



The Observer

Vol. X, No. 3

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Friday, September 5, 1975

Volume underestimated

Summer storage mishandled

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

Casey Nolan, Student Union Services Commissioner, cited a gross underestimation of the amount of storage material as the major shortcoming of the Student Union sponsored summer storage program.

U.S. Van Lines of Indiana, a subsidiary of Bekins Trucking, was unable to handle the storage property distribution and collection efficiently due to an unexpectedly large volume of material, according to Nolan.

"They expected to fill about four trucks with students' property, but there was so much material they needed to use 30."

"The Student Union has operated a storage system for students for the past three years," Nolan stated. "But this is the first year we had an independent trucking company handle it."

"This is the first year we have had such problems with underestimation of the volume because the company itself handled the estimation," Nolan said.

"U.S. Van Lines had intended to keep all the student's property inside the trucks which would be parked in a garage throughout the summer," he added. "But not all 30 trucks would fit inside the garage. Therefore the material had to be unloaded and reloaded," he added.

The fact that students did not store their property in the trucks on the designated date for their



UNCLAIMED SUMMER storage awaits its owners unattended between Keenan and Zahm last night.

(Photo by Tom Lose)

dorm was cited as another problem by Nolan. This resulted in each truck containing a combination of storage material from several dorms instead of a separate trailer for each hall.

"Considering the circumstances, the trucking company did a fairly good job," Nolan commented.

"Storage was delivered to all but three of 20 dorms in two days, and by Monday I would say 99 per cent

of all stored property should be returned."

Nolan listed three reasons why Student Union decided to let an independent trucking agency handle the storage operation instead of working on it themselves.

"First, it cost the student union several thousand dollars to rent the trucks," he noted.

"Secondly, a storage place needed to be located.

"Thirdly, students had to be hired and paid wages to load and unload the trailers. Also, it is difficult to hire students around final exam week at the end close of the semester and during the first week of the year when everyone is getting settled," he added.

"It was on the recommendation of past Student Union members that a trucking company be used this year," he said.

Storage was run more cheaply this year than any previous year, Nolan noted. "The company gave us good prices. The most expensive item was storing a couch at \$4."

It is doubtful that U.S. Van Lines of Indiana will again operate a summer program. "The reason for this was they lost several thousand dollars in renting storage space and renting so many trailers," Nolan claimed.

Several students received their stored property in damaged condition.

Carole Froling stored a wooden bookcase which was badly chipped and a deacon bench with a missing side and 3 broken panels.

"Even the man unloading the trucks said he never saw so many dissatisfied people in his whole life," she said.

Some students had stored books they intended to sell this year, noted a Keenan resident, and it is now too late to sell them through the Student Union Book Exchange.

Jorge Ferriero, a resident of Flanner Hall, said the books he stored must have been kept in a wet area because the photo pages were stuck together and the print was blurred.

Another Keenan resident noted that receipts are not being checked before the property was returned, to make sure the owner received his property. Some unloaded furniture has been left on the ground unclaimed in the parking lot behind Stanford Hall and the trucks have driven away.

Inauguration set for SMC president

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

Dr. John M. Duggan will be inaugurated as the eighth president of St. Mary's College in a formal ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in O'Laughlin Auditorium. A concelebrated mass, which traditionally opens each academic year will precede the ceremony at 10:30 a.m., with Bishop Joseph Crowley as principal celebrant and homilist.

Opening the inauguration, University of Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., will present the invocation. This will be followed by a welcome by SMC Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. William Hickey, and greetings from a representative of each of the following: students, parents, alumnae, faculty, Sisters of the Holy Cross, the Michiana community, the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, and from Vassar College, where Duggan previously served as vice president for student affairs.

Prior to both the mass and inaugural ceremony, student government officers and the senior class, dressed in academic robes, will join members of the College faculty, administration and Board of Regents, and holders of honorary degrees from SMC in academic procession. Administrators and alumni from over 30 Indiana colleges and universities, including Indiana University, Purdue, Vincennes, DePauw, and Wabash College will also participate in the procession.

Haydn's Misa Brevis will be sung by the St. Mary's Collegiate Choir at the Mass, according to Sr. Carol Jackowski, of the Inaugural Committee and member of Campus Ministry. Concelebrants of the mass include: Fr. Hesburgh, Fr. William Lewers, Fr. Walter Higgins, Fr. James Zatko, Fr. James E. Kelly, and Fr. Edward Krause.

During the Offertory of the mass, the presidential medallion, which will be presented to Duggan at his inauguration, is to be blessed.

Dr. Jack Detzler, chairman of the Inaugural Committee and director of community relations, stressed that Sunday's ceremony will be an "on-campus, in-house, welcome for the new president, by the members of the St. Mary's family."

On Sunday, September 14, however, a reception, in which members of the South Bend-Mishawaka may meet Dr. and Mrs. Duggan, is planned.

This traditional welcoming ceremony is being observed for the first time since the inauguration of Fr. John McGrath, predecessor of Dr. Edward Henry, whose resignation the spring, 1974, forced the search and ultimate selection of Dr. Duggan as president of the College.

The 20-member Inaugural Committee was composed of representatives from the Board of Regents, alumnae, faculty, students, administration, parents and Campus Ministry.

(Schedule on page 4).

InPIRG moves to So. Bend

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

The statewide base for InPIRG (the Indiana Public Interests Research Group) will be moved from Indianapolis to South Bend, revealed chairperson Lisa Molitor last evening at a meeting of the Notre Dame InPIRG board.

InPIRG, the consumer organization that last year conducted studies relating to comparative grocery prices, utility rates, and was a prominent force in keeping a ceiling on telephone rates, is being moved for better communication between centers, and also for the leading contribution made by Notre Dame students.

Last year, Notre Dame contributed over \$15,000. Once again, the statewide organization has asked for \$15,000 from Notre Dame. Explained Molitor, "We do give \$15,000 to the state InPIRG, but we get the money back in the form of projects for student consumerism. Last year, for example, the grocery price survey we conducted was very helpful to the students living off-campus."

The official opening of the state office in South Bend will be Sept. 15. The first statewide meeting will be held on Sept. 21.

Rick Warwick, graduate of Ball State and a campus coordinator for Indiana, related another reason for the change. "InPIRG," stated Warwick, "is the only effective consumer organization in the North. Notre Dame is actually the first choice, the only choice, for a tightly-knit organization."

Molitor also revealed that the state organization was \$10,000 in debt from last year, and that Notre Dame and Indiana University at Bloomington would split the debt equally.

InPIRG is funded by a voluntary contribution of \$3.00 from each Notre Dame student who wishes to give. It is also funded by various organizations seeking studies to be

done, such as banks and Chambers of Commerce.

Molitor stated that InPIRG would publish a booklet explaining the work that it has done and is planning to do. The center at Bloomington published a small book last year with similar information.

InPIRG is hoping to draw more interest to their organization from the local South Bend community.

The continuation of the faculty liaison and their related courses were also discussed. Last Spring, three InPIRG-related courses were offered at Notre Dame for the fall semester. These will involve students in research study striving

toward consumer advocacy. They are being taught by Professors Manier, Huber, and Kromkowski.

There will also be more studies sponsored by the statewide organization, which would directly involve the South Bend community.

Molitor also announced the formation of a Project Review Committee, headed by Frank Musica, and a Finance Committee, headed by treasurer Tim Hake.

In closing, the group commented that many new students were needed, and that they would be contacted on Activities Night on Sept. 16.



"IF SHE kissed me once, will she kiss me again?" For the right price, she might have done it again at the kissing booth at St. Mary's freshman carnival held yesterday.. (Photo by Tom Lose)

world briefs

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An FBI agent and a state trooper talked an armed bank bandit into surrendering Thursday after he held nine hostages overnight in a coffee shop a block from the state Capitol. Robert Roiscoe Jr., 33, of Washington, D.C., was led handcuffed to an unmarked police car. One by one, the hostages filed out.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — An official of a strip mine firm in Mingo County said a group of dissident coal miners held several other miners virtual hostages in an effort to keep a mine closed Thursday. The official, who asked to remain anonymous, said the incident occurred Thursday morning at a strip mine site owned by the SSB Machinery Co. The mine is located about 12 miles northwest of Gilbert.

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) — Jefferson County school officials called classrooms calm on the first day of court-ordered school busing Thursday, but the day also saw bomb threats, low attendance and demonstrations in which 10 persons were arrested.

on campus today

friday, sept. 5, 1975

12-10 pm--exhibition, "antique show" acc fieldhouse, adults \$1.50
1-5 pm--book exchange, "fourth student union book exchange", 2nd floor, lafortune student center
5:15 pm--mass & dinner, bulla shed
7, 9:30, 12 pm--film, "the sting," engineering auditorium, \$1
9-1 am--dance, "dillon-alumni courtyard dance", courtyard

saturday, sept. 6, 1975

12-10 pm--exhibition, "antique show", acc fieldhouse, adults \$1.50
1-5 pm--book exchange, "fourth student union book exchange" 2nd floor, lafortune student center
6:30 pm--film, "guddi", notre dame india associationn, library aud.

sunday, sept. 7, 1975

10:30 am--mass, "inaugural mass for john m. duggan, 1th president of st. mary's college", o'laughlin aud.
12-6 pm--exhibition, "antique show," acc fieldhouse, adults \$1.50
1-5 pm--book exchange, "fourth student union book exchange", 2nd floor lafortune student center
2:30 pm--inauguration, "Inaugural ceremony for john m. duggan", o'laughlin aud.
8 pm--film, "african queen," smc sophomore class and alumnae association, o'laughlin aud., \$1

Prayer meeting slated

Tuesday evenings at 7:30, a charismatic prayer meeting is held in room 2D of Lafortune Student Center.

