

Rectors see no problems

Football weekend parties to work within guidelines

By Paul Colgan & Claude Devaney
Staff Reporters

Parties and alcohol will not pose any unusual problems this weekend for rectors on the South Quad. "Small parties only" is the consensus of an Observer poll of North Quad rectors. Even though this is a football weekend, all those questioned said they expected few big parties.

On the North Quad Fr. Thomas Tallarida, rector of Zahn Hall, said that there would be "no hassle on private parties in the room."

Fr. John Mulcahy of Flanner Hall simply said, "There will be no drinking in the halls outside of the rooms."

"Last year's manual is in effect and I'll enforce it like last year," commented Kathy Cekanski, rectress of Breen Phillips. "Girls halls are different from men's. I don't expect any problems."

Assistant rector Joe Gower expects "a certain amount of conviviality" in St. Ed's.

"Parties are nice affairs" commented Fr. Robert Griffin, rector of Keenan Hall, "We will try to do as we did last weekend and try to help them to be sociable. Obviously as a rector I have instructions to stop large parties so if I see large parties going on I'll have to stop and say that's a no no!"

South Quad rectors agree that big parties are not a serious factor on the first football weekend. Fr. Dave Schlauer, rector of Dillon Hall, could "sense a spirit of cooperation" among the students of his hall. He said that on football weekends so many other things were happening that numbers would not be a problem. If people were planning any big parties, he hoped that they would "work within the spirit of the guidelines" for alcohol and parties.

Cooperation by students with the regulations was also felt by Fr. Thomas Chambers, rector of Morrissey Hall. He stated that for this weekend the regulations were the same as before, and that students would be aware of their responsibility as they were in the past. The new guidelines would give added responsibility to the hall.

Sr. Karen Anne Paul, the rector of Badin Hall, said that she did not foresee any problems this weekend, because no large parties had been planned.

Sr. Paul felt that if a problem did exist, it would tend to be in the men's dorm's rather than the women's.

Fr. Schlauer said he has made the guidelines clear to his hall. He "was not going to play a game." He felt the students would look at the hall with some respect.

According to Fr. Chambers, the new guidelines would help a hall. They would create another vehicle for hall unity. People would have to get together and be creative in order to find a place to hold a party.

Fr. Chambers said "The fellows have to follow the rules of the university. He said hall parties with alcohol were never permitted in Morrissey."

It's "the people not the parties" which impress others about the resident halls. The students have respect according to Chambers for each other.



Tallarida: "No hassle on private parties in rooms."



Schlauer: "A spirit of cooperation" exists among students.



King

Riggs

Takes Riggs in three sets

Billie Jean King stops the mouth

By MIKE RABUN

UPI Sports Writer

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billie Jean King avenged the name of women's tennis and put at least a muffler on Bobby Riggs' non-stop mouth with a decisive, straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 victory Thursday night in their "battle of the sexes" extravaganza.

Mrs. King ran the 55-year-old Riggs into submission in a match that produced much better tennis than anyone had the right to expect, and the lure of the oldest rivalry of all — man vs. woman — attracted 30,472 to the Astrodome, the largest crowd ever to watch a tennis match.

In so doing, Billie Jean, 29, pocketed \$100,000 in the nationally televised, winner-take-all carnival.

With \$100-a-seat customers swigging champagne at court-side for a dollar a glass, Mrs. King, excelling in every phase of the game, put to rest the question of whether a champion female tennis player could whip "an old man with one foot in the grave."

The old man did not give up without a struggle, however.

After dropping the first two sets, Riggs, who almost single-handedly promoted his way into a fortune by challenging first Margaret Court — whom he beat handily on Mother's Day — and then Billie Jean, wearied noticeably. In the final set, Riggs, who had been treated all week for tendonitis in his right elbow, paused briefly to have his hand massaged.

Then, he rallied briefly in the third set — but by that point there was no question as to the outcome.

The quality of tennis played by both almost covered up the pomp and ceremony which had been pumped into the event. But not quite.

Around court-side was a band, majorettes, a well-stocked bar, scores of photographers and the elite of tennis decked out as they would be for a Broadway opening.

And both competitors played it for all it was worth before the national television cameras.

Tomorrow morning . . .

magazine of the observer

monitor

published biweekly
volume two, number one
september twenty-second, 1973

starts a new year

Available in the dining halls and around campus

world

briefs

Los Angeles--Attorneys for John Ehrlichman and three other former White House aides accused in the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist asked Thursday for dismissal of all charges on grounds of insufficient evidence that a burglary had occurred.

Santiago, Chile--The U.S. embassy said Thursday at least four Americans and probably six have been arrested by Chile's new military regime, including two University of Wisconsin researchers and two Roman Catholic missionaries, among the thousands seized after the coup against the Marxist government.

Washington--The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it will require doctors to warn patients that the "morning after" birth control pill may not be safe and could trigger such side effects as blood clotting.

Washington--The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a report on the nomination of Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State, concluded Thursday that the administration had "very little, if any, justification" for wiretaps of 17 newsmen and government officials in the 1969 and 1970.

Washington--Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council disclosed Thursday the administration plans to allow angry retail gasoline dealers to increase their ceiling prices, perhaps within the next week.

New York--Willie Mays officially said good-bye to baseball Thursday but left no doubt that his love affair with the game will never end. "It's difficult to explain how much I love baseball," Mays said in announcing his retirement from the game at age 42 after a 22 year career.

on campus today

friday, sept. 21

3 pm -- seminar, "materials problems in automotive industry by John K. Dicello, rm. 5, engineering bldg.

7:30--pep rally, ara parseghian speaking, stepan center
7:30--hockey, chicago black hawks vs. dallas, acc

8 and 10 pm -- film, last picture show, engineering aud.

8:15 pm -- concert, artist's showcase : award-winning show, washington hall

9:30 pm -- smc coffeehouse is open, beneath cafeteria

saturday, sept. 22

1:30 pm -- football, nd vs. northwestern, stadium

8:30 pm -- concert, chuck berry and the coasters, acc

sunday, sept. 23

4:30 pm -- meeting, Cila dinner, mass and slide presentation, bulla shed

Panty raid causes damage

by Melissa Byrne

The first panty raid of the year occurred at midnight, Wednesday, September 19 on St. Mary's Campus. Tony Kovatch, director of St. Mary's Security, reported extensive damage to campus buildings.

Kovatch estimates 700 boys raided St. Mary's campus. Notre Dame students took clothes from girls' rooms in Holy Cross, Regina and McCandless Halls. Clothes were also taken from the laundry

photo on page 3

room in LeMans Hall basement.

SMC dorms suffered broken windows, broken door hinges, slashes screens and broken firelocks.

Further damage included 3 broken globe lights costing \$40 apiece. Joe Boniades, St. Mary's groundskeeper, estimate \$150 damage to trees, shrubs and college equipment.

Kovatch met Thursday morning with Srthur Pears, director of Notre Dame Security and with Student Affairs directors from

both ND and SMC. The group discussed damage caused by the raid. The total cost of damage has not yet been determined.

"This panty raid was easily the worst I've seen in my 3 years at St. Mary's," said Phyllis Ledoux, LeMans Hall director. "The majority of students in LeMans acted immaturity. The girls hung out windows, dangling things on string. It is extremely disappointing to me when women respond to a panty raid with foul language and encourage

destruction of their own property."

ND-SMC tradition dictates a panty raid before the first home football game each year. Kathleen Mulaney, SMC Dean of Students, said, "We only wish the panty raid could have stayed at a fun level as in the past 2 years. Fun is fine, but students encouraging destruction of their own property is different."

SMC Security will take no specific action against ND students because too many were involved. "The girls were just as bad as the boys," Ledoux said.

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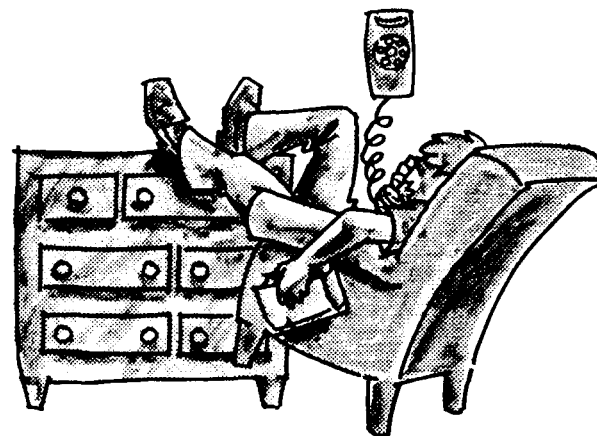
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Before:



During:



Hotplate causes Sorin fire

by George Velcich
Staff Reporter

An unattended hotplate caused minor damage in a third floor room Wednesday night at Sorin Hall.

Upon hearing the sounds of the threatening panty-raid, a freshman left a hotplate on the floor in his room causing a small fire. He apparently forgot to turn it off in the desire to set to the rally.

A few minutes later, other hall residents noticed smoke from the room. They called the campus fire department, and in a short time,

the flame was extinguished.

What little damage occurred happened to the rug and the hotplate.

Notre Dame football fever lights more than one kind of fire.

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Macheca issues statement

'No drinking in public'

by Howard Wood
Staff Reporter

With the first draft of the new guidelines presented to the Student Life Council, Dean of Students, John Macheca, has said that the basic change in the student manual would be, "no drinking in public places except under the guidelines established by the Office of Student Affairs and approved by the SLC."

This change could allow for legal drinking in the peripheral areas of the campus, such as the An Tostal field and the football parking lot. This is prohibited under strict enforcement of the present student manual.

Past abuse of these rules has brought tighter restrictions on the use of alcohol on campus. This is also the reason for the changes requested in the wording of the student manual.

Commenting on the reasoning for stricter enforcement, Macheca stated, "We have rules to live by that are realistic and addressed both to the individual and common good. I would like to see the SLC rules amended but until they are, we should try to live by the ones we have."

Under the new guidelines, large social gatherings with the consumption of alcohol will not be allowed. Drinking and parties are restricted to the private rooms and these "should not attract undue attention."

