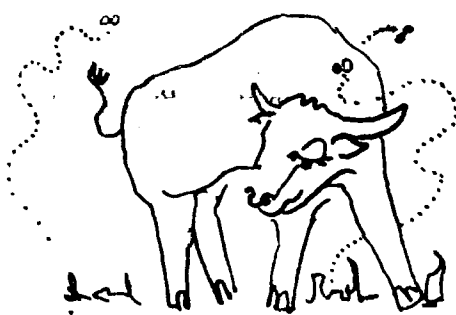
1:30 p.m.—admission degree, k of c bldg.

8:00 p.m.—lecture, "who do men say that I am?" rm. 278, galvin life science bldg.

Start your weekend at . . .

## Bulla Shed

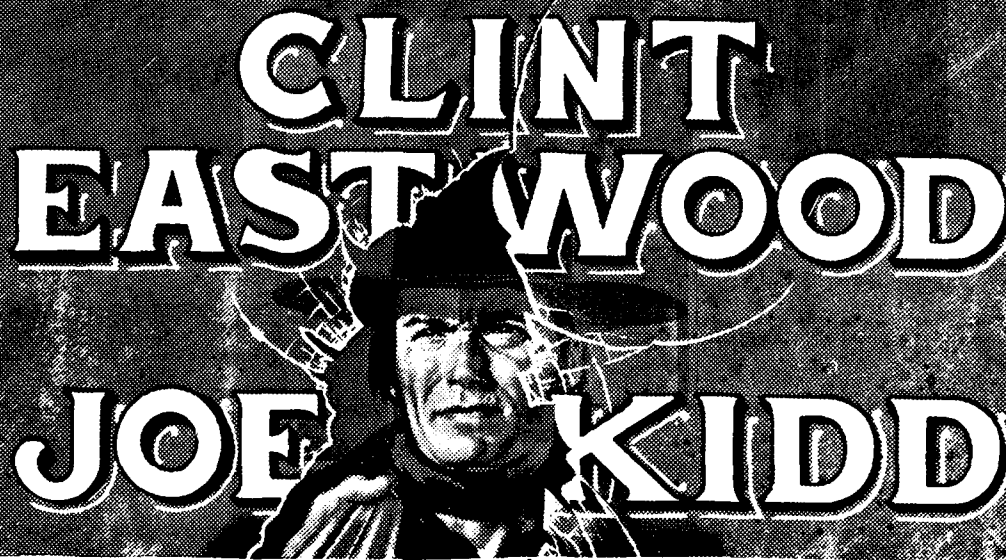
( Corner of Bulla and Juniper  
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NEWS: 283-1715  
EDITORIALS: 283-8661  
BUSINESS: 283-7471

John Kloos  
Advertising Manager

Friday, September 14, 1973

## Summer Mail

greg aiello

The following is a gift from a friend that the mailman delivered to me one Saturday morning in July. Reading it made my Corn Flakes taste much better.

Greg,

Be prepared for a serious letter and I will discuss with you some newly-found revelations concerning life (mine in particular). I'm not altogether sure that what I say will make sense, or that you even care, but here it is nonetheless.

The past two months (including school) I have tried to maintain a frame of mind which I had captured during the course of my last semester, which admittedly, included a rosy picture of my future in particular and the world's in general. My future not as a doctor, but as a person (I don't intend to draw distinctions here), seemed to be most certainly centered around a few select, long-term relationships with friends I had made during my four years, and which were strengthened (or made) in my final term. Words play tricks - so don't misunderstand me. I am by no means desperate, perhaps just slightly discouraged. Life may be more transitional than I had previously imagined, in which case my view of life will have to be made to conform to present circumstances...I feel myself drifting - but in a definite direction.

It is important, I think, to keep in mind the fact that I will not be returning with you and the guys back to N.D. I am finished, if you'll pardon the colloquial connotation, and I sense that there is something very transient in the entire situation. This one moment you think you have discovered some aspect of life, and have captured it. This is the state of mind I mentioned. You feel reassured as it is constantly strengthened through relationships with others and only occasionally weakened by inconsistency. Then the change comes. It is expected, but you are unprepared as it is a new experience for you. It shatters all previous beliefs and views and forces one to reevaluate. This is where I am now.

In a sense I think we are all drifting away from circumstances dictating long-term relationships to those in which the irrational, transitional man will predominate. It is not in our place to question. R. D. Laing wrote an interesting passage in *Politics of Experience*:

"...Don't puff yourself up too much. Remember your place in the hierarchy, don't try to come it, don't shout about, don't posture, don't give yourself airs, don't think you're going to get away with it, you've had a bit of the piss taken out of you, don't make excuses. Don't kick it around. Who are you trying to kid? A little humility, a fraction of love, a grain of trust, you've been told as much as you need to know, you've had quite your share, don't try the patience of the gods..."

