

THE OBSERVER

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Alumni contributions increase 9 per cent

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

Elaborating on yesterday's announcement of alumni contributions for the fiscal year ending last June 30, Director of Development Brian Regan stated that he is very pleased with the results.

Fifty-nine per cent of Notre Dame's alumni contributed, compared with approximately an 18 per cent national average for other colleges.

Discussion the large percentage, Regan said that he has "every reason to believe it will lead the nation."

The 59 per cent was an increase of 9 per cent over last year's 50 per cent. Regan noted that in average years about 50 per cent of Notre Dame's alumni contribute.

A total of \$3,339,046 was given by 19,731 alumni. The leading state in both participation and contributions was Illinois with 3,102 alumni giving \$565,913.

Following Illinois in participation are Indiana and New York. Missouri and Iowa followed Illinois in amounts contributed.

"Friends" of the University accounted for \$3,773,261 over the past fiscal year. The contributions of the 3,317 "friends" brought the total amount of contributions to Notre Dame for the fiscal year to \$7,112,308.

Of this final total, 75.6 per cent of the contributions are "restricted," meaning that the money was contributed with a specific purpose in mind and can only be used for that purpose.

This past year's contributions are second only to 1966 in amount. 1966 and 1973 were also the last two times that the Fighting Irish have won national championships in football.

Regan admitted that the championship year in football "certainly didn't hurt" contributions. He added that the University was in the public limelight both academically and athletically. The director of Development pointed to an article on the University that appeared in the Wall Street Journal last March.

According to Regan, last year's public exposure gave alumni and friends "high morale" and helped spur the increase in contributions.

Regan dismissed the University's policy of preferential treatment of contributing alumni concerning football ticket requests as a reason for the increase in donations.

Reasonably sure that a small percentage of alumni do contribute with this in mind, Regan stated his belief that the vast majority of contributors do so "based on a genuine desire" to give to the University.

Citing a possible reason for increased contributions over the last few years, Regan stated that Notre Dame's decision to become a co-educational institution has definitely caused contributions to increase.

Also partly responsible for the growing contributions are the "friends" of the University. These "friends" are those who are not connected to the University and still contribute.

The "friends" who are "attracted to the people and places that make Notre Dame," according to Regan, normally contribute a little more than the alumni.

The Director of Development noted that the University looks to contributors for 11 per cent of the cost of operating the school.

The University recently completed 12 years of capital campaigning, the campaign running from 1960 to 1972. The campaign was highly successful, netting over \$100 million.

Since 1972, alumni have been encouraged to contribute an annual gift. Regan stated that the University now has a seven man staff that travels from 20-26 weeks out of a year contacting alumni and seeking contributions.

The main constituents that the University looks to for contributions are alumni, friends, corporations foundations and parents.

Speaking of the success of the University in obtaining contributions, Regan gave a great deal of credit to the alumni associations around the country that keep interest at a peak and do volunteer work.

Describing the role of the alumni associations in the process of obtaining contributions, Regan said, "They're the backbone that makes it go."



"Women have always been the biggest sufferers..." (Photo by Dave Daley)

McCarthy cites challenge

by Andy Praschak
Staff Reporter

Explaining the challenge to authority as symbolized by the women's movement, Abigail McCarthy spoke in the Library Auditorium last night.

Centering mainly on woman's role in modern religions, McCarthy cited the lack of sensitivity shown to women by the Church. "I would like to see the Church survive as an institution but it must become more aware of legitimate concerns of women," she said.

McCarthy is currently a contributing editor for Commonweal, New Republic, and The Atlantic magazines. Her book, "Private Faces, Public Places," an account of her life with Sen. Eugene McCarthy, was rated by the Washington Star as "the best political memoir in recent years."

Emphasizing the fact that women have always been satisfied with roles they are assigned, McCarthy listed many historical women who have fought and died for the idea of Christianity. "St. Joan of Arc, for example, was one of the most courageous defenders of Christianity in the history of the Church," she noted.

"The women's movement is challenging the structure, not the authority," said McCarthy. She stressed the fact that authority is not necessarily constraint. Certain rights can and should be given up for the good of the whole, she explained.

"While one part of humanity is being kept from full personhood, the other will also be kept from

achieving it," she added. "Men and women must challenge this structure together," she said.

According to Jesus Christ, McCarthy added, authority is and should be the authority of service. "Once we realize this, we will all be happier, richer, more liberated, loving, and giving of our full potential," McCarthy said.

"Out of the 'movement' of the sixties, a resurgence of feminism has surfaced," said McCarthy. Women were always used as basic troops for such movements as anti-war and civil rights, until they realized that while fighting repression, they were becoming victims of it, she said. She clarified her point by citing the fact that women were hardly ever appointed to administrative positions in these movements.

"Educational equality does not constitute economic equality," she said. McCarthy pointed out that forty percent of the U.S. work force is women, most of whom are in the lower echelon of the labor scale. "Well over 80 per cent of these women must work for a living," she continued.

McCarthy also found it appalling that only two per cent of working women receive full pension and that the work of women is not considered a part of the Gross National Product. "The most hurtful part is the discovery that you're not alone; all women are experiencing these same discriminations and frustrations," she said.

McCarthy noted that at this time the women's movement is the strongest it's ever been. Three

reasons for this unprecedented strength, are that for the first time, women are in control of their own biology, women are now living thirty years longer than at the turn of the century, and that war is no longer a respectable option for society.

"Women have always been the biggest sufferers of war," she said.

According to McCarthy, the structure of woman's place in the educational process must be changed. The fact that only one female professor at Notre Dame has received tenure was pointed out during a question and answer period. "This problem is not characteristic of only Notre Dame," replied McCarthy.

"You can't leave the question of educational in equity to a national council because there are 85,000 cases on the books right now," said McCarthy. Academic societies should set up regional juries to judge cases, she said.

Concerning the recent international conference for women recently held in Berlin, McCarthy relayed the hostilities felt by all representatives of the Third World women.

"They felt that they cannot join the rest of the women in sisterhood until their entire population is relieved from the oppression they are now receiving from the more affluent societies," McCarthy explained.

McCarthy held an informal discussion earlier in the day with students and faculty of the American Studies Program, in the Library Lounge. Topics con-

(continued on page 3)

Watergate prosecution charges 'even the president' involved

by Wesley G. Pippert

Washington UPI The prosecution opened its Watergate cover-up case Monday by charging that "even the President himself" was involved in the conspiracy and that Richard M. Nixon's best friend provided \$50,000 to be paid to the original Watergate burglars.

Assistant Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, in a 3 hour, 10 minute opening statement to a jury of nine women and three men, said he would prove the cover-up was a conspiracy among "the most powerful men in the government of the United States...even the President himself."

Five of Nixon's former aides are on trial in connection with an alleged effort cover up the link between the 1972 Watergate burglary and Nixon's re-election campaign.

Ben-Veniste told the jury that Nixon's friend Charles G. "Bebe"

Rebozo provided \$50,000 in available campaign funds a month before the 1972 election - half of which went to the burglars arrested for breaking into Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate complex, and half to a gubernatorial candidate.

The prosecutor said he was undertaking to prove that the cover-up was a conspiracy among "The most powerful men in the government of the United States...even the President himself."

The opening prosecution statement consumed the 10th day of the trial. Defense lawyers will make opening statements Tuesday, and the prosecution will then call its first witness, former White House Counsel John W. Dean III, Nixon's chief accuser.