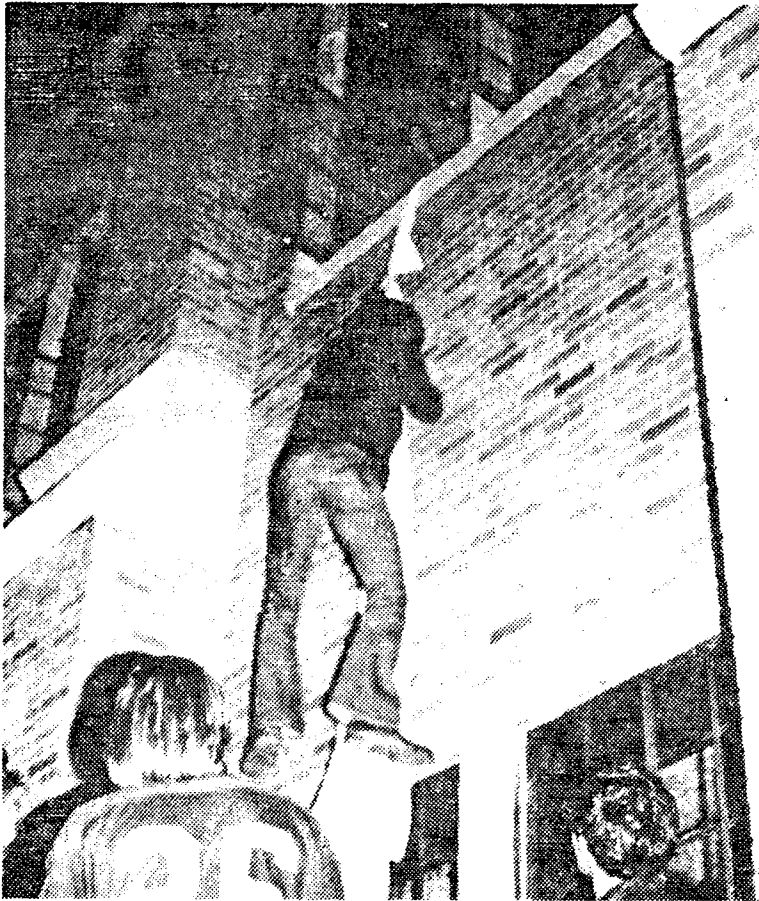
Concerning the subject of drinking in the football parking lot by visitors before Saturday's football games, Macheca noted, "Drinking in the parking lot is not a problem because no one is infringing on someone else, whereas, big parties in dorms can infringe

on other's rights."

Macheca added, "The majority of people who are here to enjoy football games conduct themselves in an orderly way and there is no great concern in the university community. Obviously, there are exceptions and because students see exceptions, I hope it doesn't mean they will follow suit."

Appealing to student observance and cooperation, he said, "We have rules and we must abide by them. We are trying to change these rules and in the meantime, we're all trying to live within the rules established in the existing student manual."

Dean Macheca added that Notre Dame is very concerned about educating socially as well as academically. Notre Dame is one of few universities that is making commitments to help students learn, mature and grow beyond the classroom.



Rapunsel, Rapunsel, let down your ...
One of the many hundreds of panty raiders attempts to enter the Holy Cross dorm Wednesday. (Staff photo by Mike Budd)

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The Gripes Are Tripe

Editor:

The administration's announcements concerning the rules for hall parties seemed to me to be somewhat heavy-handed and officious, but not altogether unreasonable. The letters of student's concerning them in Monday's Observer, however, seemed to me to be nothing more than childish ravings not worthy of students here to get a good education.

Asking that parties be restricted to certain areas of the hall, guards the rights of those students who wish to use their rooms to sleep or study. It does not violate the rights of students to have a good time. It is possible to have a perfectly noisy, uninhibited party in a public area of the hall as well as in the living areas of the halls.

As for the rector being an inhibiting influence on having a good time...well, all that I know is that both the Rector and the Assistant Rector in my hall are thought of as personal friends, and, if anything, add to the party. Their presence would inhibit nothing short of drug abuse or illicit sexual activities, which are not necessary as "important outlets for tensions and frustrations."

Finally, as for the part about "such regulations on the student's free, moral judgements are self defeating as they mold a blind follower rather than a constructive initiator." I have never heard such unmitigated tripe in all my life.

Yours Truly,
Michael Feord

Allende, the Hero

Editor:

There was an article in your newspaper concerning President Allende of Chile which disturbed me greatly and I would like to make a response to that article if I may.

There is nothing wrong about a man trying to help his country. Nothing at all!!!! Therefore, no one has the right to accuse him of being a clown.

If President Salvador Allende failed to help Chile because of his beliefs, that does not give anyone the right to say that "He did a favor to Chile by killing himself."

Allende, even though he made the wrong approach to help Chile

by using the Marxist theory (We believe this because we are capitalistic) he was a hard working man. He fought for what he thought was right. He fought against the elite and the American Capitalist Imperialism. He opened the eyes of many Chilean people who now are going to grieve the loss of their leader.

Remember El Che Guevara? Before he died he was nothing but a communist. Feel free to ask any Latin American about him. He is a hero and a martyr of justice. Do not be surprised if Allende receives the same type of honor. I know that he will.

Please, before you write anything more about Allende, just think! He was wrong in the way he carried out his policies, but he was a true man who deserves to be alive helping his people, not under the ground helping the maggots!!

Roberto Arguello

The Knaked Coed

Editor, Fellow Students, and Other Rabble:

Ever since the Orange Bowl game, I have been stripping my brains out pondering what went wrong. I guess I will have to take some of the blame for our poor showing down there because I must admit that my performance

was lacking a few things also! But I attribute this to the 1) per cent pure "orange juice" that the native fed to me and my Holders prior to and during the game.

All in all, last season had its good points and its bad points, but now we must forget about all that came off last year and look forward to bigger and better things to come off... Tomorrow the football team will participate in their first game of the '73 season. They have been working hard and are anxious to show us what they have learned. And I also have been working hard and with a year of experience under my belt, I feel that this will be a very productive year.

But now I will get down to the bare facts. Last year I asked for a female volunteer to come forward and join me in letting it all hang out. The few girls who took me up on my offer were rather dubious about the "undress" rehearsal. Since it was to be held in private, they felt that I may be influenced by some extra-curricular activity by one of the applicants. Therefore, in order to do justice to all the females that apply for the job, I feel that a public audition would serve the purpose.

What better opportunity is there to display their wares than at the first N.D. game of a national championship season. I am anxious to air out my shorts that have been gathering dust and mothballs since the first of the year. And from my seat high atop my Holders' shoulders, I will be

able to get a first hand view of the young ladies who will eventually become my "co-stripper".

By selecting a partner at this first game, it not only gives the winner a chance to practice during the off weekend (Purdue), but it also gives me an opportunity to familiarize myself with her and work out a sensational routine for the next home game. Remember all females are invited to enter and if any female is interested, feel free to contact me

about any of the details. Although helpful, it isn't necessary to contact me first before entering, because all surprise entries will be viewed with just as much enthusiasm.

So come tomorrow, I certainly look forward to seeing many young ladies out there giving it their all-off. And may the best body win !!

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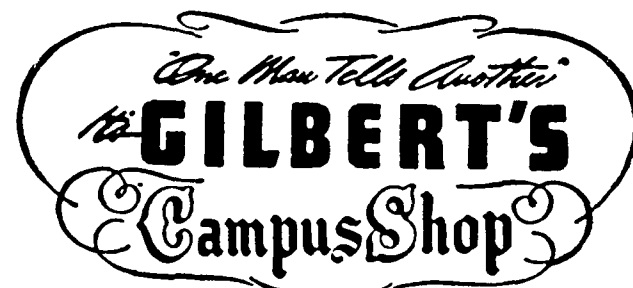


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Advertising Manager

Friday, September 21, 1973

The Raid Tradition

Panty raids have become a thing of tradition at Notre Dame. When raids at universities across the country have slowly disappeared, they still have continued at Notre Dame. There is nothing basically wrong with panty raids unless they end up as the one did Wednesday night.

Damage was widespread at St. Mary's and rumors of damage to the women's halls on the ND campus have been circulating.

St. Mary's dorms hinges, slashed screens and broken firelocks. The groundskeepers estimated \$150 damage to trees, shrubs and equipment..

Yet blame cannot be placed solely on any group involved in the fiasco. The estimated 700 guys who invaded the campus were inconsiderate and extremely destructive in their actions. But, as SMC security suggests, the girls called

a lot of the destruction down on themselves.

This is the kind of senseless violence and destruction that brings bad results at ND. It's the kind of actions that lead the members of the administration to believe that ND students cannot handle themselves. It's the kind of action that results in "in loco parentis" and party regulations.

Next time around cool it. It'll be better for everyone.

We are not about to suggest that those who did most of the damage step forward because the damage was inflicted by most of the people involved. Just try and learn a lesson from this one. If lessons are not learned and the raid is not perpetrated in a spirit of fun instead of vulgar destruction, then maybe it's time that this campus tradition passed from the campus, too.

Jerry Lutkus

The Triumph of Ms.

Even United Press International would not admit to what happened last night. In their story, filed by male sportswriters, they said that Billie Jean King put to rest the questions of whether a champion female tennis player could whip "an old man with one foot in the grave."

They would not admit that Billie Jean King defeated more than a man last night--she defeated an attitude, an attitude that says that women do not belong in the same endeavors as men. Mrs. King proved that they do and Bobby Riggs asked for it. The cocky hustler attempted to take on a tennis player who will go down in history as one of the greatest--male or female--that ever played the sport.

Many will argue that she did beat an old man and that matched up against one of the top young male pros she would lose. It seems that that would be the case, but it's not the issue at hand.

Riggs proclaimed himself the monarch of the male chauvinists. Across the country, millions of men banked on Riggs' lobs to beat that woman. They agreed with his stance--as he said on ABC last night--that the male is superior, the male is dominant. In their agreement with him, many suffered what they must consider a major loss last night.

This date will probably not be listed with the day that women received the right to vote. Nor will Billie Jean King be remembered in the same light as Susan B. Anthony, but women will be holding their heads up a great deal higher tomorrow...and with good reason. And if the reactions that roared through Badin, Farley, Walsh and Breen-Phillips last night are any indication of things to come, don't challenge any women from around here to a tennis match. You may end up on the short end too.

Congratulations B.J.....and thank you.

-Jerry Lutkus

Polar Bearings



Return to the Golden Dream

ann mccarry

One year ago I strolled through Piazza Partigiano in Perugia, Italy, taking in for the first time the Italian way of life. During the year I tried to share some of my experiences and revelations of life abroad with you.

Now, sitting in the library with my Bic finepoint and legal pad, I share my first impressions of being at Notre Dame with you.

I had no doubts about transferring from SMC to ND this year. Academically as well as spiritually I sense the move is right for me now, although friends advised me otherwise.

"I don't know if you're going to like being on campus again or not, Ann," a friend wrote during the summer. I'm sure any experience will seem anti-climatic after a year in Rome, and Notre Dame has changed. It's a more cynical and drunken than you remember."

I've been here a couple weeks now. Already I am behind in my studies, finding myself yet too weak to pass up sharing and celebrating with the people I love and the many more I continue to meet here. This experience hardly makes me an authority but it has given me time to realize changes in myself, my friends and the university.

What I see at ND now is not a cynical world decorated with empty beer cans but rather a refreshed community highlighted with signs of youthful optimism and growth. I'm sure the cynics, the skeptics, and the drunks are here, too. But perhaps the sharp edge of their experience has been softened by the innocence of those new to Notre Dame this year.

I met an old friend in the Huddle today.

"Hey, Camarry! How's it feel to be back?"

He seemed a bit surprised when I told him it felt great to be here.

"I bet you miss Rome, though, don't you?"

"Well, actually, I don't miss Rome at all." He was puzzled by my reply as many others have been.

It's difficult to condense a whole year into a few words, especially when that year was such a neat one. Things like jogging in the Circus Maximus, riding a camel in Egypt, or teaching a seven-year-old Roman the arts of Frisbee, suffer in translation.