It seems that in everything I read, everyone I meet, and all the things I do there rests one commonality: that it is impossible to get to the root of anything, but the world being as it is, it is all we can do to simply get along. Yet I continue to believe (as I expressed to you two years ago) that there is somewhere another person to complete my personality and ease the all-too-frequent moments of loneliness which accompany these prolonged periods of questioning and doubt. Someday I think I shall find her. Perhaps I should follow Rick's example and start accepting applications.

Well, to continue: Fr. Burtchaell made an interesting comment at the graduation ceremony, although I am certain that he wasn't aware of its significance. When it came time to sing the alma mater he announced that the words could be found on the inside cover of the baccalaureate booklet - for the benefit of family and friends - and he smiled. The students laughed at this since they knew that he knew that few knew the words. After four years, where do one's loyalties lie? In Notre Dame? In the people you met and the friends you made and the experiences you shared? This is what I shall miss. Notre Dame's buildings are nothing more than empty shells which echo past friendships and experiences which can never be recovered.

Remember this, Greg, in your final year. Try to show nothing but what you can of love, sincerity, and sympathy and give of yourself to give meaning to your life. Avoid times of bitterness and shallow encounters in a meaningless milieu. And everyone has their part to play and a contribution to make, if you are only willing to open yourself to the possibility. Take the initiative and I assure you you won't regret having exploited a final opportunity to make college meaningful.

But most of all, Greg, beware of the change. Recognize that what you have established will begin to slip away late in the year no matter how hard you grasp it. Permanence is illusory in a world of radical change. We only need accept it, but I shall miss it very much.

Some wise old sap once said be concerned with the future because it is where you will spend the rest of your life. It is difficult for an antiquarian like myself to strictly adhere to such a philosophy. I will only say that I enjoyed the three years, and thanks.

## Hall Parties

Yesterday's story about the prohibition of hall parties is not something new. This policy was decided during the summer of 1971 at the Board of Trustees meeting. What is going before the SLC this Monday is nothing but reiteration of that ruling.

What does make this story noteworthy is the implication derived from it; namely, that the University will now enforce ruling that has for the past two years been more or less disregarded by a number of halls and students. How this enforcement is going to take place is still in the realm of the unknown. Hopefully, we will not have to find out.

In other words, if Fisher Hall is willing to cancel their party and go through the official lines of the SLC Monday, it would probably be the most wise for everyone to follow their example and wait also. As everyone knows, the SLC is the most powerful student oriented group on campus in that it has a direct line with the administration.

In fact, the Fisher plan coupled with the directive of the dean of students is not only sound but viable. If parties can be held in basements or in specified non-hall buildings with the "tight control" of liquor distribution, the hall is less likely to suffer damage to any living areas if the party were to get out of control. And those who do not wish to participate in the festivities (whose rights must be respected also) will be less bothered by any noise than if the party was held three doors down. Their numbers are by no means small on any given weekend either.

Therefore, here is the pitch. The university directive has been policy for sometime now. The only way a "hall party" can be held legally is if the Fisher plan is passed. Make an appearance at the SLC Monday. Follow the rules this weekend. You can still have a good time. The hall party is not the only way.

Art Ferranti

## The Nickie's Raid

One might misconstrue the facts concerning the raid on Nickies last March 29 if attention was paid only to what Nick said in the article in yesterday's paper. Twenty-six Notre Dame and St. Mary's Students were arrested in the raid. Twenty-four of them were officially charged with being "minors in a tavern." All of them so charged were found guilty and had to pay a fine of a approximately forty dollars each. Nickies did check everyone's ID, as do many other bars in this area.

Those arrested now have a

misdemeanor on their records. If one had been caught with a phoney ID, it would have been a felony. The two schools did not take any disciplinary action against the students then. But, in light of the directive from the dean of students office, it may be a different story next time. This is printed not with the intention of admonishment, but rather with that of informing you of all the facts, so that you can decide whether the risk is worth it if you are intending to illegally buy a drink in any nearby tavern.

