

Rectors apprehensive

ALCOHOL POLICY DISCUSSED

by Ken Bradford
Mark Jahne
and
Ellen Syburg
Staff Reporters

Several hall rectors yesterday expressed their concern over the University's new policy on alcoholic beverages and its potential effect on student life.

Flanner rector Fr. John Mulcahy observed that the "distasteful task" of enforcing the new student liquor guidelines will inevitably belong to the hall staff. "We're not going to go out of our way to find violations," he explained "but anything we see we will have to point out, and the students under twenty-one will help us do it."

Mulcahy, who also serves as director of Student Housing, foresees few problems between Flanner residents and the hall staff in complying with the university regulations. "We ran a reasonably tight



Mulcahy: "... anything we see we have to point out, and the student under 21 will help us do it."

ship last year," he noted.

Keenan Hall rector Fr. Richard Conyers agreed that "the hall staff is the enforcing agent and will have to observe the laws of the state."

Conyers noted that Keenan residents have been asked to be creative in their consideration of the new guidelines. "I hope that this is not the most crucial issue in the hall during the school year," he said.

The campus proximity to the Michigan border is of deep concern to Stanford Hall rector Fr. John Lahey. He stated that the guidelines encourage an increase in driving to Michigan, where the legal drinking age is 18, and the possibility of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Nearly all of the rectors contacted agreed there is little choice in the matter. As Fr. Richard Zang of Sorin Hall explained, "We are restricted and constrained by the laws of the State of Indiana."

Dillon rector Fr. David Schlaver stated that no large parties with alcohol will be allowed in his hall this year, but stressed his commitment to cooperating with students in an effort to lower Indiana's legal drinking age to 18.

Schlaver called the new guidelines a "setback to the programs of hall spirit and education in the proper use of alcohol."

Farley rectress Sr. Jean Lenz stated that she was pleased with the old guidelines and that the new guidelines will require an extensive adjustment. "We are used to doing things one way and now it's all different," she said.

Helen Gallagher, rectress of Badin Hall, said that she was "frustrated" by the new ruling. Pointing out that many students come from states and homes where underage drinking is acceptable, she said "a period of adjustment to the strictness of the new rule must be expected."

Gallagher also expressed hope that the university will aim for consistent enforcement "so that the students will be completely aware of their own position."

Walsh Hall rector Joanne Szafran regards the court's decision as "a definite step backward for the state and thus for the University." She also expressed concern that the students are not fully aware of the serious implications of the law and that an effort



Fr. David Schlaver promised cooperation with students in trying to lower Indiana's legal drinking age.

should be made to inform them.

Fr. Tallarida, Zahm Hall rector, feels that it is unfortunate that a decision of the Indiana judicial system should impede the educational process that the Student Affairs Office was trying to effect through their former guidelines on the use of alcohol.

Fr. Miceli of Cavanaugh Hall stated that he intends to see that the state law is followed. He feels that "the students are mature enough to handle this situation" and anticipates few problems.

The Campus Security Department's role in enforcing the alcohol guidelines has not yet been determined. Monitors at the east and west gates disclosed that they did not know whether they were required to confiscate alcoholic beverages from students entering campus.

Campus Security Director Arthur Pears stated that he was too busy to discuss the new guidelines at this time.

Other major Indiana universities not affected by court ruling

By Bill Brink
Senior Night Editor

Six major Indiana universities have not been affected by the recent state court rulings on alcohol consumption. University officials at each of these schools said they have always complied with the Indiana drinking age of 21 for students living on campus.

Results of a survey which covered Indiana, Indiana State, Purdue, Ball State, and Valparaiso Universities along with St. Joseph's College, indicated that the two recent Indiana court rulings concerning alcohol had not altered their policy of prohibiting drinking on campus by minors.

It was these court decisions which were responsible for the establishment of new alcohol guidelines outlawing underage drinking on the Notre Dame campus.

All six colleges indicated that they have not only recognized but also felt responsible for upholding the Indiana law restricting alcohol to persons age 21 or over.

Both Indiana and Indiana State Universities stressed that as state schools they have an added obligation to comply with the law. None of the schools had any provisions for underage drinking on campus prior to the court rulings. "We've quoted the laws and stated that it is not permissible," remarked Dean Schroer at Valparaiso University.

He admitted that in the Universities review of

fraternity drinking regulations the recent court decision "became part of the discussion but did not motivate the discussion." He pointed out, however, that fraternities are considered off-campus and that any changes regarding their drinking status is not a change concerning the established drinking policy on campus.

The dean of students at each of the colleges agreed that their offices were ultimately responsible for enforcement of the alcohol regulations. They also joined in naming the campus security force and hall resident assistants as liable for enforcement.

If an alcohol abuse were spotted by the security force, "the could and would make an arrest," said Dr. Steven Akers, associate Dean of Students at Purdue.

Some of the schools have directors or supervisors living in the hall who are also responsible for seeing that drinking regulations are upheld. St. Joseph's College has priests living in the dormitories, but according to Dean Hughes, "they have no responsibility for such enforcement except by their own personal choice."

All the deans agreed that they cannot possibly deal with every alcohol violation, but that no social function or gathering that involves underage drinking can be sanctioned by their schools.

Indiana, Indiana State, and Ball State have "over-21-halls" or sections which are occupied by students 21 or older and where drinking is allowed in the rooms. Purdue and St. Joseph's

(continued on page 4)



Saint Mary's girls display the seriousness with which they take the start of classes at the carnival last night at SMC. Seems they're not really putting their heart into studying.

world

briefs

FT. MEADE, Md. UPI - A young army private who buzzed the White House last February before being forced to land in a hail of gunfire was sentenced Thursday to a year at hard labor and forfeiture of about half his pay.

VIENTIANE UPI - Members of the Laotian coalition government agreed Thursday to a Sept. 19 release of prisoners of war in Laos, including the last known living U.S. POW of the Indochina war, a government spokesman said.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico UPI - The Mexican government said Thursday it would refuse to deal with the kidnapers of President Luis Echevarria's 83 year-old father-in-law, but the victim's son took a swipe at "Yankee imperialism" and said the family was waiting to hear the abductors' demands.

CARACAS UPI - The Third U.N. Sea Law conference ended in deadlock Thursday and the conference president said there was little hope of drafting a new treaty governing the use of the sea at a follow-up spring session in Geneva.

on campus today

friday

4:30 pm - meeting, rugby, organizational, architecture building
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 pm - film, cool hand luke, engineering aud.
7:00, 9:30, 12:00 midnight - film, a man called horse, sponsored by kofc, admission \$1.00, members free, kofc bldg.

saturday

12:00-9:00 pm - exhibit, "fayeserid-photographs, free, photo gallery smc
6:00, 9:00, 12:00 midnight - film, sound of music, \$1.00, washington hall
7:00-9:00 pm - exhibit, sarita levin, visual image, new drawings and printings, free, moreau hall, little theatre, hammes galleries
7:00, 9:30 pm, 12 midnight - film, a man called horse, sponsored by k of c, admission \$1.00, members free, k of c bldg.

sunday

2:00 pm - softball game, basketball team annual event, free, cartier field
7:00, 9:00pm - film, little big man, student union services commission, \$1.00, engineering aud.

monday

7:00 pm - activities night, clubs, organization,s, everyone welcome, lafortune

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music by **TALISMAN** formerly the Mark Bloom Band and the Crow Brothers Band

the party will be open to residents of stoneridge and campus view. Also invited are residents of S.M.C. and Farley, Walsh, B-P, Lyons, and Badin.

Transportation will be provided for guests from N.D. and S.M.C. car pools will leave the circle and from the S.M.C. parking lot between 8:00 and 9:15 and return after 12. Or drive east on Douglas road one mile to Ironwood, then 1/2 mile north to stonebridge.

Fun upcoming at Carney '74

by Chris Bock
Staff Reporter

The orientation committee is sponsoring "Carney '74" Tuesday, September 3 on the South Quad. This year's carnival features a picnic, rock band, game booths, special speakers, and other fun and entertainment.

A picnic opens the carnival in front of the North and South dining Halls. Music will be provided, as well as balloons and clowns.

Many game booths will offer prizes to skillfull participants. Organized by members of the orientation committee, the booth activities include a dart throw, frisbee toss, water balloon toss and softball throw. Prizes range from hamburger passes from local drive-ins and free hot fudge sundaes at Farrell's, to discount passes at Putt-Putt Miniature Golf Course and free River Bend Plaza buttons.