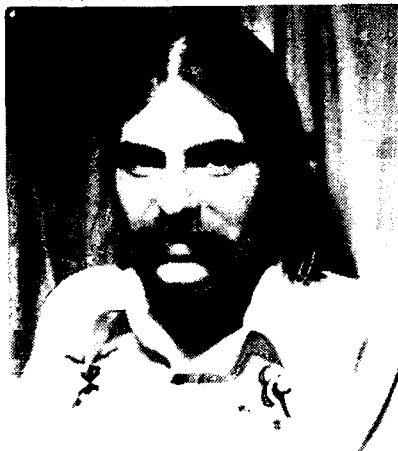
Ben-Veniste also alluded to some hitherto unpublished White House tapes the prosecution will seek to enter into evidence.

On April 14, 1973, as the alleged cover-up began to unravel, Nixon asked his two top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, who are defendants, about development of a strategy should Dean talk to prosecutors, the prosecutor said.

The agreed Dean had performed valuable services in the past, Ben-Veniste said, but then "considered a strategy of pushing Dean outside the circle of wagons around the White House." Ben-Veniste quoted Nixon as saying, "If you serve the investigators hors d'oeuvres, maybe they won't come back for the main course."

During the same conversation, Ben-Veniste said, "the President recognized that if Dean was guilty, half of his staff could be considered guilty." He said Ehrlichman remarked during a conversation 11 days later that if Dean cooperated with the prosecutors, "an impeachment resolution" might be voted by the House.

Rusty Rhodes



Rusty Rhodes, who was well received last year as a guest lecturer, will be at Stepan tonight at 8 p.m. Rhodes will talk about the intricacies following the assassinations of John Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy and eyewitnesses to these murders.

world briefs

INVERKEITHING, Scotland (UPI)--Two Americans were trapped for more than six hours Monday in a midget submarine at the bottom of the North Sea before divers unsnarled a rope fouling the sub's propeller and their craft rose safely to the surface.

WASHINGTON (UPI)--President Ford Monday vetoed a bill that would require a cutoff of U.S. military aid to Turkey, saying it would jeopardize the NATO alliance and undercut attempts to negotiate a settlement in Cyprus.

TOKYO (UPI)--The second bomb attack in six weeks rocked downtown Tokyo Monday, injuring 16 persons slightly and shattering windows of the huge Mitsui Trading Company.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)--Rejecting charges by Israel that the Palestine Liberation Organization practices "premeditated murder as a profession," the U.N. General Assembly voted overwhelmingly Monday to invite the guerrillas to debate the question of Palestine next month.

CHARLESTON, W. Va (UPI)--A firebomb was thrown through a schoolhouse window into an empty classroom Monday, breaking a two-day period of calm in a protest against a series of controversial textbooks.

ALGIERS (UPI)--Secretary of State Henry Kissinger headed homeward Monday from his eighth Middle East tour, convinced the mission has made progress toward the next phase of peace negotiations and a possible lowering of oil prices.

on campus today

9 am to 4 pm --ticket sales, hockey tickets, all nd classes, acc, 2nd floor ticket window
3:30 pm--instruction, introduction to pl-I, a super computer language, 115 computing center
7 pm--slide show, christian ministry in northern ghana: agricultural reform, sponsored by inst. for internat'l studies, program of african studies, library aud. lounge
7:30 pm--instruction, transcendental meditation, 104 o'shage.

8 and 10 pm--movie, "shoot the piano player," truffaut, sponsored by cac, eng. aud., \$1.00, patrons free

Europe, Holy Land trip planned for Christmas

by Pattie Cooney
Contributing Editor

Wondering what to do over Christmas VACATION? Dr. Farouk Muwakki, chairman of the St. Mary's Business Administration and Economics department, has an answer. Muwakki is sponsoring a 15 day trip to Europe and the Holy Land.

The tour leaves Chicago, December 26 and returns January 10. Included on the itinerary are the cities Rome, Cairo, Beirut, Amman, K Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Damascus, Tiberius, Tel Aviv and Athens.

The estimated price is \$995, which includes airfare from Chicago, hotel accommodations, two meals a day, sight seeing, tours with lectures and professional guides.

St. Mary's students are eligible to earn two credits hours upon meeting certain academic requirements. "Students have the option of including these two hours among their scheduled classes next semester," explained

Muwakki. However there is a \$52. fee per credit hour, if the credits are in addition to an 18 hour schedule," he said.

Some of the highlights of the trip will be visits to the Vatican, the Pyramids, Damascus, the Dead Sea area, the Basilica of the Nativity in Bethlehem, the Way of the Cross, the Holy Sepulchre, the Tomb of King David, the Church of the Annunciation and finally, in Athens, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Acropolis.

"I think the students will find the trip exciting as well as informative. I visited the Holy Lands last summer and was very impressed with the people and their culture," commented Muwakki.

There will be an informal meeting and discussion on Wednesday, October 16, at 8:00 p.m. in room 233 Madeleva. All those interested should attend.

For more information, contact Dr. Farouk Muwakki in rooms 227-228 Madeleva or call 284-4572.

Involving SMC student

Rape attempt thwarted

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

Three unidentified men abducted a St. Mary's student from the College's main parking lot and attempted to rape her last Wednesday night, according to SMC Security Director Anthony Kovatch.

The girl reported that she was walking through the parking lot between LeMans and Regina Halls at 9:15 p.m. when three men driving a brown Pinto approached her, asking for directions to McCandless. As she stopped to give directions, two of them forced her into the back of the car.

The abductors then drove off-campus, picking up a hitchhiker at Angela and Michigan St.

As the men continued to drive through South Bend, the girl was forced to the floor of the car where, she said, she successfully fought off attempts to rape her.

The girl was later freed in a parking lot across from the Notre Dame library.

The three men involved in the attempted rape are not believed to be Notre Dame students, said Kovatch. St. Mary's Security is working with South Bend and St. Joseph County police on the case. "South Bend Police have already come up with several leads," Kovatch noted.

Denying rumors that similar incidents on-campus are increasing, Kovatch said, "There is

Marketing Club lecture series opens today

by Stew McCough
Staff Reporter

Michael J. Vogel, President of the Jarman Shoe Company, will be the guest speaker this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the inaugural program of the Paul D. Gilbert Lecture Series, presented by the Marketing Club of Notre Dame. The event is scheduled to be held in Room 122 of the Hayes-Healey Building.

Vogel, a graduate of South Bend of St. Joseph's High School and a 1965 marketing graduate of Notre Dame, has an impressive record at Jarman, beginning as Administrative Assistant to the President in 1965. The Jarman Shoe Company, a wholesaler and retailer of men's shoes throughout the world, currently owns and operates over 250 retail outlets in the United States alone.

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no basis for many of those stories." Kovatch admitted, however, that a man, believed to be a Notre Dame student, has been exposing himself to a number of women on both campuses, during the day and at night.

In an effort to protect St. Mary's students from such incidents in the future, additional lights will be installed on-campus "within a week or two". The lights are to be placed on both sides of the library,

around Lake Marion, and on the walks between Regina and Augusta and between LeMans and Holy Cross, Regina and Madeleva.

"Security also patrols the entire campus continuously with a patrol car passing a given area every 5-8 minutes," Kovatch said.

Kovatch added that girls can protect themselves by travelling in groups of two or three, and by using the tunnels between the dorms.

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O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM, S.M.C.

Administration inattention cited

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame faculty representatives blamed the administration yesterday for failing to listen to faculty input in policy, personnel and budget issues.

Excerpts from a report by the North Central Accreditation Assn. listed "a need for more sharing of information and better communication" as one of the areas of weakness in University practices.

Mathematics Department Chairman Norman Haaser said the administration is doing little to improve its contacts with faculty members. A former Faculty Senate Chairman, Haaser noted

that the administration views communication as a "one-way street" with administrators dispersing their information to faculty members while the faculty remains silent.