Art Ferranti

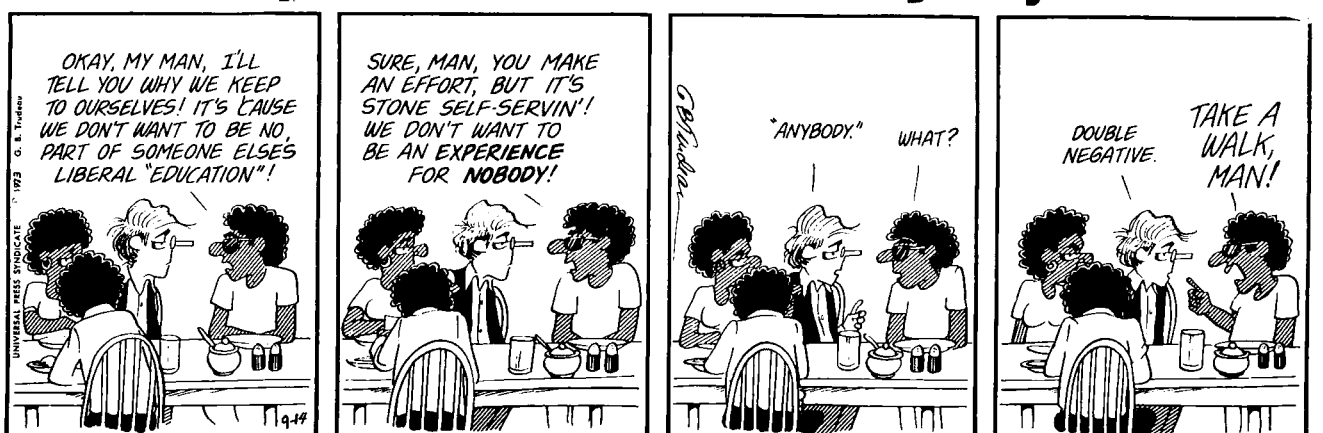


the observer

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# Letters To A Lonely God

## the sentimentalist

reverend robert griffin



There is a priest working in a parish in midtown Manhattan, who loved to preach sermons on the Gospel story of the redemption of the Magdalene. "Much has been forgiven her," he would say to the virtuous ladies at Mass, "Because she has loved much. Mary Magdalene never made a novena. She never lit a candle before the Virgin's statue. She never wore scapulars or said a rosary. But Jesus forgave her sins because she loved much."

The implication was that the virtuous ladies at Sunday Mass, who exhausted themselves with novena-making and eroded their necks to the collar bone by wearing medals that twisted away sanctified flesh, were real slouches as lovers; therefore, Christ didn't give a damn for them, and wouldn't, until they did something lively, like becoming prostitutes themselves, when their sins could also be forgiven they had loved much.

As one outraged virtuous lady said to me: "He's a stupid, insensitive man. He's never had to walk Ninth Avenue at night when the whores are soliciting your husband from every doorway. You get to your apartment and find some slut using your front stoop as a bathroom, and another is doing her tricks with a guy in the hallway. Their dirty, evil little men, their pimps, are standing in the shadows, ready to knife you if you call a cop. Then your fourteen year old son tells you a breasty bitch tried to pick him up on the way home from school!"

on the side of the tramps

She paused for a second, and I could see there were energies and idioms in her that novena-making had left untapped. "Then," she said, "you go to church on Sunday, and find from his sermons, that the priest is on the side of the tramps."

I realized that her rage was directed not only against the Magdalene-preacher, but also against me, whom she also suspected of sentimentalizing street women. I explained that I thought when Jesus indicated his preference for public sinners, He wasn't doing it as a putdown of the average pewholder in the Jerusalem synagogue, as my priest-friend seemed to be doing with the virtuous women of his parish. "It was their religious leaders He couldn't stand," I said, "who, by their blindness, were more than prostituting God's holy law and the religious traditions of Israel."

In my heart, I suspect, the virtuous lady is right: I am a chap who is often on the side of the tramps, and is, therefore, grossly guilty of sentimental exaggeration. But right now, after a summer of watching Watergate in Manhattan, I am also a guy who does not want to imagine a goodness in the life a prostitute that is not really there, not to perceive a blindness among the religious leaders of my own tradition that they are not really guilty of. I must admit, as the story of our involvement in Southeast Asia unfolds more and more, I grow physically sick with bitterness and shame at the American bishops for failing to denounce that war with anathemas veined with hellfire.

lone picket

When I think that one bearded hippie parading up and down in front of the White House with placards of rage directed against the President, was closer to the truth about Vietnam than was the Cardinal Archbishop of New York, serving as military vicar over a field full of chaplains, some of whom must have known the truth, if only from reading the columnists in *The New York Times*. What really shocks me in this late summer of '73 is how right the protesters were when they denounced the war in Cambodia in 1970. Things were really as bad as the protestors, for all their foul mouths, said they were.

Yet Cardinal Cooke, returning from the battlefields in 1970, could only report to the President that the morale of the troops was high. I respect Cardinal Cooke as a very good man and an honorable priest, but what business did he have serving as the morale officer for the military and industrial complex?

I am a sentimentalist; Cardinal Cooke, among other things, is a politician. Let me tell you of some people a New York Sentimentalist met during the summer.

