

Chisholm describes Watergate affair 'blessing in disguise'

by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

"Americans do not recognize that Watergate is a blessing in disguise," exclaimed Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm as she addressed a full house in Washington Hall last night.

Mrs. Chisholm, Democrat from Brooklyn, expressed the need for all Americans to become involved in politics. She blamed today's political, economic and social problems on the apathy and gullibility of Americans; adding that it was the apathy of the people which brought the president and the vice president to office.

"Our priorities are mixed up, out of control, and you people sit back and don't ask questions and study patterns of legislature. You only become excited in participatory politics jumping on someone's band wagon." Chisholm continues, "Americans have created the decadence and problems which plague their land themselves because of their passivity in politics."

Mrs. Chisholm spoke about the state of affairs and Watergate calling the scandal "a blessing in disguise" because it revealed to America a corrupt subverting process of democracy. As a result of Watergate, she called for political reformation executed by the people of America. "People have to participate in elections and look at the candidates and issues," she stated.

Government Interests

The root of today's economic disaster, according to Congresswoman Chisholm, is in the unique privileged relationship between the nation's corporate interests and the government. This alliance of business and government is the source of unemployment, inflation, the world monetary crisis, and the high cost of living, according to Chisholm. The cost of living in America has doubled during the previous administration, she claimed.

"There is little sign that this aloof administration has concern over the employment situation," she asserted. "It shows disregard for the consumer, the worker and the unemployed."

She remarked that there is a clear indication that the administration does not care for human beings. After vetoing important acts, such as the Minimum Wage Bill which would have set a weekly salary at a minimum of \$88, she feels that the administration is involved with corporate interests and not the interests of the people.

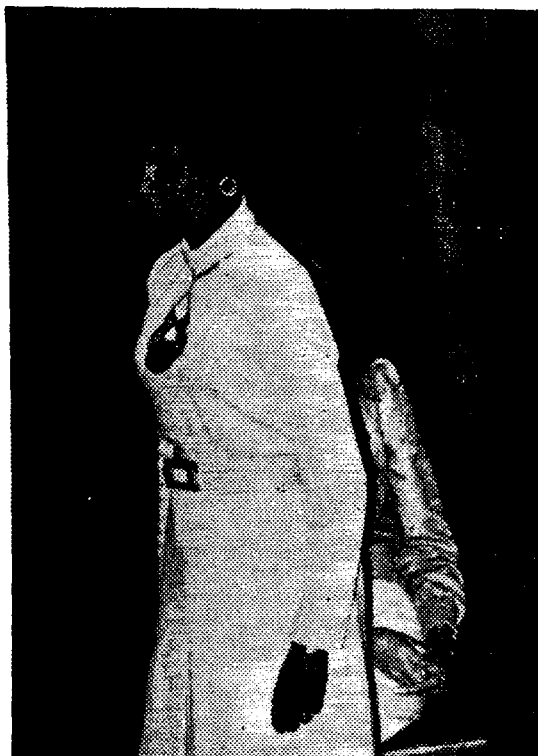
Unlike the present administration, Mrs. Chisholm commented that she spoke here as a "people's politician" rather than a "professional politician." She tries to give more concern to the people of the country than to business interests. But she offered herself as an alternative to the present situation when she ran for the presidency in 1972 and was not elected. She commented that it would be too much at this time for this nation to grasp having a woman president, nevertheless black.

"Our president received a mandate, he told us," she joked. "If he received the mandate, then he is fulfilling those concerns. We get what we deserve," she continued.

Mrs. Chisholm expressed a disappointment in the vetoing of the Minimum Wage Bill which she worked very closely on. The Bill was not passed, according to Congress, because of inflation. She strongly objected to this reason in lieu of the fact that Congressmen were attempting to raise their salaries to \$52,000 a year.

Challenge to Youth

"Young people the challenge is here. You have the vote, now have the courage, audacity, stamina and nerves," she explained. She feels that the change this land will experience will come from the youth today. We need more "boat-rockers" to change the system, she



Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D.-Brooklyn): "I am not here to chit-chat with you...The hour has come in America when we can no longer be passive...We need the courage of our convictions."

claimed. "What we need is new breed of women moving out of local precincts and moving up."

After serving three terms on the New York state Legislature and presently attending her third term in Congress, Mrs. Chisholm called for a need for more women in the legislature process. There are problems of education, family problems and health which need the attention of women, she explained.

Equality for All

"It is true 'my fellow Americans' that few people were born with brass spoons in their mouths," she said when she spoke about the problems of racism today. "Blacks cannot pull themselves up by their bootstraps because they came to American with a predestined role. They never had the passport to society with their black skin. There is no other group in this country that has withstood the humiliation that the blacks have," she affirmed.

The great enemy of America, in the eyes of Congresswoman Chisholm is racism. "I am not here to chit-chat with you, nor am I here to give a beautiful flowering speech. The hour is late. The Republic is in deep trouble. All Americans want is the ability to have the same opportunities as others, regardless of race, creed or color," she said.

In conclusion, she explained that Americans cannot sweep their problems under a rug and watch them disappear. They must become active in politics and fight for justice.

"The hour has come in America when we people can no longer sit back on our rears and be passive, complacent recipients of whatever morals this nation expounds. We need courage of our convictions so we can fight for justice."

While in the Congress, Mrs. Chisholm has served on the Education and Labor Committee in which she is the only educator. For the past five months, she has acted "as a catalyst" in bringing together women's groups, labor groups and other lobbying groups to pass the Minimum Wage Bill.

When asked if she had intentions of running for the presidency in 1976, she unhesitatingly answered in the negative. She claimed that she does not have the funds for another campaign.

(continued on page 7)

SLC to review latest revisions of Student Manual

Parties the topic again

by Fred Graver
Staff Reporter

Another alternative set of revisions and clarifications to the original guidelines for the Student Manual was presented to the Student Life Council by Dr. Phillip Faccenda at Monday afternoon's SLC meeting.

The items included a new preamble; clarifications of guidelines for parties held by individuals and small groups in living quarters, and larger group gatherings; definitions of the role of the hall staff; and clarification of the nature of co-operation between the hall staff and the Student Affairs office.

These additions will be added onto the revision proposed by Dennis Etienne at the meeting last Wednesday. Etienne, Dr. Ackerman, and Prof. Roos will meet today to go over rough spots in the additions so that the Council will have a better view of the entire package when they meet again Wednesday.

The main discussions during the meeting centered on guidelines regarding section parties, and what some members of the Council felt was a negative attitude that was prevailing towards parties and recreational activities of any kind.

The new additions state that "large group gatherings at which alcohol is consumed include all situations in which the theme of gathering and the number of participants removes it from the individual or roommate-suite-mate gathering." Dr. Faccenda stated that this was an attempt to "tie down the (adjoining rooms) rule in H-Man's draft."

The main controversy here lies in what Father Flanagan, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs, called "inequities in facilities." Some halls have adequate facilities for section parties. Others do not, and must hold their section parties in the hallways. This causes problems, as the hallway becomes impassable. Dr. Faccenda described the discussion of the controversy by saying, "We want something appropriate for the place that does not affect others not participating."

The solution was found in relying mainly on the individual rector's discretion "and relying on the fact that there is no rector that cannot be reached and talked to," said Dennis Etienne.

The "negative attitude" prevalent in the guidelines was discussed early in the meeting. Prof. Julian Pleasants remarked that guidelines "imply that study has some sort of veto over social life. Study has become sacred, the right to which has become paramount over social activity."

Ed Rahill echoed the sentiment when he said, "there is a negative attitude in the council. No encouragement has been given to providing workable alternatives. These rules are alienating the student body."

Dr. Ackerman answered by saying that he agreed, and feels the new preamble reflects that spirit. The new preamble stresses the educative influence of social interaction where alcohol is properly used.

Dr. Faccenda re-iterated the reason for the guidelines by citing the risk the University is taking in condoning the use of alcohol on the premises in a state where alcohol is illegal. He said the University is the only school in the state that publicly allows drinking in the dorms.

The Student Life Council will meet again at 4:30 on Wednesday.

world

briefs

Washington - E. Howard Hunt Jr., spy novelist, ex CIA agent and admitted Watergate conspirator, was expected to testify against one of his former White House bosses today as the televised Senate Watergate hearings resume after a seven-week recess.