These memories keep yesterday alive but somehow today and tomorrow always seem to have the habit of showing up and it's a good thing it works that way.

Yesterday, I was in Rome and it seemed right to be there, then. Today I am at Notre Dame and it seems right to be here now. I am becoming a part of Notre Dame and am beginning to feel Notre Dame as an integral part of me.

This may not be the first time we've been here, but it is a first time. It is a new chance for all of us to grow, to care, to share things that have yet to be dreamt.

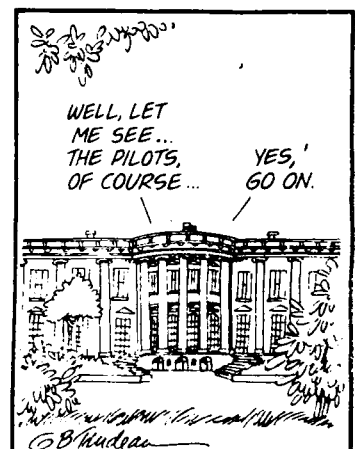
I'm glad to be here. I hope you are too.

the observer

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hail, hail, rock 'n' roll!

kevin o'neill

This Saturday evening Notre Dame begins another series of concerts for the 1973-74 school year. Being a senior at Notre Dame, I have seen three previous concert years and have heard a variety of comments and suggestions concerning the concerts. One such comment seems to be, "The concert was all right—in fact it was good—but it wasn't anything all that different." I can assure you that this Saturday evening you will indeed see something different—and at the same time something very enjoyable. Chuck Berry, one of rock 'n' roll's finest guitarists and composers will perform on stage at the ACC. Chuck is just as dynamic on stage as he is on record. A friend of mine from Ohio State University (who had never heard of Chuck Berry) said that Chuck's performance was the finest he had ever seen on a stage.

Ding-A-Ling

And why is this so? Because Chuck Berry is more than just "the fella who sings that goofy Ding-A-Ling song," a comment I have heard several times already by students.

Chuck Berry has been performing for years (since 1952) and he is a true pro. He was

born in St. Louis, Mo. and attended Sumner High and Poro College in St. Louis. In 1952 he started his own group, the Chuck Berry Combo, and worked at local clubs. While visiting Chicago in the early 1950's he

Muddy Waters

became acquainted with the famous blues singer Muddy Waters, who encouraged Chuck to see Leonard or Phil Chess of the Chess Record Co. in Chicago. In May of 1955 he had his first recording session with Chess and was scheduled to cut a song entitled "Ida Red." At the last minute this title was changed to "Maybelline" which resulted in Chuck's first nationwide hit. "Maybelline" earned Billboard Magazine's Triple Award...for the biggest Rhythm and Blues record in the nation, the most played Rhythm and Blues record on juke boxes, and the most-played record on the nation's radio stations. Other Chuck Berry hits include Memphis (later done as an instrumental by Lonnie Mack and then as a smash vocal by Johnny Rivers), Back in the USA (which inspired the Beatles' Back in the USSR), and No Particular Place to Go (you remember how he couldn't unfasten her

safety belt). Chuck is also the composer of Sweet Little Sixteen, the melody of which the Beach Boys later used for their Surfer USA. The Rolling Stones and the Beatles both admitted that Chuck Berry was a major influence in their music. Two Beatle standards, Roll Over Beethoven and Rock 'n' Roll Music are Chuck Berry originals. And who hasn't at one time or the other heard Johnny B. Goode! These are just a few of Chuck Berry's many contributions to popular music.

Coasters

But the show will by no means stop there. As Chuck Berry's special guests will appear the Coasters, probably known best for their recording of Poison Ivy ("you're gonna need an ocean of Calamine lotion") and Charlie Brown ("why's everybody always pickin' on me?"). And if these don't sound familiar don't be discouraged. The Coasters have been performing on stage since 1949 and still know how to capture an audience. In 1949 they were known as the Robins, an early rhythm and blues group from the pre-rock 'n' roll days. As the Robins they recorded two big sellers, Smokey Joe's Cafe

(1955) and Riot in Cell Block No. 9 (1954). The style that the group developed during this period was successfully translated into the work of the Coasters. In 1956 the Robins split into two groups—two members formed the "new" Robins while Bobby Nunn (the lead singer of the Robins) formed the Coasters. The Coasters attained their first national hit in 1956 with a song entitled Searchin'.

American Bandstand

Also, they were frequent guests on Dick Clark's "American Bandstand," when it began to be seen nationally in 1957. Other hits by the Coasters include Yakety Yak (1958), Along Came Jones (1959), and Little Egypt.

tickets available

So even if you are not a "rock 'n' roll nut" like myself, do yourself a favor and get in on the fun Saturday evening at the ACC. I guarantee that you'll enjoy not only the nostalgic aspect of the concert, but more importantly the fine music performed by these two truly great musical groups. Good seats are still available and will be sold up until showtime.

Letters To A Lonely God father howard kenna, c.s.c.

reverend robert griffin



pensive stacks of records in the music room. From all his efforts in beefing up our courses of study, and challenging us and our teachers to lives of scholarship and prayer, we knew he wanted us to be, as he was, men of intellect with a faith deeply anchored in God.

forgotten prayers

I remember one morning at Mass. I forgot, in a manner that was customary with me, the Latin prayers at the foot of the altar and tried to fake them. After Mass, in the sacristy, he said to me: "Mr. Griffin, you don't know your Latin prayers." I could have died with fear and embarrassment, for it seemed no light offense for a seminarian less than a year away from ordination, not to know the responses expected from the parish altar boy.

That evening, I appeared to him, dramatic with contrition. I said: "Father, this morning after Mass, you rebuked me for not knowing the prayers at the foot of the altar."

no rebuke

"I didn't rebuke you," he said. "I just said that you didn't know them." The drama was all on my part; with him, it was just a question of facts. I had tried to fake those prayers; he didn't like faking. I never tried faking anything with him again.

Once, I told him I would give up smoking for Lent. "Try giving it up," he said, "every other day of Lent." He was not a man who would let the way of mortification be easy.

He told us once of the way that Christians should be aware of God. "We are like children," he said, "who are playing in a room where their mother is busy with chores of housework or conversation. For all her busy-ness, that mother is aware of the slightest change in the rhythm of her children's activity; and the children, for all their noisiness, are aware of the presence of the mother. As children are to their mother, and as a mother is to her family, so should we be with God, listening to Him with an inner ear, conscious that He is always with us."

simple things

But, of course, he said simple things like this in words that were moving and beautiful, and some of them I will always remember.

So it was, for two years, that my classmates and I listened to this man, and

discovered the wisdom and gentleness that lay under the masks of sternness. When I was ordained, Father Kenna was the preacher at my first Mass, and he has been my friend and father ever since.

The last time I talked at length with Father Kenna was more than a year ago, when he came to visit me in my rooms at Keenan. Someone had complained of a viewpoint of mine to the authorities in Rome, and Father Kenna, as provincial, had been asked by those authorities to investigate. I don't think he agreed with my viewpoint any more than the Roman authorities did. But our conversation was filled with the warmth and grace of the man, and it was so full of love that I was tempted to think of other viewpoints that would also offend Rome, just so I could have further conversations with this gentle father who was instructing me.

inconvenience

I said to him: "Father, I am sorry to have caused you this inconvenience."

"Oh," he said, "it is not your fault." He paused for a moment, and then said whose fault he thought it was, if not mine. I will not tell you whose fault he said it was, because I am only his son, and not his spokesman for any criticism he may have had for the human element of the church he loved and served so well.

Then he spoke of Notre Dame and the students here whom, in that summer preceding the arrival of women on campus, he called "the boys", and the responsibility that we as Christian teachers have towards them.

That was really my last private conversation with him, and I am glad that we talked of students, whether they are boys or men, because when he spoke of students, I could see how much he loved them.

gone

Now, our father has left us. I will miss him more than you do, if you are students who never met him. There are others, perhaps, who will miss him more than I do, since I did not see him that often.

But what really helped, you see, was that I always knew he was there. I hope that now you will know he was always there, also.

It is because they are there, working behind the scenes, supporting us in the unseen ways, that our fathers seem so God-like.

And my father, and yours, was a very God-like man.

There was a priest buried from Sacred Heart Church last Monday who, for those of us in the religious community of Holy Cross, was a father to us all. He was so much loved by so many priests, brothers, and seminarians of Holy Cross—he was such a gracious figure of a man, communicating faith and fundamental strength to his

Hesitation

religious family—that I have hesitated for two days to write about him, lest, by writing, I seem to claim that this universal father belongs especially to me. He was no more a father to me than he was to my many brothers in Holy Cross. They loved him as much as I did, and my grief at his death is no greater than theirs. There were many in the Community who knew him better than I—many who were assisted by him through faith-crises or personal difficulties more shattering than any I have ever needed him for. If I presume to write about him now with words of love and praise, it is because I want those of you at Notre Dame who never met him to know that my father, and the father of my brothers, was also your father too.

a domer

Father Howard Kenna was educated at Notre Dame. He was a former math teacher and administrator at Notre Dame. At the time of his death, he had just concluded eleven years as Provincial Superior of the Indiana Province of the Priests' Society of Holy Cross. He was a member of the Board of Fellows at Notre Dame, and an honorary degree recipient of the University.

he cared

None of these biographical facts will tell you how much Father Kenna cared about Notre Dame and its people. But if you ever talked with him, you would know that he cared about you, and about all the others, in ways that you had forgotten to care about yourselves.

Many of us came to know Father Kenna when he was assigned to our seminary in Washington as its superior in 1952. There were some priests in the Community who thought he might be appointed president of Notre Dame that year; instead, Father Hesburgh became president, and Father

Kenna came to us. Like a number of other seminarians, I was at first frightened by this logical, mathematical man with the erect posture, the white hair, and the stern glance (mostly caused by impaired vision), and the reputation for devastating wittiness. We caught our first real glimpse of him as superior when he came on a visit to our summer camp at Deer Park, Maryland. For a couple of days, I tried to avoid meeting him, feeling tongue-tied, as I sometimes do, when faced by superiors, probably because I had clashed early with my father in his role as an authority figure. But it isn't easy to avoid meeting someone when you are both living in a community of fifty or sixty people in a few buildings isolated on a lakeside. Eventually, Father Kenna sent word that I had been noticed skulking around in a particularly diaphanous shirt I was fond of that summer.