SMC coffeehouse
debuts tonight

The Saint Mary's Friday night coffee house opens tonight featuring a full evening of entertainment and refreshments. Located in the basement of the SMC dining hall, it will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. according to Kathie Carrigan, coffee house coordinator.

Food specials coordinated by Alice Illig, include Paul Bunyan chocolate chip cookies at ten cents a piece and submariene sandwiches.

Joe Knockenkemper opens the evening at 9:00 followed by Sheila Rafferty at 10:00. David Shaheen will play at 11:00 and the show closes with Mindy Bright, Dianne Bennett and Eileen Quinn at 12:00.

Sound equipment will be managed by Tom Daly, a junior at ND.

Carrigan welcomes new performers. If interested call her at 4386.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh is scheduled to speak along with student body president, Pat McLaughlin on South Quad.

Broadcasting live from the quad, WSND will announce the winners of the "Name That Tune" contest. Prizes are gift certificates for Gilbert's ranging from \$25 for first place to \$15 and \$10 for second and third places.

Six hundred co-ex tickets are available to SMC students. Off-campus students and faculty can

purchase tickets in the library for one dollar a person. On-campus students need a menal ticket for admission.

Mary Iden and Mark Grove are co-chairman of "Carney '74". According to Iden, "The Carney is the culmination of our whole orientation program. It is one of the few events in which the whole campus can participate. We hope everyone — students, faculty, adminsitration and staff, will come and help us celebrate the opening of the school year."

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McLaughlin criticizes alcohol directive

Pat Hanifin
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin criticized the directive on alcohol issued by the Dean of students as being harsh, vague, and autocratic. In a letter dated Aug. 28 to Dean Macheca, McLaughlin stated that the university faces "an extremely sensitive situation, much more complex than that which can be handled in the simplicity of a directive."

McLaughlin in an interview yesterday reaffirmed his position, calling the maximum \$50 fine "too harsh" and the implication that students might be suspended "excessive." He believes that such enforcement will seriously damage communications between students and Student Affairs.

Another danger of the new directive according to the SBP is its open ended ness. "It never really defines what a 'serious violation' is," McLaughlin said, "and this is exactly the problem we had with the parietals and sexuality rules in the Dillon case. There is so much room for different enforcement among the halls that people can get hurt without knowing what they are getting into."

McLaughlin emphasized that he thought Macheca had completely good intentions and was not trying

to hurt the students.

"Most of the halls will enforce the rules intelligently and not try to interfere with student privacy, but there may be problems in one or two halls because of this vagueness," McLaughlin stated.

The SLC should take up the situation and Macheca's directive at their first meeting Sept. 9 said McLaughlin.

He criticized Macheca for issuing so sweeping a directive without consulting the SLC or the students first.

"Macheca's authority to issue something so broad is not too clear, but certainly the SLC has the power to review it and they should exercise that power soon," he continued.

Another issue McLaughlin would like to see reconsidered is the effect of a recent Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission ruling prohibiting alcohol advertising in campus magazines, newspapers and programs.

The athletic department has reluctantly agreed to remove such ads from the football programs at considerable expense.

"There is a question of freedom of the press here that should be looked into here," McLaughlin explained. In his letter to Macheca he asked if the university "must stop certain clubs from selling Budweiser mugs to raise money for their activities? Should we

cancel our Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon since Colt 45 is our major sponsor?"

The student body president also asked Macheca if students over 21 were free to drink in accordance with the old rules. "That's my interpretation," McLaughlin said, "but the directive is not too clear on this point."

McLaughlin has investigated the possibility of registering a large percent of the student body so they can vote on the drinking age issue in the primaries.

However, Senator Birch Bayh advised McLaughlin that such a move might engender bad feelings locally.

Prof. Roos has suggested holding off on a registration drive for the primary until students are settled in for the year and student government can check out the stands of the candidates. "The ones we have talked to," McLaughlin said, "all seemed favorable to a change in the law. It is the legislators from the southern part of the state who are opposed."

Prof. Roos will be meeting with local candidates in the next few weeks and a lobbying program may be started when the Legislature meets in January. McLaughlin explained that lobbying efforts in the past indicated that student government should not try to work with other schools

until it has a definite plan to offer.

"The other schools are less affected by this ruling since they are not so close to Michigan, and have

never had liberal regulations because most of the student bodies come from Indiana," said McLaughlin.

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SBP Pat McLaughlin criticized the recent alcohol directive in a letter sent yesterday to Dean of Students John Macheca.

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Other drinking policies not altered

(continued from page 1)

also permit students of legal age to drink in their rooms. Only Valparaiso prohibits all student drinking on campus, regardless of age.

All of the schools also em-

phasized their respect for the personal privacy of the student, stating that they did not violate the rights of any individual in an effort to enforce the rules.

Some of the schools said they would comply with the state ruling if the legal drinking age were lowered, while several said the

matter would have to be discussed first.

Regarding organized efforts to lower the Indiana drinking age, no action is being taken by any of the administrations. Each of the schools however, does have some kind of student effort being organized by their student union or

student government.

The strength and importance of the student efforts to get the drinking age lowered differs at each college. The dean of students at Ball State remarked that "this has high priority in our student government." This was echoed by Dr. Akers of Purdue, who also sees it as an important issue with the students.

Dean Hughes of St. Joseph's, on the other hand, commented that it was not of major importance right now with the students there. "I do

not see it as a key issue," he said. At Valparaiso Dean Shroer stated that "there is almost nothing going on campus to get the law changed."

All of the dean remarked that the defeat of the resolution to lower the drinking age by the Indiana legislature several years ago had disillusioned those working towards it.

Although students plan to be prepared to present their case again in January, the outlook forecasted by the deans is not very hopeful.

Freshman class marks increase in local enrollment

by Mark Frazel
Staff Reporter

One outstanding feature characterizes the 1974-75 freshman class at Notre Dame—there is a substantial increase in the number of students from the state of Indiana and the South Bend area.

Director of Admissions John F. Goldrick attributes the change to two factors.

Dr. Goldrick explained, "I think the economic crisis has made a lot of students consider more carefully the advantages of going nearby where they live."

This fact is mirrored in the number of commuter students which this year stands at 51 in the freshman class.

"Another important factor," Mr. Goldrick added, "is the freedom of

Choice Grant for Hoosier State Scholars which the legislature passed only last year."

This state program pays up to \$2,800 to students who qualify, and the money is paid regardless of where in the state the student chooses to go.

The total number of students from Indiana is 216, a 40 per cent rise over last year. Only Illinois, the traditional leader with 267 this year has more students among the freshman class.

Other heavily represented states in the class of '78 include New York (144), Ohio (141), Pennsylvania (134), and New Jersey (112).

Commenting on this, Mr. Goldrick said, "Usually one-third of our students come from the Midwest. One-third come from New York and the east, and one-

third come from the rest of the country."

Although the final enrollment figures are still forthcoming, the approximate size of the new freshman class is 1690 students.

Of the total, 1317 are men and 378 are women.

The average freshman SAT scores were 560 verbal and 620 math—a total of 1180. This figure is almost exactly the same as last year's average. In fact, Notre Dame has maintained a steady average in the area over the past seven years while the National average has declined, Goldrick commented.

80 per cent of this year's freshmen ranked in the top fifth of their high school class and a significant number placed in the top five positions in high school rank.

In Eddy St. rumble

Four ND students assaulted

Four Notre Dame students were attacked and two injured in a scuffle near their home Wednesday night in the 600 block of Eddy Street.

Treated and released from St. Joseph Hospital were Chester Scott, who suffered a large gash in the back of the head and a possible

skull fracture, and Gerald Gilinsky, who received several bruises and contusions in the back. Scott is still under observation at the Notre Dame Infirmary. Both are enrolled as juniors at the University.

The incident occurred at approximately 11:30 p.m. as the four students were returning to their house on Eddy Street. They were attacked by several youths who hurled rocks and struck the injured students.

According to an eyewitness, between 10 and 13 youths were involved in the scuffle ranging in age from 13 to 20.

No formal criminal charges have been filed due to lack of identification.

ND infirmary renovates to improve health services

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

The infirmary has recently renovated its clinic in order to serve the students and University personnel more privately and efficiently.

The walls separating the waiting room from the doctor's office have been soundproofed for personal attention. Also the allergy section is now situated outside the clinic for faster medicine distribution.

There are now three doctors on duty. Dr. Thompson and Dr. Calvin work full-time and Dr. Sellers will be available part-time.

Although the doctors themselves limit their hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. the clinic is staffed with nurses and is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Students are advised to have

their hall rectors call the infirmary in advance if they are taken ill when it is closed.