Haaser referred to last Wednesday's speech by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh to the faculty as typical of the administration's attitude toward the faculty. In his address, Hesburgh announced a \$600 faculty raise instead of the \$1200 pay increase suggested by the Faculty Senate and the AAUP.

Haaser also observed that Hesburgh has belittled the accreditation survey report on the "communication blockage" issue.

"As I see it, Fr. Hesburgh thinks everything is fine and dandy now because he has communicated his ideas to us," Haaser observed.

Present Faculty Senate Chairman James Cushing stated that the central issue underlying the Senate's complaints is one of University governance. "All of our concerns are facets of the problem of who should make policy decisions at the university," Cushing noted.

"Apparently, basic decisions are made unilaterally here at high levels without effective consultation with the faculty," he observed.

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee letter printed in last

Friday's Observer charged Hesburgh with avoiding dialogue with the faculty. The letter, signed by Cushing, Haaser and six other committee members, said, "The University President displayed an insensitivity toward faculty feeling which was tantamount to arrogance."

According to the Senate letter, Hesburgh missed his opportunity to "respond in true dialogue to the sincere efforts and communication of the Faculty Senate and the AAUP."

English professor James Robinson said he was disappointed with "the patronizing attitude" of Hesburgh's speech. "In effect, he told us that administrators should administrate, and the faculty should just teach and do their research," Robinson stated.

Robinson, who was one of five faculty representatives interviewed by the accrediting committee, said the administration should not lightly dismiss the "positive criticisms" of the accreditation report regarding the communication problems at Notre Dame.

Robinson observed that the report implies a need for greater faculty participation in University governance. "The attitude of Fr. Hesburgh's speech, however, was that they have already made up

their minds on the subject," he said.

Acting Dean of Business Administration Yusaku Furuhashi chose not to comment on the accrediting report. The other college deans, Joseph Hogan, Frederick Cross and Bernard Waldman, were unavailable for comment.

McCarthy speaks

(continued from page 1)

cerning the status of the American family, the pressures on political life, and the role of women in society were covered in this session.

In a noontime luncheon, McCarthy talked about her latest literary works, the role of women in the Church, her recent speech in Rome and her airplane flight to South Bend which was over six hours late in arriving.

McCarthy was introduced last evening, by Dr. Ronald Weber, chairman of the American Studies Program, which acted as host.

The visit to Notre Dame was sponsored by the Poynter Center, of which Mrs. McCarthy is a Fellow. The Poynter Center is a five year study of the crisis in confidence in American institutions.

Three-part revision of sexuality rule fails once again in yesterday's SLC meeting

by Pat Hanifin
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council failed for the second time this year to reach agreement on a revision of the university sexuality rule but did agree in principle on the general form that such a rule should take.

Debate at yesterday's meeting revolved around a three-part revision presented by the Rules Committee which provided suspension and expulsion in cases of "any sexual misconduct that is flagrant, perverse, repetitive, or otherwise offensive to the good order of the community, or any sexual abuse of another person through coercion and/or violence."

Section I of the initial proposal put the present philosophical statement into the preamble and Section III emphasized handling other "sexual misconduct" by

rectors and hall staff with a stress on counselling. Debate centered on the alleged vagueness of Section II and the problem of punitive action in the lesser cases arising under Section III.

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin strongly criticized the phrase "offensive to the good order of the community" as potentially allowing severe discipline for any sexual activity. "This should be dropped—it is redundant and extremely vague," he said. McLaughlin also questioned the meaning of "flagrant, perverse, or repetitive."

The Council agreed to delete the "otherwise offensive" clause and to allow discretion in giving expulsions and suspensions for violations of this part of the proposal. But no clarification of the other wording was approved.

The third section of the proposal stated:

"The university realizes that sexual misconduct has greater and lesser degrees of seriousness. The hall rectors and staffs have primary responsibility for dealing with instances of sexual misconduct not included in section III. Rectors may warn, penalize or refer students to appropriate counselling."

After considerable discussion concerning the appropriateness of penalties and the involvement of the Dean of Students the SLC agreed that rectors may issue penalties up to expulsion from the hall as a last resort. There was also general agreement that the Dean should enter such cases only in a counselling role.

The SLC was unable to reach agreement on final phrasing, particularly in Section II and voted to continue the discussion next Tuesday in hopes of finally resolving the issue.

Prepares for opening

Senior Club plans changes

by Pat Hanifin
Staff Reporter

The Senior Club has acquired new management and is undergoing extensive renovation this week in preparations for the grand opening currently scheduled for Oct. 23. "We are trying to create 'an attractive club that seniors can use as more than a watering hole,'" Greg Erickson, senior class president explained.

Senior Butch Smith is the new club manager and will be aided by assistant manager Jim Sweedyk and business manager Jim Shanahan. "Everyone is expert in their individual specialty—including myself," Smith affirmed. Ray Capp, student government campus life commissioner is also assisting in the renovation.

According to Smith, "Every wall ceiling and floor is being renovated—resurrection might be a better word. We are panelling or painting everything in the place and when we are through it is going to be the nicest-looking club in South Bend." The upstairs room of the club is being redone to serve both as a wine and cheese lounge and as a meeting place for senior and other groups that may wish a "classy place for discussion," Smith said. Organizations wishing to use the room may contact Smith.

The club will be open initially Wednesday through Saturday nights and may expand service to include Monday's and Tuesdays if

there is enough business and any practical problems can be worked by the manager.

The Alumni Association which in past years held the license for the club has turned it over the office of Student Affairs but "the senior class will handle all the day-to-day running and management," Erickson explained.

"We had some problems with red tape in the change-over of the license, which is why we are late opening," Smith said. The club will have a board of directors that includes Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of staff development in student affairs, Dean Macheca and Assistant Dean Fr. Terry Lally. Lally will be serving as liaison between student affairs and the club and Senior Class Vice-President Bob Spann will act as liaison with the senior class itself.

Smith announced that membership cards would be issued for

the senior bar to seniors who apply and can prove their age. "The cards will cost five dollars and will come with a free T-shirt—when we get the T-shirts and will get the senior into all the specials we are planning," Smith said. The specials planned now include such events as free schnapps night and malt liquor night, as many as ten events this year.

Cards may be purchased beginning Thursday in the dining halls at dinner and at the club. When printing is completed they will be distributed to purchasers and must be shown to enter the club. Without a card there will be a \$1 cover charge.

"All students who want to get jobs at the club," Smith stressed, "had better get over here this week and work on the renovation or they will be out in the cold." All other interested students are welcome too.



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OCTOBER 15, 1974

Social Life at Notre Dame

The Limits We Face

We are beset by limitations.

The limits which are imposed on individuals and groups attempting to grasp some sort of social interaction at Notre Dame come from both external and internal forces. From guidelines hammered out in the Student Life Council, to rulings passed from the Indiana Supreme Court, to our own small and self-serving impositions, forces are constantly being directed at denying and limiting the potential for social interaction on campus.

The social atmosphere at Notre Dame is distorted and unreal. It is an atmosphere which consists, not of real and tangible elements, but of substitutes and alternatives; an atmosphere built upon a weak foundation of mistrust, misconceptions, false pretenses, and narrow expectations.

A sense of isolation pervades every facet of the social life here. We arrive at the University alone, and depart from it alone. But, do we have to live alone while we are here? Do we have to wrap ourselves in separate realities, doing what we do in isolated units; a group of hermits living together in vapid solitude and reclusion? Is it imperative that we be alone for the duration of our stay, that we cannot at least attempt to make each other feel a bit "unalone"?