Notre Dame is the center from which the charismatic renewal became nationally known in the spring of 1967, when this movement was in its infancy. Now the renewal has extended throughout the world, with nearly 4,000 Catholic prayer groups registered at the Communication Center in South Bend, and countless groups of other denominations.

Each year, an international conference held at Notre Dame draws between 20,000 and 30,000 people. This year, an exception

was made because of the the Holy Year, the conference met in Rome and featured an address by Pope Paul VI. A charismatic group in South Bend known as the People of Praise recently purchased the old LaSalle Hotel for use as a center.

Charismatic prayer meetings consist mainly for free, spontaneous prayer, sharing and singing. The name comes from the reappearance of such New Testament charisms as the gift of tongues, prophecy and healing. The essence of the movement, however, lies in the interior renewal of personal lives by reinvigorated faith, love and hope.

At Notre Dame, weekly prayer meetings have continued quietly ever since they began in 1967.

Six grants given to Saints Mary's Arts Commission

Six grants, totalling over \$10,000, have been awarded by the Indiana Arts Commission to Saint Mary's College. to sponsor programs related to the arts.

The grants will be used to support a variety of activities ranging from a 1975 International Women's Year Series to a Generative Systems Workshop. All events will bring artists to campus to work individually and in groups with students.

The Women's Year Series will include one-day residencies by 4 women: three in music and one in dance. A ceramics invitational, entitled "Hot Times: Five on Fire," will feature teaching potters from the Midwest.

The Generative Systems Workshop, introduced this past year at Saint Mary's, studies a new field of printmaking, using copy machines. A two weeks' Workshop in Total Communication will include unique aspects of communication: mime, puppetry, story telling and sign language.

Saint Mary's will participate with Indiana University at South Bend and the University of Notre Dame in two dance residencies, jointly sponsored by the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. The Ballet Repertory Company will be on campus first semester; the Claude Kipmis Mime Theater will perform and work with students in the second semester.

Specific dates and times for the various workshops and residencies will be announced at a later date. All performances connected with the funded programs will be open to the public as well as to students of Saint Mary's College.

Saint Mary's College, the oldest legally authorized Catholic college for women has long had a tradition of supporting the arts.

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Hughes ordered to court

NEW YORK (AP) — A State Supreme Court justice has signed an order requiring billionaire Howard R. Hughes to appear personally in court or face the prospect of being declared legally dead.

The show-cause order was signed by Justice Bernard Nadel. It directs Hughes to appear in court in Manhattan on Sept. 17 at 9:30 a.m.

The order is an outgrowth of a suit in which two Manhattan shareholders contend that Hughes has been dead for an indefinite period.

The shareholders, Victor and Ellen Kurtz, are seeking damages from Air Liquidation Co., formerly known as Air West Inc., an airline that was taken over by Hughes in 1969.

The suit contends Hughes and some of his associates issued "false and misleading" statements designed to induce purchases and sales of Air West securities.

The Kurtzes referred all questions about the case to their attorney, I. Walton Bader.

In applying for the show-cause order, Bader asked that Hughes be required to leave a set of his fingerprints with the court for comparison with fingerprints on file with the U.S. government.

A statement submitted to the court contends that fingerprints are necessary to insure that Hughes himself appears.

Bader said Thursday night he mailed copies of the

judge's order to Hughes at the Hotel Xanadu in the Grand Bahamas, where the recluse industrialist is reportedly residing. Copies also were sent to the New York law firm of Davis and Cox, which represents Hughes in Air West matters.

Arelo Sederberg, a Hughes spokesman, said in Los Angeles Thursday night, "I can't comment directly on the law suit because I haven't seen any documentation on it. But I can tell you—Howard Hughes is alive."

Nadel signed the order last Tuesday, but it came to light on Thursday through publication in the New York Law Journal, a daily periodical that reports on court matters.

Bader said that if Hughes failed to appear, he would ask the probate court in Delaware for appointment of an administrator for Hughes' estate. Hughes' corporations are registered in that state.

Bader said he needs to know whether Hughes is alive to insure that the Kurtzes don't run afoul of statutes of limitations for the recovery of property.

Several suits are pending in federal court in San Francisco growing out of the Air West takeover by Hughes, including an antitrust action brought by the Kurtzes.

The state suit names the American Stock Exchange as a defendant on grounds it did not take proper steps to disclose allegedly fraudulent manipulation of stock prices.

Colleges announce new faculty

by Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter

The colleges within the University have announced various changes in department chairmen, faculty, courses, and programs.

The College of Arts and Letters has not yet received an official list of its new faculty from the Office of the Provost. However, Dean Isabel Charles has listed the new department chairmen.

Professor Charles Wilber now heads the Department of Economics and Professor Jeffrey Russell is the new director of the Mediaeval Institute. Russell holds the Michael P. Grace Professorship of Mediaeval Studies. Both of these appointments are permanent.

Professor Edward Goerner is the acting chairman of the Department of Government. Professor John Oesterle will serve as acting chairman of the Philosophy Department while Professor Neil Delaney is on leave.

Fr. William Botzum has been named acting chairman of the Department of Psychology, replacing Professor John Barkowski who is on leave from the University. Fr. Leon Mer-tensotto has taken over as acting chairman in the Theology Department since Father David Burrell will be on a leave of absence for the fall semester.

The Black Studies Program has as its new director Professor James Stuart. Professor George Brinkley has taken the position of director of the Institute for International Studies.

Professor Sheridan P. McCabe has assumed the office of acting chairman of the Department of Education.

Among those faculty members in the College of Arts and Letters on

leave from Notre Dame are Professor Charles Biondo of the Music Department, Professor Kwan Kim of Economics, Professor John Meany of the Education Department, Professor Joseph Scott of Black Studies and Sociology, Professor Douglas Kinsey of Art and Professor William Liu of Sociology and Anthropology.

Others include Professor Peter Moody and Professor Paul Bartholomew, both of the Government Department, as well as Professor Walter Nicgorski and Professor Timothy LeNoir of the General Program.

In the Department of Theology, Fr. Joseph Hoffman, Fr. Donald McNeill and Professor Robert Wilken have taken a leave of absence.

Professor Robert Sladey, Fr. Chester Soleta and Professor Thomas Werge, all of the English Department, are on leave from the University.

According to Dean Charles, the College of Arts and Letters has formulated no new policies. The only new program is the pilot program for the Values Seminar.

Dean Joseph Hogan reports that the College of Engineering has not added any new programs nor are there any new policies within the college.

The Department of Civil Engineering has Professor Kenneth Lauer as its acting chairman, since Professor Don Linger is on a leave of absence.

Returning from a temporary leave is Professor Nicholas Fiore, chairman of the Department of Metallurgical Engineering. Professor Stuart McComas of the Departments of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering has also returned from a leave of absence.

New faculty in the College of Engineering includes Professors Eduardo Wolf and Arvind Vorme-

of Chemical Engineering, and Professor Murty Kanury of Architecture.

In the College of Science, Professor William M. Fairley has replaced Professor Darwin Meade as the assistant dean. Professor Theodore J. Crovello is the new chairman of the Biology Department and Professor Joseph Tihen is a new assistant chairman in the Biology Department.

Dean David Link of the Law School has announced the appointments of two new administrators. Mrs. Kathleen Farmann, Law Librarian, has been named special assistant to the dean for student affairs. Former head of the Navy ROTC program William McLean is now the assistant to the dean for administrative affairs.

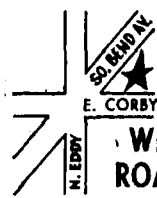
New faculty members in the Law School include Professor John Connaughton, who came to Notre Dame after completing studies for his masters degree at Yale University, and Ann Wernz, a 1975 graduate of the Notre Dame Law School.

A course in franchise law and a new program in trial advocacy are among the new features of the Law School. Other new courses include "Judicial Proof," "Family Law Practice," and "Food and Drug Law."

Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, and Brother Leo V. Ryan, dean of the College of Business Administration, could not be reached for reports of changes in their respective departments.

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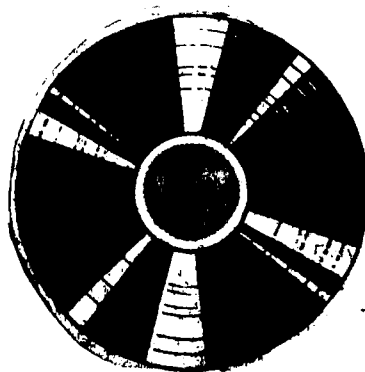
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For ND graduates

Job market tighter than 1974

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

Only one-half of all job applicants in the Notre Dame class of 1975 had found employment as of May 1, 1975, according to a survey taken by the Placement Bureau. In a similar survey taken in 1974 this figure was two-thirds.

The tightening of the national job market is evidenced by the 3.2 per cent increase in the number of 1975 graduates planning to pursue some type of graduate study. This increase means that forty-nine percent of last year's graduates were headed for post-baccalaureate study.

Garry Hofmann, who received his B.A. in English last spring, commented that job hunting was "very difficult." Hofmann was successful in finding employment and is presently serving as sports editor on a small Arkansas newspaper.

"I did it all on my own," said Hofmann, "I put an ad in a publisher's magazine and applied to various newspapers throughout the state since the beginning of my senior year."

Hofmann felt that while his major in English at Notre Dame helped him find a job in that he knew how to write, he explained that he didn't go to school with a specific job in mind. He also noted that people in the town in which he worked were quite impressed with Notre Dame, and this fact helped him in his work.

Hofmann's plans for the future are to continue writing, with hopes of eventually becoming a feature writer.

Bill Buholtzer, another '75 graduate, now living in St. Louis, was unable to find a job until early

August, though he had numerous interviews at the Notre Dame Placement Bureau, he received no offers. "I looked all last semester and found not even one prospect after twelve to fifteen interviews," Buholtzer commented.