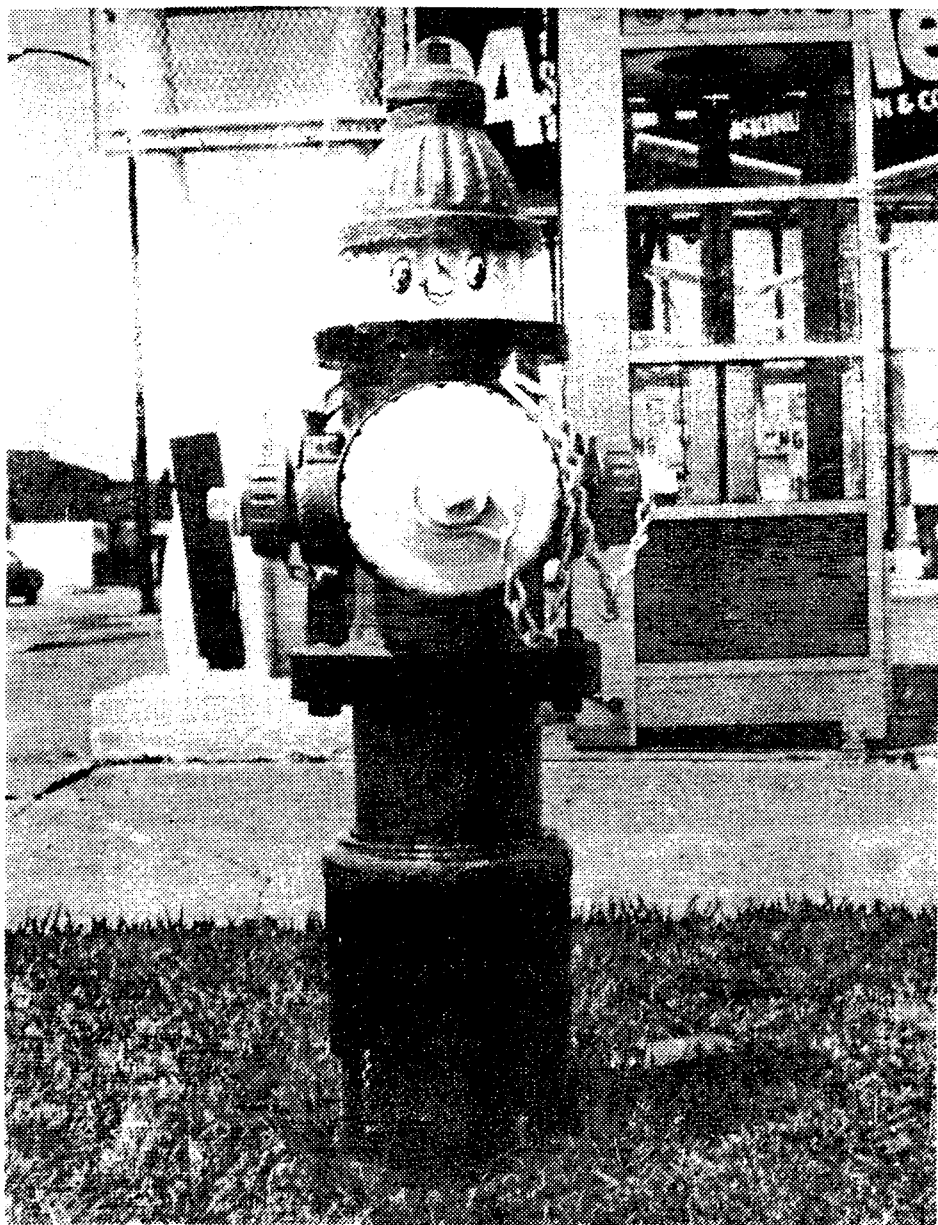
no hiding

I knew then, that as far as this man was concerned, it was time for me to give up my hiding places.

In the first talk he gave us as seminarians, he said: "You have taken vows as men of Holy Cross, and I presume that you intend to keep them." Keep them we did, according to the strictly ordered schedule of the day that the seminary imposed on us. It wasn't easy to tell this man, as the rule directed that you must, that you had missed morning meditation at 5:30 a.m., because you really needed to sleep. It was shattering to be caught by him reading Time magazine at eleven o'clock at night, when you were supposed to be in bed at ten, and anyway, you weren't ever supposed to be reading Time, or any other worldly magazine, at least not until you were ordained. Maybe such rules seem silly now, but they were the system all of us lived under, and looking back, such discipline remembered, makes the seminary seem like a place of innocence when all the world was young.

Great Stone Face

So Father Kenna was our superior whom we called the Great Stone Face, and he was good to us in all the ways necessary, if we were to grow into gentle men who would be sensitive priests. If asked in the morning for an extra smoke period before classes, he might frequently and with good cheer, say no; and just as we were about to judge him as a heartless ogre, there would be new furniture in the rec room, or new and ex-



SOUTH BEND: CHANGING

by Art Ferranti
Executive Editor

The reality of redevelopment in the downtown section of South Bend is now an overtly visible project. Officially coded by the city redevelopers as R-66, the renewal process of the Michigan Street downtown area costs well over 100 million dollars.

R-66

Financed in part by the federal government via a loan and grant project in which the federal government contributes

2-3 of the needed funds and the city has to come up with the rest, the redevelopment program has entered its final states as the bulldozers and builders are constructing the new shopping and business centers and malls.

Basically, R-66 extends from the middle of the St. Joseph River to Main St. on the west, LaSalle Street on the north, and Monroe Street as the southern boundary. Through the center of this district, parallel to Main and the River, is the now-blocked-off Michigan Street. Michigan will be closed to automobile traffic and become officially known as Pedestrian Way, a mall area of trees, foundations, benches, and rejuvenated stores, at a cost of \$3.8 million.

Traffic

The crossstreets of Jefferson, Wayne, Western, LaSalle, Washington, Monroe, and Colfax will remain open for traffic. However, Charles F. Lennon, the executive director for the redevelopment, said that

such traffic will be "discouraged".

Out of 249 small parcels of land in that area, only ten remain to be sold to developers. Lennon stated that the buyers are there but now the city can afford to be selective since the stipulations for the selling of the land state that the city can sell to whomever it wishes if the land is sold for its best use, not best price. For instance, on one of the remaining parcels, a buyer has submitted a plan for a restaurant-theater complex with a 1,000 person capacity. The city can decide if, for that part of town, that plan is the better of another one such as (hypothetically) a car wash.

The Civic Center

Some of the projects have already been completed, such as the new Post Office which began operation Monday and which will employ an estimated 2,000 workers. Next to it, a new motel has risen. Others have yet to begin construction, such as the "Convention-Cultural-Civic Center". Estimated at 12 millions dollars, the center will house an industrial museum, art center, exhibition units, restaurants, and convention space. It may be open 18 to 24 hours.

Also in the works is a 100 foot wide green strip south of the Civic Center on the river for bicyclists and strollers. One entrance to the strip will be through a glass enclosed, environmentally controlled mall in the Civic Center.

The Key

Throughout all this time of redevelopment a monthly newsletter has been distributed to

those affected by the construction. Included in these packets are newspaper clippings and new information. "People no longer ask us 'Why' but, instead offer us suggestions," said Lennon.

The reconstruction of the downtown area is handled by three architectural firms. The breakdown of the financing costs of the other areas shows the Associates owned complex (northwest business district) at \$68 million, the downtown area other than the mall at \$23 million, and additional private investments at \$20 million.

The idea for redevelopment began twenty-one years ago in 1952. The trouble since then has been selling the idea to those merchants and such involved, said Lennon. "The whole key to the project is federal funding," stated Lennon.

Other projects of renewal had been completed for some time before the downtown redevelopment began. Public housing first went up on Chapin Street. A

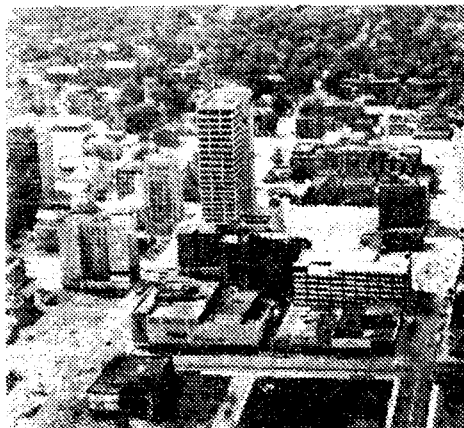
Model Cities project, which Lennon worked on before the downtown project, was instituted on the Near West side. Another project called E-3 rejuvenated the north east side of South Bend and project R-57 around Beck Lake behind the Bendix plant will be completed in the next few months.

A L.U.M. Project

When the parcels downtown first went on sale to developers and private interest, no one was buying, said C. Wayne Brownell, the assistant director of real estate. Real Estate Research, Inc. was called in from Chicago to study the project and make suggestions as a Land Use Marketability Project (L.U.M.). From their recommendations, the land finally started to sell. The date for the completion of the project is the end of 1974.

Pedestrian Way

Construction has begun from the south end of the downtown area and worked its way north. The water works and electrical lines will be under Pedestrian Way and canopies and lighting fixtures will also decorate the 5½ block mall. One of the side purposes of the mall is to get people to leave their cars, use the buses, and leisurely walk about and shop. Main Street will be one way southward and Michigan St. Joseph Street will be one way north, forming an oval around the mall. Cross streets Washington and Jefferson are to be one way west and Jefferson is to be one way east. The other crossstreets will remain two way.





The sweeping traffic lanes of Western, St. Joseph, and Jefferson (foreground) allow automobiles to circumvent Pedestrian Way.

Focus: Indiana and South Bend Politics

by Jack Colwell
South Bend Tribune Political Writer

Indiana, birthplace of the John Birch Society, home of the national headquarters of the American Legion and President Nixon's best state in 1968, often is regarded as conservative, hawkish and Republican.

Yet, in races for the U.S. Senate, Democrats with liberal voting records have won five straight times, going back to 1958.

Sen. Vance Hartke, one of the first Senate critics of the war in Vietnam, and Sen. Birch Bayh, who led the fight to block the Haynsworth and Carswell nominations to the Supreme Court, project no conservative image.

Can't Pigeonhole Indiana

And in races for governor, Democrats have won two of the last four races, six of the 11 races since the days of the Great Depression.

In other words, Indiana, as now is true with most of the nation, cannot be pigeonholed in terms of party politics.

There often is a great deal of split-ticket voting. For example, when Nixon was making his best-in-the-nation showing in Indiana in 1968, Bayh was winning re-election.

Bowen

The state administration now is in Republican hands.

The present governor, Otis R. Bowen, a medical doctor from tiny Bremen, a town about 20 miles south of South Bend, is a moderate Republican who looks like a wild-eyed liberal in comparison with the prior two governors, Democrat Roger D. Branigin and Republican Edgar D. Whitcomb.

Whitcomb, known for austerity in thinking and government, frequently tangled with Bowen when Bowen was speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives.



Senator Birch Bayh

Bowen's victory in the gubernatorial race in 1972 was a blow for the ultra-conservative wing of the Indiana GOP. Ironically, Bowen's win resulted in large measure from the anti-McGovern tide which swept Indiana and helped the Bowen-led Republican state ticket.

The South Bend area is regarded in state politics as a Democratic bastion. In fact, the conservatives in Indianapolis and Southern Indiana look with much suspicion on the South Bend area as some kind of a camp of radicalism.

Actually, St. Joseph County is very representative of the nation in political leaning.

