

Affirms college identity

Henry outlines SMC goals

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus Editor

Edward Henry, president-elect of St. Mary's College, detailed plans for the school's future Friday afternoon.

While re-affirming the college's identity as a relatively small, Catholic, liberal arts college for women, he outlined eight goals for the college's immediate future ranging from the inclusion of more laywomen and men on the Board of Trustees to developing exchange programs with other colleges, inner-city programs, and internships.

Addressing an all-school convocation of scarcely 100 students and faculty, the new president committed the college to:

- implementation of tri-partite community government for communication and decision making;
- expansion of off campus opportunities of exchange programs, internships, and inner-city work;
- examination of curriculum, the calendar, existing and new majors;

--active solicitation of foundation and government assistance, as well as alumnae financial support by the reconstituted development office.

In his speech, Henry also described new efforts to expand the student body with enrollment of mature women beyond the age of normal college students and more minority students, appoint more laywomen and men with occupations as Trustees and adopt college programs to society's needs.

Prior to his speech, the new president confirmed he will name the new vice-president for academic affairs within the next few weeks.

During the 45-minute talk, Henry centered his remarks on the concept of St. Mary's as a woman's college. "I believe St. Mary's College can make an excellent case for itself as a small liberal arts college, without arguing its feminine character. It is far from being an exclusively women's college of course," he asserted. "except that it has not given degrees to men it has involved men students in its classroom. And until last year, in anticipation of merger, it has had proportionately more credits hours taken by men students attending class here than women at Notre Dame. Socially it also has many of the aspects of a coed situation."

He would not agree with N.D. Board of Trustee chairman Edmund Stepan's analysis that SMC will eventually merge with Notre Dame in two or three years. Commenting on Stepan's remarks made last week at a Universal Notre Dame Night dinner in South

Bend, Henry emphasized St. Mary's must first create and strengthen a separate identity of her own before any unification proceedings would continue.

The merger negotiation teams have not yet disbanded, the president-elect added. He hopes that they will be the basis of continued academic and administrative cooperation between the two schools. But, Henry emphasized the need for St. Mary's to maintain its feminine character.

In exclusively women's colleges, "They (the women) are treated as equals both in the classroom and in extra-curriculars. While America is well on the road to a long delayed equality of treatment, it has not yet arrived there. In the interim, experienced educators in women's colleges express grave reservations about the ability of coed campuses to provide this equality. Now, where chauvinism does not surface, superciliousness may.... One is tempted to ask, will it take a generation or two to eliminate 'tokenism'?"

Defending his views, the new president cited several prestigious women's such as Mt. Holyoke, Chatam, Barnard, Wellesley, Wilson, and St. Benedict's which have reaffirmed intentions to restrict enrollment to women. He also quoted a 1970 study on the under-graduate origins of women listed in Who's Who of American Women. Graduates of women's colleges receive career recognition approximately 2.3 times more than coed graduates.

"There can little doubt in my mind that by their very nature women's colleges are freer than coeducational schools to seek and develop new teaching techniques, new courses, new educational and living arrangements—that are of particular value to women students," said Henry. "In such colleges women's consciousness can be maximized and women given more of a chance in a crucial formative period of their lives to free themselves from the distortions a male-oriented society has induced in many aspects of life, including education."

However, Henry also noted St. Mary's interactions with other institutions prevents isolation, usually associated with women's campuses. "Notre Dame men will continue to attend class here and St. Mary's women there," he reassured. "Consortia relationships with still other colleges will be explored—not only for an exchange of teachers, but of students. We hope that off campus semesters at other colleges—through internships, and inner-city community arrangements—will inject a new variety of relationships with other students. Male and female, white, and black."

Earlier in the day, Henry acknowledged he is



Dr. Edward Henry, president-elect of St. Mary's, spoke before the student body, Friday afternoon, in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

already seriously considering one offer from an all-black college for an exchange program. He expects other offers in the near future. While Cardinal Cushing College, another school operated by the Sisters of the Holy Cross in Boston, will close this June, Henry hopes to utilize its facilities for SMC students wishing to study in New England.

The new president will meet with the president of Dunbarton College, the Sisters' College in Washington, D.C., soon hopefully to inaugurate an exchange program for second semester.

(continued on pg. 6)

Nixon preparing to increase offshore oil

(c) 1972 New York Times

To alleviate the country's intensifying shortage of fuels, the Nixon administration is preparing to make a substantial increase in the import quota for offshore crude oil.

The present quota for shipments to markets east of the Rocky Mountains, 750,000 barrels a day, may be increased by as much as 250,000 barrels, although a somewhat lower figure is considered more likely. The president's oil policy committee discussed the matter last week and presidential action is expected within 10 days.

To keep up with demand for petroleum products, refiners imported in the four weeks that ended April 21 an average of nearly 1.5 million barrels of crude oil a day, or 618,000 barrels more than a year earlier. Domestic production was down by only 143,000 barrels, to an average of 8,545,000 barrels.

The refiners have been "borrowing" in effect, from the oil they will be allowed to import later in the year, and they have been telling the government that they must have a higher quota to avoid a production cutback.

Nixon is being advised by some

quarters, notably some of his own staff and the treasury, to make no increase in imports of Canadian crude oil, which come under a separate quota, now set at 540,000 barrels a day.

These advisers argue that it is time to get tough with Canada to make Ottawa soften its position in the stalled trade negotiations with Washington.

Canada is certain to resent such a move as blatant arm-twisting, according to diplomatic sources. Accordingly, the most likely result is a small increase in Canada's quota, probably less than would be the case if relations were not strained by differences over modification of the Canadian-American auto trade agreement and other issues.

Offshore oil

Letting in more offshore oil continues to be distasteful to the administration, but it is seen as necessary to satisfy the nation's raging energy appetite.

Although Middle East oil is landed at Northwestern ports at about \$1.25 a barrel cheaper than Texas oil, the Nixon administration, like the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations, prefers to ration imports for two reasons: to give domestic products the biggest

possible market and to minimize the impact of oil on the national trade deficit.

Eisenhower program

The program of mandatory imports was imposed by president Eisenhower in 1959. He said that encouraging domestic production and exploration was in the interest of national security.

That argument was challenged last Thursday in a suit intended to invalidate the quotas as unlawful. The governors of the six New England states and two consumer organizations asserted in a complaint filed in federal district court in Portland, Me., that no administration has actually demonstrated the National Security case.

They also argued that if national security requires domestic oil supplies, the use of offshore oil should be maximized and domestic reserves should be conserved.

Domestic oil

Government officials reply that without the incentive of domestic production, exploration would stop and no new reserves would be found. The officials also contend that, if domestic wells were capped, it would not be possible in an emergency to resume production quickly.

Despite the security and financial arguments against offshore oil, administration officials have acknowledged that imports will continue to rise of necessity. But sources close to the White House say there is no thought of scrapping the quota system altogether.

Economic

For a country that historically has enjoyed abundant, cheap domestic sources of energy, the trend toward imports—which may account for nearly half of all oil used by 1985—has far-reaching political and economic implications.

John B. Connally, the Secretary

of the Treasury, suggested a few days ago to deal with such problems "perhaps some international institutional arrangements may be needed."

By that phrase, informed sources said, the Secretary was referring to price, investment and monetary aspects of the oil situation. Although Connally, when asked by a reporter, rejected the phrase "buyers cartel," the fact is that Washington is looking for a way it can get together with the other industrial powers to counter the power of the organization of oil exporting countries to push up prices as it did in a concerted action in 1971.

SLC elections

King Kersten announced last night that petitions will be accepted from candidates from the SLC until Wednesday noon. The elections will be on Thursday, May 4.

The Observer is offering space to all candidates for the SLC. They should submit one page statements to The Observer by 3:00, Tuesday afternoon.