Stanley and Anna

Stanley and Anna came to my door at the rectory one night, asking to be married. Stanley, whom I have known for several years, is thirty-eight years old, and works as a janitor in a New York church. At seventeen, he was a male prostitute in Times Square. He worked at this trade until

he was twenty-one, when, because of a breakdown induced by drugs, he was hospitalized for two years in Bellevue. After his release, he became an alcoholic; and he thieved and prostituted himself to get money for his booze. Three years ago, he gave up drinking, went to work, and has tried to live the life of a religious man.

For a long time, until he met Anna, he was very lonely. In other summers, he used to tell me how, on his days off, to keep out of trouble, he would move into a hotel room where he could watch television. For a couple of years, all that stood between Stanley and his temptations was a cheap, hotel room television set. Then one day, he met Anna.

Anna works as a nurse's aide. She is forty-five. She has seven children, and she hasn't seen the husband who deserted her for eight years.

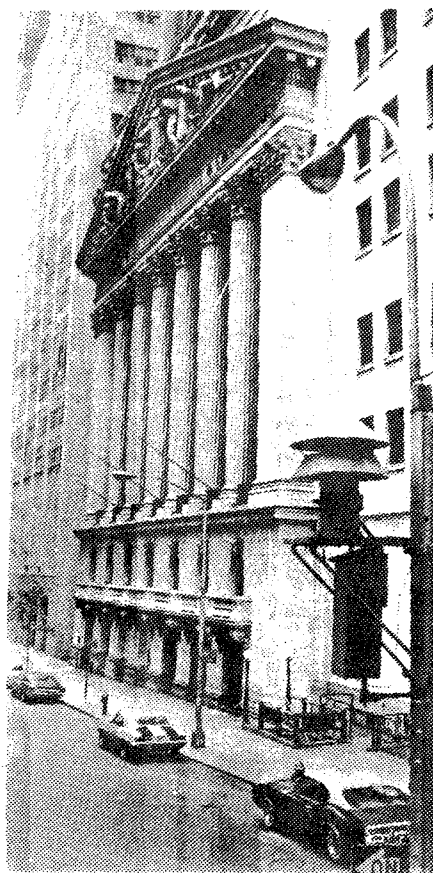
Stanley and Anna want to get married. Stanley asked his pastor, who is a truly compassionate Irish Monsignor, if he could marry Anna. The Monsignor said: "Stanley, the really important thing for you to do is save your immortal soul." Stanley thinks it would be easier to save his immortal soul with Anna than without her. But the Monsignor says Stanley might lose his soul, if he marries Anna, and the Monsignor is a truly compassionate man.

is it sentimental

During the summer, I attended the wedding between a former nun and a priest who has been dispensed from his vows. The wedding mass was concelebrated by three priests who had been seminary classmates of the bridegroom. As the marriage blessing was read, I thought of Stanley, alone and watching television, and of Anna. They had been forbidden to see one another under pain of losing their immortal soul because of the vows Anna took on her wedding day.

Is it sentimental to ask: if a priest can be relieved of his vows, and a nun can be relieved of her vows, why can't a nurse's aide also be relieved of vows so that she can marry a janitor named Stanley? The traditional answer, as given by a cardinal who plays politics, is not good enough. The fault is not the cardinal's theology but my own.

I want to believe in a religion of laws as well as a religion of love, even when it says that priests can marry, but that Stanley

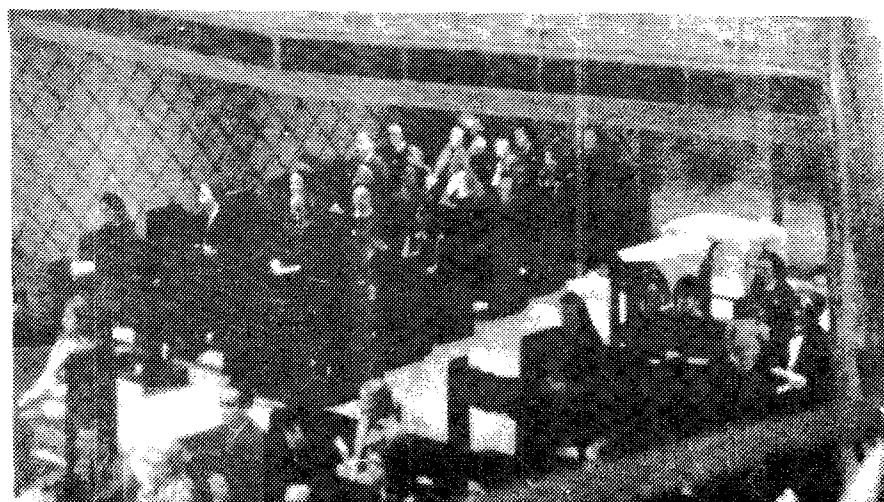


can't marry Anna. I want to believe in the Cardinal when he says the morale of the troops is high. I want to believe in the President of the United States instead of the hippie that pickets him. I want to love prostitutes without believing that their sin is less grievous than that of the bishops who supported the Vietnam war. I want to love the virtuous ladies of midtown Manhattan whether they are virtuous or not.