From 1888, when there was a technical miss, until 1968, it was a case of: "As St. Joseph County goes, so goes the nation." The county had given a majority of votes to the presidential winner from the Grover Cleveland vs. Benjamin Harrison race in 1888 until Hubert Humphrey carried the county by exactly 300 votes over Richard Nixon in 1968.

While the county voted for Democrat Cleveland rather than presidential winner Harrison in 1888, Cleveland actually had more votes nationwide and lost only in the Electoral College.

Brademas

The congressional district in which South Bend is located is represented by Congressman John Brademas, South Bend Democrat now in the No. 4 post in majority leadership in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Brademas, as chief deputy majority whip, ranks in leadership immediately behind House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Majority Leader Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill of Massachusetts and Majority Whip John McFall of California.

Brademas is in his eighth term in Congress and at the age of 46 is regarded as an outstanding prospect for future higher leadership, even speaker.

The congressman has a liberal Democratic voting record and, because of his education subcommittee chairmanship and sponsorship of major education acts, he has been referred to as "Mr. Education" in Congress. He also was on the White House "enemies list" cited by John Dean in the Watergate hearings.

South Bend

The city of South Bend, while regarded as Democratic, does some political swinging.

The present mayor, Jerry J. Miller, is a Democrat who is in his first term and who will be seeking re-election in 1975. The mayor before him was a Republican, Lloyd M. Allen, an activist mayor who won two terms, each taken by a landslide, after a prior Democratic administration had staved off a tax increase by letting streets crumble and progress move full speed backward.



Congressman John Brademas

While the state legislative delegation from St. Joseph County has been an all-Democratic group in most recent General Assembly sessions, a new single-member district plan enabled three Republican state representatives and one GOP state senator to win in 1972. The anti-McGovern tide also was a key factor.

The 1974 Stake

Four Democratic representatives and two Democratic senators also are members of the St. Joseph County area delegation. The Assembly goes back into session in January.

There is no election in Indiana this fall. But political activity will pick up by the end of the year, with maneuvering and campaigning for the May primary.

At stake in the 1974 election will be county offices, state legislative posts, Sen. Bayh's seat in the Senate and Brademas' ninth term hopes.

South Bend Theatres — What they run

Descriptions by
Art Ferranti
Executive Editor

River Park Theatre
2929 Mishawaka Ave 288-8488
Usually popular first or second run films
for a week or two.

Avon Art Theatre
307 S. Michigan 288-7800
Usually runs X-rated type films but does,
on occasion, show first-run non-x types.
Duration of shows - 1 week. Occasionally, a
second feature.

Scottsdale Theatre
Miami and Ireland Rds. 291-4583
First-run films, usually one feature, in a
brand new theatre house. Duration of film
showings is usually a week or two.

Cinema Art Theatre or Tivoli Cinema Art Theatre
208 N. Main (Mishawaka) 259-4930
Usually runs X-rated films for as long as
popular demand. Occasionally, "selected shorts"

South Bend Civic Theatre, Inc.
701 Portage Ave. 233-0683
Live plays always presented. Must call
for times, dates, and shows.

Colfax Theatre
213 W. Colfax Ave. 233-4532
Usually runs first run films for a week or
two. Rarely a second feature.

Starlite Drive-In Theatre
McKinley Hiway (Osceola) 674-8252
Usually first run films, usually with a
second feature if neither film is first-rate for
one week.

Moonlight Drive-In Theatre
4000 S. Main 291-5191
Second-run, occasional first run films,
two features, two to three week durations.

State Theatre
214 S. Michigan 233-1676
Usually first run films, rarely with a
second feature: for one week.

Morris Civic Auditorium
211 N. Michigan 232-6954
Ruhs live entertainment, from concerts
and recitals to troupe play productions.

Town and Country Theatre
2340 Hickory Rd. (Mishawaka) 259-9090
First-run films, best theatre building-wise
in area, two to three week run durations.

Niles 31 Outdoor Theater
2141 S. 11th St. Rd 683-4272
Open all winter
Second-run films, occasionally first run
for a week run.

Western Drive-In Theatre
56445 Peppermint Rd. 288-1727
Second run, occasional first run films,
two features, two to three week durations.



The 100 Center Complex, located in the 700 block of Lincolnway West in Mishawaka, is a \$15 million development which seeks to preserve the Kamm and Schellinger Brewery. The Brewery was built in 1853; the brick and masonry are being preserved

South Bend Symphony encourages students

by Ellen Duffy
Staff Reporter

The South Bend Symphony Orchestra promises a good year. The symphony will play under the supervision of a new conductor, Seymour Rubinstein, from New York. There will be five concerts. With each concert there is a guest. There are special student rates. For season tickets the cost is: first floor, mezzanin - \$9.00; first balcony - \$6.50; second, third balconies - \$4.50. For an individual concert it costs \$2.50 per student.

on December 2 at 4:00 pm. Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist, will be the guest. The next concert offers Christine Walevska, celloist, who will be playing from The Planets by Holst. It takes place on February 2 at 8:00 pm. The fourth concert is on March 17. John McCollum, tenor, will be singing.

Robert Hamilton, pianist, will perform in the final concert on April 20 at 8:00 pm. Some of his selections will be: Overture to Midsummer's Night by Mendelssohn, Billy the Kid, and Brahms' Concerto No. 1.

The Schedule

The season opens on October 21 at 8:00 p.m. featuring the classical pianist, Philippe Entremont. The second concert is

Remember, the symphony will accompany the guest at each performance. If you are interested in purchasing tickets, see Dr. Biondo of the Notre Dame choral department.



The new Post Office and Royal Inn (both in foreground) were among the first completed R-66 projects.

Self-protection:



A St. Mary's student demonstrates how not to ride a bike along the main road. SMC security officers emphasize the necessity to use the bike paths. (Photo by Judy Ravenhorst)

SMC students take note

By Judy Ravenhorst
Staff Reporter

Self-protection for St. Mary's students was the subject for a conference held Wednesday at the office of the Dean of Students, Kathleen Mulaney. Anthony Kovatch, Director of St. Mary's Security, along with Joanne Garrett, Student Affairs Commissioner and Ann Smith, Hall Life Commissioner, presented basic rules for girls to follow for their own safety.

With one attempted assault on campus already this year, Kovatch warned girls never to walk alone at night. "If anything does happen or even if anyone peculiar approaches you, report it to Security immediately," said Kovatch. He added that all information is kept confidential.

Mulaney said that girls walking or bicycling down the main road is a major headache for security and anyone driving down the road. She urged that all students use the south path for bikes, keeping the north path open for pedestrians. Kovatch added that bids have been taken for new lighting on the south path, and that he expects the lights to be in by winter. Many girls have told him the path was too dark to use.

The group also warned against hitch-hiking. Kovatch cautioned girls that do hitch-hike to do so only in groups or take rides only from people they know. He added that all girls should stay away from strange cars.

"If you are ever stuck and

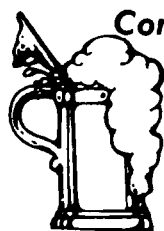
cannot get back to campus, call a cab," Mulaney suggested. "The Hall Director will lend you the money."

In any emergency situation on the Notre Dame campus, girls can phone N.D. Security. They will take the girl to the gate where SMC Security will pick her up. "Many

girls have been walking because of the inefficient bus route," Garrett explained. She has heard complaints from girls who waited at the Grotto for a bus which only passed them by.

Student self protection has been complicated by problems with the shuttle-bus service.

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Meeting Sun., Sept. 23 - 7:30 pm in Amphitheater at LaFortune for signups and questions. Non-refundable deposit needed by following Sunday (Sept. 30)

ALSO AT MEETING WILL BE DISCUSSED FOLLOWING TRIPS:

+SEMESTER BREAK
+PLAY OFF or WORLD SERIES (Beat 'em Bucs!!!)
+Too early to think about Franco in the Super Bowl?

ALL QUESTIONS - BOB 2144

Quello nominated for FCC position

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Despite probable consumer group opposition, President Nixon Thursday nominated James H. Quello, a former vice president of Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp., to a seven-year term on the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

If approved by the Senate, Quello, 69, would succeed Nicholas Johnson, a frequent critic of the broadcast industry whose term expired June 30.

Quello, of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., is a veteran of the broadcast industry who retired in 1972 as vice president of Capital Cities and manager of one of the company's stations, WJR in Detroit. He is a graduate of Michigan State University.

Quello's nomination had been rumored for weeks and several critics — including Ralph Nader, members of Congress, citizens' consumer groups and Johnson himself — are expected to oppose it when it comes before the Senate Communications subcommittee.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., the panel's chairman, has not yet scheduled hearings on the nomination, a spokesman said.

The White House reportedly considered some 50 candidates for the post before deciding on Quello, who told reporters several weeks ago that he felt he was qualified for the job because of his professional background and because his age would bar him from using the job as a stepping stone for advancement.

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Tom Pagna ...\$9.95

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by Francis Wallace

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Fighting Irish Football



From the Pages of **NOT** Magazine
Edited by Fred Katz

Sites for concession stands designated

by Virginia McGowan
Staff Reporter

Seventeen sites have been assigned for the operation of food concession stands on home football Saturdays, announced Fr. Dave Schlaver, director of student ac-

tivities.

Each of the ten halls and 23 clubs or organizations that applied will be able to operate a stand for two of the four home games, a set-up similar to last year's.

Fr. Schlaver asked that all hall and club representatives pick up

their permits to run the concessions in his office today. He also noted that officers from both Security and the St. Joseph's County Health Department would be checking for permits and any health regulation violations. Managers of the stands must have the permit with them to show the officers on demand.

Cooperation among the alternating halls and organizations and selection of the annually most profitable sites will assure all participants of making a good profit without the intense rivalries of some previous years, suggested Fr. Schlaver. "All we're trying to do is make sure they make money on it without making this a cut-throat type thing."

The hamburger and hot dog stands will sell food from about ten in the morning until just before the game begins. Traditionally, crowd-attracting performances are offered alongside the com-

peting stands to fulfill the "be merry" requirement of the "Eat, drink and" cliché. Using "a little bit of salesmanship and a gimmick as well" can go a long way in the concession profit game, advised Fr. Schlaver.

The food concessions will provide clubs and halls with an

estimated \$50-\$60 profit, the perpetually ravenous N.D. students with a snack, and the returning alumni with a nostalgic lunch. "I'm optimistic," said Fr. Schlaver of the stands' success. "I think it'll go well. People always enjoy the easy picnic atmosphere."

Hot Dog Stand Site Assignments

9-22 N.W.	10-6 MSU	10-27 USC	11-3 NAVY
Bookstore Fieldhouse Law School O'Shag S. Dining Lafayette Engineering Dillon Flag Pole Bus. Ad. N. Quad Between Far & B.P. N. Quad Zahn & C. Howard Alumni Walsh N. Dining Sorin	Cheerleaders Finance Math Club Rowing Club Ski Club AICHE ODE Soccer Baltic AED Handball 4 Halls Pangborn Fisher Badin Flanner St. Ed's	Glee Club Management Physics Celtic Boxing Joint Engin. Ujaama College Rep. AIAA Int'l Stud. Radio 4 Halls Howard Alumni Walsh Arnold Air Sorin	Dolphin AIAA Cheerleaders College Rep. Management Baltic Club Radio Club ODE Math Rowing AICHE 4 Halls Howard Alumni Walsh Ski Club Sorin

Shirley Chisholm to speak

Shirley Chisholm, Congresswoman from New York, will speak at Notre Dame Monday night.