Sister Miriam Dolores, administrator of the infirmary, asks that students remember to bring their I.D. cards when they need care (emergencies excepted.)

This policy will be followed more strictly than last year for "billing purposes and identification."

Jazz Band

The Notre Dame Jazz Band will hold open auditions on Sunday, Sept. 1st at 1:30 p.m. in the Holy Cross Annex.

The NDJB program, under the direction of Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C., includes both big band and combos. The groups present concerts as part of the "Jazz at Nine" series and participate in the Collegiate Jazz Festival in the spring.

Openings exist on all instruments—trumpet, trombone, sax, piano, drums, guitar, string bass and electric bass. Vocalists are also welcome to audition.

Musicians desiring more information can contact Fr. Wiskirchen at 6184.

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During Cyprus raid

Turks stray onto British base

by Nat Gibson

Nicosia UPI - Turkish soldiers accidentally strayed onto a British base on Cyprus Thursday during a raid in which they captured three Greek Cypriots but quickly backed off when they found themselves facing British tanks.

British troops said the Turkish forces, part of the contingent that invaded the small village of Athna Wednesday night, chased fleeing Greek Cypriots onto the base area at Dhekelia and set up a road-block on a British controlled road.

"A British sergeant major politely told them to get off and

they did," one of the soldiers said.

An officer with the United Nations peacekeeping force said the Greek Cypriots in the southern coastal village fired one shot during the raid, wounding a Turkish soldier in the leg. Then most fled to the safety of the base.

He said the Turks took eight men prisoner Wednesday and three more Thursday before pulling back to their lines.

In New York, U.N. Security Council called an afternoon meeting at the request of Cypriot Ambassador Zenon Rossides to discuss the plight of more than

140,000 refugees on Cyprus.

Diplomats said no one had presented a concrete plan of action to solve the economic and refugee problems and council members were divided on how to negotiate a peace between Greece, Turkey and the Cypriots.

In Athens, Ezekias Papaioannou, secretary general of the Cyprus Communist party, said the Geneva negotiations on Cyprus failed because Britain and the United States backed a Turkish demand for control of 34 per cent of Cypriot territory.

"President Glafkos Clerides told

us after the break-off of negotiations that the Americans and British in Geneva supported the takeover of 34 per cent of Cypriot land by the Turks," Papaioannou told a news conference.

"On the contrary, the Soviet Union asked for the departure of all foreign troops from the island and for the Cypriots to settle their problems by themselves," he said.

Nickie's fight causes damage

by Dennis Kelly
Staff Reporter

A bar room brawl at Nickie's, 926 Eddy Street in South Bend, resulted in \$300 damage and minor injury to two St. Mary's College Students.

The two women, Debra Aban and Mary Brockman, suffered minor bruises and scrapes from flying debris but neither required hospital care.

South Bend police arrived at the scene about 2 a.m. and arrested 19-year old Mike Madison of South

Bend and 25-year old Greg Williams of Milwaukee, both charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

The incident began when Madison, Williams, another man and three female companions attempted to enter the tavern without showing proper age identification. When bartender David Barry tried to stop the youths, the melee began.

Madison was released after signing a waiver, but Williams was held for trial in St. Joseph County Superior Court. He is free on \$100 bond pending a September 5 court appearance.

Nickie's owner, Nick Bilello listed damage as broken chairs, windows, and pool cues.

Haig denies staff friction

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig said Thursday that he was "somewhat appalled" at recurring reports of friction between the remaining staff of former President Richard Nixon and President Ford's top assistants. The situation, he said, is "precisely the opposite."

In an interview with United Press International, Haig said there has been and remains a "cooperative spirit" between Nixon staffers and Ford staffers. He expressed his "highest regard" for the group of men Ford has around him.

"What we're dealing with today is a great deal of mythology," he said. "I don't suffer from insecurity pangs."

"In terms of my relationship with the President, I've been getting along very well. I see him every morning and I go over with him a vast number of substantive issues. He sets the tone."

Haig said he planned to stay at the White House for as long as he could serve the President and the country.

"I've been somewhat puzzled by the ripple of dope inside stories to the effect that there has been friction and a lack of cooperation between the two staffs during the transition period," Haig said. "It is precisely the opposite." As for Ford, Haig said, "in my humble perspective, the President was off and running from the moment he stepped into office."

Candidate Lugar on campus today

Richard Lugar, mayor of Indianapolis and Republican candidate for senator in Indiana, will appear on campus today.

Lugar will have a news conference at 3 p.m. in the Law School Lounge. The news conference will be followed by an informal question and answer session with students.

All students are invited.

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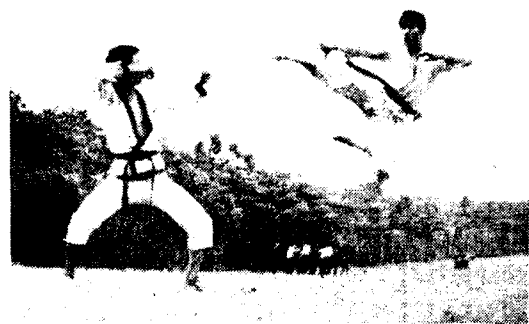
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Friday, August 30, 1974

Misdirected directive

Unless each student in this University grasps an immediate, serious, thoughtful awareness about drinking on this campus, what little social existence remains will perish.

Two recent Indiana Court decisions have forced a destruction of the responsible approach toward the use of alcohol developed in the past year through the efforts of the Office of Student Affairs and the Student Life Council. In a directive issued Wednesday Dean of Students John Macheca stated that the only recourse the University has is to obey state law and, therefore, enforce it.

This directive is more a threat than a prohibitive measure.

Macheca designated that the University would punish an underage student found consuming alcohol on campus with either a \$50 fine, exile from the campus community or expulsion from the University altogether.

To enact these policies will neither improve the situation nor will it catalyze an improvement or solution. Rather, their enforcement will impede the growth and development of a mature and responsible attitude towards the use of alcohol.

A meeting between all student leaders acting as representatives of the student body, the Office of Student Affairs, the University Counsel and the University president must be immediately arranged. If conducted honestly and openly such a meeting would create a forum for an invaluable exchange of information, and provide an opportunity for an expression of trust and discussion of alternative considerations of the problem and its solution with any concerned member of the community.

Total cooperation with the Notre Dame

community must be maintained if a solution to the drinking problem is to be achieved. The students, staff and administration must work together in faith and trust to affect a workable discipline.

If not, an explosion of attitudes and actions is inevitable.

American culture, which the state of Indiana seems to be alien toward, can and has accommodated the use of alcohol. The abuse of alcohol is a human failure. Abuse is not exclusively prevented by restriction and regulation, however. Last year's on-campus parties managed under responsible guidelines, were beginning to work. One needs only to witness the Flanner party at Stepan Center and other hall parties in the LaFortune Rathskellar.

But the Brattain v. Terron decision by the Indiana Court of Appeals last April and then the Reeves decision in August, for all purposes, destroyed the guidelines which governed these parties. Essentially, the decisions have made the University directly liable for any damages or injuries incurred by an underage student under the influence of alcohol within a situation of which any official of the University is aware.

Notre Dame does have a responsibility to the state and us as well. For now, the law stands. But in our own University community, let's have students and administrators meet and talk particularly with regard to enforcing the Dean's latest directive.

Possibilities still remain for student participation in state elections in November and a student lobby in the state legislature when it resumes in January.

Until then, equitable judgement by the students and staff dictate enforcement.

Tom Drape

As we begin again

fr. bill toohey

I was reflecting over the (too short) summer on how much we have been hearing lately about value-oriented education at Notre Dame. This is good; especially when it goes beyond just a lot of talk. It seems that it does here at ND. The emphasis on dormitory life is merely one example, but it is a crucial one. The continuing improvement of hall staffs (from Rector to R.A.) is one good sign, I believe, that Notre Dame is demonstrating that it is interested in far more than how-to-do-it techniques, or an exclusive concentration on intellectual competence. It is concerned with the total education of young men and women, which includes, as top priority, opportunities in and out of the classroom to learn how to become a more fully human person.

If we learned anything this past summer as the Watergate mess careened to its tragic conclusion, it was that there were many men who may have been in some ways "the best and the brightest," but who were tragically short on values. Events like this have helped to stimulate all of us to rededicate ourselves to an educational program that adequately assists students in their pursuit of enduring human goals, with the recognition that "integral personal growth, even growth in grace and the spiritual life, is not possible without integral social life," as the American bishops put it in their recent pastoral message.