Washington - An attorney for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he will ask a federal court this week to halt the investigation of Agnew in connection with alleged Maryland kickbacks.

Washington - House Speaker Carl Albert goes on nationwide radio to brand President Nixon's charges of congressional inaction "feeble attempts to disguise the administration's own glaring failures."

Detroit - The assembly lines at Chrysler Corp. began to roll once again today as the shortest national strike in the history of the United Auto Workers came to an end.

Moscow - Soviet scientists say at least one of four unmanned Russian spacecraft speeding toward Mars will attempt to land on the planet in March.

Buenos Aires - Juan Domingo Peron, once a symbol of strongman rule in South America, piles up an unbeatable lead to regain the Argentine presidency he lost in a military coup 18 years ago.

Santiago - Powerful bomb explodes in fashionable area of Santiago near the U.S. Consulate, but there were no reports of injuries or damages. Army troops keep up search for snipers loyal to President Salvador Allende, who died in a Sept. 11 military coup that toppled his Marxist government.

on campus today

3:00 and 7:30 pm - Lecture, Transcendental Meditation, Library Aud.

4:30 pm - Lecture, Experimental Manipulation of Bug Plankton Communities, Dr. Leo Montroy, Galvin Life Science Bldg

6:30 pm - Meeting, Flying Irish Club, Aerospace Bldg, Room 12

7:00 pm - Lecture, Business-Economics Dept., Carroll Hall, Madeleva

at nd-smc

Senate votes to increase aid to federal school lunch program

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Senate Monday approved a 50 per cent increase in federal aid to the school lunch program with provision for even more money if food costs keep increasing.

The measure was rushed through as emergency legislation to help schools, some of which have been forced to cut the quantity or quality of their meals or even drop them. The vote was 81-4.

Voting against the bill were Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., and Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz.

The bill exceeds the administration budget request of \$1.5 million by \$300 million, and could face a veto.

The House has passed a bill to raise federal aid to the school lunch program 25 per cent. A compromise measure

will have to be worked out.

The Senate bill would raise from 8 to 12 cents the federal contribution for each student participating in the school lunch program; from 40 to 45 cents for needy children who get free lunches; and from 30 to 35 cents for those who get reduced-rate lunches.

The measure also would provide 8 cents per pupil in the school breakfast program plus an additional 15 cents for the reduced-price breakfasts.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., proposed raising the per-pupil contribution from the 10 cents approved by the House and the Senate Agriculture Committee, and his amendment was approved 52 to 34.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., handling the bill, said after the vote, "I hope the bill can be saved in conference and can be made acceptable to the President."

The Senate also approved, 86 to 2, an escalator clause to permit an annual increase or decrease in federal aid to reflect the cost in food and labor of preparing school meals.

By voice vote, the Senate adopted a third Humphrey amendment to increase from \$6,300 to \$7,200 the family income level under which children can get reduced-price meals. Families making less than \$4,200 can get free meals.

The bill carries \$212.5 million in additional funds for school lunches and breakfasts; \$88 million for the special milk program, including free milk for all who qualify for free lunches; and \$20 million for the special supplemental food program for women, infants and children in fiscal 1974, and \$40 million in fiscal 1975.

Gas stations protest price guidelines

By United Press International

Hundreds of gasoline station operators kept their pumps locked Monday to protest Phase IV gasoline price guidelines. Their national leaders threatened even more severe shut-downs which would put "the public on horseback" if the government does not grant relief.

The Cost of Living Council, under pressure from President Nixon for a speedy decision, prepared to review the gas guidelines and consider whether to increase the price levels.

A meeting of representatives of retail gasoline associations in 41 states stopped short Sunday of endorsing a national protest but decided not to oppose local action.

"If immediate action is not taken, the government's restrictions on us may result in a 20th century version of the Boston Tea Party," said Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers. "The public may be on horseback."

A leader of the boycott movement in Northern California, where the protest was in its fourth day following a weekend of estimated 50 per cent participation, said service station operators were getting pressure from major oil companies to resume sales. The California protest was scheduled to end after Monday night.

The protest centered on Phase IV rules allowed wholesalers to increase prices but keeping retailers at January levels.

John T. Dunlop, the Cost of Living Council director, said last week his council would review of the situation. Monday, a spokesman for President Nixon said he had instructed the council to speed up this process.

Members of the Central Indiana Gasoline Dealers Association indicated they may stay closed until Phase IV is lifted.

The American Automobile Association in Washington estimated 36 per cent of the area's stations were shut down, 22 per cent were ignoring the boycott and the rest had taken

a wait-and-see attitude.

In Baltimore, where the protest was to last indefinitely, about 50 per cent of the stations were closed.

In Auburn, N.Y., a spokesman for gasoline dealers said all major brand stations were closed and 65 Mobil stations in Syracuse voted for a one-day boycott.

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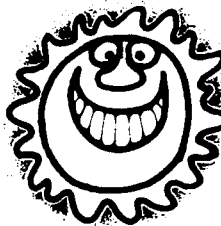
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Kissinger wants real peace beyond armistice

by Bruce W. Nunn
United Nations UPI

Henry A. Kissinger, making his first public appearance as Secretary of State, said Monday the United States seeks not merely an armistice among the superpowers, but a true peace anchored in the United Nations' "Parliament of Man."

"The United States has made its choice," Kissinger said in a 25 minute address to the U.N. General Assembly, packed with

foreign ministers and ambassadors for the occasion.

"My country seeks true peace, not simply an armistice. We strive for a world in which the rule of law governs, and fundamental human rights and the birthright of all."

"Beyond the bilateral diplomacy, the pragmatic agreements and the dramatic steps of recent years, we envisage a comprehensive, institutionalized peace—a peace which this organization is uniquely situated to foster and to anchor in the hearts of men," Kissinger said.

"This will be the spirit of

American foreign policy. This attitude will guide our work in this organization." Kissinger also pledged to strengthen relations with the Soviet Union and China, to bolster the uncertain peace in Indochina, and to promote conciliation in European self-determination. Other goals were economic development and human dignity in Africa and partnership in the Western Hemisphere.

Wearing a dark blue suit and white shirt for his maiden speech since assuming office two days ago, Kissinger told the membership not to suspect any

superpower plan to dominate the world, in reference to the growing detente between Washington and the Kremlin.

"Relaxation of tensions is justified by some as merely a tactical interlude before renewed struggle," he said.

"Others suspect the emergence of a two-power condominium. And as tension between the two original blocs has eased, a third grouping increasingly assumes eritics of a bloc of its own—the alignment of the non-aligned."

Kissinger in the past has been less than enthusiastic about the

United Nations and its work and many of the delegates and ministers were carefully watching his speech as a guide toward his future policies.

However, he told the assembly: "We will never abandon our allies and friends. We will work for peace through the United Nations as well as through bilateral relationships."

"Despite our disappointments, my country remains committed to the goal of a world community. We will continue to work in this Parliament of Man to make it a reality."

Entry fee is \$2.00

Observer will sponsor chess tournament this weekend

by Denny McLean
Staff Reporter

The chess champ of Notre Dame will be determined this weekend at a chess tournament sponsored by the Observer.

The tournament is open to anyone belonging to the ND-SMC community and an entrance fee of \$2.00 is required. Registrations are being accepted at the Observer office in LaFortune between 1:00 and 4:00 Monday through Thursday.

The first round will commence Friday at seven o'clock. Subsequent rounds will be played on Saturday at 10, 2 and 7 o'clock with the final round to take place Sunday at one. All games will be played in LaFortune basement. First round pairings will be available in Friday's Observer.

Student's with USCF ratings will



Chess contestants matching wits at the Observer Tourney starting Friday.

be noted and seeded according to ability. Stronger players will be matched against weaker players in the first round. Play will proceed according to the five game Swiss system.

Participants are required to bring their own chess boards, as there are not enough to facilitate all players. In addition, those who have a chess time clock are asked to bring that. Although every

game will not be timed by an official chess clock, all players must complete 3 moves within one hour.

Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to the top four finishers. The champion will receive 40 per cent of the money collected from the entrance fee, with 25 per cent, 10 percent and 5 percent going respectively to the second, third and fourth place finishers. Prizes will be disbursed by the Chess Club, with the trophies being given

by only the Observer and Student Government.