I want to love people without sentimentalizing them.

In the summer of Watergate, in the aftermath of the Vietnam war, I'm afraid that what I'm left with is credibility gaps instead of faith, sentimentality in place of love.

Sentimentality sounds pretty silly when it is preached as doctrine from a New York pulpit.





# Louie's doing O.K.

by Joseph LaFlare  
Staff Reporter

The opening of the "Library" may have taken away some customers from other establishments in the area, but "Louie's is apparently doing just fine.

Louis Rappelli, the proprietor, denies the rumor that his place is going to sell out and does not know where that rumor started.

Rappelli has remodeled his restaurant over the summer. It now can seat 150-200 people.

Louie's has added a bar and plenty of room for dancing. There is also a new game room next to the bar. "The food is still here and as good as ever," added Rappelli.

A new party room will be opened downstairs in the near future. It will accommodate up to 50 people and be used primarily for clubs and family gatherings. However, Rappelli was quick to point out that any student could come and rent the room for a night if he or she intended to have a big party.

"We would like to keep the student in South Bend rather than fleeing to Michigan on the weekends," Louie said.

"My place and 'the Library' are operating on a friendly and cooperative basis." He said that he has been good friends with the owner of "The Library" for quite some time and this friendship is now better than ever.

Louie's is open from 5-2 on weekdays and from 5-3 on weekends. He invited everyone to drop in some time.



Rappelli welcomes students back to his newly-remodeled restaurant.

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## SLC to hold first meeting

by Al Rutherford  
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, September 17, at 4 p.m. in the Halfway House of Holy Cross Hall. The members will discuss the filling of seats left vacant by departing members. Also the organization of various committees will be discussed. All are welcome to attend.

The SLC is composed equally of administrators, faculty members, and students. Each group is composed of eight members, six of which are elected by their peers, and two of which are members simply by their position they hold at the university.

The administrators, Dean of Students and the Vice-President of Student Affairs, sit in by virtue of their position.

The Chairman of the Faculty Senate and the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs fill two of the seats representing the faculty.

The students are represented in part by the Student Body President and Vice-President. The elected members of all three groups (student, faculty, and administration) are selected at different times near the end of the school year.

The SLC was originally formed back in the late sixties to act as a buffer zone for confrontations between administration, faculty members, and students.

Last year, the SLC tried to redefine their purpose in the Notre Dame community into one of a

leadership role. The SLC took an active part in such issues as off-campus housing and minority students' problems.

Taking the problems of the university affecting student affairs, the council would discuss

Summer of '74

## Job search begins

by Terry Keeney  
Staff Reporter

While the summer of '73 is still in the minds of many Notre Dame students, senior Jim Clarke and Richard Willemin of the Placement Bureau are already preparing for the summer of '74 and the student summer job program.

Initiated on a national scale last summer, the summer jobs program places students in summer jobs near their homes through the cooperation of the Placement Bureau and alumni clubs throughout the country.

"We have the experience to work it better this year," he said. "We will try to place students where they want to work and in what kind of jobs they want to do."

Although he did not know how many of the 500 applicants from last year actually received jobs, Clarke pointed out the successes of various alumni clubs in placing students.

For example, the Denver Alumni Club placed 24 out of 24 applicants, while the St. Joseph Valley Club

provided jobs for over 100 students. The types of jobs varied from factory work in Baltimore to highway construction in Denver to legal assistance in New York.

Clarke attributed the success of the summer job placement service to the cooperation among students, alumni, and the University Placement Bureau. "The main purpose of the program is, of course, to provide summer jobs," Clarke explained. "But we also want to bring students in contact with the Placement Bureau's functions and with the alumni clubs."

The applicant registers with the Placement Bureau which sends the information to the local alumni club in the area where the student wishes to work. The alumni club then tries to place the student in the type of job desired. Students may register for this placement service beginning on Monday, September 24 with the Placement Bureau.

Anyone interested in helping to coordinate the summer jobs program should contact Jim Clarke at 234-5523.

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# Lights upset atmosphere

by Andy Swanfeldt  
Staff Reporter

For the past two years Ken McCandless, a graduate student in Architecture, has been working on a project of lighting around St. Joseph's lake.

McCandless feels that the type of lights that have been installed, but not yet used, are upsetting the environment of the lake. "The lakes are the last place of seclusion on campus, used by couples and individuals alike and need not be a tight security place," said McCandless.

The lake now has seven 175 watt mercury vapor lights installed around the northwest path.