These thoughts highlight for me the importance of a recent conversation I had with a good friend, who has been working with students at Purdue for twelve years. We were talking about dorm parties and drinking regulations. He informed me that no drinking whatsoever is allowed on the Purdue campus. After I recovered from the shock, he continued: "In a way, this presents no problem. At least it doesn't if you don't care much about providing community experiences in the dorms. Because of the drinking ban, numerous drinking facilities have sprung up in the immediate off-campus vicinity. And the underage students either frequent the bars with falsified I.D.'s, or go to student apartments off campus."

Then he offered a very perceptive observation. "It seems to me there is a significant difference between Purdue and Notre Dame. We don't have the concept of dorm-life that you do; in other words, Purdue doesn't feel anything is lost if students leave the halls for their social life. But at N.D., as I understand it, part of the very rationale for hall life is that there be every effort to establish community, that much of the extra-classroom activities be centered in the dorms, that education in things like a responsible use of alcohol happen there, under the guidance of the hall staffs."

These comments from an outsider helped reaffirm for me the importance of some of the things we're trying to do here. Notre Dame has a long way to go in the area of value-centered education, admittedly. But at least we seem to be committed to make the necessary efforts to make it more possible for a graduate of this place to become equipped to understand and to deal with the personal problems and public issues of our time.

At the same time, however, we need perhaps to more realistically adjust our expectations. For example, analysis of the recent research by William N. McCready leaves little doubt that the most important predictor of religious performance of children is the religious behavior of their parent (and particularly their fathers) and the quality of the relationship between their mothers and fathers. What goes on in the family environment thus predetermines to a significant degree what can be achieved by any school. Indeed, as Dr. Earl McGrath, of the Lilly Endowment, points out: "The limited research that has been done shows that typically over the four-year college period, students' value systems, basic convictions and their affective behavior patterns do not change substantially."

Nevertheless, it seems extremely important to add that there is also evidence that where such changes in values, beliefs and attitudes do occur they often result from precisely the kind of extra-classroom experiences Notre Dame is endeavoring to promote in its general life style.

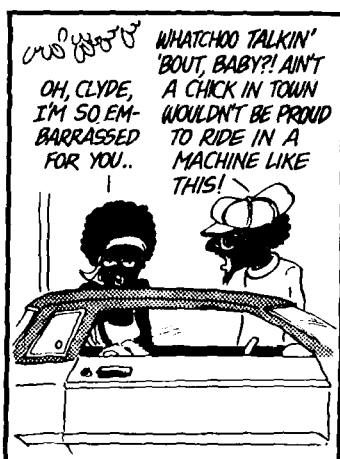
We have good reason to be encouraged by this. But there is something more. We also should rejoice in the fact that the importance of family environment so often works in our favor. In other words, the fact that the Notre Dame experience has been so enriching for so many follows from the numerous instances when the way has been prepared by creative family experiences. Consequently, the great number of truly beautiful people who graduate from this place become a tribute, not only to Notre Dame? (and all that happens here), but also to the caring people who touched their lives long before they ever arrived here.

These are some thoughts over the summer that gave me cause for genuine gratitude; and enthusiasm (in anticipation) for walking the paths of this place with all of you this year.

by Garry Trudeau

the observer

DOONESBURY



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Sound Z's: Tom Drape

on the edge of the (pukka-pukka honda-generator) bicycle trip

Editor's note:

Rich Harrington is on the last leg of a bicycle trip from Chicago to Seattle, Washington, and back again. Over the course of the trip he has sent back letters filled with love, frustration, serenity, and a special kind of heightened sensitivity that comes from taking to the road.

This letter came with a pamphlet describing the qualities of the Honda E 900 generator. He will probably be somewhat unhappy with the publication of the letter, but that risk is worth the value of sharing what he has to say here.

Fred Graver

Dear Fred-

Well, here I am again, the start of the end, etc.

Found the Honda thing when I was in a "back to nature" mood, and bought six of them so I could run my stereo and eleven tv's.

"POWAH PACKAGE!!!" "YOWSA!"

I'm back in Yellowstone Park with my bike fixed and I'm ready to move on into Montana. Should be neat. "Plenty of miles where these came from." Off to seek the wizard.

YOGI BEAR SONG

Yogi bear is smarter than the average bear. Yogi bear is always in the ranger's hair. At a picnic table you will find him there (Great line - sounds like it should be spoken by a 75 year old German - American farmer) Gobbling up more goodies than the average bear. He will sleep till noon, but before it's dark, he'll have every picnic basket that's in Jellystone park. Yogi bear is always in the ranger's hair. That's because he's smarter than the average bear. (High - Powered brass finish - dat da da, da da du.)

Memories of a Honda-generator-powered T.V. childhood. I think that the ultimate zoo would be to be in Yellowstone Park camping out watching Yogi bear cartoons on your Honda-generator-powered TV. Really "natural", if you know what I mean. What could be more natural than having all the comforts of home light years into the wilderness? I mean, for eighty-two pounds (dry weight) how can you lose?

Thank God for the Japanese!!
Thank God for the hydrogen bomb
Thank God for Hanna-Barbera!
Thank God for McDonald's!!!

I think that the Hindoos never really considered the fact that once they decided to tie all of consciousness together (you are one with the universe!) the intimately connected my existence with things such as taco chips, winnebagoes, flat tires, turds, silent light switches, and fire plugs, I adamantly refuse to connect voluntarily one iota of my being with that of Leonid Brezhnev, David Bowie, Richard 'tough it out' Nixon, or "Okies".

And the same goes for things like Honda-Generator- Powered wilderness TV's or Hannah-Barbera cartoons. I'm glad I'm an American and only become involved with the things I pay for, rather than being chained to zaniness like ten-ton trucks or Evel Knievel, like them Hindoos want me to believe.

God Bless the mountains!

God Bless the stores!

God Bless the cities!

With five-and-ten-cent stores!

American "folk" song

I wonder where the "folk" of America have gone. Perhaps they were blown away in the dust bowl of the thirties, leaving behind abandoned farms and broken shacks and wounded memories like Woody Guthrie to sing to them and die of Hutchinson's Korea. Is that true? Or were the "folk" killed in World War II, transformed into "boppers" and "beatniks" and finally "hippies", or marched down Broadway in black suits and ties on Thanksgiving, carrying balloons of "Bullwinkle" and "Donald Duck"?

I know that no "folk" survived the cold war scare communist infested fifties, no "folk" lasted into the Bay of Pigs, Assassination prone pro football sixties and none are here in the back stab rock and roll hootchie koo watergate-nixon seventies. Where did they go? Who writes "folk" songs? Bob Dylan? John Prine? Merle Haggard - Johnny Cash - New Grand Old Opry - Country Charlie Pride? Big Bill Broonzy? Leadbelly? Where have they all gone?

There are no "folk" heroes or songs anymore - no "Black Snake Moan", no Son House, no Charley Patterson - we've grown up as a nation. Outgrown "folk". The wilderness is splintered by pukka-pukka Honda fuckin' generators winnebago powered Powered TV's and Yogi Bear and Evel Knievel. They all fight for air space and the savage innocence of Jack Kerouac's and Studs Terkel's on-the-road people. It is smothered in down-filled backpacks and folding camp saws and high speed drills as a

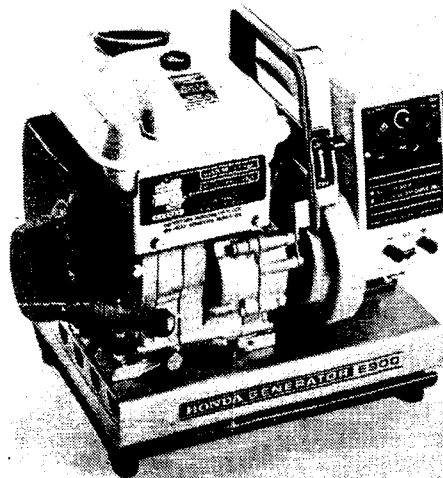
new nation of children takes to the road having learned Evelyn Wood's speed reading method and skimming the literature of pain and armed with rock and roll and/or the "new consciousness". We emulate the heroes, "folk heroes",

people heroes that fill two-dimensional pages when we refuse to read deeper into their RAW third dimension of life.

We've refined "folk", refined "rawness", refined life down to it's bare minimums. We've paved over all the bumpy gravel roads and we've smoothed over the sharp edges of life- the dream of our fathers and depression-filled grandfathers before them has come true- we have the things they never had and we wander roads of America looking for the rawness of life while floating on General Motors Ford Chrysler shock absorbers of layers upon layers of simplicity and ease and

NO PAIN OR WORK!