Heroin smuggled through Florida

(c)1972 New York Times

Enterprising Frenchmen, South Americans, Puerto Ricans, and Cuban refugees are turning southern Florida into the premier American entry point for smuggled heroin and cocaine.

Federal law enforcement officials say the emerging prominence of Southern Florida in hard-drug trafficking reflects the increasing use of South America as a stopover and dispersal point for European-refined heroin, the growing popularity of South American-grown cocaine in the United States and an infusion of new Latin elements in the high-profit, high-risk business.

They also say that stepped-up law enforcement efforts in New York—traditionally the major entry point—have encouraged the expansion of the Southern Florida route. Other still-used entryways to the American addict market are Montreal, Mexico and the California coast.

In January, federal agents here made the largest heroin seizure in the history of American anti-smuggling efforts—385 pounds and arrested two Cubans, five Puerto Ricans and an Argentinian. The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs is reticent about details, but it does but it does say

that the heroin was refined in Europe and brought into Miami on the Latin-American route.

And early in March, Marseilles customs agents discovered a half ton of pure heroin—the largest seizure ever made—in the bilges of a shrimp boat that operated out of Guadeloupe in the Caribbean. Officials said the ship's French captain had moved heroin in the past from Marseilles to Miami.

The attractions of Miami for the hard-drug smuggler are many.

There are some 280,000 Cuban refugees in Southern Florida, most of them in Miami—a city so Latinized that some stores post signs saying "English spoken here." In this milieu, it is easy for Latin Drug smugglers, Cuban and non-Cuban, to remain relatively inconspicuous.

Cubans have traditionally been involved in Cocaine smuggling. In Batista's Cuba, the rich snorted cocaine, while the poor smoked Marijuana. The many rich Cubans who fled Castro's Cuba brought their acquired tastes with them.

"Some Cubans think that the cocaine is like the violation of the tax," commented one Cuban journalist. "But the heroin is a vice."

Yet there are indications, officials say, that some Cubans' moral inhibitions about smuggling

and dealing heroin are fading in the face of the big money to be made.

Among those who have moved into the trade, well-placed informants say, are certain members of the ill-fated assault Brigade 2506, which landed at the Bay of Pigs on April 17, 1961.

Trained by the Central Intelligence Agency, defeated on the Cuban Beaches, ransomed by the United States government, a few of the anti-Castro exiles moved into smuggling fellow Cubans out of Cuba in small craft, for a price, until this became too risky.

Like certain Corsicans who served in the French Maquis in World War II, some of these Cubans drifted naturally into drug trafficking, putting to profitable use their newly learned guerrilla techniques.

Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs intelligence indicates that in the late 1950's a number of Corsican heroin traffickers settled in South America and, by the early 1960's had established ties with soldier-for-fortune pilots who had for more than a decade smuggled scarce American consumer goods southwards.

The Corsicans gave the pilots, many of them American World

War II fighter and bomber pilots, something to carry northward in their largely empty planes: heroin and cocaine.

Since then, officials say, many others have moved into the Corsicans' business—Brazilians, Argentinians, Colombians, Chileans, Uruguayans, Panamanians, and others.

The Narcotics Bureau maintains that a major figure in the South American Heroin trade is Auguste Joseph Ricord, a 61-year-old French born former Gestapo agent, whom it has been trying unsuccessfully to extradite from Paraguay. Ricord was indicted in New York two years ago after the arrest of five alleged associates and the seizure of 97 pounds of Heroin.

In February, avoiding the record situation, the Narcotics Bureau and the Bureau of Customs arranged for the summary deportation of Hovsep Chambian Caramian, a convicted Argentinian heroin smuggler from Bolivia in a United States Air Force C-130 transport. Caramian had jumped \$100,000 bail on the day his case went to the jury here.

The high-handed removal of Caramian from Bolivia, whose government reportedly consented to the move in exchange for a shipment of American revolvers,

has set off a minor debate within the Nixon Administration over permissible tactics in its proclaimed "war" on narcotics.

Caramian, who traveled on a "questionable" Uruguayan passport, used a private Argentine-registered Lockheed Lodestar to fly 156 pounds of heroin into Miami. The contraband was sequestered in a false panel in the rear section of the plane.

While Caramian's plane landed at Miami International Airport and cleared customs formalities, other airborne smugglers, after making short hops up through South America and across the Caribbean, prefer to land at one of the 60 small airfields that are scattered over Southern Florida south of Lake Okeechobee. Many have no control towers or customs procedures and some are not paved.

Customs officials say that one smuggling team used two identical twin-engined planes. One would take off from a customs-free domestic airport and then land at a larger airport as if it had just come in from Latin America. The second plane, coming in off the Caribbean loaded with heroin, would land at the first airport as if it had been off on a domestic jaunt.

McGovern, HHH concentrate campaign in cities

The two major democratic candidates in the presidential primary here next Tuesday caromed around Ohio today in a last weekend effort to woo the electorate.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, continuing his attack on the intensified fighting in Vietnam, delivered a strong antiwar speech in Columbus before traveling on to engagements in Toledo and Dayton.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota visited three black churches in Cleveland, marched in a parade aimed at showing solidarity with Soviet Jewry, then went to Indianapolis for an Ox roast before returning to a dinner in Youngstown.

The third active democratic candidate, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, spent most of his day in Washington, D.C., before

returning to Ohio in the evening. Jackson, who has campaigned heavily here without much success, plans to go back to Washington for a Senate vote tomorrow and will return to Ohio on primary day.

While McGovern and Humphrey stumped the state, their workers mounted large-scale, last-ditch telephone and mailing efforts in their behalf.

The Humphrey people, for example, said they were distributing two million sample ballots to help voters find their way to the Senator's delegate slate on the long, complicated form.

Ted W. Brown, the Ohio Secretary of State, predicted that almost 2.4 million voters would go to the polls on Tuesday in what he described as a record turnout.

The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and the counting of paper ballots is expected to be extremely slow. The Democratic voters will vote for delegate slates on three separate ballots that if laid end to end would stretch for some nine feet.

President Nixon is the only Republican entered in that party's primary and the paper ballot carrying his name and delegates in only a yard long.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Gov. John J. Gilligan, a strong supporter of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine who withdrew from the primary races last week, has decided to stick to his decision, despite intense pressure, to pressure, to refrain from any endorsement of another democrat.

Gilligan, it was understood, will also not make any last-minute appeals favoring the Muskie

delegate slate, which remains on the ballot.

The Governor is also said to have rejected any post-election attempt to obtain a position among the delegates going to the Democratic convention next July in Miami Beach.

In his speech at the Epworth Methodist Church in a white, middle-class neighborhood of Columbus, McGovern said that because of the war "there has been no vietnamization program for the American poor."

"It is not necessary to go to Asia to see the victims of Vietnam," he said. "One need only walk through the streets of any slum in any city of the land. Every bomb that has fallen on Southeast Asia has hit some city here in America."

McGovern received a standing ovation when he concluded by saying that "faced with the choice between life and death, between blessing and curse, I hope America will cast its lot on the side of life."

Humphrey, at the first of three churches he visited this morning, joined the congregation in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" at the St. Peter's A.M.E. Zion Church in Cleveland. Then he told the worshippers that his two favorite disciples were Peter—because he was "impetuous" and a "regular guy"—and John—because he was in "idealist."

The Minnesotan also cited a biblical passage that, he said, comforted when he had lost an election: "He who would be first, let him be last."

Texas dinner sparks Connally speculation for Vice-President

by Robert B. Semple Jr.
(c) 1972 New York Times

Floresville, Texas, April 30—President Nixon arrived here tonight to share beef tenderloin and black-eye peas with John B. Connally and 200 powerful Texans, most of whom have been vital to the Treasury Secretary's political past and many of whom might be persuaded to be useful to the President's political future.