Too many of us have forgotten that it is necessary, vital, to do more than walk the daily tread of our meager business. We are like Dickens' Jacob Marley, who had to wander the earth as a ghost because not once had he strayed from his solitary path--going to his place of business by day and then to his apartment at night. Too few have sounded their personal depths to determine whether or not they have the means to move outside of the singular sphere.

The problem of social isolation cannot be discussed in terms of simple divisions. It goes beyond the male-female, black-white, student-professor lines. There are innumerable elements of discord here, which make it difficult to develop a true sense of social understanding at Notre Dame.

The University is sadly lacking in its ability to communicate among its members. From the highest members of the administration, to the hall staffs, to members of the faculty, to members of student organizations, all the way through to groups of friends gathered for weekend parties--all have, at one time or another, showed a disturbing inability to fully exchange thoughts and feelings.

There are moments when a person finds himself locked in and locked out, consecutively. Sadly, it is a distinct feature of the atmosphere.

The same individualism which locks us into ourselves and affords the greatest problem is also the root of the solution. Within each person can be found the means for breaking down the walls which hinder communication.

It is time to express a hope in change, from an emphasis on the introverted, singular sphere to the extroverted, communal circle.

What has remained concealed, forgotten and ignored must be allowed, perhaps forced, to the surface. Only then can we begin to deal with it fully, with all of its implications

Essential Improvements

This change cannot occur without a similar change in the physical and tangible limitations which are present. These areas of improvement are essential if the social situation is to improve.

Alcohol and the "Creative Alternative"

Over the last three years, perhaps even longer, the social life has switched its center from on-campus to off-campus. There is one reason for this: the alcohol and party rules and guidelines are entirely unrealistic and insufficient. When one considers the social situation in terms of physical emphasis, it is apparent that the prime social meeting place is the room. Hall parties have been made scarce, and there is no dominant center for student activity outside of the halls.

The party guidelines have their basis in the Indiana Supreme Court ruling on use of alcohol by minors. There is little the University can do about this--legally, its hands are tied. But, it should be pointed out that these rulings are essentially linked with the University Administration's attitude about alcohol. The "creative alternative" approach, vague and ambiguous as it is, leaves the students with one feeling: they are not trusted to make

their own mistakes. This approach is not very far from that of the Indiana Supreme Court's, which says that minors cannot legally be held responsible for the mistakes that they make.

Again, we have an obvious example of the limitations enforced. The distorted and unreal denial that alcohol is a deeply-rooted part of our culture is a dodge which avoids giving people the necessary chance to develop mature attitudes.

The "creative alternative" approach may, in time, prove to be more harmful than helpful.

The Death of Spirit

Those who are presently Juniors and Seniors remember the lively spirit that once accompanied football weekends on campus. This year, that spirit has all but departed. Unless some effort is made to produce an atmosphere in which that spirit can thrive, the situation is bound to become worse. In three or four years, there will be a student body that has totally sublimated its livelihood someone else's idea of a social atmosphere.

The frightening factor emerging from this is that we have become burdened in the technique of having a good time, and have disallowed the spontaneity which characterizes true enjoyment of life. Again, limitations have been needlessly imposed. There is no room for growth and expansion of personal expression, because all of the areas for growth are slowly being sealed off.

LaFortune: A First Priority

The need for the completion of LaFortune renovation is more pressing than before. Not only is the building needed for a better student center, but as an informal central point for all University activities. At present, there is no informal gathering place for students and professors. There is no place on campus where students can go to meet friends, or to go for a good time.

It has been shown over the last month that LaFortune can be used as a center for student activity. Nazz and Darby's Place are good examples of what can be done. But, we are again faced with many built-in limitations. As it stands now, the interior of LaFortune is as adequate a student center as the basement of the library, perhaps even less. A direct appeal must be made to the trustees to renew interest in the renovation of LaFortune.

There have been some steps taken in healthy directions at St. Mary's. The installment of a game room in Regina Hall, and the use of the swimming pool for parties are both good ideas. Insofar as social activities, the Senior Picnic and the Octoberfest are means of getting something started.

The Challenge

When one begins to look at the primary social activities on campus, the activities which generate the most excitement, such as football weekends, concerts, An Tostal, Mardi Gras, Movies, plays, and speakers, it becomes evident that what is most needed to relieve some of the ill-humor from the social life here is hard work and an active student interest.

It is time for the Administration, the faculty, and the students to work for a better social atmosphere. The rewards will be found in an increased awareness of each other, of the University as a community, and of ourselves as social beings.

It is time to get out of our isolated spheres, and to put an end to the limitations which bind us.

The Editorial Board

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outrider

the economic 'grand design'

garry wills

Mr. Ford wore the wrong pin when he addressed Congress last week. It should have read WIND instead of WIN. He boasted later that there were 31 separate proposals in the 11 areas covered by his speech. He also referred to the 9 points proposed by the Majority leader, the 10-point lists sent in by citizens and the number of mini-summits preceding the grand summit, which preceded the speech. He talks as if an accumulation of numbered proposals can add up to what he calls "a grand design"—even when his own 31 proposals include such trivia as riding bicycles and such vague "points as trade reform."

The summit and the WIN program have been criticized as exercises in public relations—and the President's own speech finally reduced them to that. But there was no need for things to turn out that way. These measures could have been used as signals alerting the public to the need for drastic action. Instead, Mr. Ford has used

them to cover up his own inadequate response. Instead of underlining the serious nature of our economic situation, they were used to suggest a general confusion about remedies and to sanction Ford's own confused response. The time when Ford could ask for serious measures is slipping away, and any use the summit might have had has now dissipated.

The reason for this is clear in the economic speech. Mr. Ford called for advice from his summits, though he clearly had made up his mind beforehand not to accept it. He and Dr. Kissinger are far more willing to discuss the possibility of war with the oil-producing countries than to talk about gas tax or rationing, or about mandatory limits on oil importation. Wage-price controls are equally unmentionable.

Mr. Ford resembles the Pope, who called a meeting of Catholic scholars to consider

the question of contraception. The loyalty and expertise of the assembled board worked to prepare Catholics for a change in church legislation and when the board recommended that change—Pope Paul ignored the advice and followed his own kind of "old-time religion." His calling of the board just underlined the meaninglessness of such fundamentalism. So does the inconsequent nature of Ford's response to the economic summit.

The experts at the summit established the unique nature of our present combination of inflation and unemployment—ie, the fact that investment continues to be made despite tight money (except in special sectors like housing), and that excessive demand is not pushing up the prices. So what does Mr. Ford do? He goes through the pump-priming action of granting investment credit, and seeks demand-reduction with his surtax and budget cuts. His proposals not only contradict the best analysis of our needs, but stand in internal

contradiction to each other.

Why was business granted the investment credit increase of 3 percentage points? Perhaps to buy off the right-wing resentment at the mildly New Dealish gesture of setting up emergency unemployment funds and a neo-WPA called the Community Improvement Corps. But that is like giving businessmen a bottle of champagne because you have taken away a peice of candy. Nor is the surtax areal economy if it just goes up to replace tax money deducted by investors beyond their rate of 7 percent.

The summit has labored and brought forth a mouse, and Mr. Ford cannot turn the mouse into an elephant by assuring us that it has 31 separate and distinct kinds of squeak.

an introduction to garry wills

Fifty newspapers, including The Sun, carry his syndicated column on national affairs two and three times a week. Readers of Esquire, Playboy and the New York Times Magazine have come to regard Wills's articles as reading staples. In 1973, his best year, he placed a dozen pieces in well-paying, prestigious publications. A recent issue of Playboy lumped Mr. Wills with V. S. Pritchett, veteran British writer, calling the pair "two of the world's sharpest essayists."