The "folk" of America, the hard people, the pioneers, the John Muir Sal Paradise involved people all look on teary-eyed probably from their graves under the highways of our country. We've buried their spirit along with their bodies under layers of ease and boredom and steel and concrete and shining glass and aluminum frame and rip-stop nylon goose down coleman lantern pukka-pukka Honda Generators in the wilderness.



The Honda generator

Praise the Lord for freeze-dried!
Praise the Lord for Oobile homes!
Praise the Lord for Pneumatic shocks!
Praise the Lord for Asphalt!

I feel cut off from the rawness and life beneath the "spirit of America" beneath the highways and KOA kampgrounds and layers of Down insulation and I'm afraid that we've truly buried the pioneer raw tough

powerful "folk" of America and the casket we used was the country they loved. I think that we must have replaced it with out Hanna-Barbera David Bowie Evel Knievel Las Vegas Gleaming Shining Sea to Shining Sea God Damn What Have We Done to our land type of surface beauty. Consciousness like a Hollywood western set where there are no building behind the facades.

It's a shame.

Henry David Thoreau felt the same thing about his society, much simpler and pioneer and "folk" from our own viewpoint, and was so shaken that he did Walden and found a bit of peace.

The same thing will be true I guess of our children's children's children as they wonder where the "simplicity" of our life pukka-pukka Honda-generator TV's in the wilderness went. That's, as they say, life.

Maybe I'm bitter or I'm crazy but I'm sure that even doing this trip is a joke - a sad and mean joke - a prank (in the Watergate-gordon Liddy sense of the word) when it's linked to the name of America. I don't know. I'm seeing the country and at times feeling the country but I know that I'm insulated - much like Thoreau felt he was before he did Walden.

Life.

So I guess that to cruise the blacktop-steel and coleman America to try to find the pioneer and work "folk" America was a big and heartbreaking mistake. We may not be "one with the universe" but, goddamn, Fred, I've sure discovered that this one thing is true:

We are what we are, to try to relate to an untimely-buried past is very sad.

I've found my happiest moments on this trip lie somewhere between that past and my steel and concrete and rock and roll reality present - the times when I've seen the continuity of the change of America from "folk" to coleman and pukka-pukka. So it goes.

I guess this is another letter of "changes", written much in the style and with that spirit, as one part of my life melts into another.

This trip-the bicycle trip-is just about over and I sadly watch it's joy fades into senility and I long for home again.

Thank God for changes:
Praise the Lord for Beauty;
God Bless my life;
Here we are again, the start of the end.

Love,
Friendship,
Rich

EDITOR,
THE OBSERVER

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

The utter contempt in which the average American woman is held by the proponents of the fraudulent Equal Rights Amendment, including the Nixon and Ford Administrations, is insulting beyond belief, but they are even more insulting to the woman of Roman Catholic Faith.

Gloria Steinem, President of Ms. Magazine, is one of the leading spokesmen for the so-called Equal Rights Amendment. The following letter to Gloria Steinem, from Mrs. J.B. Patton of Bloomington, Indiana, was reprinted in the August, 1974 issue of pro ecclesia:

My dear Miss Steinem,

As a pre-WWII liberal, a member of the National Council of Jews and Christians (then so named) and other rather daring organizations (for those times), I

am much disenchanted to see that those for whom I have helped unlock the doors of opportunity have chosen to accept every advantage (and demand more), and defy every discipline.

As an Episcopalian, I am absolutely horror-struck to learn (in Pro-Ecclesia) of your magazine's published remarks on the Blessed Virgin Mary. America's multitude of religions have made in a basic matter of propriety that no person of breeding is critical in public of anyone's religion; your magazine's remarks (by whomever written) place every person on its staff outside social acceptability.

It is odd, one might remark parenthetically, to see women who rail against the lack of appreciation, through history, of women, here attacking the one organization which from its Divine

origin has esteemed women, allowed them great scope, and has adorned Christendom with its most noble architecture in honor of Our Lady, Saints, martyrs, benefactors, and authors. Consult the New York telephone directory (yellow pages) under "Churches: Roman Catholic." COUNT THE WOMEN WHO ARE HERE

ENUMERATED: GO AND VISIT THE BUILDINGS WHICH BEAR THEIR NAMES: churches, of course, schools, hospitals, nursing homes, orphanages. How extraordinary to criticize this Church! No other institution has done so much for women. It honors both maternity and chastity. Perhaps this is the clue: libs honor neither. Are you happier, more useful, more beloved, for defying the deeply-felt instincts of Americans?

There is much furious agitation by minority groups and radical women about "discrimination" which they feel they suffer. It is time that they recognize their outcasts state is owing not to religion, race or sex, but simply to the fact that they have chosen to defy normal western society, the homemakers are the arbiters of who is socially accepted. Those who choose not to conform to social standards must not blame their exclusion on "discrimination." They exclude themselves.

Have you ever read any of G.K. Chesterton's witty, brilliant, delightful essays written prior to and after his conversion to the Roman Catholic Church? They should seem to you, more as you are in the Freudian slough, like a rescue from despair. How can women continue to let the foul Freudian heresies allure them from the beautiful, emancipating ideal which tempt one upwards toward the joys of virtue, and which bring solace and healing and courage instead of disgust, shame, spite, envy, and rage? Try

a Retreat. See Our Lady as she has seemed over centuries to men and women - Mediatrix, Consolation, and Queen.

Even my own Church honors her, in great and famous churches. It is not becoming in you and your friends to mock; the mockery turns on you.

End of quote.

Sincerely,
Mrs. John R. Fawcett, Jr.

We welcome your comments, criticisms, and reactions to anything printed in The Observer or to any facet of life here at Notre Dame. If you want to expound at greater length, we offer column space on our editorial page as well.

Please type or write letters legibly and address them to:

Letters to the Editor
P.O. Box Q

Notre Dame, IN. 46556
or drop them off in our office on the third floor of LaFortune. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve editorial privileges.

For ND-SMC volunteers

New blood drive set up

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

Thanks to the blood donated by Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, an SMC power plant employee, injured at work last spring, is alive. Through student blood donations the ND-SMC Blood Council expects to save more lives this year.

According to chairmen Robin Heisler and John Famula the council has set up a new program whereby student volunteers will donate blood on a rotating hall system twice weekly throughout the year at the Central Blood Bank downtown. The blood mobiles which frequented the campus in the past will therefore no longer be used.

"Notre Dame and St. Mary's are

part of the South Bend community, we (students) can serve that community with a continuous supply of blood," explained Heisler.

Famula added that when the two schools resumed classes the need for blood and blood donors increased.

The council's new program is in response to the American Association of Blood Banks' announcement that all banks in the association must be converted to 100 per cent volunteer donors by 1975.

"There will be no paid donors. This will greatly reduce the risk of infection from blood transfusions," stated Famula, "but the need for volunteer donors is increased."

The Council will sponsor a

recruitment from Sept. 15 through Sept. 22 in all dining halls and dorms.

The council needs drivers to provide transportation between the campuses and blood bank on Tuesdays and Thursdays, as well as volunteers from each hall for recruitment, publicity and organization, Heisler added.

"The council has been organized," she explained, "so that worker's time will be minimal. For example, each hall will only be asked to work on the blood drive once during the semester."

Anyone interested in volunteering is asked to sign up Monday, Sept. 2, during Activities Night in LaFortune, or to call John Famula (3898) or Robin Heisler (4632).

Truesdell named alumni assistant

by Tom O'Neill
Staff Reporter

The appointment of Timothy L. Truesdell as an assistant director of the University's Alumni Association has been announced by Dr. James W. Frick, vice president for public relations and development at Notre Dame. Truesdell is a 1974 graduate of the University.

The June resignation of James Cooney, executive director of the NDAA since 1967, and the subsequent resignation of Mike Jor-

dan, assistant director has called for new staff appointments.

As assistant director, Truesdell will specialize in writing for alumni publications and the production of audio-visual programs distributed to many of the 175 Notre Dame Alumni Clubs across the nation.

One audio-visual program, using film, slides, movies, the University Glee Club, faculty and students, will be shown to visitors during football weekends.

A native of Niles, Michigan, Truesdell attended the University of Missouri's Journalism School for one year before transferring to ND as an American Studies major.

His writings have been printed in the Notre Dame Magazine, Public Relations Handbook, the Observer and student publications of the University of Missouri.

Truesdell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Truesdell, Niles. He is presently residing at 4330 Queens Row, South Bend.

As leaders and liaison

Boy Scouts need student volunteers

The area council for the Boys Scouts of America needs Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to aid local scout troop programs in underprivileged areas.