During June and July Buholtzer contacted ten employment agencies and was interviewed nearly twelve more times before being hired in early August by an Insurance agency as a salesman. Buholtzer felt that his major in Marketing was of no great help in finding his job. "Most jobs open now seem to be sales jobs and in most companies the marketing and sales departments are separate," he explained.

"An example of the bad situation is that employers do not want to pay the fees to the employment agencies to find prospects,"

Buholtzer commented, "therefore someone searching for a job might have to pay a fee of nearly 10 per cent of his salary in order to obtain a job through one of these agencies."

Buholtzer noted that many of his friends from Notre Dame are presently working at extended summer jobs while searching for steady employment.

In contrast to Buholtzer, math major Gary Milligan had secured a job with a South Bend accounting firm as of November of last year. Milligan commented that he decided to remain in the South Bend area after becoming involved in community activities.

According to a Placement Bureau survey taken last spring, job confirmation for women was running almost five percent behind

that for men and the women graduate's average starting salaries were six hundred dollars less than the overall average.

Over one-thousand seniors responded to the survey, of which 38 per cent were planning to begin their career occupation im-

mediately. The other respondents listed such plans as work in the Peace Corps, military service or graduate school.

Graduates with jobs reported an average starting salary of \$11,714, an increase of over \$1,000 above 1974.

SLC elections set for late September

By Paul Waller
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council will hold elections in the last week in September for three student positions.

Since being reduced in size from 24 to 15 members, the council will have five student positions. Two will be filled by Student Body President Ed Byrne and a representative from the Hall Presidents Council.

The three remaining spots will be filled by representatives from the North Quad, South Quad and off campus.

The SLC will also have five

members each from the faculty and the administration.

Byrne said anyone planning to run for the positions should start thinking about platforms on the various issues. He cited the alcohol issue, the use of judicial boards in the halls to handle discipline, and academic guidelines as major SLC problems.

He also stated candidates should review the Committee on Undergraduate Life report to the Board of Trustees. The Scholastic plans to carry a summary of that report in their first edition.

Although plans for election procedures have not been finalized, petitions will be available Thursday, Sept. 11.

CEREMONY OF INAUGURATION

PROCESSIONAL: Trumpet Voluntary in D--Henry Purcell
Organist - Patty Jo Cahalan
The National Anthem
Invocation - Reverend Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Welcome Dr. William A. Hickey
Vice President for Academic Affairs

GREETINGS:

From the students Miss Joan McDermott
From the Parents Mr. Max Gabreski
From the Alumnae Mrs. Kenneth Westland
From the Faculty Dr. Rita Cassidy
From the Community of Sisters of the Holy Cross Sister Kathleen Anne Nelligan, C.S.C.
From the Michiana Community Mr. Gerald Hammes
From the Indiana Conference of Higher Education Sister Jeanne Knoerle
From Vassar College Dr. Alan Simpson

Installation of the President Sister M. Catherine Francis Ford, C.S.C.
Chairman, Board of Regents

Response of the President Dr. John M. Duggan

Benediction Bishop William Sheridan

RECESSIONAL

Festival March M. B. Seay

A buffet and reception for Dr. and Mrs. Duggan will be held on the north lawn immediately following the ceremony.

LSAT

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The Law Board Review Center announces a special, weekend Seminar in preparation for the October LSAT. The instructing attorney fully prepares the aspiring law student to maximize his/her score on the Test. The Seminar provides a thorough analysis of the LSAT, including extensive replication and review of all relevant sections of the Test. This intensive weekend review also includes special emphasis in those areas where scores are most likely to be improved, consideration of test-taking techniques, and materials for additional study. The complete fee is \$85.

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Fri. & Sat. - Entertainment Nite 9:00 - 2:00

RIVER BEND PLAZA

109 Woodward Court Behind Wymans & Rasmussens

St. Mary's to promote student government

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's student government steps off the school year with its first activity at 6 p.m. Monday in the Regina Hall auditorium--Student Government Night, and

introduction of itself to the student body.

According to Student Body President Joan McDermott, the purpose of the Night is to give all SMC students the opportunity to find out who is in student govern-

ment, what their roles are, and how the organization functions. Thus, she hopes "to get as many students in the student body interested and involved in student government as possible."

Among the student government officers expected to attend are: Social Commissioner Molly McKenna, Judicial Commissioner Katie Kearney, Vice President for Academic Affairs Joanie Durlacher, Vice President for Student Affairs Mary Lu Bilek, and SBP McDermott.

Pay checks now cashed off-campus

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

Due to the closing of Gilbert's Campus Store, University employees will no longer have the convenience of cashing their paychecks on campus.

The change will in particular affect student workers, such as Dining Hall employees and RA's who may have difficulty in finding transportation into South Bend.

While the Bookstore and Cashiers Office do cash checks, they will not cash University paychecks.

Student government also is planning to get each hall and class involved in raising funds for the proposed recreation facility scheduled to be built across from McCandless Hall.

Although students have not yet been approached to raise money for the building, McDermott stated that the classes and residence halls will be asked to sponsor an event, with the proceeds going into a collective fund, to be donated to the College for the building's construction.

As this year is the International Year of Women, student government also expects to host a series of speakers on the subject,

beginning in mid-October with Founder's Day, and continuing through the first semester. Speakers for the event will be released as the information becomes available.

In order to "promote St. Mary's and spark some enthusiasm for student government," a committee, headed by Kathy Coyne has been established, said McDermott, noting the prevalence of apathy on campus.

Student government, beginning Monday, will also conduct regular office hours, primarily during the afternoon and early evening. Thus, the organization hopes to be more accessible to students.

Jazz auditions set

The Notre Dame Jazz Bands and Combos are set to begin their fourth year of activities providing an opportunity for students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's to study and perform jazz music.

Auditions will be held on Sunday, Sept. 7th at 1:00 pm in Holy Cross Hall Annex and interested students are invited to bring their instruments and to join one or other of the jazz ensembles.

There are openings in the groups

on all instruments--saxophones, trumpets, trombones, drums, piano, guitar and especially on bass. If further information is needed, contact Father Wiskirchen, Director of NDJB at 7136.

Last year the jazz groups played in the Collegiate Jazz Festival, presented various concerts on campus and performed regularly for the Jazz Nights at the Nazz. A similar program of events is planned for this year.



FREE BALLONS given out by a Carney clown.

Carney '75 scheduled

Carney '75 will take place on Wednesday, September 10 from 4:30 pm until 7:00 pm according to Mary Iden, co-chairperson of the Student Government orientation committee.

There will be a picnic on both quads, sponsored by food services, followed by the carnival on the South Quad. Iden said that the carnival will include clowns, games and a band, plus a live broadcast by WSNB.

Iden noted that both University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and Student Body President Ed Byrne are scheduled to speak at the carnival.

"Carney is Student Government's official opening for the

school year and a good chance to meet other students," Iden commented.

Iden termed the freshman and transfer student orientation a "tremendous" success and noted that the only thing wrong was the bad weather over the weekend. She remarked that she had received many favorable comments concerning the whole program and especially the Sunday night concert.

During the orientation period the committee sponsored tours for parents, assisted transfer students in finding housing, and coordinated freshman activities day.

Off-campus & faculty "carney" tickets on sale in library lobby 5th, 6th, 8th, 9th, and 10th.



A GOOD THING GOES ON!

"Bulla Mass and Supper" - a fine tradition on campus - begins today.

A very informal gathering of good people, at Bulla Shed, the Campus Ministry Activities Center, the little green house at the corner of Bulla Rd. and Juniper (in the middle of the block, across from Grace Tower and the Library).

Everyone welcome - new students especially! Mass at 5:15, followed by supper.

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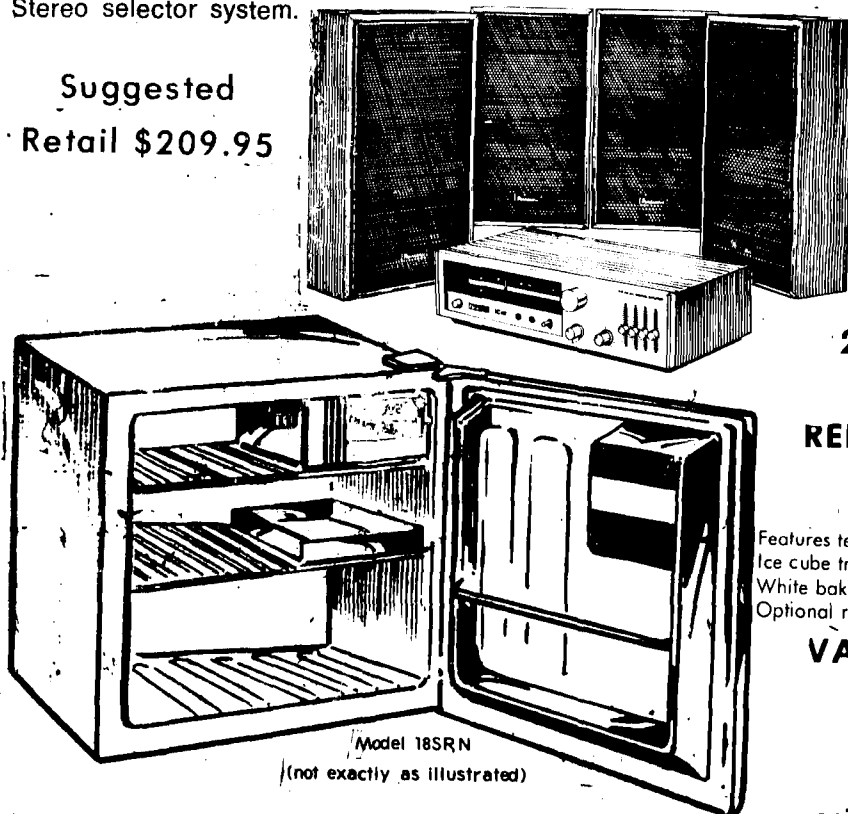
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an independent student newspaper

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Friday, September 5, 1975

Change for the Better

Several changes have occurred since the students left Notre Dame last May. There have been changes in people: a new dean of students; and changes in things; new lighting around the North Quad.