Admission is free. This guest appearance is sponsored by the Academic Commission and the

Law School this year.

Mrs. Chisholm, the first black woman to run for presidency of the United States in 1972, will speak at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Mrs. Chisholm, a native of Brooklyn, is the Democratic

representative of the twelfth district in New York. She was a member of the New York State Assembly from 1964-1968 and the 91st-92nd U.S. Congress.

Congresswoman Chisholm received a B.A. degree from Brooklyn College, cum laude and an M.A. from Columbia University.

A former nursery school teacher and director, she was awarded for outstanding work in the field of child welfare by the Women's Council of Brooklyn in 1957. In 1963, she received the Key Woman of the Year award and 1965 the Woman of Achievement Award presented by the Key Women, Inc.

Tapes settlement fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After a series of court-suggested negotiating sessions, White House lawyers and special prosecutor Archibald Cox have failed to reach a settlement in the historic Watergate tapes battle.

The collapse of the negotiations, announced by both sides late Thursday, means that the two-month long constitutional dispute over possession of President Nixon's tape recordings will almost certainly have to be decided by the Supreme Court.

Cox and President Nixon's chief lawyer, Prof. Charles Alan Wright, advised the US Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that after lengthy meetings - on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday - no compromise could be reached on the impasse. The appeals panel had suggested that the two sides attempt to reach an out-of-court settlement.

"I regret to advise the court that the sincere efforts were not fruitful," Cox and Wright each wrote in separate letters addressed

to the court clerk. "All participants in these conversations have agreed that we shall say nothing about them except to make this report to the court."

The dispute now reverts back to the appeals court, which will make a decision. Whichever way the court rules, the decision is certain to be appealed immediately to the Supreme Court.

Cox subpoenaed the tapes in July, shortly after their existence was disclosed at the Senate Watergate hearings. Nixon refused to comply and Cox filed suit to get them. Chief US District Judge John Sirica, who also presided at the trial of the original seven Watergate defendants in January, ordered the President to turn the tapes over to him so he could decide what portions of them, if any, should go to the grand jury. The White House then asked the appeals court to overturn Sirica's ruling and Cox asked that it be altered to order that the tapes be delivered directly to the grand jury.

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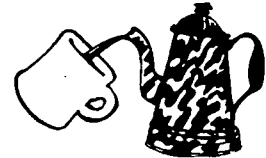
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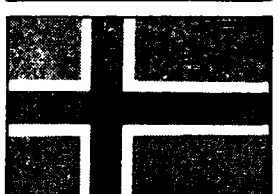
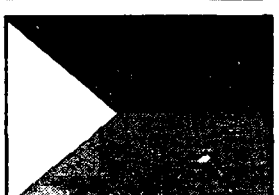
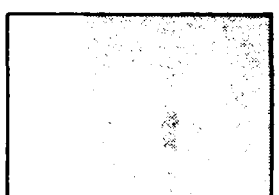
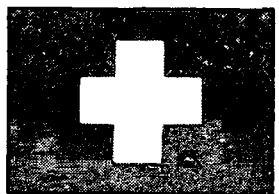
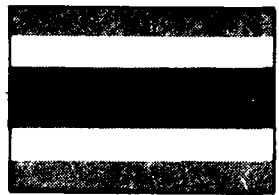
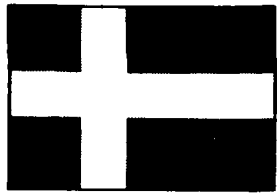
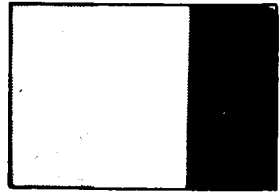
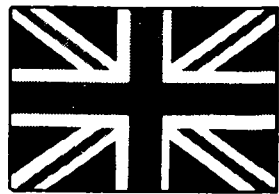
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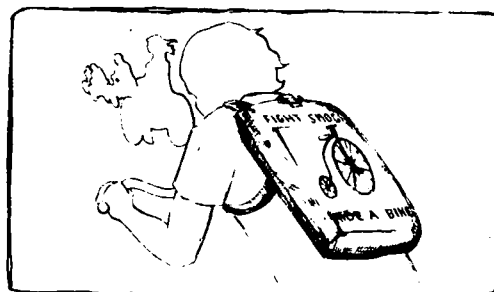
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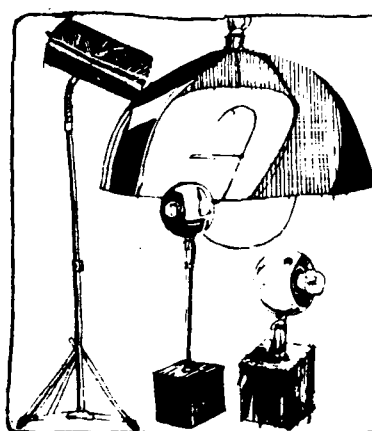
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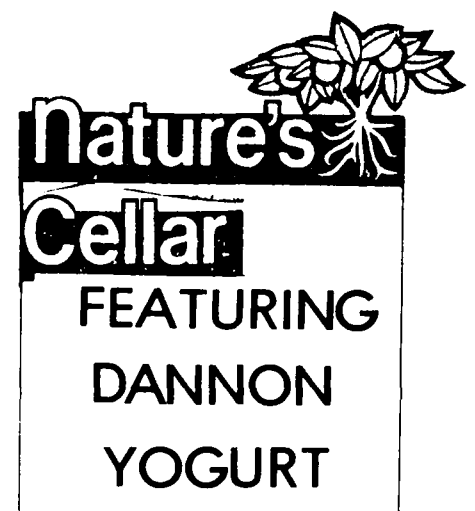


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Laxity plagues communications

By DAVID JENSEN
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Drinking-on-the-job, poorly trained clerks and a heroin addict caused at least 30 security "compromises" at a U.S. communications center handling intelligence messages in Saigon, a former employee said Thursday.

28 years later

East and West Germany admitted to United Nations

By BRUCE W. MUNN
UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Twenty-eight years after the Allied powers of World War II defeated and dismembered Germany in the name of the United Nations, the U.N.

Despite the alleged security violations during the first six months of this year, the U.S. government in June renewed a contract with an ITT subsidiary to run the center.

Steven Moreland Davis of Sacramento, a former top secret document coordinator at the center, said in an interview

that the violations were "covered up" by his superiors.

A spokesman for the ITT subsidiary said in response to Davis' charges: "Our work is satisfactory."

He said all Davis' complaints have been referred to the U.S. Army and "investigated and closed to their satisfaction."

A former co-worker, Richard Bishop of San Bernardino, corroborated Davis' general complaints about security at the center, whose total employees ranged from 30 to 60.

"I have never seen anything like it," said Bishop, a retired Air Force sergeant.

The Saigon center, formerly manned by U.S. Army Personnel, is now under the U.S. Defense Attache Office in South Vietnam. Davis said it receives top secret and other highly classified messages from the White House and Pentagon.

Davis, 23, said he complained about the apparent security

violations "approximately 100 times orally and four or five times in writing."

He was employed from Jan. 9, 1973, to June 30, 1973, at Site 662 by Federal Electric Corp. (FEC) of Paramus, N.J., which calls itself a "worldwide service associate of ITT."

Davis, who once served in Army intelligence as an enlisted man, said he decided to make his allegations public because he was concerned he would be made a "scapegoat."

Davis lost his job because he was "excess to our requirements," according to an FEC document he showed UPI.

SMC President sets environmental plans

Even though Dr. Edward L. Henry, Saint Mary's President, resigned as the director of the Center for the Study of Local Government two years ago to accept his current position, his concerns for the environment and governmental planning continue.

A 12 volume report, the outcome of two years of study by an interdisciplinary team, was issued this month by the Center for the Study of Local Government at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota, for the Minnesota State Planning Agency. Henry, co-author of the study, was mayor of St. Cloud, Minnesota from 1964-70.

The report focused on environmental problems connected with the location of new energy complexes, and has warned that failure of the states to take jurisdiction of land-use planning for power plants could well have undesirable repercussions for years to come.

The report warned that to abide by the traditional *laissez faire* approach in which local governmental units alone determine where and how to license power utilities would result in serious congestion and pollution problems in the future.

Dr. Henry urged, "A delicate balance must be sought in the license granting procedures, one that will not violate the essentials of due process but will avoid some of the delays of repeated administrative hearings and court tests that have characterized the process to date in many states."

"Failure to strike this balance will either result in undesirable construction sites with mounting problems of pollution and congestion or of brownouts and blackouts caused by failure of energy production to keep pace with rising demand because of construction delays," Henry stated.

He indicated that a process of licensing such plants in the future ought to consider the input of local governmental units through local public hearings but that ultimately an authority with a broader perspective such as a state commission ought to have final judgement.

The report sets up a model process that provides four-year leadtime in the site selection and license granting procedure bet-

Wednesday welcomed the two German states into membership.

The delegates of 29 nations stood in the 28th annual session of the U.N. General Assembly as the German Federal Repub-

lic and the German Democratic Republic formally became members.

West German foreign minister Walter Scheel and East German Foreign Minister Otto Winzer both hailed the action as an indication that tensions between nations can be peacefully resolved.

But Winzer did not join in Scheel's expressions of hope that Germany—"origin and victim of war"—someday will be one nation again.

Along with newly independent Bahamas, the two Germanys were elected to membership Tuesday, raising the U.N.'s membership to 135 nations.

The black, red and gold flags of the two German states, similar in appearance, had been ceremoniously hoisted outside U.N. headquarters Tuesday morning along with the black, blue and yellow banner of the Bahamas.

Vacca to receive Sheedy award for teaching

by Paul Colgan
Staff Reporter

The Charles E. Sheedy Award for Excellence in Teaching will be awarded to Robert A. Vacca at 5 p.m. today in room 102 of the Center for Continuing Education. A sherry hour will follow. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

The Sheedy award represents the highest honor given by students to a teacher in the College of Arts and Letters. Past recipients include Joseph Evans, Francis O'Malley, and William Storey.

A special student committee is formed every spring to choose the recipient for that year.

Mr. Vacca is an Assistant Professor of Modern Languages and has been teaching in that department since 1969. He received his B.A. from Marquette University and his Ph.D. from the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago.

His wife, Linnea, teaches in the English department at Saint Mary's.

MAIN CHURCH Sunday Masses

5:15 p.m. Sat.	Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun	Fr. James Shilts, C.S.C.
10:45 p.m. Sun	Fr. Nathan Mitchell C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sun.	Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

evensong-Lady chapel-Sunday 4:30 p.m.