Volunteers are needed as leaders for cub scout packs, as assistant leaders, and as liaison between the local scout troops and the area council. In the last several years Notre Dame and St. Mary's students have served in similar capacities.

Last year we had around 25 or

26," said Charlie Lucy, local scout coordinator.

"We'd like to have kids with scouting experience but we have a training program," he added.

The student volunteers would work among poverty areas of the South Bend area. Both Lucy and Wayne Hall, another local scout coordinator, cited the need for minority volunteers.

"If we can set some Spanish-speaking students," said Hall, "that will really help us out in a couple of areas."

Lucy emphasized that women as well as men are an important part of the Boy Scout volunteer program. "The scouts can work just as well with girls. They can work with the cub packs,"

"The Explorer clubs are open to girls now," Hall added.

SUNDAY MASSES

(MAIN CHURCH)

5:15 pm Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin

9:30 am Sun. Fr. George Wiskirchen

10:45 am Sun. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh

12:15 pm Sun Fr. Bill Toohey

Tom McMahon
General AgentAl Razzana
AgentDennis Chiddister
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Letters To A Lonely God a more enchanted city

reverend robert griffin



Editor's Note: With this column Fr. Robert Griffin begins a fifth year as an Observer columnist.

Griff as he is usually known, and his spaniel, Darby O'Gill are much loved members of Notre Dame.

There are certain restaurants in New York City that should be avoided if you are going to say goodbye to someone you love very much. If you eat dinner there, the meal at first may be merely pleasant as skyscraper restaurants are always pleasant when Manhattan is viewed from a forty-third floor. But as darkness falls over Central Park and the Hudson River, and the streets and bridges of the borough become silhouetted with light, then the view becomes that of a night kingdom filled with magic; and diners learn the mood of poets fed on visions in the Milky Way. Goodbyes are tearful enough; but after candle-glow on a moonlit roof, you separate with sadness even from strangers met in elevators. For those already romantic, the scene is like an invitation from a violin turning a farewell supper into a tryst shared by lovers who have other vows to keep.

Goodbyes cannot be said on moon-drenched roofs in Manhattan without oaths being sworn which will be perjured in the morning. Those who fall in love with the City (or in the City) should avoid her enchantments at midnight, if they have commitments to keep at the end of summer for which they need the allegiance of an undivided heart.

So with Manhattan as poignant to memory as the remembrance of a lassie that was lately lost, one like myself returns to this campus where faith and priesthood are nourished. Now, this autumn, one's favorite cocker spaniel, Master Darby O'Gill, has the responsibilities of a new status: that of chief pet to the University Chaplain. The question in his mind is: can a dog approaching middle age find as much hap-

them. If that happens, it will be our disappointment, and we will have to figure out what to do with ourselves as useless ornaments requiring re-cycling or needing to be thrown away. In the meantime, let our initial program be this: to invite the immediate world to knock on our door, and to be sensitive to, and gentle with, the situation of every person kind enough to require our ministry and friendship.

Staff appointments to University Chaplaincies do not give me a function or an importance at this school. I have a place here only if my love, my experience, or my wisdom or presence can be useful to your needs. Sometimes you may find that your love, your experience, or your wisdom or your presence are ministering to me. For a long time now, I have been praying for you.

In that parish church of Greenwich Village, at Masses said in the drowsy heat of noonday or the late afternoon, I have asked God for the opportunity of service, and I have committed myself to the practice of fidelity to the people for whom I feel a responsibility as the University Chaplain of Notre Dame: to provosts and presidents, to coaches and comptrollers, to anarchists and archivists, to students, secretaries, and septuagenarians; to faculty and factotums, to Community and the cherubim who watch over the place, quick-eyed with love.

Here is my City, more enchanted than the night kingdom on the Hudson when the lights and the darkness play games together. The months ahead are uncertain for a man and his dog who offer their frailty as a help and a ministry to the growth and healing needed by a University community.

But whether we are noticed or neglected, remembered or forgotten, just observe this, Notre Dame: Darby and I never said we didn't love you.

as a help and a ministry to growth and healing

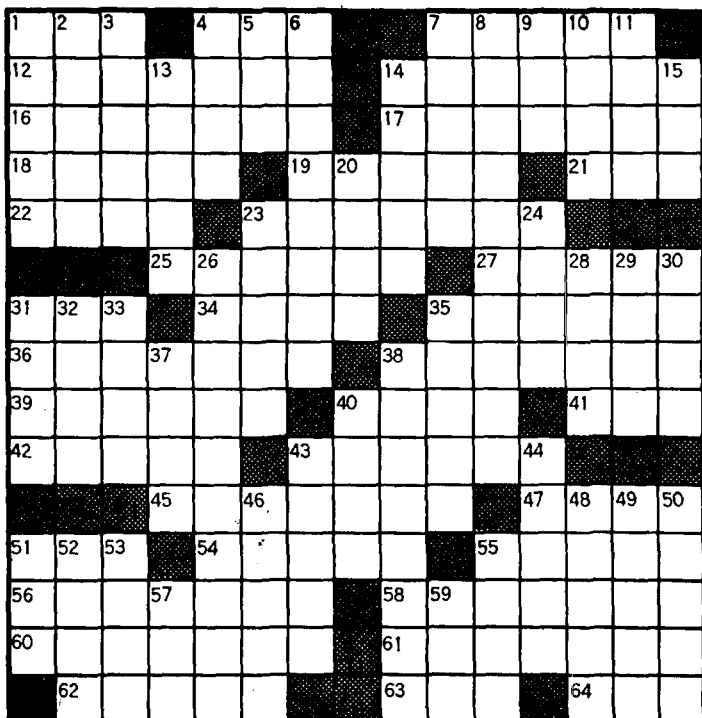
During the summer, I was a parish priest at St. Joseph's Church on the Avenue of the Americas (Sixth Avenue) in Greenwich Village. Sometimes in the afternoons and evenings, I would sit outside the rectory as a kind of sidewalk minister to the street crowds that passed by. It was a humble kind of apostolate: sharing coins and cigarettes with derelicts, cheering up old ladies whose cats were sick, giving away an overcoat or a pair of shoes, discussing theology with some hippies stoned on pot. A few times I was bad-mouthed or spit at. But I learned once again something I have always known: it is not possible to force one's goodwill on anybody, either on campuses or on Sixth Avenue.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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the true test of a man

by rich mole

"Belief is easy: it is the placing of belief into action which is the true test of a man." Powerful words from a man whose life of service to his brother proved to a cynical world the viability of a Christian approach to eradicate poverty, ignorance, and injustice.

His memory enshrined in the Grotto as well as in the Student Center, the inspirational example of Tom Dooley remains strong at Notre Dame, reflected by the work of CILA — Council for the International Lay Apostolate.

CILA was founded in 1960 by a group of Notre Dame students who had a deeply rooted belief that there was a desire in many of their fellow students to do something useful and important for those less fortunate than themselves. The first two years were growing years, aimed at internal organization and planning. The third year found 16 people headed for summer projects in the Mexican villages of Aguascalientes and Tacambaro, as well as eight bound for Peru. Since 1963 CILA has sent Notre Dame and St. Mary's students throughout the Western Hemisphere.

The main focus of CILA is the summer projects. Usually of an eight week duration, the student teams work wherever they are needed. Whether it is in a barrio in South America or on East 100th Street in Harlem, members bring their faith in man and a sincere desire to participate in meaningful social action. Summer projects are a learning experience as well providing members with first hand knowledge of the problems confronting peoples of the Third World.

Project volunteers are selected out of the CILA membership ranks. Much time is spent in organizing projects, and interviewing and choosing capable people to participate. In addition, educational programs are designed for each project, a necessity if the groups are to be effective workers and Christian witnesses. Various source materials of the University

are utilized, whether they be professors lecturing on their respective specialties, accredited courses in Spanish (staffed and taught by CILA members) or mimeographed information on a country under focus.

It is difficult to explain why one becomes involved in CILA. It is an independent student organization that must support itself through fund raising projects such as Christmas cards and the assistance of contributors who also are interested in helping the less fortunate. CILA members are not only interested in doing something meaningful for people, but more uniquely, they wish to work and learn from them: a mutual, two way interaction.

Thus CIAL means so much to its members, past and present. However, one might ask, why do all this? Why not merely live the ideals CILA stands for?

John Adams, in a letter to his beloved wife Abigail, wrote something which somehow every CILA member believes. "Commitment, Abby, commitment! There are only two creatures of value on the face of this earth: those with a commitment, and those who require the commitment of others." CILA is not for everyone, it for those committed. This commitment can take various forms and attain different levels. That is the beautiful thing about CILA. One can participate in the Sunday liturgies, get involved in the year long Chicano project in South Bend, prepare for a summer of work on one of the summer projects, or become active in the internal organization by being an officer.