But what haven't changed are the issues students must face this year. The changes that have taken place merely point out what needs to be done to solve the lingering issues at St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

New St. Mary's President: The inauguration of John Duggan this Sunday may prove to be the most significant change. His coming may provide some much-needed change in student life at St. Mary's and its relation with Notre Dame.

He may also provide stability at the college that has seen three presidents in five years.

Coeducation: The arrival of 487 freshman women raises the total female enrollment over 1300. And it brings Notre Dame to a pivotal decision on the future of coeducation. The University has promised to decide this year whether to increase women's enrollment above current levels. The decision to increase women's enrollment will require student ideas and initiative so that the past mistakes of our coeducation process may be avoided.

Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL): Last May a group of students made a series of recommendations to the Board of Trustees ranging from co-ed housing in the Keenan Stanford complex to varsity status for women's sports. Only by following up these recommendations at the October Board of

Trustees meeting can they ever be implemented.

Food Coop: Student Government efforts last year to establish a cooperative for selling food and other essentials at reduced prices failed because of lack of interest. If students, especially off-campus students, want this service, they will have to work to set up the coop.

SLC Reform: The Student Life Council reduced its membership last year in the hope that smaller numbers would produce more serious discussion of campus issues. Whether this proves true will depend largely on the students elected to serve on the SLC.

Housing: The University is committed to completing a graduate student complex by September, 1976. At that time the migration of women graduate students from Badin Hall will make room for the undergraduate women. The decision whether to admit more women for next year will determine whether another men's dorm is set aside for women.

LaFortune Renovation: Renovation of the LaFortune Student Center was completed this summer in the ballroom and first floor areas. Past plans to renovate The Huddle and the basement Rathskellar have been suspended due to inadequate funds. The contrast between old and new dramatizes the continuing need for a student center that serves the needs of students.

At the beginning of any school year students look forward with great hope toward the coming year. The events of last semester and the summer are good cause for student optimism, but a guarded optimism. Only time will tell how appropriate that optimism is.

outrider

Mideast Settlement

gary wills

There is very good reason for misgivings about the new Mideast settlement. It pins everything on Egypt. Egypt is not all of the Arab world—it is marginally "Arab" in the eyes of many of its sister countries. And Egypt is not oil-rich, like some of those nations. In effect, we have agreed to buy peace on both sides—by supplanting Russia as Egypt's principal patron, and by upping our ante as Israel's patron.

Does that automatically throw all the regions' other countries together as putative Russian clients in American clothes. Perhaps. Already Jordan has shifted off from Israel and toward Syria. It is not only an expensive deal, but a dangerous one. It will be used to prevent the most important settlement of all, that with the Palestinians; and it will strengthen those blocking that settlement, the Oriental Jews of Israel.

I think it is a bad deal. Still, Secretary Kissinger has precluded other deals by his maneuvering; so we are presented with a cruel choice—this deal, or no deal. It will be this deal.

Once that is said, I find no merit in the arguments most often used against the settlement. Each concentrates on the stationing of

civilian Americans at the Sinai observation post. We are told that such an act commits us to Israel. But we were already committed. After all, in the last war we went on world-wide nuclear alert—was that no commitment? It is better, for us and for others, to have a commitment spelled out and given a vivid symbol. Call the civilians stationed there "hostages" if you will; they are hostages to reality, and no one should resent being bound to that.

The other argument is Senator Mansfield's, that we are repeating Vietnam in a consignment of "advisers" to a foreign country. That is the least defensible argument of all. Nothing is more important now—for opposing Israel's excessive demands, as well as defining its just ones—than to insist that our support of Jerusalem bears no resemblance to our efforts at ruling Vietnam from a dubious Saigon base. Israel differs from Vietnam on count after count:

1) Military: Israel has the best army in the world, man for man, weapon for weapon. South Vietnam had an army no better than it deserved to be—which meant no army at all.

2) Political: Israel is a vociferous democracy of prickly

independents. The Saigon government was a puppet regime, one that we could not improve even by changing puppets. It was as ineffective as if it was unrepresentative.

3) Historical: We entered the last act of a French colonial withdrawal in Indochina. In Israel, we helped the UN set up a fresh order of things.

4) Geo-strategic: The Israel connection is part of our European defense system, our strongest foreign power base. American presence in Southeast Asia was as useless as it was difficult to sustain.

5) Moral: the UN set up territory for both the Arabs and the Jews after World War II. The Arabs opposed that arrangement, and we supported it. We have used our support to contain Israel—e.g., in the Suez attack, or when we insisted on non-preemption in 1973. We owe those we have contained support within their proper limits.

The problem is not an American presence in Israel. The problem is the unrecognized demands of Palestinians in Israeli territory. Our support for Israel must be coupled, henceforth, with increased pressure to make Israel meet the moral demands of the other refugee people in the area.

seriously, folks August Briefing art buchwald

WASHINGTON—Whenever I go away on vacation I have to get briefed when I get back to Washington on what I missed. The man I depend on to catch me up on things is Doc Dalinsky, my pharmacist, who keeps up on the news when he unstacks the papers every morning.

"What happened while I was gone?" I asked him.

"We sold 10 million tons of grain to the Russians which means the price of bread is going up in this country this year."

"Oh!" I exclaimed.

"It was a big mistake," Dalinsky told me.

"How's that?"

"Well, the original idea was to sell the Soviets 10 million tons of New York City bonds. But somebody in Washington got his signals mixed and sold them the grain instead."

"Why would the Soviets want New York City bonds?"

"Because several of the banks in New York said that if the city couldn't sell them someone would have to eat them. It was Mayor Beame's hope that the Russians would rather eat his bonds than somebody else's wheat."

"But it didn't work out that way?"

"No. The Soviets insisted they wanted grain so New Yorkers have to eat their own bonds for breakfast."

"What else happened?" I asked Dalinsky.

"Let's see. Oh, yes. The United States is ending its trade curbs against Castro, and we'll probably recognize Cuba soon."

"That's a switch," I said.

"Well, the thinking is that, trying to knock Castro off 24 times and failing, the only thing left to do was open diplomatic relations with him."

"How does the Mafia feel about it?" I asked Dalinsky.

"They were kind of hurt that they weren't consulted, but I must say they were magnanimous about it. One of the heads of the families said, 'We have a saying in the Cosa Nostra: If you can't kill 'em, join 'em.'"

"What else is going on?"

"Kissinger's in the Middle East," Dalinsky said.

"That's not news," I said.

"The price of gasoline is going up."

"That's not news."

"We're going back to double-digit inflation."

"That's not news."

"Nixon said he did nothing wrong."

"That's not news."

"Liz Taylor and Richard Burton are back together again."

"That's not news," I said.

"Yes it is. Because this time they say it's forever."

"Forever?"

"That's what their press spokesman said."

"What a story! They really said forever?"

"I'm not making it up," Dalinsky said.

"Is there anything else I should know?"

"Well, are you sitting down?"

"How can I be sitting down? I'm standing here talking to you."

"All right. Betty Ford revealed to Myra McPherson in McCall's magazine that she and her husband have given up the White House tradition of separate bedrooms for the President and his wife."

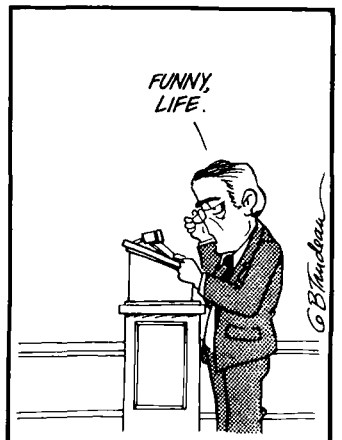
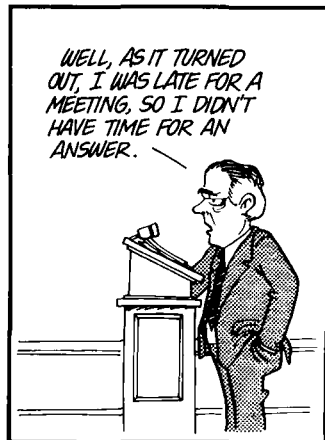
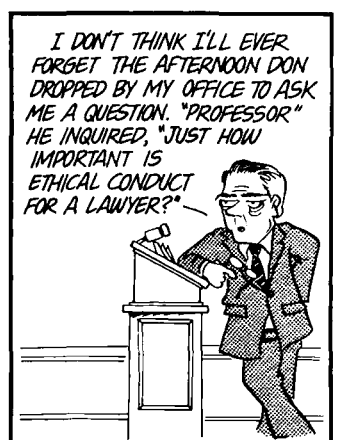
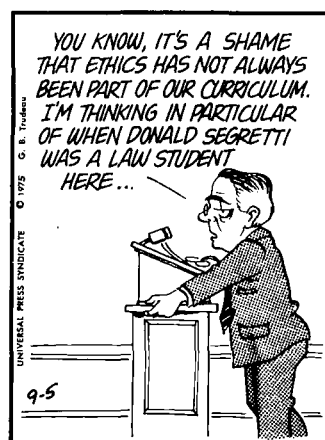
I whistled, "That's news."

"And she also said if anyone ever asked her how often she slept with her husband she would say 'as often as possible.'"