"These poles were installed on property that does not belong to the University of Notre Dame, apparently by people who have a perfect right to put poles on their own property," said a University source.

McCandless said "The legal and territorial dichotomy between the University and the Holy Cross Fathers need not justify a lack of coordination between these two jurisdictions making separate decisions for a campus which is one of the best designed campuses in the nation."

McCandless has developed three requirements for the appropriate lighting of the lakes as well as the

entire campus: "First, sufficient lighting for activity in the particular place; second, to provide a compliment for the mood; third, to enhance the quality of the place." According to McCandless, the only place that fulfills these requirements is the Grotto.

"There should be a uniform standard of lighting for the entire University," said McCandless. "In newer areas there should be appropriate indirect lighting and the same idea for more nostalgic areas."

The last time there was any major lighting project was in 1931 when the South Quad was

lighted with those nostalgic standards. With the building of the Library Quad another operation was undertaken and this was in 1963.

Since then there has been only haphazard lighting. Many of the new lights form large pools of bright light and the same amount of large shaded areas. This is bad for pedestrians' eyes since it is much easier to see at night when there is uniform lighting of lesser intensity.

Much time is needed to study and find the best way to light the campus. McCandless believes this time is not available.

## Off-campus students

## Food co-op planned

by Paul Colgan  
Staff Reporter

A plan for an off-campus food cooperative is being investigated by off-campus student Rick Nauman. He hopes to make it possible for students to buy food at wholesale prices through the Notre Dame Food Service.

Nauman said this would be the logical supplier for the coop because the dining halls have the personnel and the facilities to handle the food. Currently, hall governments are allowed to

purchase food through the dining halls. Rick wants to extend this privilege to off-campus students.

The plan is subject to approval by the off-campus office. Fr. James Shilts, off-campus housing director, doubted that the plan could be implemented because the dining hall cannot accommodate individual orders. They buy in bulk a month before they use it, he said.

When asked about an independent food co-op Nauman cited the difficulty of obtaining and staffing an adequate facility off-campus. "It just wouldn't be able to meet expenses," said Nauman.

Rick is also attempting to set up a meal program for off-campus students. The program would allow students to purchase a 5 or 10 meal ticket. Fr. Shilts thought this would be a good idea.

No official action on either proposal has been taken at this time.

## Activities office: a service

by John McEachin  
Staff Reporter

"If it can be done, it can be done here," is the confident statement of Fr. Dave Schlaver, referring to the student activities office on the ground floor of LaFortune Student Center. Fr. Schlaver, Director of Campus Student Activities, works directly with students, coordinating group functions and acting as an intermediary with the administration.

"I was a student here myself and I know how frustrating it can be trying to get things done around here," he said. He believes that students can avoid wasted energy and needless frustration by coming directly to him for help in planning activities.

Often students simply do not know where to get information about something like renting an auditorium to show a movie. His office has the necessary information for just about any possible project and can facilitate planning events.

Fr. Schlaver can give some clout where needed, and can act as an advocate for students to the Central Staff. He sees his primary

function as one of getting things done.

Fr. Schlaver worked in the same office last year as Director of Volunteer Programs. This year he assumed the job formerly held by Dean Robert Ackerman. "The Office has been well-run and I would like to pick right up where Bob Ackerman left off," said Fr. Schlaver.

Fr. Schlaver would like the Office to remain open to everyone. He emphasizes the importance of having well-formulated proposals and points out that many times the students are turned down by the Administration because their plans are not thought out well enough.

While he may not always be able to get students what they want, he can make available the cumulative experience of past groups and help them present their case in the best possible manner.

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# Clements shines in last warm-up

by Greg Corgan

Directed by quarterback Tom Clements, the Irish offense showed glimpses of returning to top form yesterday afternoon as the number one and two units demolished the second and third teams 50-0 in what should be the last full scale scrimmage of the preseason.

Clements was superb in guiding his squad to 30 of those points, all in the first half. Besides hitting on eight of ten passes for 104 yards, the junior from McKees Rocks, Penn. tallied himself on a 73 yard "scramble" and tossed a scoring pass to tight end Dave Casper.

"Tom showed a lot of improvement over last week's scrimmage," offered head coach Ara Parseghian. "He had a good hard week of work. His play execution as well as his play conception was a lot better."

Parseghian also had encouraging words for the offensive unit as a whole.

"I saw some improvement over last Saturday. We were throwing well and executing better but we still need more improvement, especially on the second team."

The reason the number one and two units were pitted against the third and fourth teams was simply because Parseghian was interested in seeing how well the first and second teams would perform together as a group.

"Monday's practice was bad," noted Ara, "but we came along on Tuesday and Wednesday and today we had a lot more team play. We had eleven guys operating together as a unit."