CILA is not Notre Dame's or St. Mary's Peace Corps, inasmuch as it is a Christian commitment of life, and not a two year service obligation. Every day there are people to be cared for, listened to, and touched. CILA will go on — because it is a force enriched by the people who choose to get absorbed into its workings. The spirit of Tom Dooley is still alive at Notre Dame.

USC trip slated for seniors

by John DeCoursey
Staff Reporter

The Senior Class is sponsoring its annual Senior Trip to Los Angeles for the Notre Dame-Southern California Football Game.

"This is the biggest Senior trip ever planned," commented Greg Erickson, Senior class President and chairman of the Senior Trip. "We have 521 reservations so far, and this number is three times more than we expected."

Describing the purpose of the trip Erickson said, "This trip is intended especially for Seniors,

since this is their last year here, and we have received a fantastic response from the Senior class. So far, we have received deposits from 400 Seniors, approximately 25 per cent of the class."

Students will leave Notre Dame on Wednesday, November 27, and will return on Monday December 2. They will leave the circle on Wednesday in 14 chartered buses for Chicago. From Chicago they will fly to Los Angeles in 3 chartered planes.

"When we get to Los Angeles," Erickson said "Students will stay at the International Motel where

130 rooms have been reserved. For the student's convenience, we have reserved 130 rental cars for five days, and students will only have to pay for gas. Next week we will send out forms to applicants to list the three other people they want to room with and to share their car."

Erickson pointed out that deposits will be accepted until September 6 at the Student Activities Office in LaFortune Center. The deposits are \$50.00 and the whole cost of the trip is \$230.00.

"This is \$5.00 more than we originally planned," said Erickson. "The increase is due to the fuel surcharge of the airlines and the addition of the rental cars."

Final payment is due September 21. If the balance is not paid by that time, students will be removed from the list and replaced by those on the waiting list.

Detailing the refund situation, Erickson said, "If a person has paid his money and plane seats are not available, his money will be refunded. If however, plane seats are available and a person cancels out, the money will not be refunded. But I would like to point out that Seniors are assured of a place on the plane."

"I'd like to ask for everybody's cooperation in following the outline of the trip and abiding by the deadlines," Erickson said. "A lot of work has been put into the planning of this trip, especially by the other class officers, Bob Spann, Joe Henderlong and Chris Fenn. We all feel that this will be a great way to get away from the books."

Inflation blamed for tuition, room and board increases

By Bill Gonzenbach
Staff Reporter

Inflation has again necessitated an increase in the tuition, room and board fees for the 1974-75 school year at Notre Dame. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh revealed this summer that there would be a \$166 increase in tuition fees and a \$34 increase in room and board fees.

Fr. Jerome Wilson, Vice-President of Business Affairs, reported Wednesday that the tuition increase was due to an increase in faculty salaries and supply costs. Fr. Wilson stated that the room and board increase was due to increased prices for such items as fuel, coal and food.

Fr. Wilson cited that in the past two years coal prices have increased from \$14 to \$30 a ton.

Wilson also reported that the increase of \$100 for student salaries in the work-study program. He added that scholarship aid was still dependent on alumni funds and that it would not increase in proportion to the tuition increase.

Compared with other private universities, tuition increase at Notre Dame is minimal, Wilson said. The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that Brown University, Yale University, and New York University would all have tuition increases of \$250 for the 1974-75 school year.

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Sailors brave raft trip

by Dan Carmichael

Honolulu UPI - Without taking a supply of food or water, two Navy Reserve pilots floated in a 16 foot raft for 56 days 2600 miles across the Pacific thinking of one thing - eating.

"Everything we said was related to food," said one of the adventurers, George Sigler, 29. "Every night we dreamed about food. I always dreamed of pancakes covered with syrup."

Sigler and his companion Charles Gore, 27, both of Alameda Calif., were picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter Wednesday 120 miles short of their destination and

brought to Honolulu after leaving San Francisco's Golden Gate in a liferaft equipped with a small sail on July 4.

The voyage was intended to prove that two men, without food or water but with simple survival gear, could find their way across the ocean.

"We met the challenge, and we hope that what we did will save the lives of future castaways," Gore said.

Although both men said they were big eaters, neither got hungry or suffered from stomach cramps although they thought constantly about food.

They got water from solar stills,

navigated with a wrist watch and hoped to supplement their diet with fish.

Each lost 40 pounds during the voyage that began July 4 when they headed for Hawaii. The two were served Thursday morning with mounds of pancakes smothered in maple syrup.

They also were given bacon and eggs, orange juice, coffee and milk.

On Wednesday night, when they arrived, Gore and Sigler had ravenous appetites. A Navy spokesman said the both ordered milk shakes, half and half milk and gingerbread cake. Later Wednesday night, they had sandwiches.

The worst and most dangerous moment of the trip came only two days after they set sail when a giant wave capsized the raft off Monterey, Calif. They spent two hours in the water struggling to get back in the raft. Most of their equipment washed away.

For the first 40 days they existed on three pieces of candy and one vitamin C pill a day.

From then until the day before they were rescued they lived solely on water made from a solar still. Their first fish catch, on Tuesday, consisted of five dolphins.

The two men were rescued by the Coast Guard Wednesday after spending 56 days in the rough Pacific Ocean. The men had planned to drift to the Hawaiian island of Kauai before ending their dangerous venture, but the Navy asked to Coast Guard to pick them up 128 miles northeast of Hawaii. Part of their mission was an official Navy research project, and the Navy was concerned about their health.

President Ford works on labor, economic problems

WASHINGTON UPI - President Ford Thursday put his chief economic coordinator in charge of the government's new anti-inflation council and filled the panel's seven other seats with key administration officials.

In his continuing dialogue with organized labor, Ford also spent 30 minutes discussing economic problems with Leonard Woodcock, President of the United Auto Workers. A prominent Democrat, Woodcock said Ford would make a "competent" president but he sharply criticized two current cabinet members—Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and Labor Secretary Peter Brennan.

In a White House day that once again focused on economic affairs, Press Secretary M.F. terHorst said Ford would not ask Congress for a tax increase this year. But he did not rule out such a move after January, when the new Congress convenes.

In a statement, Ford cautioned Americans not to expect "instant Miracles" in the fight to cut into the rising cost of living. "This is an uphill struggle," he said. "We're all in it together. We must be tough with ourselves, we must be ready for sacrifices, and we must be prepared to stick it out over the long haul."

Ford named White House counselor Kenneth Rush as chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which was created under legislation Ford signed last Saturday.

The eightmember panel is a milder version of the defunct Cost of Living Council and will monitor and expose wage, price and profit increases it considers inflationary. It can urge companies and unions voluntarily to roll back those in-

creases, but it cannot compel such actions.

The other members of the council are Butz, Brennan, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent, Budget Director Roy Ash, White House Consumer Affairs Adviser Virginia Knauer and presidential counselor Anne Armstrong.

Woodcock sympathized with Ford's task of coping with inflation. "There are no magic answers," he said.

But he suggested as a first step a tax reform package that would include cuts for low income persons, increases for wealthy Americans and elimination of a number of corporate tax breaks.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONALS

To the Pontiff of Rome--
Beware of Church Evolution
The Earthy Ones

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Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

The motley crew and two

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Woody's has a party Saturday night. 1223 Woodward. George Carlin call 234-5523 for directions.

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Need 4 G.A. fix to Purdue game call Mary 4365.

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ND defense shines - offense sputters

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

The last full-scale scrimmage of the fall preseason ended Wednesday afternoon at least injury free and with whopping 53 points on the scoreboard.

The offense managed 46 of those points while the defense had seven of their own as a result of a Tony Novakov interception. The junior linebacker picked off a Tom Clements pass and returned it 45 yards for a touchdown.

Most of the action during the two hour workout took place between the number one and two units. The first team got things going after Al Wujciak recovered Ross Christensen's fumble of a Tony Brantly punt on the second team 22. Three plays later, after a sparkling 20 yard run by fullback Wayne Bullock, Tom Parise banged it over from the one for the first score of the afternoon.

Freshman David Reeve kicked the extra point, and during the workout added four more extra points as well as field goals of 30, 44, 37, and 30 yards.

"We were working on specific areas during this afternoon's scrimmage and the kicking game was one of those areas," said head coach Ara Parseghian Wednesday after the workout. "I'm pleased with the progress we've made as far as covering kicks and the punting game in general."