In what amounted to a lengthy but carefully planned detour on his way to Washington from his vacation retreat at Key Biscayne, Fla., Nixon took a brief tour of Connally's 3,500-acre Picos Ranch and shook hands with prominent Republicans and Democrats. They had been invited to the spread for dinner, thus advertising in the most intimate way his political and philosophical ties with the man who is the only Democrat in his cabinet and certainly one of the most influential Democrats in Texas.

It was a simple little stand-up dinner under an enormous yellow-and-white striped tent on the Connally lawn, differing from others only in the identity of its

host, the identity of the guest of honor, the influence of those invited, and the fact that the host found himself required to install lights on his landing strip to accommodate the private aircraft of some of his guests.

Both Connally and the White House have said that the Secretary of the Treasury long ago invited Nixon and his wife to drop by the ranch, and that the President came today because he found the timing convenient.

Yet the dinner was heavily freighted with political overtones, and even the most loyal member of the President's entourage could not deny these overtones without a smile.

Inevitably, the meeting here tonight will fuel speculation that Connally will, in time, wind up as the No. 2 man on the Republican ticket with President Nixon. But there is probably no more substance to this speculation now than there was when it began with Connally's arrival in the cabinet some 16 months ago.

The President has said publicly that Vice-President Spiro Agnew remains his first choice for the second spot on the ticket, and the most Connally has said is that he will defend the administration's economic policies—most of which he helped draft—in the coming campaign.

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world briefs

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Saigon--Residents and South Vietnamese troops trapped in Kontum, a key city in South Vietnam's Central Highlands encircled by Communist troops, were reported Sunday to be fleeing in panic by the thousands. About 10,000 people, including military deserters, were said to have been taken by plane or helicopter to Pleiku--many after having reportedly paid bribery of \$240 a person.

Washington--A reliable source said that Richard W. McLaren told a subordinate at the Justice Department that he was going to the White House to discuss an impending international Telephone and Telegraph Corp. acquisition. If true, it would demonstrate White House involvement in a second I.T.T. antitrust case and would conflict with a statement by McLaren who is now a judge, that he never went to the White House to discuss a particular case.

New York--Rallies in New York, Chicago and some 90 other cities protesting Soviet oppression and imprisonment of Russian Jews drew thousands of demonstrators. The largest rally was held in New York, where police said nearly 160,000 people jammed Dag Hammerskjold Plaza at the United Nations. One organizer called the turnout "incredible," about 35,000 had been expected, he said.

on campus today

1:15--lecture, dr joseph s hines, racial conflict in american society, 115 o'shag.

7:00--mass'fr. griffin, in honor of our lady, grotto

7:30--meeting, mecha. basement of lafortune student center.

8:00--meeting, nd flying club, 120, o'shag.

evening--tournament, campus-wide bridge tournament, flanner card room

at notre dame-st. mary's

Campus happenings . . .

Bio lecture

The Nobel Prize-winning chemist who unraveled the structure of hemoglobin will be the Julius A. Nieuwland Lecturer at the University of Notre Dame, Monday through Friday, May 1-5.

Dr. Max Perutz, chairman of the Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge, England, will deliver three lectures on "Cooperative Effects of Hemoglobin and the Problem of Allostery" at 4:30 pm in room 123 of Nieuwland Science Hall. His talks will concern the detailed structure of hemoglobin, the chief oxygen carrier of red blood cells and the effect of certain metabolic regulatory molecules on this structure. Perutz will also discuss detailed structures of abnormal hemoglobins, for example the deformed protein present in sickle cell anemia.

Perutz and his colleague J.C. Kendrew received the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1962 for developing techniques for solving the structure of proteins.

Newswriting award

Ann Therese Darin, a junior at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame Indiana, has been named winner of the first-place award in the category "Best Newswriting Under Press of Deadline" from Region V of Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism Society. Writers for college and university newspapers in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Kentucky were eligible for the regional award.

Ms. Darin earned the award for a series of articles on merger discussions between St. Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame. The award will be presented at a Sigma Delta Chi "Mark of Excellence" conference in Milwaukee on May 6. The winning series will be entered in a national competition sponsored by the society.

Ms Darin is the campus news editor for The Observer, the daily student newspaper serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's. She is also the campus correspondent for the South Bend Tribune and Newsweek magazine.

Ms. Darin has received an internship to work this summer as a journalist in the federal government in Washington DC.

Dead Sea scrolls

Dr. Jacob Neusner, a noted historian of Judaism and a professor of religious studies at Brown University, will deliver the final lecture in the Dead Sea Scrolls series at the University of Notre Dame Monday, May 1 at 8 pm in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

His topic will be "Judaism in a time of Trouble: Responses to the Destruction of Jerusalem in 70 AD," and the talk is open to the public.

A native of Hartford, Conn., who was educated at Harvard, Oxford, and Columbia, Neusner has taught at Columbia, the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and Dartmouth College.

His books include a five-volume



Senior Class officers of '72-73 line up in front of LaFortune Student Center. From left to right: Mike McCurdy (Treas.), Chris Mecca (sec'y), Steve Castellano (V-Pres), Jim Hunt (Pres.). Each candidate carried over 35 percent of the votes cast in this high turn-out election.

"history of the Jews in Babylonia" and a "Life of Johanan ben Zakkai," which treats a prominent figure in the Jewish reconstruction after 70 AD. His most recent work is a three-volume study of the early Pharisees.

Neusner will also lead three seminars of a more specialized nature on points of Jewish law in the Qumran writings and rabbinic-pharisaic schools.

His lecture is the fifth and final one in a series commemorating the 25th anniversary of the finding of ancient Jewish writings in the vicinity of the Dead Sea. The talks were sponsored by Notre Dame's Department of Theology and organized by Dr. Joseph Blenkinsopp, director of biblical studies.

Grotto Mass

A Mass "honoring the First Lady of Christendom, the Queen of artists and painters, poets, and saints" will be held at the Grotto at 7:00 pm tonight, Father Robert Griffin announced. This Mayday celebration of the Blessed Virgin will be said by Fr. Griffin, who extends his invitation to members of both campuses.

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The Farley Hall picnic was accompanied Sunday by the Raz-Ma-Taz Five featuring Ray Borus on the tuba, Bob Swanson on the trumpet, Chuck Ploszek strumming the banjo and Ken Scarola on the drums. Not pictured is Bob Long who played the piano.

Demo convention: bomb

by Robert Bendiner

(c) 1972 New York Times

New York—When the democratic party assembles in Miami Beach in July, it is all too possible that it will plunge into an ordeal worse than the primaries—which to borrow a phrase from Lewis Carroll, are turning out to be an agony in twenty-three fits.

The basis for this cheery prospect is the lively chance that zealots will be carried away by the reforms devised by the McGovern-Fraser commission for making the party more democratic and more representative than any political party has ever been before. Most of these changes were long overdue and have evoked little or no opposition, but some—unfortunately, the most important—was vaguely conceived, ambiguously drawn up, and loaded with potential mischief.

This time-bomb, which has already begun ticking, is the reform commission's injunction to the democratic state parties "to eliminate all vestiges of discrimination," which is admirable, by invoking a concept that is not. They are to take affirmative steps to make the respective state population in terms of minority groups, women and young people, defined as those for 18 to 30.

Of the two types of guidelines in the mandate for reform, this is in

the "required" category rather than merely "urged." The state party is not specifically ordered to produce this perfectly balanced slate. Indeed, the commission's report carries a footnoted "understanding" that the balance "is not to be accomplished by the mandatory imposition of quotas." But since the state party may have to prove, under challenge, that it has done everything possible to achieve that balance, what recourse has it but to let every slate-maker know that he is expected to have so many blacks, so many women, so many youths, etc.?

NY Times News Analysis

Many state party chairmen have done exactly that—but not always with practical effect. Florida's chairman can show voluminous evidence of his efforts, but not enough to prevent women's groups from challenging the end result. Kenneth A. Bode, who served on the McGovern-Fraser commission and now heads the center for political reform, is quoted as having served notice that his group will ask the credential committee not to seat any delegation with a women's representative of less than 40 per cent—no matter how it was selected.