He is also recognized as an astute commentator on American affairs by listeners of Canadian radio and TV and Dutch television. Even more. He has written seven books on a variety of topics and has at least six others in mind. The latest, "Bare Ruined Choirs," depicts the turmoil of Wills's own Catholic church. "Nixon Agonistes," an irreverent dissection of the President, is his best known work with sales of 30,000 in hard cover. The book helped earn him a place on the White House "enemies" list.

With a P.H.D. in classics from Yale (1958), he is an intellectual heavyweight among journalists. He combines a scholar's unhurried analysis with a reporter's quick grasp of facts. Unlike most journalists, he has kept ties with academia. Early in his career, first as a graduate student and then as associate professor at the Johns Hopkins University (where for five years he taught Greek drama), Mr. Wills moonlighted behind a typewriter. When finally he had to choose between a tenured teaching job and writing, he opted for the latter, joining Esquire.

dicare, which distributes his column, help with his affairs.

"haunts a Catholic's speech." Certain expressions and images come up, not significant in themselves, that have special meaning for Catholics. The same holds for writing. In Mr. Wills's case two broad strands often weave through his prose: Catholicism and classic Greek. He is, if anything, an original thinker, not given to spouting orthodoxy or the party line. The two foci serve as lenses through which he views human events.

Mr. Wills turned to political reporting during the 1968 presidential race. Considering himself a dabbler in many fields he had always been interested in the political angle, even in the classics. Before long he was plotting the Nixon book. "It was a hectic year," he reminisces. "I was teaching a graduate seminar on Sophocles at Hopkins. I traveled throughout the campaign. I'd fly home for lectures and then fly right back."

Although critics often think of him as a partisan writer, Mr. Wills insists his purpose in putting words on paper is essentially personal. "I have no desire to convert people to my view," he says. "In writing I'm furthering my own education. That's why I wanted to write for a living, mainly for myself."

In tracing the changes in his outlook, Mr. Wills says, "I had been studying hard for years in graduate school. When I began writing I wrote mostly non-political stuff. Basically I'm a conservative. An anti-Communist Catholicism had given me a foundation...without much reflection."

Garry Wills, is simply doing what he has done since he entered the limelight: thrashing. Thrashing about for some sort of hold on what his voracious accumulation of erudition and free-lancing experience has netted him...

The man is irrepressible. Just let him be, watch him grow, and enjoy him."

the observer

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Faculty sponsors fund drive

Aid for underdeveloped nations requested

by Norman Bower
Staff Reporter

Hoping to provide relief for hunger and poverty in Africa, Asia and Latin America, a group of Notre Dame professors has proposed an annual fund drive among the members of the Notre Dame community.

Dr. Peter Walshe, an associate professor of government and International Studies, is one of six faculty members who are seeking to achieve a dual goal of serve to

the third world. According to Walshe, the program will provide emergency food and financial assistance plus means of self-help to promote self-sufficiency in underdeveloped nations.

Other project volunteers include Dr. Michael Francis and Fr. Claude Pomerleau, both of the government and International Studies Department; Dr. Joseph Scott, director of the Notre Dame Black Studies Department and Law School faculty members Dr.

Conrad Kellenberg and Prof. Robert Rhodes.

The professors presently studying a number of charity organizations through which to channel the funds.

These agencies of distribution include CARE, Catholic Relief Services, Oxfam America, UNICEF, Friends of Mother Theresa, American Freedom from Hunger and the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organizations.

These groups are being considered because they are involved in self-help and relief programs and they maintain low administrative costs.

Though no specific goal has been established the men hope for a good response from the University community. "We hope very much to link a faculty-staff-administration appeal with a fund drive for students," Walshe observed. He added that if any student organizations wish to cooperate with this effort they should contact any of the six coordinators.

Last week a statement of purpose went to faculty members. In the spring the actual fund-raising will begin when pledge cards are distributed.

Walshe expressed the philosophy

of the program saying, "The values for which Notre Dame stands need to be enacted." He explicated that the human predicament in the third world is worsening because of overpopulation, the faltering of the 1960's "green revolution" and the increased prices of fertilizer. Walshe continued, "Even when famine has been eliminated, its twin evil of malnutrition persists and must be stopped."

Walshe indicated that worldwide financial donations are needed, along with food contributions from the breadbasket of the world - Canada, Australia and America - in order to alleviate the suffering.

The project has received the endorsement of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president.

Faculty expresses mixed emotions to President Ford's recent tax surcharge

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

President Ford's proposal for tax increase aroused different reactions from the Notre Dame Economics Dept. Faculty.

The proposed tax increases on individuals and corporations would be in effect for only one year and would amount to a 5 per cent surtax on families earning over \$15,000 and single people earning over \$7,500.

"I think it's an equitable plan," said Professor Thomas R. Swartz. He added this plan would affect only 28 percent of the people on the U.S. Swartz gave a hypothetical case to prove his point. He said that a person who makes \$15,000 would have to pay 5 per cent more tax but that this person may not

qualify because of family exemptions.

"I think it's pretty good from an equity point of view but not a very good idea," added Swartz.

The President also proposed helping business expand by increasing 7 per cent investment to 10 per cent.

"The recommendation to encourage people to invest is a very good one," commented Swartz.

Again he gave a hypothetical case: If someone has to pay the \$1,000 in tax and he has \$100 invested, instead of paying the \$1,000 he will only have to pay \$990 under the new rule instead of \$993 under the old rule. He added that the investment tax would stimulate job employment.

Contrary responses were given

by the Associate Dean of the Business Administration College, John Malone.

"I thought the proposal was bland; a smorgasbord of many things in response to many problems," stated Malone. "It will not pass in Congress in its present form."

Malone added the proposal was developed because of the failure to diagnose the ailment and deal with inflation. He continued inflation is the biggest problem America has ever had.

"Ford's proposal is just not very dramatic," added Swartz.

"The proposal is very vague and does not demand any significant actions from the American people."

Only minor incidents

Security reports quiet weekend

by Mauri Miller
Staff Reporter

With several minor traffic violations and no major crimes reported by the South Bend Police over the weekend, Homecoming weekend was "not too bad, considering all the events" in regards to crime reported, according to director of campus security Arthur Pears.

Friday evening two students were arrested for stealing "No Left Turn-No Right Turn" signs from an intersection of Notre Dame Avenue. According to South Bend Police, 50 such signs have been removed in recent months. Campus security also reported an

antenna was broken from a car in parking lot A-1.

A high-speed chase resulted in the apprehension of a Notre Dame student in downtown South Bend Saturday night. Reported the car committed several traffic violations in the chase, including running several stop signs and red lights.

An Indiana license plate was stolen from a car parked in the Morris Inn parking lot Saturday afternoon, and the elevator in Memorial library was damaged when students kicked the door in trying to enter the third floor.

Several wallets and purses were reported lost over the weekend, with many lost during the Rice pep

rally.

There was a two-car crash on campus near the ROTC building corner, with one student in a rented car. No one was injured in the accident. Another accident was reported in Stepan Center parking lot Saturday and again, no one was injured.

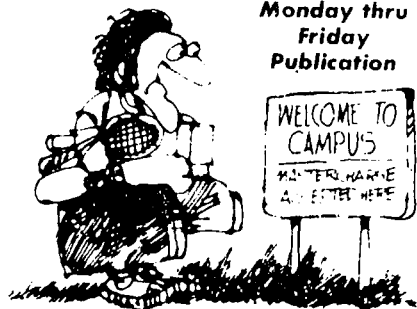
The recreation room of Flanner Hall was broken into over the weekend with someone reportedly tampering with the air hockey table. A window and door were also broken in Grace Hall, with a male and female reported fleeing the scene. No identifications have been made in the incidents.