"Reeve did a fine job. He's done an exceptional job with kickoffs.

He gets the ball up in the air for about four seconds and that's what we need. He also gets the ball fairly deep, although on a day like today when there is a lot of humidity and no wind to aid the kick some of them seemed on the short side. Still, we're definitely pleased with the progress we've made in this particular area."

Despite its 46 points the offense performed sporadically. There were three interceptions and three fumbles mixed among the scoring. Quarterback Tom Clements led scoring marches of 22 and 20 yards and engineered drives of 65 and 36 yards which resulted in field goals.

Backup signal caller Frank Allocco also directed first team scoring drives of 55 and 70 yards.

"The offense was a little sluggish," offered Ara, "but that has a lot to do with the fact that we weren't concerned with using too much option stuff. We went mostly with our set plays, and like I said before were concerned with certain particular areas. But still, I was disappointed with the number of turnovers during the workout."

Nonetheless there were some impressive running performances.

Halfback Al Samuel had 63 yards in nine carries while fullback Bullock accounted for 49 yards in seven attempts. Clements also had 31 yards in three carries including a 12 yard touchdown run.

The first team backfield consisted of Clements, Bullock, Samuel and Ron Goodman. Later

on in the afternoon Art Best saw some action with the first team and even scored a touchdown, but for the time being, Best is still with the second unit.

"Art has improved some," noted Parseghian, "and he's coming along, but he's not made a move to the first unit as yet."

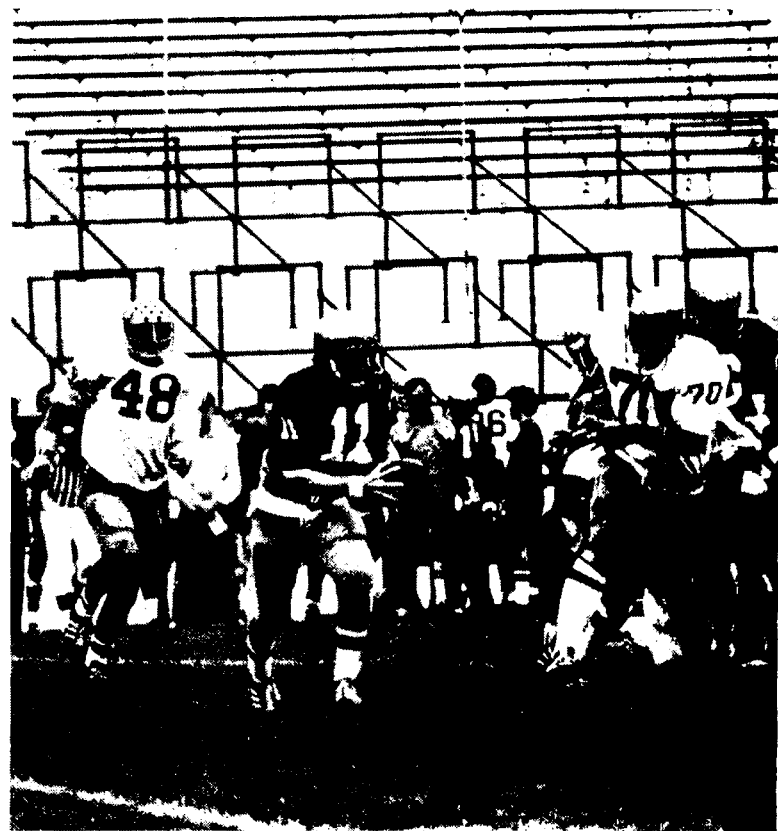
Two people who have are junior Randy Payne and freshman Randy Harrison in the defensive secondary. Harrison has moved up to replace Bob Zanot who was injured last Saturday and Payne has temporarily moved ahead of Tom Lopienski at right corner.

"Lopienski and Payne are still pretty even in the battle for the right halfback position," said Ara. "Randy had a good scrimmage Saturday and has been doing a good job all fall especially recently, and we like to reward good performance with advancement. Right now we're giving Randy a shot at the position."

The first team defense showed signs of last year's prowess. They allowed the second team offensive unit no points and less than 100 yards in total offense.

The secondary of Reggie Barnett, John Dubenetzky, Payne and Harrison accounted for one interception, that one by Barnett, while Drew Mahalic made sure the linebacking crew kept even picking off a Kerry Moriarty aerial late in the fourth quarter.

The defense line of Steve Niehaus, Jim Stock, Kevin



Steve Niehaus and Jim Stock close in on a retreating Rick Slager.

Nosbusch, and Mike Fanning remained intact and allowed the number two Irish practically nothing on the ground.

Overall, Parseghian was pleased with the defensive play. "The defense definitely improved over the last scrimmage. They forced some turnovers, and overall did a good job. Steve Niehaus is coming along at the end position. We've moved him inside so that he's almost playing a wide tackle spot. The only thing about Steve is that we'd like him to trim down

some. He's playing with a little too much weight."

Although the first and second teams saw the most playing time, the third and fourth displayed what they could during the third quarter. Moriarty directed a 60-yard scoring drive midway through the period.

The Irish have but eleven days until their season opener with Georgia Tech and will scrimmage once more on Saturday. This will pit the first and second teams against the third and fourth units.

Digger's cagers at Cartier Field



Basketball coach Digger Phelps (above) will temporarily forget foul shots for foul balls Sunday, as he and teammate Roger Valdiserri try their hands at softball. Phelps, attempting to prove his recruiting year an early success, fields a team of the four freshmen basketball players, Jeff Carpenter, "Duck" Williams, Dave Batton, and Randy Haefner, along with his assistant coaches Frank McLaughlin and Dick DiBiasi. Sports Information personnel Valdiserri, Bob Best, and assistant ticket manager Mike Busick round out the squad.

Opposing Phelps, and eager for their one chance of the season to bat him around are the ten upperclassmen from last year's 26-3 squad. Led by newly elected co captains Dwight Clay and Peter Crotty, the team will also include the leading returning scorer Adrian Dantley and sometime starters Bill Paterno and Ray Martin. Completing the veterans' squad will be senior Tom Varga, juniors Roger Anderson and Myron Shuckman, and sophomores Bill Drew, Toby Knight, and Dave Kuzmich.

The game will be held at Cartier Field Sunday at 2 p.m. All are invited to come see the Irish hoopsters in their '74-'75 debut.



O'Sullivan welcomes top five returning veterans

by Bill Delaney

For Irish Golf Coach Noel O'Sullivan, summer vacation couldn't end any sooner for his players to return in Notre Dame's upcoming fall season. "I am so optimistic about our chances this year, that I really can see our team competing in the NCAA's," said O'Sullivan. "I have five of my starters returning, and each one has the potential to lead us to the NCAA's so I feel reasonably secure about our chances."

The veteran players returning for Coach O'Sullivan include Jeff Burda, last year's co-captain, seniors Mike Kistner and Ed Whelan, and juniors Paul Koprowski and Jim Culveyhouse. These players led Notre Dame's resurgence in golf and set a few school records in doing it, including setting the five-man low team score, all this in O'Sullivan's first year as head coach.

Burda, a junior from Aptos, California, is a three-year starter for the team. His consistent play and determination has made him a powerful force for the Irish. Mike Kistner and Ed Whelan provided Coach O'Sullivan with strong play last year, and will be counted on to continue their fine performances. Koprowski and Culveyhouse give O'Sullivan a solid nucleus to build on for the future. Their play last spring inspired the team and gave both added confidence.

The fall outlook for the Irish linksmen appears to be a rather rigorous one with home and away matches versus Purdue in Sep-

tember, and other ones in the planning stages. The Irish will also host the Notre Dame Invitational, with a field of eight universities already entered. "The future is now" said O'Sullivan, borrowing George Allen's quote.

"We are ready to play, and we will do a good job." With a coach the caliber of Noel O'Sullivan, you know that the Irish golfers will be making big news in the upcoming year.

Northwestern trip planned by juniors, bus and tickets

The junior class will be sponsoring a trip to the Northwestern football game on Saturday September 21. Transportation to the Evanston campus will be on Greyhound buses, which will leave the circle at 10:00 a.m.

Tickets for this game will be \$16.00 and will include both the bus fare and the game admission.

Class president Augie Grace commented that is class wanted to provide an alternative to the more expensive senior class trip to U.S.C. However, there are only 75 openings available for the bus trip, so it is advised that any interested student, regardless of his class, call one of the junior class officers as soon as possible.

For reservations call Augie Grace (1504), Sue Caranci (3212) or Betsy Kall (6847).