A glaring weakness of the commission's mandate, besides its vagueness, is the total essence of

remedy. Challenging credentials is nothing new in the history of conventions, but up to now they have involved a choice between two contending slates, both claiming legitimacy. In such cases the credentials committee either chose one or the other or, Solomon like, seated both factions, allowing each member a half-vote. But what is this year's committee, headed by Mrs. Patricia Harris, to do when a delegation is challenged, say, for having too few chicanos or a preponderance of male chauvinists?

US being flooded with Secobarbital capsules

by Dana Admas Schmidt
(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, April 30—John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and dangerous drugs, has formed a special secobarbital force to track down a "gigantic" operation in the California-Mexico border area that he says is flooding the country with the drug.

The red and red-orange secobarbital capsules known as "California reds," have turned up as far away as Boston, Ingersoll said in an interview yesterday, but appear to originate near the border. In the last 24 months bureau and customs officials have seized seven million such capsules and the Los Angeles Police Department two million. The Mexican Police arrested two persons at Sonora four months ago carrying more than three million capsules.

"This suggests large-scale organized operations which must be identified and eliminated," he said. He disclosed that he was working closer with the Mexican police in an effort to find the source of the capsules and powder.

Ingersoll believes he is on the track of the first known illicit laboratory designed for the manufacture of the so-called "downers," or barbiturates, which induce a dreamy slowdown of the central nervous system, as distinguished from the "uppers," or amphetamines, which speed it up.

Hitherto almost all "Uppers" and all "downers in illicit trade

were diverted from legitimate sources, Ingersoll said. To tighten up on this activity he has asked 340 domestic drug manufacturers to supply detailed information on the manufacture, distribution and use of barbiturate products by the end of May and has added 140 compliance investigators to his staff to check the books of pharmaceutical manufacturers.

He said that he had also asked doctors and lawyers connected with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs to study the advisability of imposing controls on barbiturate distribution similar to those now applicable to narcotics.

Ingersoll expressed fear that the flood of illicit "downers" would contribute to a new vogue for this type of drug as the availability of heroin decreases. Secobarbital is one of the fast-acting barbiturates whose effect can be similar to that of heroin. Although sometimes injected, this and other barbiturates are usually taken orally.

"Heroin enslaves," said Ingersoll, "but the barbs kill."

What makes the barbiturates "killers," he said, is their synergistic reaction with alcohol, meaning that their combined effect is vastly greater than that of either taken separately.

The Bureau's figures show that 1,445 Americans used barbiturates to commit suicide in 1970 and that another 183 died from accidental overdoses. A compilation by the Bureau showed that 17 percent of 1,900 persons arrested for serious crimes in six major cities were barbiturate users.

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Paid Political Announcement

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'Two thirds' is representative

College of Science approves tenure rule

by Michael Baum

The so-called "two-thirds rule" of faculty tenure has been greeted with approval and cautious optimism for the future in at least three departments of the College of Science.

The chairmen of chemistry, physics and mathematics in statements this past week, were united in their support of the measure.

The three departments represent a good cross-section of the college in regards to the question. Chemistry, under Prof. Jeremiah P. Freeman, is almost exactly two-thirds tenured. In addition, two men presently tenured will be resigning in the future.

Explaining that his department had projected a plan of "anticipated retirements", Freeman said that the department's hiring policies had brought it, coincidentally, just within the suggested limit. Barring occasional fluctuations up and down, Freeman said, "Our departmental size has not changed greatly over a long period of time. It's working out the way it should."

Freeman noted that one problem in predicting future hiring and tenure policies is uncertainty about the possibility of increasing faculty size. "You have to know the departmental quota and nobody knows what that is yet," he remarked. Freeman added that the last directed quota for the department of chemistry - the number that it could employ - was figured last fall to include the projected merger with St. Mary's, and has not yet been revised.

Freeman sees the application of the two-thirds quota as an attempt to regularize what has hitherto been an informal procedure. "I think what Fr. Burtchaell is attempting to do is to regularize things. He's trying to let the departments know what their boundary conditions are. Notre Dame has always been rather informal about this, and there has been a certain amount of rivalry among colleges."

Free Lance Behavior

Freeman noted, however, that he didn't feel publishing the guideline was a good thing. "My main objection to publishing

percentages is that a young man may assume, but simple arithmetic, that he has no chance of being tenured."

Freeman said he felt this would "encourage free-lancing behavior," causing young untenured faculty members to concentrate more on preparing a standing with other schools to fall back on rather than being "university-centered."

In addition, he said, he felt it caused "unnecessary apprehension" among faculty. "I think the departments should be relied upon to make their own decisions," he said.

Summing up his opinion of the future Prof. Freeman commented, "We've never gotten ourselves in a bad position and I don't think that we will in the future."

Another facet is visible in the department of physics, chaired by Prof. Charles Mullin. Presently, the department is about 81 per cent tenured, four over the guideline, and has the highest percentage among the major science departments.

Prof. Mullin explained that the high percentage of tenured faculty is the result of competitive hiring practices over the past few years.

"We are a department that grew rather rapidly over a certain time span and the competition to get and keep quality people was extremely great. Just to meet the competition we were forced to move people up very rapidly," he explained.

On the other hand, according to Mullin, "We are fortunate to have a number of retirements coming up." By June of 1978, five men will have tenured

Physics Plan

The physics department, according to Mullin, will present the requested plan to the administration that should bring the department under the quota after a period of time. Mullin feels that this can be easily accomplished, "given sufficient" time.

At present the department plans on a long term program over a space of ten years. Exactly how the ruling will affect tenuring of faculty is not certain, "We haven't faced this situation yet," said Mullin, "The policy is a new one, and it depends on how flexible the plan is."

The projected plan most probably will not call for a direct effort to reach the two-thirds mark according to Mullin, but may call for a slight increase in the number of tenured faculty over a short period, to be balanced by a gradual decline.

The proposed plan, not yet detailed, was originally drafted by Prof. Mullin. It will be presented to a departmental committee and discussed through several meetings. Following full faculty approval, the final plan will be presented to the administration for approval, according to Prof. Mullin. "I would hope by June 1st," he added.

"A lot of this has to be conjecture on my part," Mullin cautioned, "because it's hard to tell what will be the situation five years from now. Contrast, the department of mathematics, with chairman Prof. O. Timothy O'Meara, is tenured only to about 56 percent of its faculty. With one professor retiring this year, the mathematics department will be 5 short of the two-thirds line.

Before Burtchaell

Prof. O'Meara explained that the department has made a point of following a similar rule for some time. "I think the two-thirds rule is a very good idea. We were trying to do it ourselves before Fr. Burtchaell appeared on the scene. It's the only way to keep fresh young blood in the department," he said.

The situation in the mathematics department is affected by the department's policy of awarding "visiting assistant professorships."

These "visiting" positions are filled by six or seven doctoral students at Notre Dame, to supplement the regular assistant

professorships drawn from outside the University.

Those in the visiting positions teach 12 hours a week, and draw a salary of \$9,000 a year. They only hold the position for about two years, however, and then must leave the University for employment elsewhere.

"They are definitely terminal, you can't hold the position for more than two years, and they must leave," according to O'Meara, "We do not keep any of our people on."

Hesburgh questions population crisis

A deeper crisis over values and priorities lies beneath the widespread concern with overpopulation, according to Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, CSC, the president of the University of Notre Dame.

In an article appearing in a special supplement in Sunday's New York Times, sponsored by the Population Crisis Committee, Washington, DC, Fr. Hesburgh said the question of human dignity "is becoming lost in the discussion of population growth."

The priest-educator said, "If population growth is viewed alone as the one great crisis, then we will descend to all kinds of pragmatic and immoral initiatives. One of the most blatant of these is abortion as a means of population control."