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Mansfield comments on investigation

' Vice-President innocent until proven guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Vice President Spiro T. Agnew reported ready to deny reports he will resign, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield declared Thursday that Agnew should not be presumed guilty simply because he is under investigation in a political kickback scheme.

"The guy is innocent until proven guilty," Mansfield said, apparently trying to end speculation that some congressmen might initiate impeachment proceedings against Agnew.

"We ought to let him have the benefit of the doubt ... rather than create misassumptions and add fuel to the flame."

Mansfield spoke out shortly after columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak reported that Agnew is "now all but persuaded ... to prepare a flat denial" of rumors that he intended to resign this week. The denial, they said, would be made public "through some unidentified forum that would dramatically reach the nation."

The White House denied again Thursday that it had put any pressure on Agnew to resign.

Sen. James L. Buckley, CR-N.Y., said he hoped reports that resignation rumors originated in the White House were not true, "But if they have a basis in fact, those responsible should be put on notice that Republicans and Americans in general will not take kindly to such shabby, such cowardly treatment of the vice president of the United States."

The possibility of impeachment action against Agnew arose when a group of House Democrats met Wednesday to discuss allegations against the vice president. The same group, led by Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, explored the possibility of impeachment proceedings against President Nixon earlier this year.

Agnew, who was Baltimore County executive and Maryland governor before becoming vice president in 1969, was notified last month that he was under investigation in Baltimore in an alleged scheme in which politicians accepted kickbacks from state contractors.

Resuming its investigation Thursday, a federal grand jury in Baltimore met for one hour and 45 minutes and was believed to have heard three witnesses. Sources said that no evidence will be presented to the grand jury about Agnew until at least late next week.

Mansfield said Congress would be faced with legislative

Zeffirelli film to be shown

by Jane Thornton
Staff Reporter

Franco Zeffirelli's *Romeo and Juliet* will highlight the Shakespeare Film Festival, Associate English Professor Paul Rathburn announced Tuesday. To be shown Dec. 3 at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium, the film is free of charge for all ND students and faculty members.

Commenting on the program as a whole, Rathburn said "This is an imaginative use of college funds. The series of films adds up to a kind of Free University Course in Shakespeare. It tends to restore your faith that administrators in this place are concerned first and foremost with teaching."

problems if impeachment proceedings were initiated against Agnew. He added he believed Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson would consult congressional leaders of both parties if such proceedings

were started.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren refused to say whether Nixon wants Agnew to resign. "We will have no comment on this entire matter until the

Agnew tries to clear political reputation of kickback charges

ATLANTA (UPI) — Vice President Spiro Agnew was quoted Thursday as saying he felt as though he were "fighting a division with a platoon" in his battle to clear himself of political kickback charges.

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said the vice president made the statement during a telephone conversation he had with him Wednesday night. Carter said he called Agnew to cheer him up, but that the vice president seemed pessimistic. "I happened to feel he (Agnew) needed a friendly voice," Carter explained. The vice president has been very accessible to the nation's governors.

Carter said Agnew told him he was "facing a very difficult

situation."

"I don't have any way of knowing whether he is guilty of any charges or not," Carter said, but added he felt it was wrong to bring accusations before any evidence was produced.

A federal grand jury resumed its investigation of the case in Baltimore Thursday.

Student killed in money argument

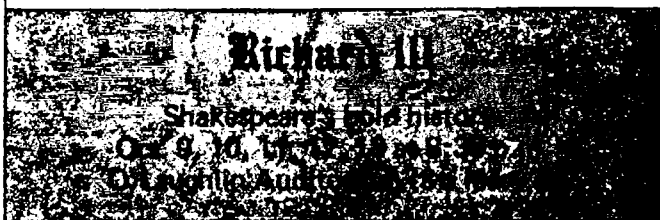
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — One student was killed and another wounded Thursday during an apparent argument over money in the student union building of Southern University's student union building.

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Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 at 8:30 p.m.
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The Beggar's Opera

John Gay's ribald musical romp
Apr. 26, 27, May 2, 3, 4 at 8:30 p.m.
O'Laughlin Auditorium (St. Mary's)

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attorney general completes his work," he said. "Any comment would be improper and unfair."

But Warren rejected a Washington Post report quoting an eastern Republican as saying Agnew's resignation would give Nixon "an opportunity to set a whole new tone to the administration." Warren said it "absolutely does not reflect the thinking of the President."

The Post also quoted a key White House official as predict-

ing Agnew would resign "in the next few weeks." Warren said this unnamed source was not representing the President's view.

At a diplomatic reception the vice president attended Wednesday night, one of his friends commented: "The vice president told me he is not resigning. You can say that he said he was standing firm in face of all these charges and is going to stay on and see the thing through."

Student Govt Budget Allocation

Any campus organization wishing to apply for Student Govt. fund. must report to the Student Govt. Treasurer's office

Today or Tomorrow afternoon by 5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Badly need 2 GA tix for Northwestern game. Please call Debbie 5149.

Need 1 GA ticket for Northwestern. Call Jeff 8419.

Housemate wanted. Portage Av. area. 233-3202.

Needed: 2 GA tix to So. Cal. Will pay good price. Please call Jim 283-1072.

Really need 2 Northwestern GA tix; please call 6956.

Need 2 Northwestern GA tix. Call Chris 1469.

Need housemate close to campus. \$50 + utilities. 234-7022 MJim.

2 GA tix to Northwestern. Phone 4112 or 4970.

1 Northwestern ticket- GA or student. Call Linda 5428.

Need 2 GA Northwestern tix. Call John 8898 evenings.

Desperately need 2 GA tix to Northwestern game. Call Marybeth 4003

Waiters and waitresses part time no experience necessary. Call Chris May, South Bend Country Club. 287-3373.

Need 2 or 3 tix for Northwestern game. Call 3146 George.

HOUSEMATE STILL NEEDED to share newly decorated, furnished house with 2 seniors. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen/excellent location. 420 St. Vincent. Transportation to campus available. Call 232-5312.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Part time work with major appliance corp. Hours flexible, 20 hrs. or more per week. Call 272-8303 for interview.

Need GA tix to USC + MSU games. Call 6864.

Need 2 USC GA tix. Will pay anything, but must be notified soon. Ted 664.

1 GA tix MSU. Call Mike 234-8810.

Need 2 GA Navy tix. Call Hohn 8848 evenings.

Need tix to MSU game. Call Chris at 6586.

Desperately need GA tix for the Army and Navy games. Call 1364.

4 GA tix to MSU. Call HJHohn 282-1568.

2 GA Southern Cal. tix 272-0913 in evening.

DEesperately need 4 USC tix. Will Pay. Call Pat 3273.

RIDES WANTED

Need ride for 2, west on 1-80 Fri. Sept. 28. Destination: Davenport. Will share expenses. Please. Call 5124.

NOTICES

Sept. 22: Frodo's and Bilbo's Birthdays, The Great Party in S. R. 1401 when the ring comes to Frodo.

EARN TOP MONEY! Part time promoting student travel. Call or write (include your telephone number): VAGABOND TOURS, Box 549, Evanston, Ill. 60204. (312) 328-0110.

LOST AND FOUND

Silver wine aviators eyeglasses lost Between Moreau Hall (SMC) and ND. Please Call Chris 3403.

Lost Black wallet Mon on campus. Keep the cash but return the rest. Call Bill Longenbaker, 232-7886.

Lost - Wilson NFL pro football near Stanford Hall last Friday evening. Please Return. Reward. Call Bob 8636-200 Stanford.

PERSONAL

Bilbo's and Frodo's birthday will be celebrated on the South Quad at 11:30 am on Saturday. Bring your wine and your rage. Love, Aragorn, son of Arathorn.

Molly: Thanks for all the wonderful memories in Munich! Dave, Larry, Suzie,

FOR SALE

Sony TC 127 Cassette stereo deck. Sansui 350A AM-FM stereo tuner amplifier. Call George 3546.

Irish 1973: It all begins tomorrow

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

During his nine-year career at Notre Dame, head football coach Ara Parseghian has never known anything but success. He has never come close to having a losing season; in fact, he has never come close to having a .500 season. He has won the National Championship once, and finished as a runner-up twice. And his teams have been rated in post-season top tens on four other occasions.

But despite the successes of recent years the past eight months have been long ones for the Irish coach. For it's been nearly eight months since Notre Dame last played a football game, and it's been even longer than that—nearly 10 months—since Parseghian's Irish lost won a football game.

That last victory came against

Miami of Florida in late November of 1972, and it gave Notre Dame an 8-1 record and secured an Orange Bowl invitation for the young, largely rebuilt squad.

The season had been successful up to that point—it had been marred only by a 30-26 loss to Missouri—but after the Irish accepted the bowl invitation, their fortunes declined rapidly. A 45-23 whipping by Southern Cal. was followed by a 40-6 Nebraska runaway, and Ara's successful rebuilding year, suddenly, had crumbled into nothingness.

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., eight months after the disaster on New Year's night, Ara Parseghian will begin his 10th season at the helm of Notre Dame's football program. He'll begin it against Johnny Pont's surprising Northwestern Wildcats, and he'll begin it with a team which is no longer rebuilding.

"The great thing about athletics," said Parseghian, "is that new challenges always lie ahead. We're a year older now, a year more mature, a year more experienced. Our biggest problem this fall has been the injury bugaboo, and that sort of thing has handicapped us most of our pre-season drills.

"Still, I've been relatively pleased with the overall development of our defense. It's a young defense, but we're hoping they'll jell before the season has gone too far. Offensively, we've been a little inconsistent this fall, and I think injuries go a long way towards explaining that. But we're hoping we'll jell there too, particularly during preparation week for Northwestern."

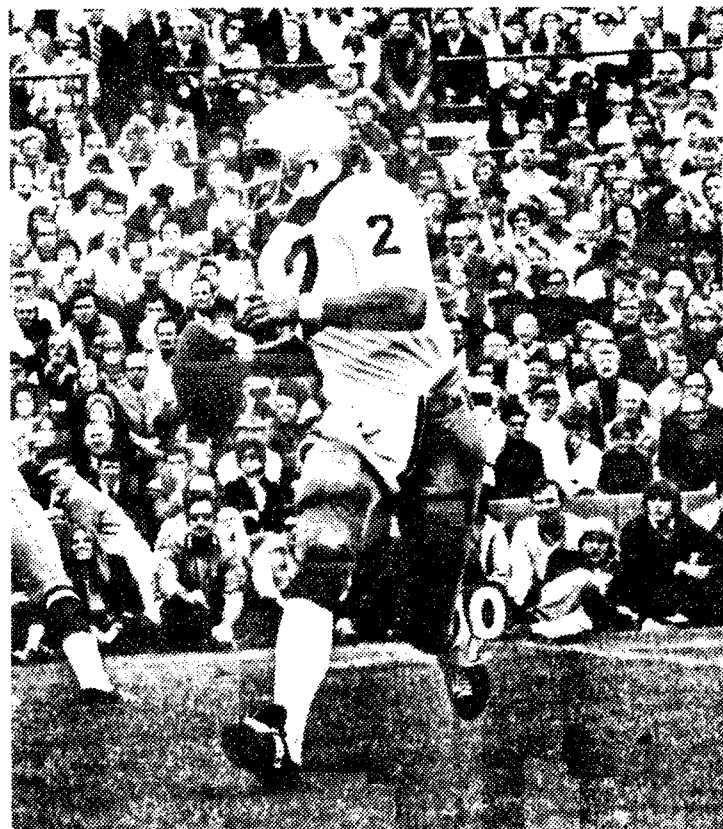
Practice sessions during the past week have settled the few remaining questions surrounding the Irish offense. Quarterback Tom Clements, who left campus Sunday because of an auto accident involving his younger sister, has been back since mid-week, and will lead the ND attack in tomorrow's opener. In front of Clements, the one open position on the offensive line has also been filled. Senior Tom Bolger (6-2, 239) has moved into the guard slot vacated by offensive captain Frank Pomarico, and will remain there at least until the Rice encounter three weeks hence.