But while the offense was responsible for most of the scoring yesterday, it was the defense that put the first points on the board. In the opening minutes of the first quarter, Bob Zanot picked off a Fred Trosko pass and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown to give the number ones an early 7-0 lead.

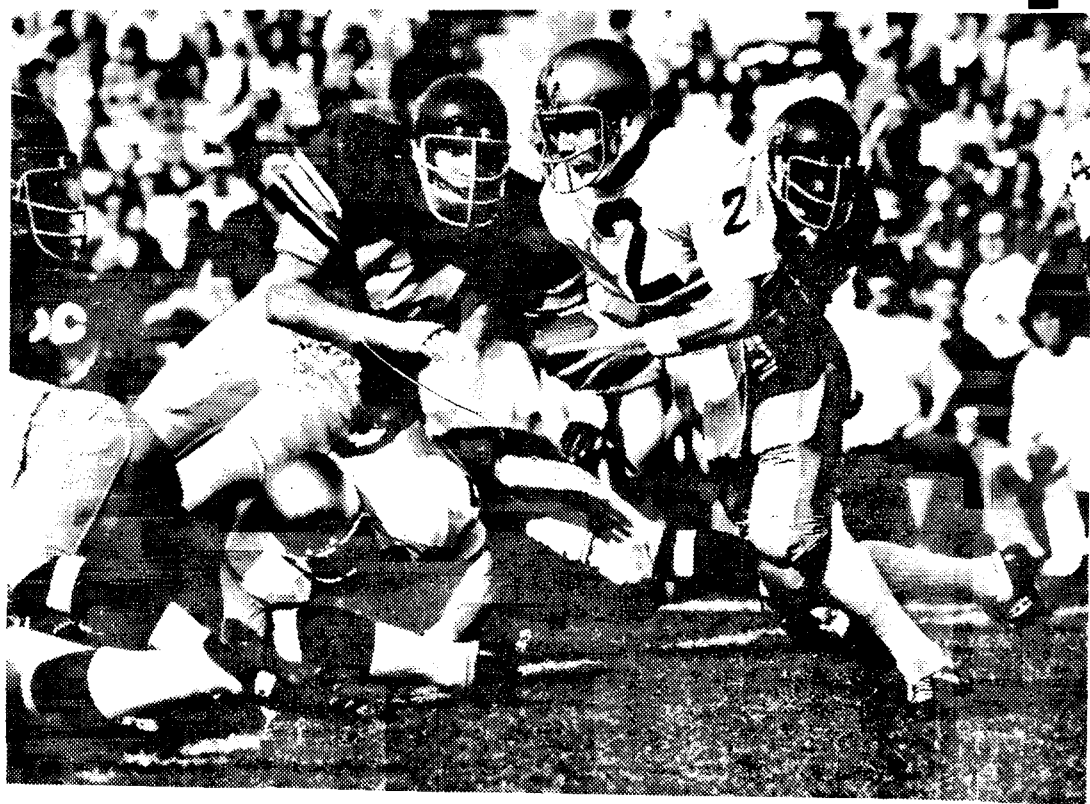
Eric Penick made it 13-0 minutes later when, after Tim Rudnick had returned Tony Brantley's punt to the third team 24, he skirted left end for eleven yards and the score. There was a bad snap on the try for the point after and Bob Thomas' kick was wide to the right.

After a 27 yard field goal by Thomas made it 16-0, Clements, on second and ten from his own 27, dropped back to pass and found himself in trouble. He took a small step to his right, spun left and scampered down the sideline 73 yards for the score. With Clements still at the helm, the first unit scored twice more on drives of 45 and 22 yards to close out the first half leading 37-0.

Cliff Brown culminated a 40 yard drive in the second half plunging in from the two and junior Frank Allocco also scored from the two to complete the Irish scoring for the afternoon.

Although Parseghian did find one area for mild concern, the defensive unit once again played up to expectations.

"The defense played well although I feel they could have been more aggressive. We were running plays and formations the variety of which Northwestern uses to see how well they would respond. It was a good scrimmage because it allowed me to see certain things that would come up in a game."



Tom Clements, here running the Irish offense against USC, was impressive in yesterday's scrimmage.

"But our biggest problem so far is the offensive line because we're green. Dave Casper is the only senior who has experience. Dan Morrin and Tom Bolger (who are battling it out for the left guard position) have seen a minimal amount of playing time, and with the exception of DiNardo, the rest of the offensive line has virtually no playing time."

Parseghian went on to say that this year's squad is a youthful one.

"We're a young team. No backs that'll start are seniors, the

defensive line consists of a freshman, two sophomores and a junior.

With the exception of Potema, who's a senior, our starting linebackers are all junior and we have a freshman, junior, and two seniors in the defensive backfield. That's a total of three seniors on

defense, so," Parseghian emphasized, "we're a young team."