Not only will these prizes be awarded, but a great deal of importance will be attached to the top student winners in forming the Notre Dame Chess Team. The team will compete in several chess meets here against such schools as Indiana, Purdue, Ball Etate, and Case Western. They will also play in the Midwestern Collegiate Chess Tournament.

Shuttle bus makes minor route change

by Joe Laflare
Staff Reporter

The shuttle-bus service has not changed much from last year. With the exception of a minor route change on late buses, it is virtually the same. The schedule is as follows:

Mon. - Thurs: 7:40 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Fri: 7:40 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.
Sat: 12:00 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.
Sun: 12:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

All buses leave St. Mary's every hour on the hour and on the ½ hour; they leave from N.D. every 15 min. later.

"The route change was implemented primarily because of security problems," according to Mr. Timothy Poley, Asst. to the Coordinator of Analytical Studies. After 6: p.m. the East Gate is closed and the buses must enter and exit through the Main Gate. From there, they proceed up Notre Dame Ave., across Angela Blvd., and down U.S. 31. "The amount of service provided is the same, although it may take a little longer," said Poley. The buses still stop at all points on campus. THEY ALL STOP AT THE Grotto, the library circle, and the bus shelter, no matter what the time.

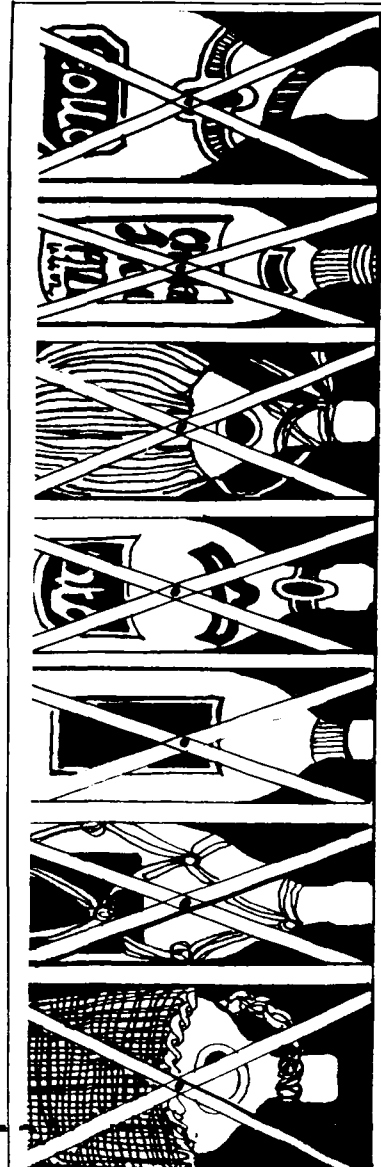
"If the student who does not have a back-to-back class would ride the local bus and not the express, it would certainly speed service up," said Poley.

On Friday and Saturday nights, a second bus is added and so service from each campus is every 15 min. There are also special morning buses on home football Saturdays. After 6:00 p.m. and on weekends, there still remains a

small charge of 10 cents.

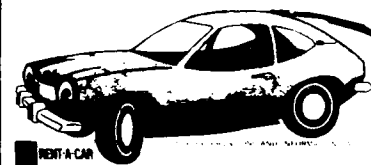
Mr. Poley would like to hear from the students about the quality

of service. You may call 6392 or drop in at Room 320 Administration Building.



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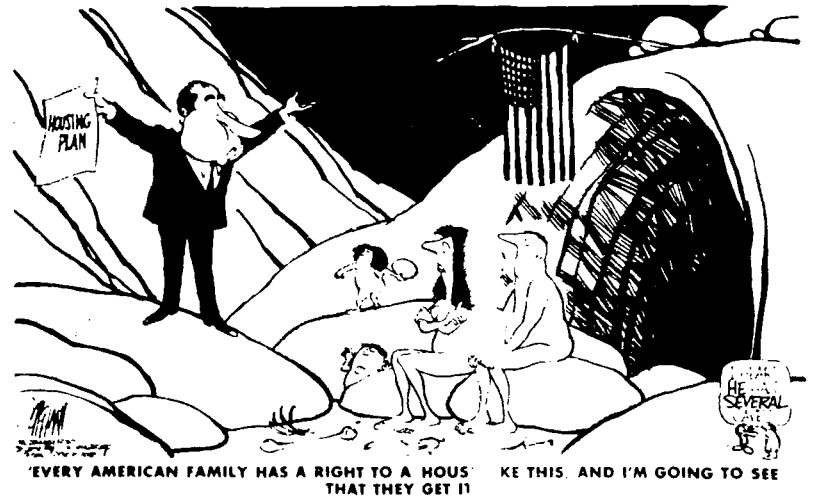
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Tuesday, September 25, 1973



Quickly, Some Rules

Time is beginning to run out on the SLC. Despite the fact that they are meeting twice a week in an effort to iron out the new parties regulations, time is getting short.

The students have been remarkably patient in waiting for the SLC to produce the new guidelines, yet reports of Monday's meeting seem to indicate that little was really done and while the SLC talks about this important issue, misconceptions grow, impatience begins to set in and students are getting less and less of an idea about where they actually stand.

The SLC is to be congratulated for the complete manner in which they have approached this question, but it is coming to the point where the students will soon want to hear some answers.

The most important result of yesterday's meeting was the discussion of attitude. It seems to many who are not directly involved in this decision-making process that the over-riding attitude here

has been negative. It has been largely discussion of what you cannot do and negative talk alienates and makes adherence to new regulations all the more difficult.

The discussion in the body is refining the piece to more and more specifics and this is a good result of the already long-proceedings—vagueness is a quality that must be written out of the document.

Particularly encouraging was the SLC's talk that some of the decision-making here must be left to the rector, a move that is in line with what should be the philosophy of the ND dorms.

The work being done by the SLC is excellent. The discussions and revisions are going to result in a very good document, but it is time for them to get it on. The patience of the students has been admirable in this matter, but you really cannot expect them to wait too much longer for something definitive.

Jerry Lutkus

The Student Squad

The reasons given by Robert O'Brien about the why the band failed to march around the campus prior to Friday's rally seem rather shallow.

For a few years now, the "narrow walkways" and low hanging wires never prevented the band from beginning their march at Washington Hall, proceeding across the Main Quad to the South Quad and then over to the northside of campus and into Stepan Center.

The major reason for the discontinuation of the march seems to be problems that the band has been having with the Meat Squad. The squad, originally formed to protect the band members, has gotten considerably out of hand in the last year. Their absence Friday was abundantly noticeable.

No longer did students have to keep one eye open for a descending drunken marauder in a "MeatSquad" shirt. Band members have talked about the roughing up that many students have received in the course of the march because Meat Squad members have gotten carried away.

Now, the squad is no longer involved with protecting the band. Yet, in Friday's march to Stepan, both the Irish Guard and band members seemed to do a commendable job in protecting the marching musicians.

It is a shame to destroy a great tradition like the band canvassing the campus because of a rowdy group who did not do their job. The most sensible alternative is evident.

Once students were requested to remain off the field at halftime, they responded admirably. It seems to follow that if seriously requested to watch the band and aid in their protection along with the Irish Guard and the band reserves, they would respond in the same manner.

Don't let a great Notre Dame and band tradition be allowed to die because of some rowdies. Let the students take the responsibility of watching the band. The wires and narrow walkways that they have avoided for years will continue to be avoided without injury.

Jerry Lutkus

Last Point Of Billie Jean, Libbers and Mike

j. napier

Last week was not a good week for the average Notre Domer chauvinist. Take for example the experiences of Mike during Billie Jean week.

Early in the week, Mike walks into his almost entirely male finance class expecting to hear the usual, "Ya gotta put money in ta get money out" lecture. Instead, Mike hears his finance professor harrangue, "You dummies are not going to get jobs when you graduate because you don't take women seriously enough to meet their competition." Next stop is mid-week lunch, there Mike reads an Observer headline proclaiming something about feminist jocks. Apparently, some Notre Dame libber, with the domestic name Betsy (as in sewing and Ross), is forming a local Ms. Tennis team. Mike immediately recognizes this as a threat to the Victory March with the "as her loyal sons go marching on..." lyrics. Mike cringes as he sings the fight song to himself, this time adding "as her loyal sons and daughters go marching on..." However, late in the week, Mike's fortunes improve when he finds a silly, self-appointed, Sissy Farenthold feminist who is so libby she shrieks in his ear that she'll bet Billie Jean will win. Of course, Mike, spotting a sucker when he sees one, puts all he has on his bet including his roommate whom he mortgages for a few chips of credit to the libby.