As a priest, I have known of nothing that so shatters a woman, psychologically and morally, as the destruction of human life within

her."

Fr. Hesburgh called upon affluent nations to aid underdeveloped countries in which rapid population growth has prevented gains in food, housing, education, health services and income. "The United States, with 6 percent of the world's population, annually uses 40 percent of the world's energy," he noted. The United States gives "a mere one billion" to foreign aid, he added, while "two-thirds of the rest of the world lives on less than \$200 a year."

He also said Catholics are as interested as any group in solving population problems, and he called upon his co-religionists to support basic research into the biochemistry of human procreation in order to make available birth control means "which will pass any moral, theological or cultural test."

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Astronauts relax, readjust to Earth

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Houston, April 30 - As the Apollo 16 astronauts spent their first full day on land heretoday, their hearts and their body organs further readjusted to the 1-G forces of Earth after working 11 days in 0-G of space and one-sixth G on the Moon.

Today the astronauts were examined by doctors and debriefed by space agency officials on technical aspects of Apollo 16's flight which was man's fifth landing on the moon. Then the three

crewmembers, who arrived here last night, relaxed with their families.

As they worked and relaxed, the Apollo 16 astronauts - Capt. John Young of the Navy; Col. Charles Duke of the Air Force and Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly of the Navy - were regaining some of the weight they had lost in space.

And like other astronauts, they temporarily experienced the peculiar sensation that their clothing and bodies were heavier than they actually were - a reversal of the weightless

phenomena of space.

The astronauts were unconscious of the way their bodies silently and painlessly reset reflexes that were not called upon in space and readjusted their physiologic homeostatic mechanisms to 1-G, Dr. Charles Berry, director of Life Sciences for the space agency, said in an interview.

Homeostasis is the word that scientists use to describe the way that man and other higher animals tend to maintain a stable internal

environment - one on Earth or in space - through a complex series of interacting physiologic and biochemical processes.

Scientists long have been amazed at how well the human body adapts to changes in the external environment on Earth. Healthy people adjust quickly to the high altitudes of Denver, which is a mile higher than New York, and eskimos function well in the arctic.

Just as remarkable is the way astronauts so quickly and effortlessly readapt to 1-G from space without experiencing any permanent damage, Berry said.

"All the changes we have seen from Zero G to 1-G are temporary," he added.

"Zero G is a less demanding environment physiologically in the sense that the heart does not have to battle a one-G force as it continually does on Earth."

Henry outlines progress at SMC

(continued from pg. 1)

At St. Mary's Henry has already strengthened the political science and psychology departments. He projects the college will have degrees in Urban Studies and Business Administration soon. In the Education Department, Dr. Eugene Campagnale, chairman, is implementing a new curriculum. In Henry's estimation, these changes will make the education department one of the most progressive departments in the Midwest.

"Internships, field observation, living experiences off-campus, directed independent studies, use of para-professionals as staff members, student research - all must be experimented with judiciously," Henry explained. "Structure and mechanics, must not be allowed to get in the way of learning. We will constantly seek to find new ways of doing old things better while experimenting openly with the novel. Both accelerated education and stopouts should be looked at. Early admission and experience credits will not be dismissed unilaterally."

He anticipates St. Mary's will adapt the 4:1:4 calendar system which allows students and faculty study tour or internship experiences during semester break for credit. Since this change must depend on reduced faculty and students hours per semester, it will not be used this year. Although no building expansion is presently contracted, Henry said that a new library will probably have priority.

Explaining the advantages of maintaining St. Mary's as a small college, Henry stressed the decentralization and personalization of St. Mary's to achieve a sense of community lacking in large universities. Henry enumerated the benefits of small colleges as:

"personalizing their relationship with students; responding to changing needs of students in a

very large way, necessarily bureaucratic structures, cannot; effecting a sense of community in a way that large colleges find difficult to achieve; and maneuvering in terms of self-survival, experimentation, innovation, in a way that large institutions cannot be."

While not increasing in size, St. Mary's will also not lose students. Henry reported that September's freshman class has 450 students and is continuing to grow. Although he did not have statistics on upper classes, he could not discern a substantial loss of those students either.

"Small colleges are capable of

great productivity, but probably a relatively small proportion of them really achieve it. St. Mary's has undeniably been among this handful. I believe small size to be an important contributor to personal emotional stability and security."

Henry did not answer questions from the audience after his speech. He felt most of the queries would involve specific problems with registration which either Dr. William Hickey, special assistant to the president, or department chairmen could answer.

Saturday he addressed the spring meeting of the Parent's Council, before returning to Minnesota.

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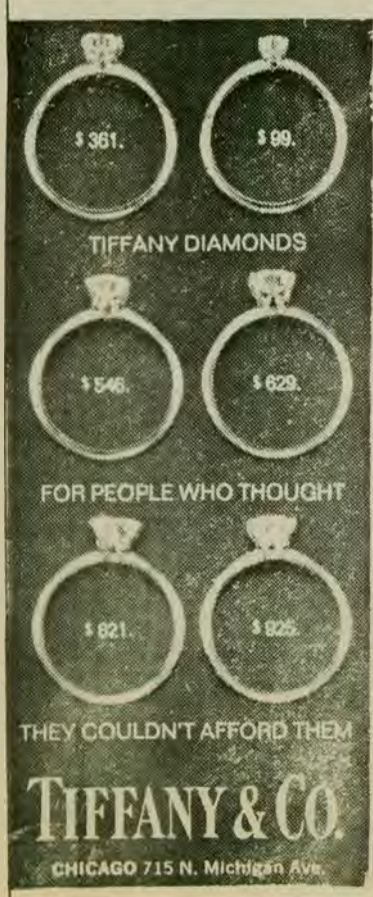
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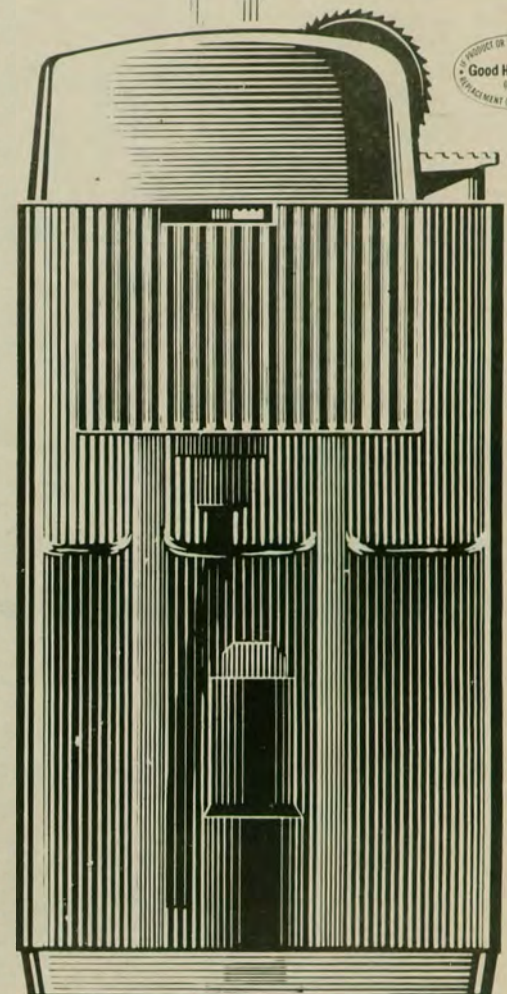


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Irish muddle through scrimmage

by Vic Dorr

Saturday afternoon, with the annual Blue-Gold game only a week away, Ara Parseghian sent his Fighting Irish football squad through four quarters of realistic game-type conditions.

The result was a 24-15 victory for the ND first team, but Parseghian was less than pleased with the showing.

"Next Saturday," he told his team, "you'll have to do it on your own. We made far too many mistakes for anyone at this stage of Spring practice. You can't play good football with fumbles, interceptions, and penalties."