Defensively, the Irish are set at all eleven positions. But they'll be facing a seasoned Northwestern offense which scored 14 pressure points in last week's 14-10 win over Michigan State.

"Northwestern impressed us last week," admitted Parseghian. "The win over Michigan State will bolster their tenacity and give them confidence, and we expect them to give us a real hard tussle."

The Irish coach cites two standout reasons for expecting such a "tussle" from the resurgent Wildcats. One of them is senior linebacker Mike Varty (6-2, 215) who was credited with nine solo tackles and 10 assists in the upset over Michigan State. The other is senior tight end Steve Craig, who caught four passes Saturday, one for the game-winning touchdown, and one to set up Northwestern's first tally of the afternoon.

But Varty and Craig aren't the Wildcat's only strong points. Quarterback Mitch Anderson (last year's Big Ten passing leader) tailback Stan Key (107 yards and one touchdown in 31 carries against MSU), and fullback Greg Roykin give the 'Cat's ample punch on offense, and senior safety



Tom Clements escapes around end in last year's ND-Northwestern game

Greg Swanson (5-10, 175) joins with Varty to anchor a young, potential-laden defense.

"Our scouts brought back glowing reports from Northwestern," repeated Ara. "They were very much impressed by what they saw, and they'll be playing with a big advantage, because they've got one game of experience under their belts."

Johnny Pont, Northwestern's first-year coach (by way of I.U. Bloomington saw the one-game experience another way.

"We're playing with a distinct disadvantage," he said. "We're going into our game with Notre Dame blind—other than what we saw in spring practice—while they have had the opportunity to watch us."

The Irish saw enough of the

Wildcats last weekend to have a healthy respect for the potential of Johnny Pont's squad. But Pont even though he hasn't had the opportunity to see Notre Dame in action, has the same kind of respect for Ara Parseghian's tenth Notre Dame football team.

"Our defense will receive another acid test this week," offered Pont. "This Notre Dame team, with Clements, Penick, and Best, has more speed than any Irish team in years."

The current Irish squad does have an abundance of speed. But it also has size, youth, and 14 starters returning from last season's 8-5 campaign. It has those things in quantity enough to insure that 1973 won't be another rebuilding year.

Perhaps "rebounding" would be a better word.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Open: halfway

Notre Dame's 72-hole "open" golf tournament is in the middle of its four-day two-weekend run.

The tourney began on the 15th and 16th, last Saturday and Sunday, and drew the largest field in its history—116 competing golfers. The event will continue this weekend, with the third round slated for tomorrow, and the final round set for Sunday, on the N.D. golf course.

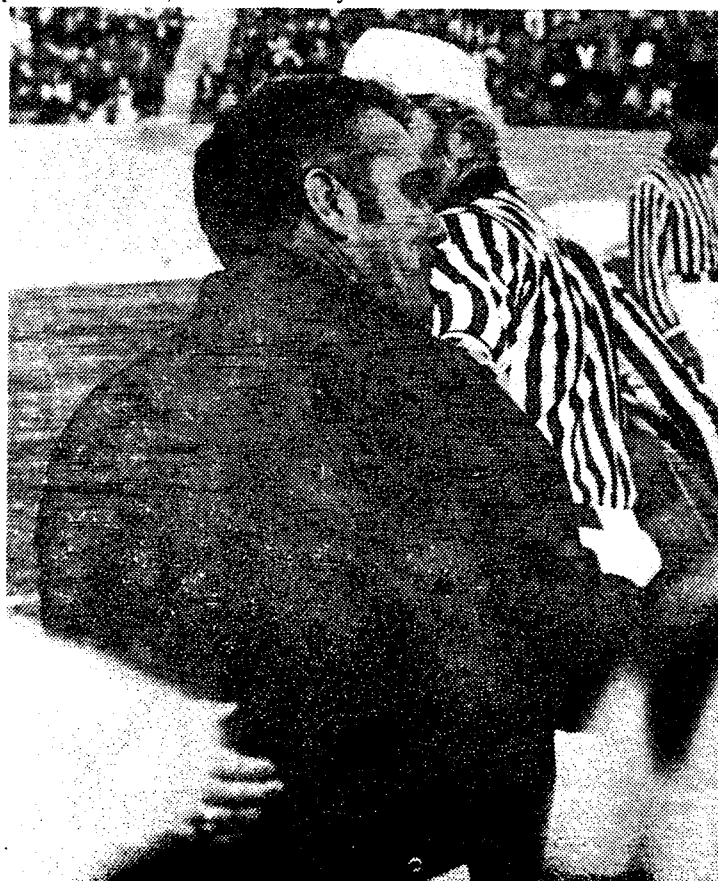
The tournament leader at the end of the first round was senior Sam Galloway (73). But the opening day's leader faded during Sunday's round, and two other golfers assumed co-leadership.

Junior Jeff Burda (a co-captain of this year's golf team) and junior Tom Morand each posted second round totals of 149 to earn a share of the lead.

Pep rally tonight

Notre Dame's 1973 gridiron campaign will kick-off officially tonight, with the first pep rally of the new season.

The rally, which will be held at Stepan Center, and which will get underway at 7 p.m., will feature four speakers: team tri-captains Dave Casper, Mike Townsend, and Frank Pomarico, and Notre Dame head coach Ara Parseghian.



It's been nearly 10 months since Ara Parseghian was able to smile during a Notre Dame football game.

Vic Dorr The Irish Eye Football picks

Thespians might refer to it as "slice of life" technique: closing in on an isolated episode and expanding and developing that episode until it assumes much more than its original importance.

There may not be many die-hard thespians in the nation's college football arenas tomorrow afternoon, but there will be plenty of die-hard grid fans. And to them, the "Slice of life" will extend only as far as the playing field in front of them. To those fans, the game with the greatest significance will be the game they're watching.

In South Bend, of course, the faithful will be pointing to Notre Dame-Northwestern as the biggest game. In Atlanta, they'll be saying Southern Cal-Georgia Tech, and in Lincoln, Neb., thousands of red-clad fanatics will be giving voice vote to the Cornhusker-N.C. State tilt.

But "slice of life" or no, there will be more than one important college football game on tap tomorrow afternoon. There will be several. In fact, there will be many—many more than The Irish Eye has space to preview. But here are the contests which should rate near the top of everyone's lists.

Oregon at Air Force: Sporting an aerial offense which suits their nickname perfectly, the Academy's Falcons should have little trouble with Oregon. Feathers might fly before this one is over, but they'll all be Duck feathers. Corgan: Air Force; Fineran: Air Force.

Washington State at Arizona State: It's beginning to be almost a weekly occurrence, and September 22 will be no exception: the Sun Devils will plant the "Kush of death" on another unwary visitor. Corgan: Arizona State; Fineran: Arizona State.

Tennessee at Army: An admirable attempt to beef up Michie Stadium's season-ticket ledgers, but someone at the Military Academy should have remembered: discretion is the better part of valor. Corgan: Tennessee; Fineran: Tennessee.

Baylor at Pittsburgh: No ties for the Panthers this weekend. Pitt will garner a "major" first in its resurgent football program: its initial victory of the season. Corgan: Pitt; Fineran: Pitt.

Clemson at Georgia: No ties for the Bulldogs, either. Pitt engineered a surprising 7-7 deadlock last Saturday at Athens, but Clemson won't be so fortunate—not by a long shot. Corgan: Georgia; Fineran: Georgia.

Southern Cal at Georgia Tech: "Fight on" is the opening line, appropriately, in USC's fight song. John McKay's Trojans may have a fight on their hands tomorrow afternoon, but eventually the Yellow Jackets will succumb. Just like Arkansas did last week. Corgan: USC; Fineran: USC.

Texas at Miami: The Longhorns, long accustomed to the friendly (though phony) turf of Dallas' Cotton Bowl and their own stadium at Austin, should find some novelty in their visit to the Orange Bowl. They should also find a not-too-difficult victory over the Hurricanes. Corgan: Texas; Fineran: Texas.

Miami (Ohio) at Purdue: The Mid-American conference sprung a big upset last week, when Bowling Green blasted Syracuse. Don't look for the same thing to happen tomorrow in Ross-Ade Stadium. Corgan: Purdue; Fineran: Purdue.

Stanford at Michigan: This re-match of Rose Bowl '72 will give Bo's legions something to think about this weekend—other than that still-distant meeting with Ohio State. And just thinking about it should give the Wolverines enough of an edge to win. Corgan: Michigan; Fineran: Michigan.

Michigan State at Syracuse: The Spartans and the Orangemen are two teams who are coming off surprising opening-week losses. But come Saturday evening, State will be 1-1, and Syracuse will have nothing—other than a two-game losing streak. Corgan: MSU; Fineran: MSU.

Penn State at Navy: Last year's meeting between these two clubs was close, and this year's might be just as close. But even if the contest is a close one, the outcome will be the same: Penn State over Navy. Corgan: Penn State; Fineran: Penn State.

North Carolina State at Nebraska: The Wolfpack shone in their post-season bowl appearance last year, and so, it goes without saying, did the Huskers. But tomorrow, at Lincoln, there'll only be room for one team to shine—Nebraska. Corgan: Nebraska; Fineran: Nebraska.

Colorado at Wisconsin: The Buffs were treated rudely during last weekend's venture into Bayou Country, but they should find the Badgers much easier to handle than the Bengals. Besides, Wisconsin's football crowds aren't nearly as hostile as the hockey mobs in Dane County Coliseum. Corgan: Colorado; Fineran: Colorado.

Northwestern at Notre Dame: Oh, yes, there's one other game of interest this weekend. The betting cards are making the Irish three-touchdown favorites, and maybe that's the way the spread will turn out. Regardless of the spread, though, the Irish will come out on top. It's been a long wait since January 1. Corgan: ND; Fineran: ND.

Upset of the week: Maryland at North Carolina: The Tarheels are rated nationally, respected regionally, and idolized locally...by everyone except the Terrapins. Jerry Claiborne's offense should secure the upset it narrowly missed last year. Corgan: UNC; Fineran: UNC.

Last week: 12-15, .800 pct. Corgan: 12-15; Fineran: 14-15.