"Damn," I said. "I knew I shouldn't have gone on vacation."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the observer

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Letters to a Lonely God

the god who seemed an atheist

reverend robert griffin



In my twenty-one years as a priest, I have said or done a number of things that were (or seemed) ill-advised, dumb, wrong, foolish, out of place, or even a little wicked. Sometimes I've been rebuked for my folly; a tersely worded note from the Bishop; a stern, yet gentle phone call from the Provincial reminding me that my behavior is offensive to the traditions of the Church or of my religious community. Would I mind cleaning up my act, straightening out my life, and flying in formation with the rest of the flock? I don't like having my knuckles rapped; but I recognize that by my Catholic baptism and my priestly ordination, the Bishop and the Provincial have claims over me as my fathers in Christ. They have the right to correct me; but I have the duty of respecting them. Please understand, then, that the mood of today's column is not one of groaning against the legitimate uses of authority in the government of the Church.

In the young years of my life, I was baptized as a convert to the Catholic faith. Predictably, some of my friends at the Baptist church did not react enthusiastically to the news that I was now, in a formal way, a fallen-away Protestant. Among those Baptists, there was one friend especially I was sorry to lose: he was an old school chum and a best buddy since childhood; in later years, he was ordained as preacher in the Baptist ministry.

He said to me: "You have deeply offended God by becoming a Catholic. I trust that Christ will someday draw you back, but it may be only after great suffering. In the

meantime, we cannot continue to be friends as before. St. Paul warns the Christian about being unequally yoked to the brother who grieves the Lord."

Since that day, my former best buddy and I have seen each other only three times, when we have nodded our heads as we passed on the sidewalk.

A couple of years ago, a Notre Dame student, decently Catholic, came to talk with me about his girl friend. "She has become a member of the Charismatic Renewal group," he said. "She's been told she must bring me into the charismatic group as a member. Otherwise, if I don't become charismatic, she isn't supposed to date me, even though we are in love. They tell her that dating an unconsecrated Christian would be offensive to the Holy Spirit."

Possibly the young man misunderstood what the girl was saying; maybe she acted on her own impulse to pressure her lover into sharing the charismatic faith. I'm in no mood to make ugly judgments on whether Christians, either Baptist or charismatic, can be narrow-minded. What appalls me is the spiritual tyranny that good people try to exercise in the name of Christ.

The sincere, committed Christian says presumptuously to his neighbor: "This is what God wants you to do: read the Bible." Or, "say the rosary for the salvation of Russia." Or, "wear the green scapular on Tuesday, and the brown one on Saturday." Or, "be baptized in the Spirit; speak in tongues." If you don't follow the practice that has been efficacious for me and my

friends, you are not fulfilling God's plan for saving the world. Souls will perish if you are too stiff-necked and stubborn to follow the will of Christ."

To hear them tell it, these zealots operate under the most heavenly auspices when they challenge you to be the newest sunbeam of Jesus. They have read it in Galatians. They have learned it from children who chatted with God's Mother in a meadow. St. Margaret Mary has heard the truth in a mystical vision. I am left wondering: If God wants me to be a Baptist, why doesn't He tell me to be a Baptist? How come all my Baptist friends know that I should be a totally-immersed, Testament-carrying, Jesus-shouting fundamentalist, while I alone am left deceived by the insolence of Renaissance popes?

If I am told by a Jesus-pusher that he has the credentials of command in the army of Christ, then there are no decent arguments I can resist him with. My dull opinions are self-delusions; my soul is a possum in the traps of Beelzebub. I think that the greatest evils done in the name of religion have come from the guru, the teacher, the saint, the priest, the confessor, the superior who, most sincerely, has elected to play God over the human conscience: "Do as I say, or risk being damned." Theirs is the zeal that brings heretics to the stake, and unbelievers to the sword.

Few of these mouthpieces for the will of the Creator seem like fiends or fanatics; most of them are really very nice people. I know a gentle priest who dreams up schemes for the honor of Our Lady, like insisting that the Miraculous Medal should be hung around the neck of every native son on the dark soil of Africa. If his supporters argue that maybe there are native sons who don't want a Miraculous Medal hung around their necks; and anyway, medals cost money; who's going to pay for ten million Miraculous ones? The priest piously answers: "It is Our Lady's will."

You can't work with a priest who makes private deals with Our Lady to give her absurdities, when both the priest and Our Lady leave such whimsical details as the financing to be worked out by underlings. Not many Catholics choose to be this priest's underlings any more. You can't argue with a boss who tells you your real quarrel is with the Queen of heaven.

I know of a monk who serves as spiritual director to a married couple. He tells them they must break up their marriage, so that both the husband and wife can enter the religious life. The husband objects: "We still have children at home whom we must clothe and feed."

"God takes care of all his sparrows," the monk replies.

The husband said to me: "How can we argue with a saint who is so close to Our Lady that she has told him the secret of Fatima?"

There is a woman in New York, a self-professed nun, who is writing a book called *Rabboni*. It is the story of Christ told as the autobiographical experience of Mary Magdalene. The book, the author says, will be a spiritual classic. The trouble is, the author has no money to live on. Working at a job, she says, would interrupt the flow of reflective inspiration needed for her composition.

"I prayed to Jesus, my Spouse, and He told me to come to you for help," she said, meaning by that, I guess, that He wanted me to pay her rent. Frankly, I think that the publishing of *Rabboni* would add a new horror to religion.

"Go back and tell Jesus I don't have any more money," I said. I had already given her over eighty dollars.

"What am I supposed to do?" she said. "God wants this book to be published. The world needs this book, but I can't do it by myself. I'm starving to death."

"I only know the non-mystical ways of surviving," I said, "like working for a living."

"If you and the people of this parish won't help me," she said, "I know of other ways of getting the money."

Naturally, she knows of other ways, I thought to myself, or she would be too innocent to be writing the hagiography of a hooker.

"I would scorn to use those ways," she said. I was grateful for her scorn. It made me feel less guilty for not giving her more money; at least I hadn't driven her into the streets.

One of our burdens as religious people is recognizing when God authentically speaks to us. I don't think His word comes to me through the street preachers, or through the sidewalk prophets and subway evangelists who have psyched out the secrets of the Deity with a brashness that

makes a merely infallible pope seem about as knowledgeable of eternity as the village agnostic. I don't think that the cursillo, the marriage encounter, or the Charismatic Renewal are irresistible movements of the Spirit that should bring the whole Church to its knees. I don't think I will be saved by the witness of the Bibliolatrist who spouts Scripture at me. I am nervous with anyone who wants to be my spiritual guide; I am afraid I may be only substituting his hangups for my own. I have never had a director or confessor who has wanted to take over as a replacement to my conscience, but I have heard that this kind of bullying goes on. Sometimes, if I am weary or sick or ignorant or confused, it may be very wise to trust a confessor with the control of my conscience, but it should be because I have chosen to trust him; not because, in moral judgments, he has insisted on distrusting me. (I am not forgetting the rightful, traditional role of the confessor as teacher and healer; but ultimately, I must be faithful to my insights, not his. It's all a very tricky business, and I'm not writing an essay on the theology of conscience.)

The mind that I have may not be a saint's mind, nor a theologian's mind; but it is the only mind God has given me to think with and choose with. I must trust Him to furnish me with the graces needed for virtue, if I try to be open to the truth.

There is a story told of Cardinal Newman, present at a dinner where someone Roman proposed a toast "To the Pope." The toast, which may sound today as harmless as a similar salute to the coach or the queen, was loaded back then in the Nineteenth century when the doctrine of papal infallibility was being discussed as definable. Newman, responding to the toast, replied carefully: "to the pope, yes. But first of all, to conscience."

As a Catholic, I try to remember the role of the Church as *Mater* and *Magister*, as teacher and mother. Yet, I have a sense of the damage foolish men have been guilty of when they confuse their passion for absolutes with the authority and experience of the teaching Church. Only the pope has been defined as infallible in his *ex cathedra* judgments on matters of faith and morals. Yet everywhere in Christendom, there are small-time, grand inquisitors who would crown themselves with stolen tiara, and set up judgment seats for the trial of heretics. But no dogma is ever all of truth; no doctrine is the whole of reality, and there are heresies more holy than the articles of creeds.

I was raised in a Christian home, and taught to tell right from wrong; with the coming of age, my reverence grows daily for my parents' wisdom. The Church is also my home, as well as my mother; in the daily discoveries of life, I am constantly recognizing her truth. I recognize it more today, perhaps, than I did yesterday. Tomorrow, hopefully, I will be more grace-filled than I am today. But wouldn't the Church be a dreary home, more like a prison, if I were never allowed to doubt any of it, ever at all? I am not asking for the right to doubt, because I don't really have to: the mind is made to wonder and wander.

You can't absolve me from the obligations of faith, anyway. Just don't presume that God and I can't work it out, if it is essential to my faith and salvation. Don't doubt that He will, in all the needful ways, keep me close to the sources of life.

There are some strange, beautiful lines that Chesterton has written:

In that terrific tale of the Passion there is a distinct emotional suggestion that the author of all things (in some unthinkable way) went not only through agony, but through doubt...When the world shook and the sun was wiped out of heaven, it was not at the crucifixion, but at the cry from the cross: the cry which confessed that God was forsaken of God...let the atheists themselves choose a god. They will find only one divinity who ever uttered their isolation; only one religion in which God seemed for an instant to be an atheist. Sometimes it often helps to remember that at the beginning of the ordeal that tempted the religious faith of Omnipotence, Jesus Christ was tried for heresy by the highly orthodox, strictly monotheistic priests of the most high Lord of heaven. In all their religious tradition, these priests knew best, they supposed, how the carpenter's son was grieving the Father (they could not call Abba; Who kept His eternal silence while His worshippers, to avenge His honor, plotted a death that would have left God alone and childless.

freshman year

reflections of a freshman

by joe gill

And so we have come. . . colorful, diversified, from every corner of the nation, and even some from outside. We are perhaps an apprehensive group of young men and women, anxious yet scared, energetic yet subdued, ready to challenge the world, but.