There were turnovers and costly penalties—problems which have dogged the Irish all Spring—on both sides in Saturday's workout, and ND's second-stringers took quick advantage of the first two errors committed by the number-one unit.

Linebacker Sherm Smith halted the first drive of the day by the first-line offense when he intercepted qb Tom Clements at the gold 21-yard line. From there, the number-two offense moved the ball just beyond midfield, where they faced third and two against the goalline unit of the first defense.

Looking for the first down yardage, qb Bill Nyrop followed his center through the line on a quarterback sneak. But Nyrop got much more than two yards. Once past the six man front thrown up by the defense, Nyrop was in the

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Spring Football—See how they run!

Notre Dame's offense put enough points on the scoreboard last season for the Irish football team to win eight games but they weren't really an impressive unit.

Excluding the Northwestern and Pittsburgh games, in which Notre Dame rolled to 50-7 and 56-7 victories, the Irish scored just 119 points a year ago, an average of only 14.9 points per game.

Lacking an experienced quarterback, Notre Dame relied on a conservative, ball-control, type of running game in '71 -- quite a change from the explosive brand of football Irish fans were used to during the days when Terry Hanratty and Joe Theismann called the signals. But, as backfield coach Tom Pagna says, things "should be better" in 1972.

There are several reasons for a brighter point production outlook next season, not the least of which is an improved quarterback situation. Sophomore Cliff Brown leads the parade of QB hopefuls but freshman Tom Clements, junior Pat Steenberge and soph Bill Nyrop aren't far behind.

"We have a good nucleus to work with," Pagna comments. "Cliff was under a lot of pressure last year but, because of that year's experience, he has improved."

"Clements has been coming along well," Pagna relates. "He's hit a plateau recently, but that's very common for a young quarterback. He's been snowed with techniques and things to memorize. It's like cramming for a test, you're not sure what you'll remember."

"Steenberge and Nyrop are backing up those two," Pagna says. "That gives us four likely candidates and each has something going for him. Cliff has all that experience, Tom is a fine runner, Steenberge has experience, also, but he isn't as nifty as the top two, and Nyrop has good size and a good arm."

The Irish figure to be even stronger at the other backfield positions, especially at fullback, where veterans Andy Huff and John "Cisco" Cieszkowski hold sway.

"We think of John and Andy as alternates, rather than of one being first string and the other second," Pagna remarks. "Andy is an outstanding blocker and John is a powerful runner. And don't forget (freshman) Wayne Bullock. He's going to be a good ballplayer, too."

Huff, Cieszkowski and Bullock all fit into what has become the stereotyped image of a "Notre Dame back" -- big, strong, grind-it-out style runners, rather than fleet scatbacks. But, with the likes of Greg Hill, Gary Diminick and Eric Penick in contention for halfback jobs, that image may undergo a change.

"The defense always gets its choice of talent," Pagna explains, "and they usually end up with the players who have great speed. We've largely had workhouse backs who may not have had blinding speed but could block and catch passes as well as run."

Penick, who led the freshman team in rushing last year, could be Notre Dame's most explosive back since Nick Eddy. He possesses the size (6'1, 195) and the speed (9.5 in the 100) to be one of the great ones. But he's got a lot to learn.

"Eric lacks the savvy and reflexes that a veteran back who's been through the wars, so to speak, has," Pagna comments. "He will have to work on his blocking and pass catching. On the plus side, though, he's got size, strength and willingness to work hard and learn."

Hill and Diminick don't exactly slog through a line either. Both can move.

Hill has been running with the first unit this spring, along with Darryl Dewan, but it's doubtful if the Irish will have only two halfbacks who could be considered "first team". Parseghian will most likely shuttle Penick, Hill, Diminick and Dewan, as well as freshmen Ron Goodman and Chuck Kelly, in and out of the lineup next fall.

With eight of 11 starters gone from last year's defensive unit, the offense will have to "carry the ball", if the Irish are to be successful in '72. The potential is there though and, with hard work, Notre Dame may once again give scorekeeper's many a busy afternoon.

clear, and he outran the defensive secondary 48 yards for the first score of the day. Bob Thomas' extra point gave the second team a 7-0 lead with 8:42 left in the first quarter.

The number two defense had still another surprise ready for the first team blues. After a clipping penalty wiped out Greg Hill's 20-yard kickoff return and moved the ball back to the 1-yard line, Clements tried to pass his team out of the hole. But the frosh signal-caller was nailed in the end zone for a safety by defensive end Tom Freistroffer, and the second team had a 9-0 lead.

Clements rallied his offense on their next possession. After John Cieszkowski fought for a first down at the gold 48, Clements hit halfback Darryll Dewan for a 10-yard gain to the 38.

Eric Penick carried to the 22, and on fourth and seven from there Clements hit tight end Mike Creaney for a first down at the 15. Two plays later, Clements found Willie Townsend wide open in the end zone and hit him with an 11-yard scoring toss. Thomas converted to make it 9-7 with 3:48 left in the quarter.

Cliff Brown took up the reins at the beginning of the second period, and he led the first offense 64-yards to the go-ahead TD. Brown stuck to the ground until he was within gold territory, and then he took to the air. From the gold 42, Brown found Creaney for a 20-yard gain, sent



Quarterback hopeful Tom Clements threw a pair of touchdown passes in Saturday's scrimmage.

Penick through the middle to the 18, and then threw to Dewan for a first-and-goal at the nine.

The touchdown—a looping pass from Brown to Creaney—came on the next play, and Thomas converted with 10:54 left in the period.

The first offense scored again just before the end of the half. Tom Clements, executing a two-minute drill, moved his team to the gold 16 with 29 seconds left, but a pass to Willie Townsend fell short of the mark and Bob Thomas came on to hit a 33-yard field goal and give the first team a 17-9 halftime lead.

The score stayed that way until well into the final period, when Brown's pass to Darryll Dewan was tipped into the air and picked off by Tim Rudnick at the blue 35. Rudnick returned to the blue 22 before being stopped, and the second team offense cashed in on his theft.

On second down, Pat Steenberge hit Bob Washington in the left corner of the end zone for the

touchdown. The two-point try failed, and the score stood at 17-15 with 11:30 left.

Clements returned late in the fourth period and led the first-team

Two crewmen robbed, beaten

Two sophomore members of the Notre Dame crew team were badly beaten Saturday while hitch-hiking to campus after their team bus had broken down and left them without transportation.

The pair, Kevin J. McEvily of Badin Hall and Arthur A. Geis of Keenan Hall, were beaten severely about the head with fist and belts by two unidentified men who picked them up north of Peru, Ind.

McEvily lost one tooth and had several others chipped while Geis also may have suffered a broken nose. Both sustained multiple facial cuts and bruises.

McEvily and Geis had left campus Friday on the team bus with the rest of crew club members

blues to their final score of the day. The tally came with 2:58 left to play, and it came at the end of a 96-yard march.

Scrimmaging from his own four, Clements was dumped for no gain on first down, but came back with a nine-yard pass to wide receiver Willie Townsend. Penick picked up 10 yards to the 23, Clements scrambled to the 34, and Penick carried again for a first down at the 44. Dewan ripped up the middle for 19 yards, and then Penick swept left end for 18 more (to the gold 19-yard line.)

Four plays later, on fourth and eight from the 17, Clements rolled to his left and fired a pin-point touchdown pass back across the field to Willie Townsend. Thomas PAT closed the regulars' scoring at the 12:02 mark.

The Irish will not hold a regular scrimmage this week, but will practice in preparation for Saturday's finale in the Stadium.

to participate in the Mid-America Crew Association Regatta in Marietta, Ohio. The bus broke down in Columbus, Ohio, however, leaving the team stranded.

After spending the night in a parish rectory, the team members paired off and began to hitch-hike back to Notre Dame.