Pears also reported that many cars were ticketed Friday night when they remained parked in the football parking lots, and several were towed away. "Be sure and remove cars the Friday night before all home football games," he said, "as they will be ticketed or towed in," Pears said.

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St. Mary's celebrates anniversary

By Sue Nelson
Staff Reporter

Tucked away behind the towering Church of Loretto on the campus of St. Mary's College is a tiny chapel, dedicated to the Virgin Mary. A statue of her, in the old formal church style, and covered with gold, stands above the tabernacle.

In the rush of college life, this tiny Chapel of Loretto, its golden statue, and the beautiful bit of history surrounding them can be easily overlooked. To point out some of this tradition to the St. Mary's student, Sr. Raphaelita Whalen, former Admissions Director and English teacher spoke in Bertrand Hall, SMC on Sunday. It was in quiet celebration of the 130th anniversary of the founding of St. Mary's College.

"Imagine yourself, the St. Mary's student of 1864," Sr. Raphaelita began. The college consisted of 130 students, and at least 30 sisters. Bertrand Hall, now the home of the Holy Cross sisters, was then the University building.

The Hall, commissioned in 1860, was completed in 1862, and paid for with the salaries of some 80 Holy Cross sisters. These nuns earned forty cents a day nursing the wounded of both the Union and Confederate armies during the Civil War.

The students of 1864, according to Sister Raphaelita, "wore long sleeves, and long full skirts-no frivolous hoops, mind you! Ankles were considered unattractive. Every skirt had to have a pocket, and every pocket had to have a handkerchief. Every handkerchief had to be white - no colored handkerchiefs in 1864!"

The college in those days, Sister noted, had an atmosphere emphasizing "decorum, Latin verbs, artificial flower arrangements, French nouns, English composition, Bach inventions, and overall, the religious spirit."

The graduate of St. Mary's College in 1864 could choose to enter the order of the Sisters of Holy Cross. In doing so, she would dedicate her life to the Virgin Mary, literally, and in a traditional symbolic way. Upon graduation, students were given a golden medal, instead of the class rings of today's graduates. Those who chose to enter the Order traditionally hung their medals around the statue of the Virgin which stands in the Chapel of Loretto.

This tradition continued for many years, until the medals gave the statue the appearance of a "gypsy," according to Sister Raphaelita. These medals were eventually melted down, and they comprise the door of the tabernacle in the Chapel of Loretto.

And the Chapel itself? It is a copy of an original chapel found in Loretto, Italy. According to legend, the chapel in Italy is the one in which the Blessed Virgin received the Archangel's message that she was to bear God's son. It was copied by the Sisters of the Holy Cross in 1859 and later moved to adjoin the Church of Loretto.

The golden statue of the Virgin is the college's private miracle. It was shipped to the Sisters of the Holy Cross from Italy by Fr. Basil Moreau, the founder of the Order of the Holy Cross.

On the sea voyage, bound for America, the ship carrying the statue encountered a storm, and all cargo, including the statue, was jettisoned in to the Atlantic to lighten the ship.

Several months later, Sr. Raphaelita said, the statue was

Observer Insight

found by a Holy Cross postulant who happened by. It was floating in Lake Michigan, still crated and intact; having found its way across the Atlantic, through the St. Lawrence seaway, and up to the dock where the waiting postulant stood.

The statue, she continued was gilded and placed above the tabernacle.

The golden statue of Mary above St. Mary's golden dome, she said, is a donation from St. Mary's alumnae after the 1879 fire at ND which destroyed the old college building.

Discussing the relationship between Notre Dame and St. Mary's in the 1860's, Sr. Raphaelita commented, "Chauvinism wasn't invented, but it was a working theory then!"

St. Mary's College began to grow, and several new buildings, including Angela Hall, which was used for "music recitals, dramatic productions, and graduation ceremonies," a student infirmary, Lourdes Hall, and Tower Hall, were erected at the turn of the century. Holy Cross Hall was built in 1902 to provide space for a grammar school, while LeMans was finished in 1925.

As the College continued to expand in the 1960's, said Sr. Raphaelita, Madaleva provided extra classroom space, and McCandless offering added dorm space, were built. Also, the College rented Regina Hall from the Convent, which had planned to use the building for its postulants.

This Founder's Day is "recalling our debt to Fr. Sorin, the priests

brothers and nuns of Holy Cross...who procured the site and prepared the way for those who are here today," Sr. Raphaelita concluded.

Following the talk, refreshments were served and

visitors were allowed to tour the Convent archives in Bertrand Hall, the Administrative office of the Holy Cross Sisters. A Mass celebrating the 130th anniversary of the founding of St. Mary's was offered in the Church of Loretto.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: ladies' silver bracelet-type wrist watch. Call 3272.

Money found. Give amount and condition. 8843.

NOTICES

Hesse '75 calendars AND daily daily book - new arrivals at Pandora's Books.

Attention: Hall J-Board Chairmen. Meeting 6:30 Wed. Presidential Conference Room, Administration Bldg.

Attention All GP Seniors: as of 10-15-74 the categorical imperative is optional.

TICKETS FOR THE OCTOBER 20 AEROSMITH & MAHOGANY RUSH CONCERT AT MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE.

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TI 2550 calculator. Call Fred, 288-5646. Keep calling.

For sale: 4 Army fix, adjacent. Bill, 1723.

Stereo - Philco - AM-FM radio, 8-track, turntable. \$100. Call Ron, 1876.

Akai GX-400 DSS open-reel with Advent 101 Dolby. Must sell - Mike, 1487.

For sale: 4 GA fix for Army. Call 8661.

WANTED

Need 2 GA fix for Pitt. Call Larry, 288-7375.

Need 4 GA fix for Pitt. Call Beth, 5144.

Wanted: ride to NYC, around Oct. 10. Call Michele, 5745.

Need 2 GA tickets for Pitt. Tom, 288-2613.

Need ride to Minneapolis-St. Paul or Madison for Oct. 25 break. Call John at 1184.

Need ride to Oklahoma Oct. break. Call Cyndi, 5776 or 5428.

Wanted: veteran-student for work-study position under V.A. program. \$250.00 for 100 hours. Apply through ND Personnel Office or call 237-4415.

Needed desperately: 2 GA tickets to Miami. Call Tom, 8398.

Need 4 fix USC game - call 1132.

Desperately need ride to Davenport, Iowa, area or west on 1-80 weekend of Oct. 18. Will share \$ and driving. Call John, 1774.

Need ride to St. Louis or Kansas City Oct. break. Call Cyndi, 5776 or 5428.

Wanted: people that can farm, speak Spanish or French, teach English or Math, have degrees in all liberal arts areas, education and science. See Peace Corps-VISTA in the library, Oct. 14-17.

Gain career experience employers demand. We need degrees in business, law, architecture, economics, and engineering. See Peace Corps-VISTA in the library, Oct. 14-17.

I need a ride to St. Louis for Oct. break. Please call Maggie, 232-4069.

Desperately need ride to L.I. or N.J. for Oct. break. Will share expenses. Call Debbie, 5198.

Need ride to Boston for Oct. break. Call Jane, 7995.

Needed: ride to Gettysburg, Pa. area for October break. Call Val, 8143.

Wanted: riders, points south, San Antonio, Tex. Oct. 26. Gil, 1060.

Desperately need ride to Cleveland for Oct. Break. Call Tom at 8634.

Ride wanted to Milwaukee for Oct. Break. Will share expenses. Call Barb at 5213.