Many of us were the best back home: editors, presidents, chairman, leaders athletes, valedictorians. . . Life's strange circles of fate has returned all of us, once again, back to the beginning. How ironic that after journeying to "Emerald City" in the land of Oz, we still must capture the witch's broom! How frightening to realize that our BMOC-status back home is here but a name, useless, in "killing witches". It is time once again to justify our existence: to the people back home, to our parents, but mostly to ourselves.

Corny, you say? Not really. Up to this point in time, our lives have been a series of "steps" leading to the next. I'm not saying these steps weren't hard. No, rather the opposite; four years of entering manhood or womanhood is indeed a very long stairway. But always, the next step was clearly outlined. Now, though, the next step is not so clearly visible. And if we do happen to look back (as I oftentimes have), what we do see is of little help to us. How discouraging.

What then is the "next step?" For me, it has been a search for the real "Notre Dame."

The spring and summer of 1975 brought many insights into the Notre Dame Community: from a brother (who never attended N.D.) but whose affinity with the school rivals that of the legendary George Gipp, from letters proclaiming the "tradition" of Notre Dame, from alumni, from friends, actually, from just about everyone I spoke to. Notre Dame was, to them, a rainbow, and I had the chance to capture the pot of gold. I wasn't sure that I wanted to. . .

And so I came, very skeptical, very doubtful, almost not wanting to believe. I walked this campus up and down. I gazed at the glittering Golden Dome. I knelt and prayed at the Grotto, a place where even the most irreligious became immersed in wonderment. I walked around the lakes, smiling at the ducks, smiling inside. I stared agape at the magnificent mural on the library. I heard the band marching

through the campus, playing the N.D. fight song, yelling and shouting as they marched.

And although I'm a freshman, and maybe because I'm a freshman, it did send those proverbial "chills" up my spine.

I asked directions, too (maybe if I'd asked more often, my feet wouldn't be this sore!), and though I felt stupid asking, not one upperclassman refused an answer, and I think most secretly sympathized. I had expected a sneer; instead there was a smile. I recall eating in the dining hall for the first time, and being greeted by those marvelous ladies at the door. Warm and friendly, they gave me a feeling of belonging.

Amidst all this, there was humorous irony. Attending two "College Mixers" having prepared for the honesty and sincerity that belonged to a college atmosphere, and watching the girls enter in "herds", afraid to lose sight of their girlfriends, and even more amazedly, watching the boys do the same. It was nice to know that high school wasn't really that far behind.

While dozing off to sleep each night, I once again was reminded of those days. A resident of an adjacent hall, whose name shall remain anonymous, but to which a proper appellation might be "Zoo", has expressed his rather uncomplimentary feelings about my hall in words that only truck drivers, high school or college students could understand!

It was kinda refreshing. . .

Notre Dame, then, is many, many, things, and I will continue my search in discovering its different facets. What I might find, though, could be better summed up in the words of the "Wizard of Oz", as he addressed the "Scarecrow" on his lack of brains:

Why, anybody can have a brain! It's a very mediocre commodity. Every pusillanimous creature that crawls through the earth or slinks through slimy seas has a brain! Back where I come from, we have universities, seats of great learning, where men go to become great thinkers, and when they come out, they think deep thoughts, and with no more brains than you have. But! They have one thing you haven't got—a diploma!!!

It's all very simple, isn't it?

Crosson named to O'Hara chair

Dr. Frederick J. Crosson, who recently left the position of Dean of the University of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters, has been named to the John Cardinal O'Hara Chair in Philosophy, it has been announced by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University.



Dr. Frederick J. Crosson

Father Hesburgh said Crosson, who is currently on a study leave will also head a newly established Center for the Philosophy of Religion within the Department of Philosophy. The proposal to couple the endowed professorship, announced by the University in 1971, with the formation of a center to build upon existing faculty

strength in the philosophy of religion was made to the Ad-

ministration by a committee of the department, Father Hesburgh said. Crosson was also recommended for the dual position because "both in his person and in his interests he represents the ideals of Christian philosophy which should be the informing spirit of such a center," Notre Dame's president said.

The department's annual lecture series in philosophy will also be renamed the "O'Hara Perspective Lecture Series" in honor of the 12th president of Notre Dame who headed the institution from 1934 to 1940.

The new Center, Father Hesburgh said, would hope to

sponsor regular conferences and to attract visiting scholars in the philosophy of religion to spend all or part of their sabbaticals at Notre Dame. Library holdings and a monograph series would be other concerns of the Center.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1953, Crosson received his doctoral degree from the University in 1956 after earlier study at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He is a specialist in Phenomenology and existentialism and has written books and scholarly articles on the

relationship of computers and intelligence. He was chairman of the General Program of Liberal Studies from 1964 to 1968 and also served as associate director of the Philosophic Institute for Artificial Intelligence.

He was appointed the first lay dean of Notre Dame's largest college in 1968 and served until his resignation last May to return to teaching. When he returns to Notre Dame in the fall of 1976 he will also assume the editorship of the Review of Politics, a quarterly published by the University.

Few changes planned

Ombudsmen start again

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

The Ombudsman Service will reopen Monday under the leadership of Matt Cockrell.

The organization of the service is essentially the same as last year, Cockrell said.

"There is a steering committee comprised of four people who do the policy making. This committee handles the serious problems that come up in regard to policy," he said.

The four are Cockrell, Tom Gibbons, Melanie Connell and Pete Gottsacker.

"There are also seven divisions which have been outlined to handle certain areas--information, operations, community relations, special projects and services, internal affairs, program coordination and Special Works Action Tactics (SWAT)."

There are three major projects of concern to the Ombudsman this year, according to Cockrell.

"The most important of these is the telephone service. Its success depends on good quality information delivered promptly to the caller," he said. Regular hours of telephone service, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, begin on Monday, and these hours will soon be extended to midnight.

Cockrell noted that emergency calls dealing with health or psychological problems will be referred to competent help on campus.

The second project will be the publishing of the Ombudsman Resource Manual. This manual is published for administrators and student leaders who can aid

students with referral advice.

The third project will be assisting in SLC elections.

Cockrell said the "Quickie" bus and Darby's Place, initiated by the Ombudsman Service, will be run this year by the Student Union Social Commission.

"The basic purpose of the Ombudsman Service is to provide ready information to the Notre Dame community. If our other services don't prove to be successes and the telephone service is, the Ombudsman will be a success."

Cockrell said 40 freshmen have been recruited as members and that more are encouraged to volunteer. "What is involved is about an hour a week spend at the phone taking calls and giving out information, but many can do more."

Other projects the Ombudsman has worked on this year are the revision of the campus mail system.

A column in the Observer called Action Express will also be written to give information to the students.

Art gallery to open with faculty works

On Sunday, September 7, 1975 at 2:00 a.m., the Notre Dame Art Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall officially opens its 1975-76 exhibition calendar with a display of recent faculty works by the Notre Dame Art Department. A reception for the public is scheduled from 2:00 until 4:30 p.m.

All of the works on view were created specifically for this exhibition. Each faculty member stresses the most recent developments in his work.

Included are paintings and etchings by Matthew Zivich and Carol Ann Carter. Douglas Kinsey has completed a large diptych and Moira Geoffron's most recent work is a sixteen foot hanging sculpture in vinyls. Richard Stevens is continuing to pursue different directions in photography, returning to work in black and white. Bill Kremer has created a new series of vertical and horizontal structures made of wood and canvas, and Robert

Leader continues to explore the possibilities of color and texture in a series of twelve canvases. Rev. Anthony J. Lauck, C.S.C. features a ceramic sculpture while Rev. James Flanagan, C.S.C., Chairman of the Art Department, is exploring the potentials of ceramics in his sculptural work. Fred Beckman has designed the installation and is exhibiting some new plexiglass pieces and Don Vogl is displaying several unique experiments in form and material.

This year's exhibition schedule will feature "Everett McNear, Artist, Designer, and Collector", "Victor Higgins: An Indiana Born Artist Working in Taos", "Photorealism from the Nancy Hoffman Gallery", "Photographs by Walker Eveans", and "Thomas Moran".

The Art Gallery is open to the public daily from 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., weekends 1:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., with no admission charge.

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Registration time extended

The Early Childhood Development Center will extend its registration period indefinitely until enrollment is full, according to Mrs. Terri Cosik, the Center's director.

The center, which provides child care for the families of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, staff, faculty and alumnae, has expanded its facilities and is located on the St. Mary's campus.

Both part-time and full-time child care are provided, as well as a special Development Program for children aged three to five.

Information on fees and registration procedures can be obtained by calling Cosik at 284-4150 or 291-3875.

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da Costa Gomes plans to visit Soviet Union

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Francisco da Costa Gomes, a key figure in the growing confrontation over Communist influence in Portugal, will make an official visit to the Soviet Union later this month, it was learned Thursday.

Informed sources said Costa Gomes still counts on being the first Portuguese chief of state ever to visit Russia, despite the

persistent threat of an armed clash at home between Communists and their opponents.

The sources said the president is scheduled to go to Moscow Sept. 22-26 and visit Warsaw afterward Sept. 26-29.

They said the president wished the visit to be a success and was fearful the Portuguese crisis could cause the Soviets to postpone it. Delay in an official announcement of the trip was attributed to Soviet concern over the outcome of the crisis.

Costa Gomes, meanwhile, was trying to appease senior army officers determined to roll back Communist influence — by force if necessary. At the same time, he was privately defending Communist participation in a new coalition govern-

ment.

At the center of the crisis was Gen. Vasco Goncalves, considered by moderate army officers to be a tool of the Portuguese Communist party.

Last week Costa Gomes consented under pressure to remove Goncalves as premier. Then the president named him chief of staff of this NATO ally's defense forces.