Geis and McEvily had reached the outskirts of Peru about 4:30 p.m. when they were picked up by their two assailants.

"We had ridden with the men for about 20 minutes," McEvily stated, "and then they began driving crazy. Art said that we'd like to get out and then the two of them just began to hit us."

The two men beat McEvily and Geis intermittently for nearly two hours, while driving about aimlessly. Finally, the assailants took the students' wallets, shoes, watches, and coats and left them in a ditch outside Valparaiso.

McEvily and Geis were able to make their way to a nearby farmhouse where they summoned the police and received medical attention.

Preliminary investigation showed that the license plates of the car the assailants were driving had been stolen. Police are continuing the search for the pair.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Irish bow to Cincinnati, Xavier

by Stan Urankar

Cincinnati, Ohio--There's something about Ohio that just doesn't seem to agree with the Irish baseball team.

Notre Dame continued to unsuccessfully battle a hex against clubs from the Buckeye State as both Cincinnati and Xavier took a game from the Irish last weekend. The Bearcats, with southpaw Tim Burmon scattering seven hits, dropped ND, 6-2, on Friday, while the surprising Musketeers, raising their mark to 11-5, dumped the Irish 4-1, in a rain-shortened game Saturday afternoon.

Mid-American conference powers Ohio University and Miami of Ohio took turns in sweeping a pair of games from Notre Dame earlier this year, and their Queen City counterparts didn't make things any easier for coach Jake Kline's travelling Irish.

Junior Bill Lucas, regularly an ND relief pitcher, got the call to start against Cincy, and was disappointed by poor Irish fielding. An error by third baseman Rob Reschan (his 12th miscue of the season, putting his only five away from the mark set by shortstop Phil Krill last year), coupled with Jim Eaton's single and Don Good's sacrifice fly moved the Bearcats ahead 1-0 after just an inning of play.

Freshman Ken Rump did the damage in the third. Rump stopped a hard smash off the bat of catcher Mike Curley, but then took too long in getting rid of the ball and threw it away. Good sacrificed

Curley to second, and Tom Schaefer followed with a bloop single to left that moved Curley on to third.

Larry Kilgore's sacrifice fly sent Curley racing home, and shortstop John Hansberry then rapped the first pitch from Lucas to the fence in right center for a run scoring double to give Cincy a 3-0 advantage.

Burmon continually stifled Irish scoring possibilities as singles by Rump, Reschan, and Ken Schuster gave ND their only base runners through the first six innings.

A single, a walk, and third baseman Butch Alberts' line shot home run in the sixth put UC up by a 6-0 count and chased Lucas to the showers. Freshman Mike Swallow came on and limited the Bearcats to just one hit while striking out two over the last two stanzas.

Reschan spoiled Burmon's shutout in the eighth with his sixth homer of the year, a towering blast over the left field fence that scored captain Joe LaRocca ahead of him. Reschan's blast likewise gives him a chance of equalling the ND season mark of 10 round trippers, set by Rich Gonski in 1964.

The only other scoring threat the Irish could mount came in the seventh frame. After Reschan went down swinging, Schuster and pinch hitter Tom Hansen both rapped out singles. Bob Roemer walked to load the bases, but Burmon bore down to fan pinch batter Gary Mayer and got Dick Nussbaum on a long fly to center to end the inning.

Saturday's game was the first of a scheduled twinbill, but the

weather dampened Xavier's hopes of a double triumph. A single, a sacrifice, and Dave Dempsey's triple nicked starter Ed Hrabcsak for a run in the third, but the Irish got it back in the fourth on Reschan's ground rule double and Roemer's two-bagger to the fence in right.

A slight drizzle began to turn into a steady downpour as the last half of the fourth stanza began. With the Musketeers pounding Hrabcsak for three doubles and a triple to send three runs home, the umpires found themselves hard put to call a halt to the contest with the home team needing only another half inning for an official victory.

Coach Kline tried every stalling trick his 38 years of baseball tutoring afforded him, but none worked as the men-in-blue were adamant in continuing the game. Kline twice visited with Hrabcsak before pulling him in favor of Swallow. The southpaw again sparkled as he retired the next two Xavier hitters without harm.

The Irish were unable to produce a run in the top of the fifth, and the umpires, with the help of Musketeer mentor Bill Woolf, then decided that it was too wet to continue.

The Notre Dame season mark now stands at 9-13 with NCAA tournament hopes now looking very dim. The Irish next travel to Hillsdale College Tuesday for a doubleheader, then return home for a Wednesday twinbill with the University of Michigan.

Hanoi to resume peace negotiations

by John L. Hess
(c) 1972 New York Times

Paris, April 30 - Le Duc Tho returned here from Hanoi today and said he was in Paris to negotiate with the United States for "a just and equitable peaceful solution to the Vietnamese problem."

Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Communist Politburo, is widely expected to resume very quickly secret negotiations with

Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on National Security. The secret negotiations ended last October when Tho returned to Hanoi and Kissinger declined to meet his associate, Xuan Thuy.

On his arrival in a Soviet Airliner at Orly airport, Tho read a harsh rebuttal to Nixon's speech last Thursday. But he phrased the demands of the Hanoi government in a slightly more flexible manner than previously.

Tho did not mention Hanoi's nine-point peace plan nor the seven

points of its ally, the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam. He summarized their essential points, however, in calling for the withdrawal of American troops, the immediate resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen van Thieu and the formation of a South Vietnamese "Government of national harmony."

Such a government would include members of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, members of the existing legal political structure, and neutral

personalities. Tho denied that his side aimed to impose "a Communist regime" on South Vietnam.

In contrast to recent Communist declarations, his statement did not call for the immediate resignation of anybody but Thieu. It demanded "the abolition of any form of coercion and oppression of the people," but did not specify the dissolution of the police and army structures.

In demanding that the United States set a date to withdraw its troops and bring the American prisoners of war home, Tho did not specifically link this issue with a political settlement. In fact, he renewed a declaration that the "liberation" forces would not attack American troops that did not attack them."

The statement could be read as reopening an offer made by the Communist side last June and spelled out by Tho in an interview in July: to negotiate a separate peace with the Americans, including the release of prisoners, while leaving a political solution to the Vietnamese.

The offer drew no public response from the United States at that time, nor did the alternative seven- and nine-point plans for a coalition government. Kissinger was meeting with Tho secretly,

and it has been indicated that some names of potential members of such a government were brought into their discussions.

Tho's arrival here today came after overnight stops in Peking and Moscow, during which he met top Soviet and Chinese officials.

A tall, elderly man with silver hair, Tho smiled broadly at the newsmen assembled at the airport today and said, "Dear friends, I am very happy to resume negotiations with the Americans." Then he began reading a long prepared statement in Vietnamese which a translator soon took over and finished in French.

Tho described Nixon's speech last Thursday as "fine words" aimed at duping public opinion. He said the president has promised in 1968 to end the war in six months, but had in fact widened the war and heightened the bombing.

Calling the United States the real aggressor, Tho said Vietnamese resistance was "the right of self-defense of the entire Vietnamese people, and hence there cannot be aggression of the North against South Vietnam."

Tho denied there had been any "tacit agreements" with the United States regarding the end of bombing in the North, and called Nixon's charges of violations "a pure invention."

Students plan Derby party

Wapatula will ignite festivities in the Infield at Churchill Downs this Saturday as ND-SMCers toast the Kentucky Derby. Tim Lawson and Tony Del Pra are ring-leading the party which is scheduled to begin around 10:30 a.m. (E.S.T.)

Directions to its Infield location: Take the "In" tunnel to the infield, turn right and continue past the seller windows until the limiting fence where the stretch of the

track ends. The polyester container will mark the place. Each person is asked to bring a pint of his favorite Vodka-Gin-Bourbon-Tequila-Rum-Wine...as well as ice or mix (soft drink or Hi-C) to throw into the Wapatula.