PERSONALS

Maryann Geek:
You left a liquor bottle in the motel room. Have you thought over your problem?
Mickey Mouse

Andy,
Congratulations on a milestone in your journalistic career. Big things to come. Look out Warren F. the doormat

Kedric,
How come your passes are better on the field than off??
Your ex-admirer

Pietro,
What the hell is Ether Day? October 16? Raw Sex? Decadence? Nirvana? A Gas?

FLOPSY:
You aren't the only thing I missed this month.
Kathy

Happy Birthday!
To the Observer's own Bob McManus. How many inches ya got?
Howard, Whalebone, Drape, Brink, Zogs

Sue likes weak faces with a tick.

GOOD NEWS!

St. Mary's

**News Staff Meeting
WEDNESDAY NIGHT!!!**

**ALL REPORTERS AND
ANYONE INTERESTED IN
REPORTING ARE INVITED**

159 REGINA NORTH 7:00 PM

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**CARDS WILL BE \$5.00
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REQUIRED.**

**TIMES AND DATES OF
FURTHER SALES WILL BE
ANNOUNCED IN THE
OBSERVER
LATER THIS WEEK**

Unbeatens fall in interhall races

by John Higgins

If past performances were to be any indication of what to expect the script for the Grace-Holy Cross game last Sunday called for a hard fought defensive battle for three quarters, a tested clutch receiver to be the star, and, in the final act, some last-minute heroics to save the team from the jaws of imminent defeat. The only unpredictable factor was: which team would follow the script?

Both unbeaten squads had experienced such theatrics before. Holy Cross won its three games by scoring a grand total of just three touchdowns, all in the crucial fourth quarter. Senior end Beford Bruno came up with the big play in two of the victories, snaring a 5-yard scoring toss from Mark Anzelon in a 6-0 whitewash of Cavanaugh and grabbing the decisive 2-point conversion in a come-from-behind 8-7 squeaker over Keenan. The Hogs had blanked Flanner 6-0 in the season opener on a Larry McCrief 3-yard run.

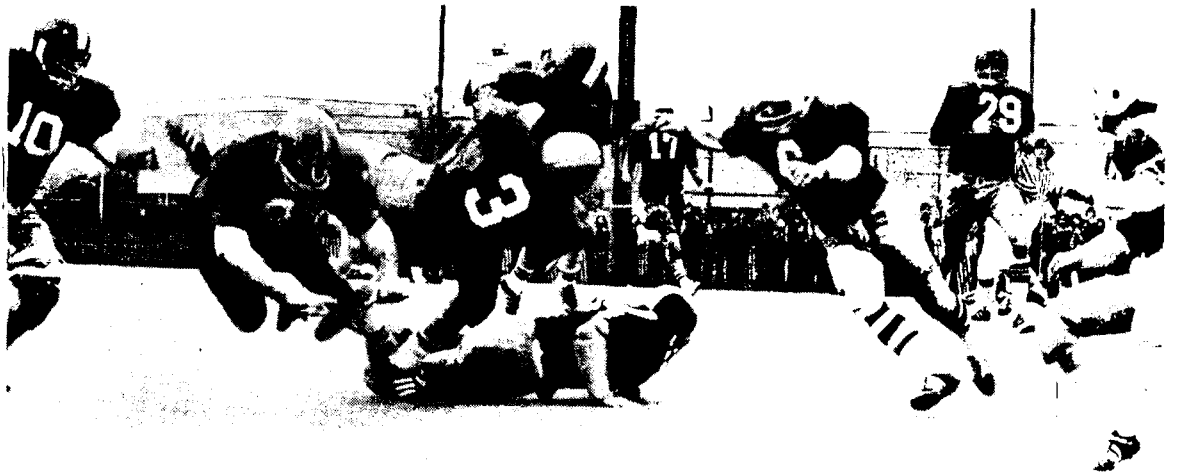
Grace, meanwhile, had been even more dramatic and explosive in victimizing the same opponents, Cavanaugh 6-0 and Keenan 8-0. Grace scored in both games in the last two minutes, with quarterback Mike McGarry hitting tight end Luigi Periera with a pair of scoring passes covering 20 and 25 yards.

So, when the two North Quad powers squared off at Cartier Field in the opening game of a triple-

header on Sunday, things went pretty much as anticipated, with the first half ending scoreless. Grace, however, scored an uncharacteristic third-period touchdown to take an early advantage and the Tower team was determined to write its own formula for victory. The game's initial score came on a 50-yard drive made possible when Bob McGreevy jarred the ball loose on an attempted punt return and recovered the fumble at midfield. True to form, the tally came on a McGarry to Periera 20-yard pass play but the extra point attempt failed after a successful conversion was disallowed because of a penalty.

Holy Cross waited longer than usual to pull out its "game plan" which had proved so rewarding in prior weeks, but in the end, the Hogs salvaged the script—and the game—and broke Grace's heart in doing it. George Duke, who had scored the key touchdown against Keenan, came on to replace injured Anzelon at quarterback with less than a minute remaining. Duke threw one pass on which defensive pass interference was called and then followed with a 30-yard scoring aerial to—who else—Bedford Bruno. The story was complete when Errico Anguioni booted the extra point, and the 7-6 thriller left Holy Cross on top of the North Quad standings with a 4-0 record.

In other Interhall activity during the week, Stanford remained unbeaten at 3-0, blanking Cavanaugh 14-0 on two first half



The hard-hitting displayed above, was typical of last week's interhall games. There are key games coming up this week, including the Dillon-Stanford and Holy Cross-Zahm encounters, providing battles of the unbeatens.

touchdowns. Quarterback Roger Blanken went ten yards for the first score, and a Jim Segerson blocked punt and a 30-yard return by Dave Wenkel set up a 7-yard Bob Kelly TD run. Pete Diamond, with two interceptions, Segerson, who added a second blocked punt, and Rob Cimini were the leaders of a hard-nosed Stanford defense which held Cavanaugh in check the entire game.

In the final North Quad game played last week, Keenan, the preseason favorite in the division, won its first game of the year, dumping Zahm 14-0.

South Division

In the feature game on the South Quad last week, Morrissey edged rugged Sorin 7-6 in an exciting battle of unbeatens. The hard-hitting affair saw Morrissey score first on a 49-yard bomb from new quarterback Jeff Burda to Wally Nushert when a Sorin defender fell down. Brooks Humphreys kicked the extra point, which proved to be the margin of victory for the Marauders. Sorin stormed back, only to have a 50-yard drive stall on a fumble deep in Morrissey territory. Finally, in the fourth quarter, Rick Chamberlain tallied on a head-first dive play to culminate an 85-yard drive and close the gap to one. Sorin, which had moved the ball well all day, outgaining Morrissey 118 yards to 84 and making more first down (11-5), elected to go for two and the win, but Norb Gross and Jim Dwyer, who had 11 tackles, rose up to stop the Sorin option for a 2-yard loss.

Morrissey coach Vince Meconi, relieved to escape the Sorin encounter with a victory, admitted that his team had been outplayed by the fired-up Sorin team but added: "We managed to get the breaks in the game. Sorin is really tough and has a good chance to beat Dillon. It was a real good game, and Sorin did a fantastic job."

The Marauders won a second time last week, drubbing injury-ravaged St. Joe's 21-0. Burda went over from the one, Glen Sturm returned an interception 41 yards, and Kevin Horton ran 10 yards for Morrissey's touchdowns. St. Joe's, which was forced to forfeit to Dillon earlier in the week because it could not field 11 healthy players, managed to get up 14 against Morrissey, but four got hurt and one was ejected so that only nine men were on the field for the last touchdown. A total Morrissey defensive effort held St. Joe's to -21 yards rushing.