Thursday evening comes, but to Mike's amazement, Bobby Riggs isn't beating Billie Jean at all. Infact, the situation is so serious Mike is spending his entire evening dealing with his financial affairs by exhorting Bobby Riggs to stop putting him on. As the evening wanes, Mike begins to maoan, "I'd like to see her try and play Rod Laver! Boy, would he put the bra back on that broad!"

After the match, like Roosevelt after Pearl Harbor, Lincoln after Bull Run and Washington after Valley Forge, Mike moves to reassert his assertiveness, this time without Bobby Riggs. Amidst braless North Quad chants notifying him he is currently number two and to the background music of "I am Woman" blaring from a B-P room, intrepid Mike joins in a united counter-offensive designed by the same sex who had planned Saratoga, Gettysburg and Normandy.

First, Mike defaults on his bet and keeps his roommate. Second, he broadsides "Lay Lady Lay" across the North Quad aimed directly at B-P's "I am Woman" window. Next, Mike intercepts and thwarts a "jock raid" by dumping the participants in St. Joe's Lake. Leaving the victorious scene, he mumbles to himself, "Dumb broads, where did they expect to end up, anyway?" Finally, Mike terminates his offensive by apprehending a libby, who is shouting "we are number one," and explaining to her how she is both not number one and as obnoxious as Rosemary Casals.

If women had only recognized the insignificance of it all, Mike, the intrepid domer, wouldn't have had to flunk his Emil T. the next morning. But since women went on this irrational ego trip because of a tennis game, Mike had to uphold his male honor by staying up and playing "Lay Lady Lay," turning back jock raids, and setting eccentrically libby women straight on who is number one and who is number two.

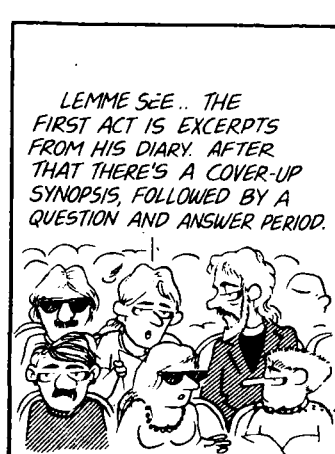
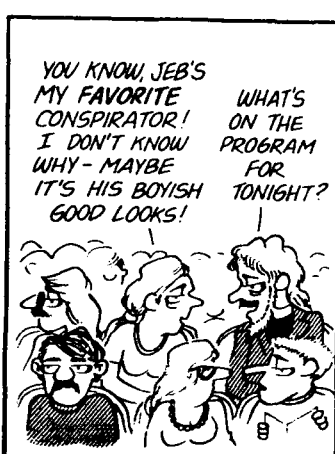
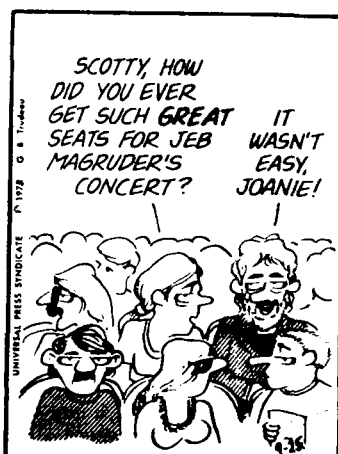
Mike muttered to himself as he went to bed that night, "If only women could recognize insignificance for themselves."

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Campus security tackles growing problems

by Gary Allietta
Staff Reporter

(Part II of a 3-part series)

Guarding a smaller college requires a different approach from policing larger universities. New problems arise and the emphasis on the old ones change.

For instance, at smaller schools, traffic becomes an important issue while drug awareness decreases. Theft, which includes vandalism at smaller colleges, is the unanimous choice as the most frequent crime on large campuses.

One of the main reasons for the changes goes back to the idea that more people created more activity. One crime is less likely to be noticed or reported among many. When a few crimes are committed, even the least severe ones appear to be major issues. At Ohio State, the theft of a bike is an everyday occurrence, whereas at De Pauw it assumes a position of a major campus crime.

WMU

To trace the transition from large college to small, it may be best to look at a medium size school first. Western Michigan University has an enrollment of 20,000 on a 370 acre campus. While being one of the four largest schools in Michigan, it is small enough to promote a close student relationship.

On July 1, 1973, WMU changed its security format in order to become a more efficient force. According to director Keith Sheeler, the idea is working. "We are a formal police agency," he asserted, adding that the change was upon the recommendation of administration and student body alike.

Youthfulness and education are the keys to the new image of the department. "The majority of our people are working on or have degrees," said Sheeler. In addition, incentives for obtaining college degrees and credit are built into the officers' salaries, already the highest in the county. The average age of the department is in the 30's, but that age is high because several members are retainees from the previous force. Most of the recruits were hired because of a, among other things, their youth.

Western has joined many other schools in having their officers become sworn deputies of the county. Members of the force, including the old vets, undergo standard police training. Officers retained from the old department had to pass a basic course along with the rookies.

There are two divisions in the department, safety and security. Safety handles fire protection and industrial and maintenance checks. Security is formed by 17 patrolmen and their captain along with two plainclothes detectives and their captain. In addition, there are 10 dispatchers and servicemen. Service is a student aid function available for students who are injured or otherwise in need.

Student patrols are also utilized and a student clerk is in the security office at all times.

WMU is located within Kalamazoo, a city of 214,000. Good relations exist between the student body and the townsfolk, and the crime rate in town is average, making the security job a little easier for the police.

However, the campus is constantly patrolled. minimum shifts have a sergeant and two officers, along with student patrols making random inspection of the campus. As a part of the changeover, the department is getting a new radio system so that all personnel may be radio equipped. From midnight to 6 every morning all dorms use security keys similar to those used in girls' dorms at Notre Dame, eliminating nightly dorm patrols.

drugs and bikes

Larceny is the biggest crime at Western, especially, noted Sheeler, in the locker rooms. Bikes, though, no longer disappear as frequently. Free registration and tagging is offered to the student body. Says Sheeler, "Since the installation of the new force, only 33 bikes have been taken while four people were apprehended in the act of stealing." He added that most crimes were committed by non-university people.

On the lighter side, Sheeler feels that drugs are declining on campus. "They're getting back to Boone's Farm," he says.

Beth Chernecki, a junior at Western, says she thinks the police are doing a fine job. However, the general attitude among students may be that the police are

not fair and the change may be for the worse.

The worst crime on campus? "Depending on how you look at it, it's either dope or student rip-offs," Beth declared.

Ball State

With 18,000 students on 900 acre campus, Ball State University is a little smaller than WMU. The security departments are almost identical, though. Once again, the shift is to a younger staff, the mean age being 35. There are 31 sworn officers in the force, along with several clerical staff members.

For the past 16 years, Thomas Osborne, 54, has been the head of the department. He spent 10 years as an Indiana State Police officer and received a certification in police administration from Indiana University before acquiring his present position.

Osborne's job is not an easy one with 34 dorms on campus. Only six men are assigned to each night shift and on no other building guards are provided, so all dorms are locked at night. Osborne has proposed using students as guards, but as yet the university has taken no action.

Half of the student body are commuters, so traffic is a big problem at the school. Police

try to cope with the large number of cars, but they are not always successful. Because of this, according to Mike Myers, relations with the students are poor.

"The police here are paranoid...they think the students are out to get them," declares Myers, a junior. Other than the traffic situation, he feels, the two groups get along. "The police didn't make the laws, but they must enforce them." He noted that the "Police know a lot more than people think," except of course that students don't hate them.

Myers said that rape was "big" on campus, but not reported that often. He and Osborne both agree that theft is the most serious offense. However, the security department has solved more than a third of the cases they have investigated this year.

Officers are not equipped with sidearms, only mace. In case of trouble, they radio the 30-man Valparaiso city police force for assistance. Students must also call the city department for aid and either a city or campus policeman will be dispatched.

Vandalism is the major problem on campus. As Robuck sees it, the problem is with "both students and townspeople." He also noted that bike theft is a frequent crime. Last year, \$2800 worth, mostly speed-bikes, were taken at Valpo.