Notre Dame tee-shirts or other rah-rah studs are advised for crowd identification. Bring your own glass.

Derby history such bashes have

been known to attract over 150 enthusiasts so come early, bring booze, betting money, and a radio (to find out who won the race). A free drink will be given to the person who is able to see a horse when the 5:00 o'clock race rolls around!

In a longer look to Louisville--Rare Earth will be in open concert Friday night (cheap tickets) at Louisville Downs in the vicinity, and parties are rumored. I.D.'s are a must on Derby Day for all bar hopping maneuvering.

Nuns protest Viet war

(c) 1972 New York Times

After receiving communion at the altar, 12 nuns - some wearing white sheets with the legend "another person dead in Indochina" - lay down in the aisles of St. Patrick's Cathedral here during the morning service today.

Worshippers in the crowded Roman Catholic Church looked on with mixed amazement and shock as detectives arrested seven of the nuns and a woman lay teacher who had lain down with them.

The eight prisoners were taken to a nearby police station where they were charged with interfering with a religious service. They were served summonses for a court appearance May 18. The complainant was listed as Joseph Connolly, head usher at the cathedral.

The other five nuns continued lying the aisles during the brief prayer service that followed communion. Then they rose and left the church.

The Communications office of

the Archdiocese of New York issued a statement later saying that no court charges would be pressed against "the sisters involved."

Personnel at the cathedral said that no nun had ever been arrested before in the religious edifice.

While the 12 nuns were demonstrating inside the church, about 60 other nuns conducted an antiwar vigil outside of the Fifth Avenue cathedral to demand that the Roman Catholic Church in New York take a stand against the war in Vietnam.

Most of the nuns belonged to the Order of Sisters of Charity, which is active in education, health and social welfare service.

One of those arrested was Sister Patricia Harding, 30. "My desire was to put myself on the line to dramatize what is happening in Indochina," she said. "Cardinal Cooke says he is against war. If he is, he should resign as military vicar to the armed forces."

Anyone interested in applying for the following positions or in working on 1973 MARDI GRAS can contact John Duffy or Joe Oliva at 1204 or contact the Social Commission Office (7757)

Carnival Chairman

Pomotions Kickoff Party Chairman

Raffle Chairman

Games Chairman

Business Manager

WANTED

WANTED: we will do typing anytime for reasonable prices. Especially on short notice. Call Chip 8256 or Mike 6963.

WILL BUY: working refrigerators, couches, chests, anything of value. Call Mrs. Cooper, 272-3004.

Responsible woman over 30, grad student. To house sit, mid-June through mid-August. In exchange for place to live during summer school. Local references. Call 312-324-0043 after 7 pm.

Typing: term papers, technical reports, thesis, dissertations, resumes, professionally done. Selectric changeable type machine used. Prompt service, free estimates. 24 hour. Phone 233-9466. EXPERT SECRETARIAL SERVICE.

Will work on Volkswagens - 12 years experience. Reasonable. Call after 4 pm. 272-3980 or 272-2765.

WANTED: Metal file cabinet; used 3-speed bike. 232-6796.

Two white girl associates wanted for international correspondents. Must be over twenty. Call 283-7982 for information.

Ride desperately needed to N.J. this weekend. Dan 8427.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: tan corduroy jacket in room 118 O'Shag. call 1742 or 1751.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1 fantastic Boys - Girls 20" beginner bicycle. Low mileage very few dents. Call 272-1885 after 6 pm.

1969 Fiat 850 Sports Coupe. radials, snow tires. Priced for quick sale. 233-6059 after 6 pm.

1960 Red VW 41,000 miles. Good transportation. \$150. 289-4940.

STEREOS: at student discount rates - almost any brand. You can't afford not to call us if you're buying or thinking of it. Call Tom 1327 or 1318. Mateco Marketing.

Realtone Stereo. Tape deck. AM-FM radio. BSR turntable. Air suspension speakers. \$95. Call 1246.

SAVE ON RECORDING TAPE! Cassette, Reel, and 8-Track; Ampex, BASF, Memorex, Sony or TDK. Call Don 3729.

CAMERA: CANON FTb like new. Call 234-9765 after 5 pm. \$195.

1970 Triumph GT6, Dark Blue, excellent condition. AM-FM radio, Pirrelli Radials, new transmission. Call John 232-4135.

Engagement rings, watches, complete line Hallmark rings. Waltham watches. Tremendous savinvs. 313 Morrissey. 3575.

Quality Oil and gas filters at wholesale price. 288-7004 or 8908.

'69 VW bug, light blue, 4-speed stick, excellent condition, \$1195 firm. Bill Lavage, 259-0225.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE IS 1:00 PM

SPECIAL NOTICE: 'Found' ads of the Lost and Found section are published free of charge by the Observer as a public service. Limit is 10 words, for three days.

AD RATES

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95

PHOTOGRAPHERS: must sell new camera system: Honeywell Spotmatic, telezoom 2x MAG, etc. Call Jerry 8849.

1967 Triumph TR-4 conv. wire wheels, radial tires, dual exhaust. 48,000 miles. 233-1912.

Refrigerator: GE, big freezer. too big for campus - cheap 8125.

For sale: Portable 8-Track stereo tape player with AM-FM radio condition. Call John 1642.

FOR RENT

Furnished house. 1 story. 3-4 people. 272-6174 till noon, after 430. Available May 4, 1972. \$140.00

House for rent. Summer only. 2 blocks from ND 3 to 5 bedrooms. \$175 mo. Call Julie 4549.

House for Summer students - 4 bedroom house, completely furnished, 1 1/2 baths, shower in basement, washer and dryer. Phone 232-7180.

Cottages on Lake Michigan Shore for rent. GINTARAS RESORT, 15860 Lake Shore road, Union Pier. tel. 616-469-3298.

Two six bedroom houses, completely furnished including utilities. available May 20 through august. 234-9364.

One and two bedroom apartments available May. Utilities furnished 234-9364.

Rooms with Kitchen. Now or Fall. Girls only. \$45. Also free summer rent for painting house.

NOTICE

Baggage truck to ALBANY, NY area. Call Larry 1854.

Met club baggage truck to Long Island only. Space limited to first 70 \$5 depositors. Sign up at 432 Zahm from 4-28 to 5-2. between 6-8 pm Any questions call 1883.

MCAT-DAT: Summer home study review and testing program for the Medical-Dental Admission Tets. For information write: Graduate Studies Center, Box 386, New York, NY 10011.

Grow Abroad this summer... a month of carefree travel on your own in Europe... plus four weeks of study in art, music, photography, drama or French. Growth through experience and instruction... isn't that what it's all about? \$695 from New York. Call Joe McDonough, campus representative. American International Academy. Phone 234-3465 or 283-7024.

Student Union Charter Flights to Europe. 5 departures and returns. All different dates on sale at the Student Union ticket office, 11:15 - 12:45, 4:00 - 5:00.

SUMMER STORAGE: New bldg. dry and clean. Will pick up and deliver. Mrs. Cooper, 272-3004.

The Student Union will be closed from May 4 on. It will reopen September 6.

Parts and Accessories for Imported Cars. Foreign Car Parts Co. 215 Dixie Way North. (Roseland). 272-7187.

Students: 7 Day Caribbean sailing package. Beautiful San Jaun, Puerto Rico. Sail, swim surf, snorkle, mountain and Mangrove trails, deep sea fishing, for-tresses, islands, Flamenco dancers, and Steel bands. All expense paid exciting week of sailing and entertainment aboard a PEARSON 26 Fiberglass sloop. Only \$150 (plus air fare) Hurry! Only limited space. June 10th - June 30th, Captain John Ladd, Box 5141, San Juan P.R. 00906 or phone 725-0139 (AC 809).

CONNECTICUT RESIDENTS: New Haven club is sponsoring a baggage truck which will stop in several cities For info call Paul 7954 or Jess 3610.