Sorin also played twice last week and was luckier the second time, stopping Alumni 6-0 behind standout defensive efforts by defensive ends Mike Bonifer and Tom Foristel and the running of fullback Ken Sitkowski. Alumni got its offense moving late in the game but some disputed calls by the officials went against Alumni

and bogged down their scoring attempts. Earlier in the week, Alumni stopped Pangborn-Fisher 6-0 as Pete Logan blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Brother Jim Logan had 15 tackles to lead the defense.

In the other South Quad contest played last week, Howard and Pangborn battled to a scoreless tie. Howard got inside the P-F 20 twice, only to lose the ball on a fumble and an interception, while Pangborn's only sustained drive of the game ended on a missed 25-yard field goal on the last play of the game.

Wednesday evening at Cartier Field, the North Quad will be in action, with division-leading Holy Cross having the night off. The schedule: Flanner vs. Cavanaugh at 7 p.m., with each team looking for its first win; Zahm challenges

powerful Grace at 8; and unbeaten Stanford faces rival neighbor Keenan in the 9 o'clock nightcap. Dillon and Stanford put their unbeaten records on the line against upset-minded opponents to highlight next Sunday's full slate of activity. Pangborn-Fisher vs. Alumni kicks off the action on the turf at 1 o'clock, followed by Dillon-Sorin at 2 and Morrissey-Howard at 3. Over at Stepan Center, Holy Cross-Zahm leads things off at 1, Flanner encounters Keenan at 2, and Stanford closes against Grace at 3.

South Division

South	North
Dillon 3-0-0	Holy Cross 4-0-0
Morrissey 4-0-0	Stanford 3-0-0
Sorin 2-1-0	Grace 2-1-0
Alumni 1-2-0	Keenan 1-2-0
Howard 1-2-1	Zahm 1-2-0
Pangborn 0-2-1	Flanner 0-2-0
St. Joe's 0-4-0	Cavanaugh 0-4-0

Greg Corgan

The Irish Eye

Weekend Results

Believe it or not the college football season is only a couple of days away from the halfway point.

For some coaches, including Ara Parseghian and Bear Bryant, the news is a bit disconcerting. Neither Notre Dame nor Alabama has shown the offensive prowess they were supposedly capable of exhibiting. Alabama squeaked by Florida State 8-7 on two field goals and a safety. Florida however, also floundered losing to Vanderbilt 24-10, Oklahoma's high-powered scoring machine could manage only 16 points in their win over Texas, Nebraska was held to 10 points by Missouri, UCLA to 13 by Stanford. Wisconsin, after having scored 59 points the week before could only get seven against Ohio State, and Texas Tech scored only a touchdown against Texas A&M.

In other words, it wasn't a week for offense. Parseghian and crew, who could only muster 10 points against Rice can at least find consolation in the fact that they had some company, and have half a season to go.

The Irish Eye's top twenty:

No.	Weekend Results	Position last week
1.) Ohio State (5-0)	Beat Wisconsin 52-7	1
2.) Oklahoma (4-0)	Beat Texas 16-13	2
3.) Michigan (5-0)	Beat Michigan State 21-7	3
4.) Auburn (5-0)	Beat Kentucky 31-13	9
USC (3-1)	Beat Washington 54-7	6
6.) Alabama (5-0)	Beat Florida 8-7	5
7.) Notre Dame (4-1)	Beat Rice 10-3	7
8.) Arizona (5-0)	Beat Utah 41-8	8
9.) North Carolina State (6-0)	Beat Virginia 22-21	14
10.) Miami (3-1)	Beat Pacific 35-6	10
11.) Texas A&M (4-1)	Beat Texas Tech 28-7	13
12.) Nebraska (3-2)	Lost to Missouri 21-10	4
13.) Wisconsin (3-2)	Lost to Ohio State 52-7	11
14.) Texas (3-2)	Lost to Oklahoma 16-13	12
15.) Tulane (4-0)	Beat Air Force 10-3	16
16.) Kansas (4-1)	Beat Kansas State 20-13	unranked
17.) Penn State (4-1)	Beat Wake Forest 55-0	19
18.) Florida (4-1)	Lost to Vanderbilt 24-10	17
19.) Texas Tech (3-1-1)	Lost to Texas A&M 28-7	18
20.) Miami of Ohio (4-0-1)	Beat Ohio University 31-3	unranked

and the worst ten:

1.) Wake Forest (0-5)	lost to Penn State 55-0	1
2.) Columbia (0-3)	Lost to Harvard 34-6	2
3.) Utah (0-4)	Lost to Arizona 41-8	7
4.) Drake (0-5-1)	Lost to N. Iowa 41-17	unranked
5.) Oregon (1-4)	Lost to California 40-10	10
6.) Southern Mississippi (1-4)	Beat Texas-Arlington 39-10	6
7.) Virginia Tech (1-4)	Beat South Carolina 31-17	3
8.) Army (1-4)	Lost to Duke 33-14	8
9.) Northwestern (1-4)	Lost to Iowa	unranked
10.) Tulsa (2-3)	Beat Wichita State 35-13	9

(1)Special thanks to Mike Hansen

Stickmen defeat Alumni 9-6 at Cartier Saturday

by George Eckes

The N.D. Lacrosse Club upped its fall season record to an impressive 3-0 slate Saturday evening with a 9-6 victory of the Alumni at Cartier Field.

Rev. Edmund Joyce initiated the festivities, which capped off the 10th anniversary weekend for ND.D Lacrosse by throwing out the first ball and offering the invocation.

SMC tennis team is fourth in state

by Kathi Paterno

The St. Mary's tennis team ended their fall schedule with a flourish last Saturday afternoon. Traveling to Ball State for the Indiana Women's Tennis Invitational, SMC placed fourth in the state out of a field of 16.

SMC snatched 12 team points in the singles events as Lynn Griffin advanced to the quarter finals, Sue Starck and Barbara Timm moved into the semi's, and number two player Louise Purcell reached the finals.

Ann Houser and Mary Beth Vieha coupled to add six more points to the tally before succumbing in the doubles semi-finals while Monica Cordes and Sheila Finneran provided two marks in the consolation round. The total of 32 points awarded St. Mary's the fourth place berth behind I.U. (57 points), Purdue (48), and Valpo (42).

Co-captain Ann Houser commented "we felt as if we really played well out there Saturday and all of us are sorry it's our last match for a while."

And the posting of a 7-2 final record attests to a fine fall season for the SMC squad.

The game itself tuned into a high scoring affair with the usual stickmen ripping the nets for the Irish. Steve Tarnow and freshman Mark Connelly scored twice, while Rich Caron, Bob Thibedeau, Tom McHugh, John Corcoran, and newcomer Jim McGinty each scored once.

"Everything went well. Passing was crisp, and everyone was trying for the assist," said President Rich Caron. He, and the rest of the team received added satisfaction knowing their performance was under the watchful eye of Bob Scott, coach of perennial national lacrosse champs, Johns Hopkins.

The game would have been a bigger rout if not for Jerry Kemmer, the Alumni's goalie who performed spectacularly in numerous one on one situations as the Irish attack seemed unstoppable at times. Six times ND shots hit the goal posts but Rich Caron comments, "Those close shots missing should be attributed to Kemmer. He'll have to ramk as one of the better goalies we've played against."

The Irish are aiming for an undefeated fall season as they play Chicago in the finale Sunday at Stepan Field.

Phelps slates BB tryouts for Tuesday

Tryouts for the 1974-75 varsity basketball team will be held Tuesday October 15.

All interested persons should report to the ACC basketball arena before 4:00. Players should bring their own equipment.