DePauw

De Pauw University has a force similar to Valpo's. In their four-man department are two former policemen, a graduate of the National Crime Prevention Institute, and a current police administration student.

Observer Insight

Bikes are the largest of over 300 thefts a year at BSU. The school has a registration agreement with Muncie for the 4000 bikes on campus.

Osborne noted an increase in drug use this year, especially of marijuana. He, as Donald Hanna, feels that "enforcement is not the most effective way to control the situation...education is." However, he added, as a police officer he is sworn to uphold the law and "if a situation warrants arrest," then that is the course he follows.

At the small school level, several more changes occur. For instance, the campus blends in with the town so that the campus police no longer operate entirely on their own within the school. Most city police forces form cooperative agreements with university security, eliminating the need for larger forces.

Valparaiso University operates a 6-man security staff comprised of three regular officers who work Monday through Friday, and three students who divide the weekend shifts. Of the three regular men, two are retired police officers. Also, 4 to 10 extra students are used for special events.

The director of the force is Mitchell Robuck, 58, who has held the position since 1970. He came to Valpo in 1967 after spending 21 years on the East Chicago police force. His department does not work by allotment, but is funded through the department of student affairs. When Robuck first joined the university, only one man was employed in the security. During his time as chief, though, it has expanded to its present size.

Grover Vaughan, 52, is the director of security at De Pauw. After spending 5 years as an Indiana State Trooper, he came to the school in 1955 and has been director since. In his first year he was the only man in the department, but over the years has built his staff around him.

All members of the security force are sworn peace officers but carry no guns. They make random patrols in a radio-equipped car and call the Greencastle police in case of trouble. Maintenance shifts also do fire and safety checks in dorms and other important buildings as a departmental function.

Almost all of the 2500 students live on campus in one of six dorms of 23 fraternity or sorority houses.

Of these 29 residences under Vaughan's care, only the four women's dorms are locked at night by university direction. Several other buildings, including class buildings, are locked at night.

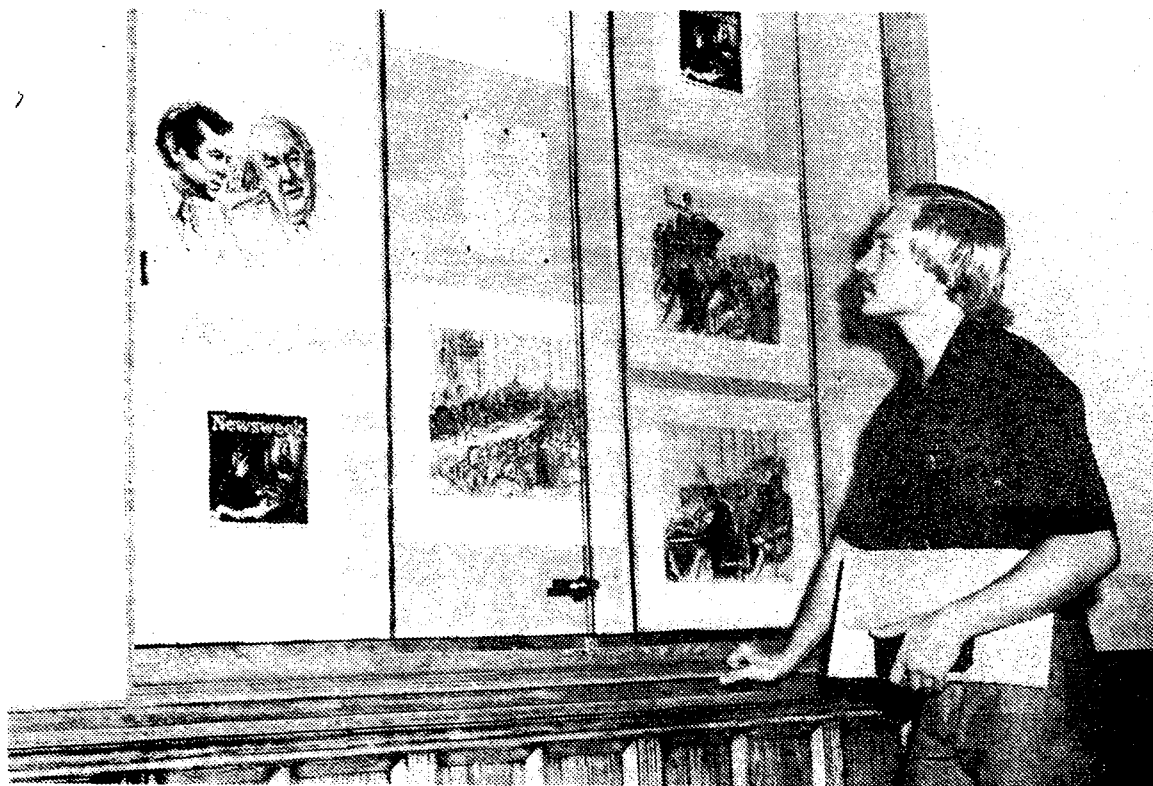
Vaughan feels that the majority of the petty thefts are committed by the students themselves. He also feels that drug use on campus is declining, but that smoking marijuana is still the most common offense.

Cheryl Wheaton, a junior at De Pauw, says the police are "nice, but they turn their backs on a lot." Officers are detached and students feel they turn problems over to the city police. Most students have very little contact with the security force at all.

Cheryl feels that the department is understaffed and spends too much time on trivial things. However, she says that in time of trouble, the police are still "the people you call."



Campus security measures grow more sophisticated to meet greater needs.



Original sketches of the Senate Watergate hearings are viewed by a first-year student in the University of Notre Dame's Law School, Dennis Rhodes of Osceola, Ind. The drawings by Freda Peiter, New York portrait artist, were commissioned by Newsweek magazine and loaned to the Student Bar Association at Notre Dame for their only U.S. viewing. A newly enlarged and renovated classroom building for law students at Notre Dame includes display areas for similar exhibitions.

Off campus food co-op is still only an idea

by Kurt Heinz
Staff Reporter

Plans for an off-campus food co-op are still very much up in the air according to organizer Rick Nauman.

The off-campus senior had originally planned to set up a co-op with the Notre Dame food service,

whereby students could buy food from the dining hall commissary. However, after meeting last Thursday with Brother Ryan, Edmund Price and Father Shilts on the matter, Nauman is looking for another route.

The three said no to the co-op idea, according to Nauman. "They gave what seemed to be good reasons for their not being able to do it," said Nauman.

Mauman said they foresaw problems with the containers the dining hall uses and the handling charge. The containers, in which the dining hall food is supplied would apparently be too large for small groups of students to use. They also indicated that the handling charge, which would be involved, would offset any savings made by the students on the price of the food.

Mauman now plans to try and set up something with local supermarkets Thrift-T-Mart and Martis who do their own supplying.

He is currently waiting for some response from off-campus students who would be interested. Until he has an idea how many students would join a co-op, Mauman will have no idea how much of a saving can be involved.

To date, Nauman has done all of the organizing himself.

"I need to get a response on this," said Nauman. "I need to know how many are involved and I also need one person who would be willing to take on the ordering as a full time job. I am still very much open to idea input."

Nauman asked that students interested to call him at 233-3945.

Nauman did have some success with his idea of getting the dining hall to offer five and 10 meal plans for students who would only eat lunch and dinner on campus. The dining hall currently offers 17 and 21 meal plans.

Shilts, Ryan, and Price were

enthusiastic to the idea according to Nauman.

"They indicated that they could offer a five meal plan for 110 dollars per semester," he said. "It would offer 75 meals, which would average 1.40 per lunch. The ten meal plan they quoted would be between \$250 and \$260."

Nauman also stated that they indicated it would be pro rated for this semester. However, they were unwilling to let a student change his mind and have his money refunded in mid semester.

Again, nothing can be set up until Nauman has an idea how many would be interested.

The only other advise Nauman could offer off-campus students was to buy some of their food from Simon Brothers, a local supplier who, he said, will sell to anyone.

Until Nauman can determine interest in efforts, it looks as though Simon Brothers, high-priced supermarket food and the Huddle will continue to be the only recourse to off-campus students.

O'Brien cites safety reasons in cancelling traditional march

by Mike Dewey
Staff Reporter

As many students noticed, the Notre Dame Marching Band did not make its traditional march around campus prior to the pep rally held at Stepan Center last Friday night.