However, if the offense continues to improve and the defense plays as consistently well as it has then Parseghian's "young team" will have opposing coaches growing old.

## Vic Dorr

## The Irish Eye

## Football picks

To the true aficionado of the sport, the 1973 college football season must seem something like a gourmet menu. Last week's fare, which included Nebraska-UCLA and a smattering of other contests across the land, was a mere appetizer.

Next week, September 22, will begin the entree servings. Notre Dame - Northwestern, Southern Cal - Georgia Tech, Stanford - Michigan, and a host of other games, important and otherwise, will be played a week from tomorrow.

And that entree serving, which could constitute a meal in itself, will continue until November 17 in most cases, and will extend through December 1 for a few.

But in between the two offerings - an "appetizer" weekend which saw few teams in action, and an "entree" weekend, which will see everyone in action - must come this weekend, something of a soup, which will present a tasteful selection of traditional, regional, and possibly exciting gridiron battles.

And what better time for The Irish Eye to resume its weekly practice of pigskin prognostications? Each week, The Observer sports staff will select a varying slate of 15 games, including one "upset of the week" an will attempt to preview the outcome of those contests.

Last year, The Irish Eye correctly predicted the results of 130 out of 175 college football games. This year's column has yet to make an incorrect choice, but it has yet to make a correct one, either. That situation will have changed by Monday, but hopefully it will have changed for the better.

California at Alabama: The Golden Bears will tangle with a namesake down in Birmingham, but they'd better not be expecting any neighborly treatment. The Bear has a bowl memory of his own to erase. Fineran: Alabama; Corgan: Alabama.

Arkansas at Southern Cal: Last year, the game was played in Little Rock, the Razorbacks had Joe Ferguson at quarterback, and they still lost, 31-10. This year, Ferguson's gone, and the game is being played in L.A. Fineran: USC; Corgan: USC.

Colorado at LSU: Even without Bert Jones, the Tigers in Baton Rouge should be too tough for the away-from-home Buffs. Fineran: LSU; Corgan: LSU.

Duke at Tennessee: Condredge Holloway would be enough to give the Vols a winning edge, but Tennessee has Haskell Stanback as well, and that should make things just that much sweeter. Fineran: Tennessee; Corgan: Tennessee.

Rice at Houston: The Cougars have too much of

fense for the visiting Owls. Just like Uncle Ben's, this one'll be over in thirty seconds. Fineran: Houston; Corgan: Houston.

Illinois at Indiana: Bob Blackman's early-season schedules have been murder to past few years. This season, the Illini have an opener they can handle. Fineran: Illinois; Corgan: Indiana.

West Virginia at Maryland: The Mountaineers, perennially, are early contenders for the Lambert Trophy. They should take another step in that Saturday, when they visit the Terrapins. Fineran: West Virginia; Corgan: West Virginia.

Michigan State at Northwestern: Two new coaches will meet on Dyche Stadium's new astro-turf, but the story should be an old one for Northwestern: Michigan State on top. Fineran: MSU; Corgan: MSU.

Mississippi at Missouri: The Tigers caught fire at mid-season last year, and upset Notre Dame and Colorado. They should be just as hot tomorrow, when they open their new season at home in Columbia. Fineran: Missouri; Corgan: Mississippi.

Oklahoma at Baylor: Never mind that off-season, two-years suspension. The Sooners (though minus Kerry Jackson) are still the Sooners and they'll do much better than "OK" against Baylor. Fineran: Oklahoma; Corgan: Oklahoma.

Purdue at Wisconsin: At last, Alex Agase has what he's long been looking for, a solid football program. Solid enough, at least, to handle the Badgers. Fineran: Purdue; Corgan: Purdue.

Richmond at Davidson: The Spiders have a tough, ground-oriented offense, an a proven, capable defense. Davidson has little of either. Fineran: Richmond; Corgan: Richmond.

Virginia Tech at Kentucky: Charlie Coffey's Gobblers lost to unheralded William and Mary last week, but four untimely fumbles and a controversial pass interference call hurt them. Tech shouldn't make those mistakes against the struggling Wildcats. Fineran: Kentucky; Corgan: Kentucky.

Virginia at North Carolina State: The Peach Bowl champs have those talented youngsters, the Buckeye boys, but they may not even need them against Virginia. Ex-Irish player (now U. Va. coach) Don Lawrence could be in for a long season indeed. Fineran: NC State; Corgan: NC State.

Upset of the week: Stanford over Penn State: Quarterback Mike Boryla, running back John Winesberry, and placekicker Rod Garcia. They should give the Cardinals just enough punch to get by Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions. Fineran: Penn State; Corgan: Penn State.



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