The heads of the army and the air force condemned the appointment, and an assembly of officers representing the 100,000-man army voted to reject Goncalves' authority. Only the navy, the most politically radical of the services, has approved the appointment.

Mail pickup starts soon

Campus mail service will begin this Monday, September 8.

The service, run by the Student Union Services Commission offers mail delivery on the Notre Dame campus free of charge.

The Ombudsman Service reorganized the service for the Student Union over the summer. Starting Monday, all mail placed in any of the four yellow mailboxes around the campus will be picked up between 11 pm and midnight by Drew Damik. Danik will take the mail to Alumni Hall where it will be sorted. The next morning, the hall mailmen will stop at Alumni and pick up the mail for their halls.

With this system, mail will be delivered the day after it was mailed.

The Ombudsman Service reminds students that no stamps are required for delivery, which covers all points on the Notre Dame Campus.

Graduate students meet

The major agenda items of the first regular meeting of the Graduate Student Union (GSU) meeting on September 3 were a proposed budget and a graduate picnic scheduled for Sunday, September 14 at Carroll Hall.

President Margaret Grounds thanked the Summer Committee, which met weekly throughout the summer, for their efforts and noted that the committee succeeded in re-writing the GSU Constitution, preparing a budget, organizing an orientation and registration information service for new and returning grads, and in other areas facilitating the Union's progress.

A new meeting day was agreed upon, since schedule conflicts precluded Wednesdays. Weekly

meetings will subsequently be held on Thursdays between 12:15 and 1:00 p.m. in the Advanced Students' Lounge, second floor, LaFortune. Representatives agreed to attend even in the event they had to arrive or leave 5 or 10 minutes late or early.

Games, food, and drinks are planned for the September 14 grad picnic. Softball and volleyball have been arranged and other games are being considered. The family picnic will consist of traditional picnic food.

A 50 cent admission charge to cover the cost of the food will be required of adults, with children free. GSU Departmental Representatives and Drom Representatives should be consulted.

SMC social scene to feature foam, flicks and free shuttle

By Marjorie Irr
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Social Commissioner Molly McKenna released yesterday a tentative schedule of upcoming events for the fall.

The commission will start the season with the film, "Pappilon", starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman. It will be shown Sept. 19 and 20 in O'Laughlin Auditorium, Moreau Hall.

Oktoberfest, tentatively scheduled for October 15-17, will highlight that month.

Plans for a four-day-long Barbra Streisand film festival, beginning on October 20, have been completed. Another festival featuring silent films and a "Late skate on the Lake" are being scheduled for November.

The "Quickie Shuttle" will run again this year as a joint effort between the SMC and ND social commissions. Details are being worked out and a schedule will be released soon.

McKenna noted that Social Commission problems in recent years have resulted from schedule conflicts.

"Sometimes there are just too many events scheduled for the same day. This year we're trying to interrelate more with SMC Student Government and other organizations as well as the ND Social Commission to eliminate the conflicts," she said.

The Social Commission will begin

daily office hours on Monday, Sept. 8, from 1:30-5:00 pm. The office is located in the Regina basement, room 17.

McKenna stressed student involvement in the commission. "There are still openings for representatives from Regina and Augusta and we're always open to questions and suggestions," said McKenna.

The Social Commission's phone number is 5420.

SUNDAY MASSES

(Main Church)

Sat. 5:15 pm Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

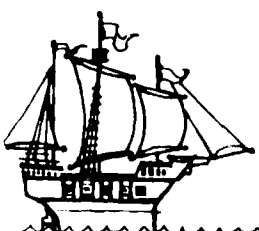
Sun 9:30 am Fr. Tom McNally, C.S.C.

Sun 10:45 am Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C.

Sun 12:15 pm Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.

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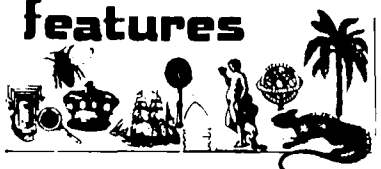
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Will test Ford veto

Senate Democrats shun oil compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats agreed unanimously Thursday to put aside any effort to compromise with President Ford on energy controls until an attempt is made to override his veto of a price control bill.

The Senate Democrats' action, similar to a decision Wednesday by House Democrats, came as the Ford administration was publicizing its own proposals for easing the consumer impact of allowing oil price controls to expire permanently.

And service station operators and independent segments of the oil industry told Congress that unless controls are continued, they will be run out of business by the giant oil companies.

At issue is a bill extending oil-price controls for six months. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said at the caucus meeting that he thinks Ford's forthcoming veto of the bill can be overridden by Congress.

The law under which the price of 60 per cent of the oil

produced in the United States has been held at \$5.25 a barrel expired on Monday.

Although that left the industry free to raise prices, most companies apparently are holding back, waiting to see whether Congress is able to override Ford's veto of the bill that would restore controls for six months.

Congressional Democrats fear price hikes would bring on

more inflation and unemployment. They generally favor mandatory conservation as a substitute for higher prices.

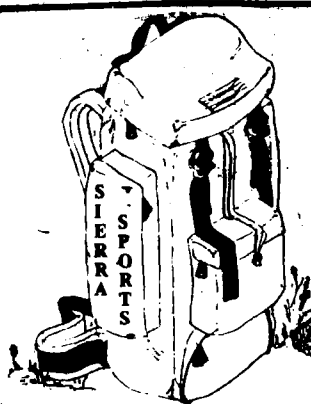
If Congress is able to override the expected veto of a six-month price extension, the Democrats probably would be able to dictate the terms of a national energy policy.

If the veto is sustained, Ford would hold the upper hand and probably could force a phasing

out of price controls over 39 months. This would postpone the sharp fuel-price increases that are expected to follow removal of controls.

The Ford administration estimates that the end of controls would mean a three-cent hike in the price of gasoline. But the

National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, which represents 70,000 service stations, told a Senate hearing Thursday that the cost of gasoline could climb by as much as 17 cents a gallon if the major oil companies were freed entirely from federal restraints.



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THE BACK DOOR

Indiana food prices drop 3%

Associated Press Writer
Grocery bills in Indiana dropped an average 3 per cent last month, as dairy products defied a national trend of higher prices, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The mid-summer decline in the survey of six Indiana cities held the overall increase in food prices from June to August to less than 2 per cent.

The August drop, however, might be short lived.

Purdue University agricultural economists said the price of milk, which either dropped or stayed the same in Indiana last month, would start climbing in September.

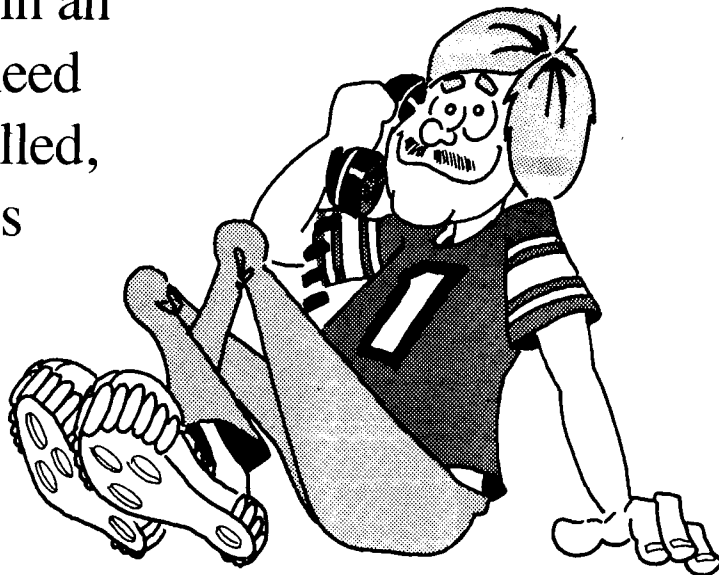
Bread and egg prices also may increase this fall, the economists said.

Predicted coffee price increases, realized in only two cities last month, may become more widespread with price hikes announced by manufacturers after frosts in Brazil destroyed much of the crops scheduled for harvest next year.

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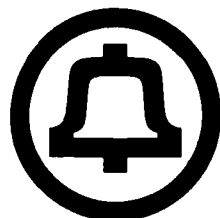
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Indiana Bell

Maris recalls home run season

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Fourteen years after breaking Babe Ruth's single-season home run record, Roger Maris still has dreaded memories of his baseball glory days.

"Some athletes look for the bright lights, but it was never my kind of life," says Maris, who has found peace of mind as a beer distributor in this quiet north-central Florida city.

Maris — like the legendary Ruth — a New York Yankee right fielder, hit 61 home runs in 1961.

But Maris, now 41, was uncomfortable with the accompanying attention.

"I couldn't go to the bathroom without a reporter following me," he says. "I really

Borg moves into U.S. Open semi's

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. AP++Little Eddie Dibbs' piano legs collapsed when his heart refused to budge Thursday, and it was a tired Bjorn Borg that followed Guillermo Vilas into the men's semi-finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"I was very lucky," Borg, Sweden's 19-year-old golden boy, said after surviving a 2-hour, 55-minute center court marathon against Dibbs, the scrambling giant killer from Miami Beach, Fla., 6-4, 7-6, 4-6' 7-6.

Dibbs was stricken with leg cramps midway through the match-starting in the third set — and he was barely able to remain vertical when Borg swept through the final tiebreak, seven points to one.

Vilas, the rugged Argentine with the build of a blacksmith and left-handed destructive power of a sledge hammer, needed little more than an hour to breeze past a fellow Latin, unseeded Jaime Fillol of Chile, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

found peace while games were going on, but I dreaded that final out when those same questions would be shot at me from a news corps which topped 100 at many points.

"I would have been happy to hit those 61 homers under some other name...and to leave the ballpark unnoticed.