According to Mr. Robert O'Brien, director of the marching band, there were several reasons for this break in old policy.

Foremost among the reasons was the general safety and well-being of the band members. The march would have taken place at dusk and there are many hazards to deal within such a situation.

The narrow walk-ways and the abundance of low strung wires were a major concern in cancelling the march. Band Members have the added burden of marching

while carrying an instrument. Besides avoiding the previously mentioned obstacles, the marchers must concentrate on the music and the cadence.

In essence, Mr. O'Brien concluded, they are marching blind.

The possibility of instrument damage as a result of the hazardous march was also a very real concern. If an accident occurs and the instrument is damaged, there is little or no chance of repair before gametime.

Another reason for the omission was the over-zealous behavior of the Meat Squad. Originally, this group was composed of members from the Blue Circle Honor Society. The Society disbanded several years ago, and since that time the squad has been under the authority of the Office of Student Affairs.

The major function of the Squad was to clear a passage for the band as it was marching. Over a period of months, it became clear that the Squad was ineffective in its performance.

For the time being, then, the band will have no further use of the Meat Squad.

Mr. O'Brien stated the the general student reaction to the change in tradition is now being studied. The possibility of instituting a new tradition may be discussed at a later time.

The band's performance at the Northwestern game gave Mr. O'Brien great satisfaction. The band members are grateful to the student body for staying off the playing field during their half-time

Campus briefs . . .

SMC chorus formed

The newly-formed women's chorus of Saint Mary's College is beginning preparations for its formal appearance on December 9. Planned for the Christmas concert in the Church of Loretto, the new chorus will be the featured ensemble, performing Benjamin Britten's A Ceremony of Carols.

Officers for this year have also been elected. They are: Aimee Beckmann, president; Jeanne Norell, secretary; and Jennifer Kellow, Patty Jo Cahalan, and Mary Mannion, freshman, sophomore and junior representatives on the Chorus Advisory Board. Jamie Massa is the accompanist.

The chorus represents an attempt to provide female as well as mixed-voice ensembles for women interested in musical activities and is a re-establishment of a tradition of such groups at Saint Mary's. The group has a membership of forty-five voices.

series to end

The final program in a series of special discussions dealing with utilization of "Family Resources in Programs of Older Adults" will be held this Sunday at 2:00 pm in the Center for Continuing Education.

Dr. John F. Santos, professor of psychology at Notre Dame, will be the moderator for the program. Panel members include Dr. William T. Liu, director for the Center for Study of Man and associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters; Rev. Donald McNeill, a pastoral theology professor, and Dr. John Roos, assistant professor of government and international studies.

The program is open to the public without charge. Co-sponsored with Notre Dame are the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, and Resources for the Enrichment of Adult Living (REAL) of South Bend.

Raymond promoted

The promotion of Assistant Dean Vincent R. Raymond to associate dean of the College of Business Administration and the selection of Dr. Francis A. Yeandel as assistant dean have been announced by Rev. James T. Burtchell, C.S.C., provost of the University of Notre Dame.

The two join Dean Thomas T. Murphy and Associate Dean John R. Malone in the direction of Notre Dame's second largest college.

Raymond, who received his master's degree in business administration at Harvard University, has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1957. Yeandel received a doctoral degree in education psychology at Notre Dame in 1966 after serving for three years as executive officer of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps on the campus. He holds the rank of lieutenant colonel. Earlier degrees for the assistant professor of management were received at University of Southern California and Temple University.

violin- piano recital

Karl Greenshields, the director of the South Bend Youth Chamber Orchestra and William Cerny, the chairman of the ND Music Department, will present a violin-piano recital at 8:15 pm this Wednesday in the Memorial Library auditorium. The program is open to the public without charge.

A violin instructor at Notre Dame, Greenshields is director of orchestras at Adams, Edison and Nuner schools. He has conducted several orchestras in Oklahoma and has played in civic orchestras in seven states, including the Oklahoma City Symphony and the Mobile Symphony.

Cerny is a former faculty member at the Eastman School of Music and joined the Notre Dame staff last year as a piano instructor and professor of music. He served as a professional accompanist in New York for several years after graduation from Yale University.

Their Wednesday program, the first in a series of free concerts planned this year by the Music Department, will include three sonatas: "F Major Sonata," Op. 24, by Beethoven ("The Spring"); "Hindemith Sonata in E", and the "Brahm's Sonata No. 3 in D. Minor."

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IMPORTANT MEETING

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Art historians do it periodically. If you have declared or are contemplating a major in Art History you cannot afford to miss the meeting Thursday, September 27 at 7:30 in the University Art Gallery. Please be there.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Observer features editor. Please submit resume and applicable portfolios to

Jerry Lutkus

The Observer

Box Q

or come to the office by Friday afternoon.

Student union will issue listing of local talent

by Valerie Zurbilis
Staff Reporter

Did you ever wish you could have a live band at a big party you were throwing at reasonable prices? Or perhaps you have some hidden talent you would like to share with others and get monetary benefits? If so, Dave Bennett should be able to help you.

Bennett, working for the Student Union, is compiling a directory of local and on-campus talent. Explains Bennett, "We'll be able to supply groups for different events like Homecoming, Armory parties, private parties, or any other special event that needs some sort of music or a band."

Students at Notre Dame and St. Mary's and any bands or musicians in the South Bend area can be included in this directory. The dates and opportunities are on campus or South Bend.

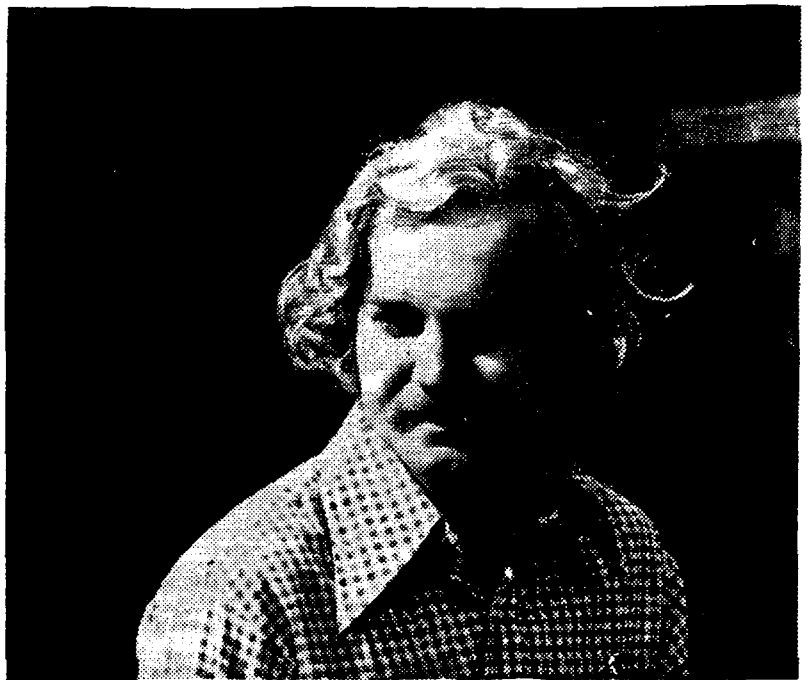
The workings of the directory are very simple. If someone wanted a band for a private party they could contact the Student Union at 7757 and describe the kind of band they wanted. A band would be contacted and the two parties would be left to negotiate a price.

This is the third year the directory has been in existence, stated Bennett. But he also added that this is the first year that the directory has really been promoted. This service is to

benefit not only the people who want the entertainment but also musicians to help them get a job and make some money for themselves. In the future, speculated Bennett, this service could possibly expand into an agency.

Bennett has been an active member of the Student Union staff for three years. Besides the directory project, Bennett works on the social commission and helps prepare ND concerts as a member of the stage crew.

Summing up Bennett said, "We're just trying to be the middleman between bands and the demand for bands."



Dave Bennett terms himself a middleman bringing bands and music-seekers together.

Quiet security weekend at ND

by Janet Deneffe
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame campus experienced a "quiet and peaceful weekend" as far as security concerns, according to Arthur

Pears, director of Campus Security. There were a variety of minor incidents throughout the campus.

A larceny occurred at the Morris Inn during the football game in which a quantity of jewelry and a sport-coat were taken. The total loss is valued at \$177. A key was used to enter two adjoining rooms.