"Maybe I was under a group everyone under a label of 'writers' when talking of my complaints," says Maris.

"Many New York writers were good to me, especially the more

veteran ones."

Maris says he's happier now. "I don't think it makes you a better man to sit around in public places and let people drool over you," he says.

"Honest to goodness, my greatest thrills in life are to work here at the plant and then go home to be with my family.

I don't enjoy traveling too much. Pat and I have six kids and that takes most of my time."

Maris says his clashes with the press as a player could hurt

any chance of being elected by the Baseball Writers Association of America into the Hall of Fame. Thus far, he hasn't drawn much support for the Hall.

"I'm not paying much attention to it, but if I were ever voted in, I would consider it a

great honor," he says. "The Hall of Fame is something you think about from childhood if you play ball.

"Maybe I'm not worthy of it, I don't know. But if I am worthy, I've my doubts I'll make it. I'll just leave it to the geniuses who vote on it."

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VIEWS ON BEAUTY

by

Mr. Vivian



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Top defense stars in scrimmage



TED BURGMEIER gets reacquainted with his old position as he runs into Luther Bradley.

Ernie Torriero

Extra Points

Devine answers

Dan Devine held his first big press conference of the young season yesterday in the lower auditorium of the ACC. He fielded various questions thrown at him by the Midwest Skywriters, a group of about 50 writers who tour the Midwest every September in search of an overview of the college football scene.

As in past years, Notre Dame was the last stop for the travel-weary writers. They arrived at the Michiana Regional Airport at 11:00 a.m. in a rickety old DC-3. Devine, looking pleasant and calm while dressed in a turquoise leisure suit, talked for more than an hour. Here is some of what he said.

Q. What are the strength and weaknesses of your team?

A. It is very hard to distinguish between a strength and a weakness. They are both relative to the team. We will probably have to wait and see what are true strengths are. One might call our inexperience a weakness. But I cannot say that with certainty.

Q. Is Art Best going to see any action with the Irish this year?

A. The situation has not been resolved. He is not in school. A University decision should come in a few days.

Q. Is Jim Browner going to start at fullback?

A. Jim is certainly a good-looking freshman. His runs in the two scrimmages have been impressive. As far as a starting line-up, I'd have to hesitate about picking one right now.

Q. Are the pressures here at Notre Dame any different from those at Green Bay?

A. I never really feel any pressure. It means nothing to me. As one grows older, he realizes that pressure lessens with maturity. I realize that I have a job to do and I enjoy doing it here.

Q. Do you ever feel that you were given a bad deal in Green Bay?

A. I had a great relationship with many people in the Wisconsin area. I strongly feel that I established a young and experienced ball club in Green Bay. Many feel that I left the Packers with no top draft choice. When I traded for John Hadl. But most people don't know that I had two second and third round choices. By trading one of each away, I still left a second and third round draft choice available. Draft choices are always a gamble. I was sure of one thing and that was that Hadl could play. I'm still close to the Packer players. I have nothing but a warm feeling toward everyone in Green Bay. I still have an empty feeling not being back for the fifth year. Yet it all disappears when I set foot on this campus.

Q. Do you see any difference between coaching in the pros and coaching at the college level?

A. Environmentally, I might have to say yes. When I came to work this morning and I saw that long line of students waiting for football tickets, it really made me feel so good. When we are practicing and the band can be heard in the distance, it makes me realize just what the college scene is all about. But as far as the players go, maturity and age never seem to go hand in hand. For example, Ed Bauer (Notre Dame co-captain) is one of the most mature people that I have worked with in the last five years and he's only 22.

Q. Who will start at quarterback against Boston College?

A. I will make a definite decision on that after Saturday's scrimmage. The announcement will probably come on Monday or Tuesday. Joe Montana has looked real good in scrimmages. Frank Allocco has made a remarkable recovery from his shoulder injury. Rick Slager is a real smart quarterback. Gary Forystek also has good possibilities.

Q. Why is Luther Bradley playing right cornerback?

A. Luther plays well anywhere. I must make a decision on what is best for the team. I would rather see Ted Burgmeier at that spot and move Luther back to strong safety where he can be used to his fullest. But right now I need Burgmeier at split end.

Q. Is Steve Niehaus really worth all the publicity that he is getting?

A. Steve Niehaus has the quickness to make moves that most NFL linemen cannot make. He is what is known as a guesser and I don't mean that as a knock. Steve has showed me a lot in practice. He now just has to prove himself in game competition.

Devine concluded the interview by saying, "I want to forget the past and do my job here. There are a lot of things that I've kept inside of me and they will remain so. I like it here and I'd like to remain here for many years...if they still want me here."

I was very impressed by Devine's total command in handling the press. But when the season opens in less than two weeks, the heat will be on him to produce. He himself even admitted that "I turn into a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde figure one week before any game." Maybe Devine will not feel the pressure, but if things go wrong someone will feel the heat.

by Tom Kruczek

With just nine practice days left until the Irish open the 1975 football campaign, Coach Dan Devine Wednesday ran his troops through one of the toughest scrimmages of the summer. However the story remained unchanged as to the standouts in the workout with the number one defense and the running back crop controlling the excitement.

The semi-closed workout began with the number one offense being matched against the second defense. Rick Slager was calling the signals, and after failing to make a first down, the team was forced to punt. Freshman Joe Restic then nailed a 50 yard kick which Bob Zanot fielded at his own 15 yard line, and after breaking two tackles and bumping into some of his own men, sailed the rest of the way for an 85 yard runback. Dave Reeve added the point after.

On the second drive the first offense came to life behind the power line rushes of Jim Browner and the sweeps of Steve Schmitz. Slager showed effectiveness in using the option pitch to the trailing back Mark McLane but the senior quarterback failed to establish a passing game. Schmitz' six yard left sweep gave the number one offense their first score of the day. Reeve added the point from placement.

But now it was the defensive units turn to star. Willie Fry, Jeff Weston, Steve Niehaus and Tony Zappala comprised the front four

as they stifled runs and pressured the quarterback out of the pocket. On their second play, Fry forced Frank Allocco to hurry his pass, with Doug Becker picking it off for an interception. And this was the story of the day for the top defense, allowing just three yards on their first three series.

Following the interception, Slager again against the number two defense, engineered his second scoring drive. The big play was a Ted Burgmeier reverse with a devastating block by Pat Pohlen clearing the way for a 12 yard gain. Slager then topped the drive with a 15 yard keeper for the score. Pat McLaughlin added the point.

The next score of the afternoon came again with the number one offense in, facing the second defensive unit. Al Hunter set up the score by sweeping right and tight-rope walking the sidelines for 23 yards. Slager then faked inside to Browner, pitching outside to Russ Korman who gained 7. The quarterback then finished off the drive with a 5 yard pass under heavy rush to sophomore Ken McAfee. McLaughlin added the extra point.

Other standouts on the offense were running backs Terry Eurick and Jerome Heavens, both carrying the ball well against the stubborn first defense. Doug Butch, reserve tight end, performed well, snaring passes of 26, 11, and 10 yards each.

On the second team defense, the man responsible for much of the pressure Slager found himself under while passing was Steve

Heimkrieter, a freshman from Roger Bacon High School in Cincinnati. Heimkrieter also was effective against the run, with jarring tackles on Korman and Browner.

The battle for the top punting spot continues to be hot, as both Tony Brantley and the number one challenger Joe Restic had good afternoons. Restic nailed a 50 yarder with the wind and a 49 yard boot against the wind. Brantley countered with a 44 yard punt against the wind and a 42 yarder with the breeze. Brantley with his experience from last year appears to have the slight edge for the spot.

Now to the quarterback situation. Devine got a chance to look at all of the leading candidates for the starting position with Slager appearing to do the best at leading the team. Sophomore Gary Forystek proved that he has one of the most powerful arms on the team, against the first team defense letting loose with a 45 yard bomb that Kris Haines just missed.

In the bump and bruises department, Ross Browner missed the workout due to a minor ailment, with Joe Montana sustaining a shoulder injury.

The scrimmage was the first one in the stadium on the completely returfed field, which is a marked improvement over the field condition of last year. Devine will now lead the Irish into the final stages of preparation for the September 15 opener against Boston College. Saturday's closed scrimmage will be the last major tuneup before the showdown with the Eagles.

Court reverses NCAA regulation

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Coach Bear Bryant, now two-for-two in his court suits, found plenty of allies Thursday after his latest victory in a challenge of squad size regulations.

A majority of major college football coaches expressed pleasure with a federal judge's ruling late Wednesday night that both the home and the away teams can dress a maximum of 60 players for a game.

U.S. District Judge Sam C. Pointer Jr. applied his ruling to all colleges in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, although the suit had been brought only by Alabama. He threw out an NCAA limitation of 48 on only the travel squads, saying that made for unfair competition.

At Kansas City, the NCAA's executive director, Walter Byers, said the ruling probably will be appealed soon.

Bryant had said of the ruling: "The big thing is that it will even it up for everybody."

On the other hand, there were some who said they wished the judge had not changed the rule. These included Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke and Athletic Director Cecil Coleman of Illinois.

The judge said he based his ruling on NCAA bylaws which indicate that all rules "be in line with fair competition."

He also said he found little to show that the 48-60 rule, adopted as an economy measure, would save very much money.

Cross-country practice begins

The Notre Dame cross country team has begun practice in anticipation of its first meet against Purdue September 13. Practices start at 4:00 and the 3rd tee of the N.D. golf course. Anyone interested in joining should report there or contact coach Joe Plane (6135).

Off-campus I-H football sign-ups

Anyone interested in playing Interhall football for the Off-campus team should sign up in the off-campus office on the third floor of LaFortune or contact Tom Thompson at 255-5848.



DEVINE VIEWS senior Steve Niehaus to be a good pro prospect.

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