An SMC girl was involved in a bicycle-car accident near the Grotto on Monday about 1:15 P.M. The girl ran into a motor vehicle, was taken to St. Joseph Hospital by an ambulance, and was later released.

A bicycle was stolen from the east side of Morrissey Hall and

another was reported missing from the front of Pangborn Hall. A wallet was lost during the pep rally at Stepan Center Friday night and another person, not a student, reported that his wallet was lost while at the football game.

A dog was reported missing from 316 Heenan Hall. The owner, an off-campus student, had mistakenly thought the dog was being watched.

A motorcycle was stolen at approximately 1:50 A.M. Saturday morning from the C-3 motorcycle parking lot. At 12:25 A.M. Sunday morning, security police ran two juveniles off the roof of Stepan Center.

Election results delayed

Results of Monday's elections at St. Mary's are being withheld in lieu of a review of election procedure.

Patty Kampsen, Election Committee Chairperson, revealed late last night that the committee "was reviewing election procedures to make sure they were run in the proper manner."

The elections results will be made public upon completion of the review, Kampsen said.

The elections were for the position of REGINA South Vice President and student assembly posts from Regina, LeMans, Holy Cross, Off-Campus and the Day Student representative.

Chisholm urges people to participate in politics

(continued from page 1)

another campaign. "Money is the key to power," she said, "and until the Party gets power, change cannot occur."

She feels that the Democratic Party will not win the election in 1976 unless the South joins with it. Three men whom she foresees as future leaders not only of the Party but of the nation are Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Birch Bayr of

Indiana, and Walter Mondale of Minnesota. She believes that these men have the ability, reason and feeling for minority groups and leadership.

Congresswoman Chisholm's speech was the first of a series entitled "The State of Life in America" sponsored by the Academic Commission and the Law School.

Home study speed reading will be offered to students

by Patrick Hanifin
Staff Reporter

As an unusual method of increasing reading speed and comprehension, Project Learn, will soon be offered to ND and SMC students, according to Mr. Bruce Corley, president of Learn Inc. and Mr. Julian Powell, local dealer.

This home study program, which has been used in various sections of the country over the last five years, is based on the theory that the primary component of reading comprehension is the thinking process rather than eye movement. The theory is based on work done by Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, Professor of Education at the University of Delaware and consultant for the Delaware and New Jersey reading enhancement programs. Dr. Stauffer contends that proper training in disciplined thinking is the key to more efficient reading.

The Learn Project makes use of recorded tapes and of reading workbooks to teach "sequential skill development". Mr. Corley said, "We teach students to first

set a goal for reading a particular piece and then survey the general ideas before concentrating on the most important sections."

According to Mr. Julian Powell some thirty thousand people have completed the course and most have been able to double their reading speed. Powell represents the North Carolina dealership which wishes to expand the programs to campuses around the country. The corporation's home is located in New Jersey.



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Handmade turquoise jewelry from the southwest. Rings, bracelets, necklaces reasonably priced. Call Tom at 283-8373 or drop by 209 Pangborn.

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

Girl's 3-speed bike. Good condition. Kay 4702

Pair RDC 2-way speakers. Originally \$149. Had 2 mos. \$120 or best offer. 232-6377.

10-speed Peugeot just 6 mos. old. Must sell, graduating in Dec. \$115.

Olson AM-FM stereo receiver built-in cassette deck. Garrard x-10 turntable 1 yr. old. Excellent cond. \$185. Bruce 8314.

Must sell electric stove, moving at end of week. Will take any offer. Also some kitchenware. Call Paddy 234-4455.

WANTED

Desperately need 4 S. Cal tickets Will pay Call Pat 3273

Desperately need GA fix for the army and Navy games. Call 1364.

Want 2 GA s. Cal fix 272-0913 in evening.

Need fix to MSU game. Call Chris at 6586.

Need 4 Ga fix MSU game. Call John 282-1568.

Need 2 fix USC game, call Jeff 1132. Pay well.

Need 2 MSU fix call Alice 4435.

Need 2 Purdue fix. Call Maria or Joe at 4027, 7964, or 8661.

Need 2 GA Navy fix, call John 8848 evenings.

1 GA fix -MSU. Call Mike 234-8810.

Need up to 4 Purdue fix, separate or together. Call 8419.

Need 1 Purdue ticket- please call Mike. 1592.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom furnished house 2 car garage, utilities, linens, china ware furnished. \$75 per student. Will take 2-3. 233-1314. 233-3403

NOTICES

TONY'S SHOE SHOP: shoe repair- shoe sales-watch bands-zippers-shoe care supplies-all types of leather repair. ON CAMPUS- in Adm. Bldg.

If you have sex, you may have gonorrhea, syphilis or both. If in doubt, check it out! Call 284-9781 or come: 9th floor bounty bldg. Mon thru Fri 8am to 3pm. Free. no appointments. confidential-bring a friend.

EUROPEAN STUDY TOUR: Dec. 27-Jan.15-England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. 3college credits available. \$679 all expenses from New York. For information call Prof. A.R. Black SMC 4948.

Students seeking info about Gay Awareness Community call 7768 Wed-Fri, 7-9pm.

Will do mending: repair zippers, seams, tears. Also altering, hemming, etc. Call 284-4601.

Anyone interested in an inter-campus ping pong call: 284 4601 (girls team) or 283-1109Guys team) after 10 pm.

Flanner's America needs solo and group musicians, rock or folk for coffeehouse concert series. Contact Mike Hess 912 Flanner phone 1409.

PERSONALS

Lost class ring '74 Wed night near Sorin, Walsh or Dillon. Please return reward. Marty 8683 301 Stanford.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost class ring '74 Wed night near Sorin, Walsh or Dillon. Please return. Reward. Marty 8683 301 Stanford.

Lost 4 mo. old black and white Malamute pup. Saturday near Keenan. reward-232-8811.

Lost: Girls blue billfold, around Ports party OC. Please call Chris Muelhausen 233-8128. Reward.

Brown wallet lost at rally. Reward call 3691 no questions.

RIDES WANTED

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

Gary Diminick: little man in a big Irish backfield

If you are a well-known high school football player from Mt. Carmel, Pa., they know about you in nearby Shamokin because the same newspaper, the "New-Item," serves both cities.

And if you are well known in Mt. Carmel and Shamokin, it's likely that a lot of people in football-crazy Pennsylvania know about you, too. Football fans there remember Gary Diminick, and for good reason. During his senior year at Mt. Carmel Area High School,

John Fineran

Blarney Stone(d)

Potpourri

Why is football the most popular sport in the nation today? Probably because of the sport's great ability to supply its fans with the unexpected—the bomb, the upset.

Notre Dame fans have suffered through the unexpected the last two seasons. First Southern Cal in 1971, then Missouri last season hung defeats on the Irish. They were truly unbelievable losses. In 1971, no one gave the Trojans a chance against Walt Patulski and Co. Last season, the Tigers came into Notre Dame Stadium after losing to Nebraska 62-0.

College fans got another taste of the unexpected last Friday night when Texas, an overwhelming choice among the experts (*Sports Illustrated* and the Observer sports staff among them), fell to an unheralded Miami squad in the Orange Bowl, 20-15.

Purdue, the next opponent for the Fighting Irish, dropped another contest to a Mid-American Conference team at home in Ross-Ade Stadium. Last season, the Boilermakers lost to Bowling Green, 17-14. Saturday, new coach Alex Agase saw his team lose to another, Miami (Ohio), 24-19.

These games last weekend were not the first upsets this season, nor will they be the last. It just goes to prove that the game is won on the field, not in the newspapers.

You just have to marvel at the performance of the Irish on Saturday against Northwestern. The Irish figured to have another strong offense, but the show the young defensive crew put on was one to build dreams on—national championship dreams at that.

Another Miami squad was in on an upset, but on the other end of the score. The Miami Dolphins, last year's undefeated Super Bowl champs, lost to an inspired Oakland Raider club, 12-7, thus ending Miami's 18 game winning streak during regular and post-season play.

There were other upsets in pro football's second week, most notably the Cardinal's 34-27 win over Washington and the Eagles, 23-23 tie with the New York Giants.

There will be more upsets during the season. Although it is late, Blarney Stone(d) will go out on limb and predict a probable finish in the NFL. In the National Conference, Washington will take the East, the Vikings the Central, and the Rams the West. In the American Conference, it should be the Dolphins in the East, the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Central and the Riders in the West. For the at-large playoff spots, it's a toss-up between the Giants, Cowboys and Packers in the National while the Browns could get a challenge from the surprising Broncos in the American. It will be Pittsburgh and Washington in the Super Bowl at Houston, with the former bringing the Vince Lombardi Trophy to the Steel City.

The player who really impressed on Saturday afternoon was quarterback Tom Clements. As you know, Clements returned home on the eve of the opener to be with his family. His 13-year old sister, while walking along a street in McKees Rocks, Pa., was hit by a careening automobile. She underwent surgery and was on the critical list.

Saturday morning she died. Tom did not know at the game that she was gone. Yet, what a show he put on. He completed nine of 12 passes, and scored twice on runs. Afterwards, in what could have been a happy dressing room, Clements learned of the death. He left immediately for home.

So while Notre Dame celebrates, Tom Clements mourns. Indeed, in what should be one of the greatest moments in his football career, tragedy marks Tom Clements' life. Yet, knowing the young man, it will make Tom Clements all that much more dedicated, not only on the field, but off it as well. It is a shame that it had to happen that way.

The Collegiate Commissioners Association, which represents major conferences, has announced a new post-season tournament next spring for the best of the non-qualifiers who don't make the NCAA tournament.

Digger Phelps, in so many words, said that he would be forever grateful to the NIT for what it did for his young Irish squad last season.

CCA now apparently feels ungrateful to the NIT with the forming of their own tournament. The dates of both tournaments will coincide. One of them will certainly not survive; the betting is that it will be the NIT, the tournament many second-best squads used to go to.

So where does that leave the major independents? Could you imagine, if the CCA tourney was played last season and there was no NIT what it would have meant to the Irish and their recruiting success in the spring?

The commissioners represent such conferences as the Big Ten, the Pacific Eight and the Missouri Valley, all conferences which sent representatives to both the NCAA and NIT last year. All these conferences are members of the NCAA hierarchy, as are the major independents.

College basketball owes a great deal to the NIT, and what the CCA is trying to do to the NIT's future should be labelled a crime. If the NCAA is going to make any headway in its confrontation with the AAU, it isn't going to score any points with this basketball problem it has now created.

where his dad, Joe, is the football coach, Gary set state records for touchdowns (38) and points scored (244).

His performance attracted a lot of college coaches' attention, too, including Ara Parseghian at Notre Dame.

Three years after all those touchdowns, Gary can still walk down the street in Mt. Carmel and people remember him—not only for what he did in the past, but for what he has accomplished at Notre Dame.

Saturday, against Northwestern, Gary was the leading Irish ballcarrier gaining 78 yards in four attempts and one touchdown, that coming on a 21 yard jaunt.

A year ago, he was Notre Dame's third-leading rusher and top receiver out of the backfield with 14 receptions for 143 yards.

Those may not be spectacular statistics, but for a 5-foot 9, 175-pound halfback who was supposed to be too small to play major college football, the accomplishment is satisfying.

"Comparatively, I guess you could say I'm not as great a success as I was in high school," Diminick admits, "but in my own way, I'm pleased. I don't think I was unrealistic about what I could accomplish when I came here. My father is a coach and he taught me to take success as well as defeat.

"Publicity can put a lot of pressure on a person," Gary adds, "but when I came here, I still had to prove myself. Everyone else that comes has a good record and reputation, but you have to challenge yourself and say, 'Now let's see what you can really do.' I felt confident when I came here, but I had a lot to learn. I feel I've done that now."

The biggest adjustment any back has to make is mastering blocking techniques and using blockers.

"A high school back doesn't have to do a lot of blocking," Diminick admits, "but in college you can't get away without doing it. To play, you have to block. I knew I was never going to be a power blocker in anybody's eyes, but I felt I could get the job done."

"And freshman year, prepping for the varsity against guys like Walt Patulski and Greg Marx, I had to learn to overcome my size and lack of power by perfecting technique. You're never going to beat guys like that on physical strength. You get by on technique."

Diminick learned also that it was the smart runners, not necessarily the fast ones, that succeeded in college football. "I don't have what you'd call blazing speed," says Gary, who has run the 100-yard dash in 9.8. "Someone like Al Hunter (a Notre Dame freshman), who has run the 100 in 9.3 has blazing speed. But even with my speed, I could run away from people in high school because it's a breakaway game."

Irish CC team captures opener

Notre Dame's cross-country squad captured its initial meet of the season by defeating Northwestern, 25-30, on Friday afternoon at home.

The Irish harriers produced the first three finishers in the meet with freshman Jim Reinhart again taking a first. Reinhart's time over the five-mile course was 24:58. He was followed by teammates Jim Hurt and Mike Housley.

Two other Irish runners, Joe Hurt and Mike Gahagan, finished ninth and tenth respectively for Coach Don Faley's squad.

Faley was pleased with the performance, particularly the fact that six ND men crossed the finishline within a minute of each other.

"Team effort wins cross-country meets," Faley exalted.

The Irish will next entertain Michigan State on Friday afternoon starting at 4 p.m. The Spartans traditionally have good distance runners, so they should provide Coach Faley and his team with a good competitive meet.



"Little" Gary Diminick, seen here squeezing through an even smaller hole in last year's game against Navy, a game in which he returned the opening kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown.

"In college, you learn to use your speed for 10, 15, or 20 yards. But even more important, you have to learn to use what is in front of you or you have no effectiveness. You have to know how to use your blockers."

Now that Diminick has learned how to apply his talents—as evidenced by his performance last year—this season takes on even more importance to him.

"The thing that no one understands unless he is closely associated with Notre Dame is that we can never afford the luxury of having an 'off' day against any team. A team that's done nothing and is just another team against some one else suddenly becomes a world beater when they play us. Everyone wants to beat Notre Dame, and that makes each opponent tougher," Diminick says.

"So we can't afford to go into any game with anything less than a positive attitude or sure-fire determination no matter what a team's record is. We're striving for excellence every week, and our goal is always the national

championship. One slip, and you can be out of the picture."

Losses have never been accepted gracefully around Notre Dame because they can knock the Irish out of the national picture. But Diminick insists that the Irish take defeat better than most.

"If you're not out there to win, you don't belong out there," Gary says. "No one says you have to be happy about losing, but if you learn from a defeat, then you've taken it well. The team that makes the fewest mistakes, in most cases, is going to win."

"We could be national champions this year. It's hard to tell right now. But if we have breakdowns in our kicking game or on offense and defense, we won't be champions. 'We've already made enough mistakes to learn from. Now is the time to be good losers and prove we've learned something."

"If the Irish are good losers, they could turn out to be better winners this year. Gary Diminick thinks so, and after all, he's been around long enough to know."

OBSERVER SPORTS

Notre Dame sailing team hosts annual fall regatta

by Pete McHugh

It can be said, without reservation, that Notre Dame is not a sailing school. There are no sailing scholarships, sailing coaches, or sailing cheerleaders. No one talks about "sailing weekends" at Notre Dame. No one waits in line to buy sailing tickets. And when was the last time you went to a sailing rally?

This weekend, the Irish sailing team (in its twenty-sixth year of existence) hopes to eliminate some of this obscurity as they host thirteen other schools in the annual Notre Dame Fall Regatta at Diamond Lake in Cassopolis, Michigan. The competition features Ohio State, Purdue, Northwestern, Detroit, John Carroll, Xavier, Indiana, Miami (Ohio), Iowa, Michigan, Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin, and Oshkosh.

Last weekend, with only four sailors, Notre Dame could manage

just an eight-place finish in a field of thirteen teams at the Indiana Fall Regatta. Freshman Paul Makielski captured the only victory for the Irish in the regatta's first race. But after that initial competition, Notre Dame never challenged, eventually falling behind even Oshkosh on the storm-swept Bloomington lake.

This weekend, there will be no hot dog stands. There will be no alumni wearing "I back the Irish" buttons. The bookstore will sell only one Notre Dame nightie. But only 25 minutes north of the Golden Dome, the Fighting Irish will tangle with the likes of the Ohio State Buckeyes, the Michigan State Spartans, and yes, even the Oshkosh Titans. Any Notre Dame sports team can avenge a loss to an Ohio State or a Michigan State, but only the Irish sailing team will have this opportunity to repay the Titans.