

On The Inside

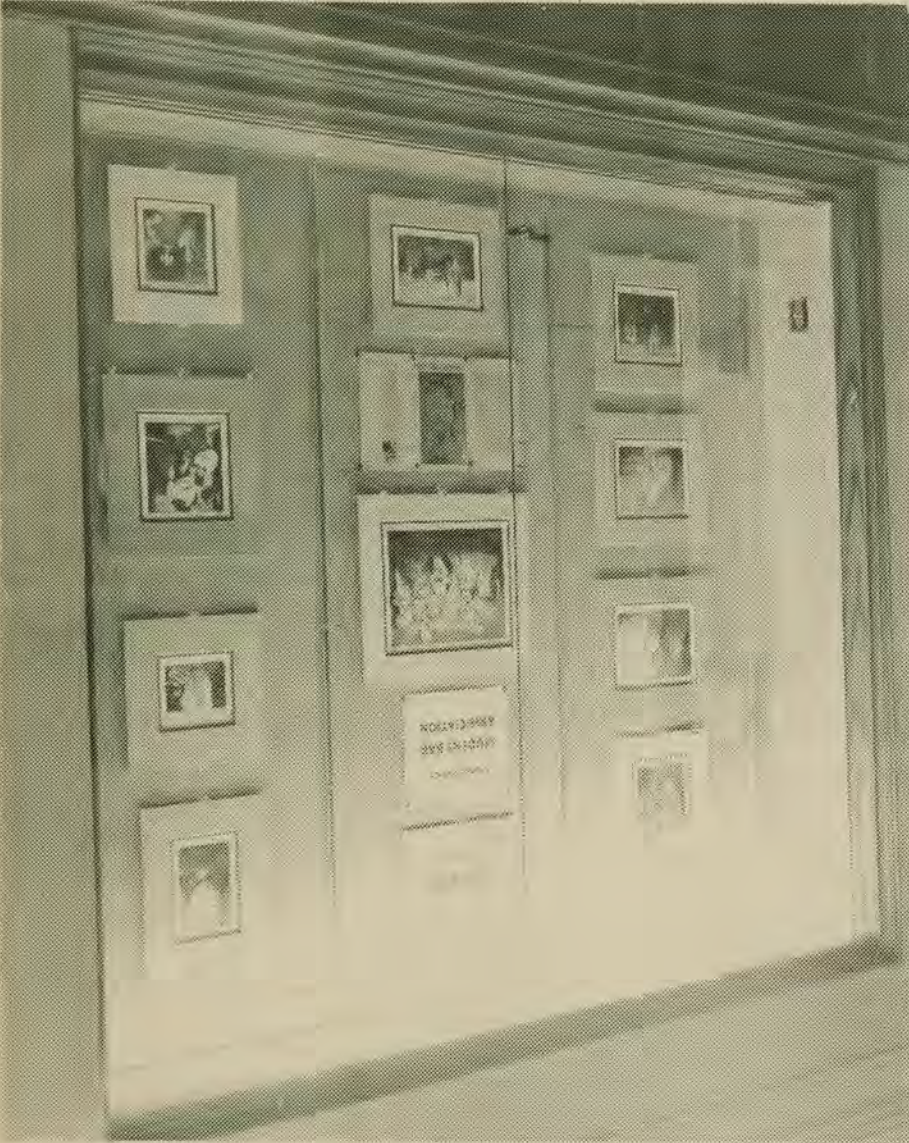
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THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. VIII, No. 19

Friday, September 28, 1973



Eleven new drawings by Charles Bragg are the display now featured in the Main Display Case of the Law School. The display, sponsored by the Student Bar Association, portrays Bragg's view of the courtroom, the jury, and the judges and lawyers. (Staff photo by Ed Brander)

Off-campus students can apply for aid

by Terry Keeney
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students living off-campus may be eligible for food stamps provided they meet normal federal requirements.

Arthur Kopec, director of the food stamp program for St. Joseph County, pointed out that students of limited means and income can apply to the food stamp division in South Bend for financial help to pay for food.

"We treat the student no differently from anybody else," Kopec said. "They meet the same criteria as anyone else."

To qualify for the program a household of students must possess assets not exceeding \$1500. The income of the household must not exceed the monthly limit set by the federal government for a given number of individuals in the household. For example, the maximum monthly income for a household of two is \$240. The limit for a household of four is \$387.

Kopec warned that students must be able to verify their need for the funds. Once the students have certified their financial need with one of Kopec's eight case workers, the food stamp agency contacts the parents of the students. The parents are asked about their contribution to the tuition and living expenses of the student. If this notarized parental statement verifies the need of the student, the household is eligible for food stamps.

Kopec, a 1957 Notre Dame graduate,

noted that already this year seven or eight students have been denied food stamps because parents have either failed to verify the students' assets or agreed to supplement their income. He warned that applicants face prosecution if they falsely report their funds.

"We would like the students to be honest," said Kopec. "This is a federal program. If they don't give us correct information, they can be prosecuted for fraud by the local prosecutor."

Kopec emphasized that only off-campus students could be eligible for food stamps. Individuals residing in dormitories, boarding-houses, or hotels do not qualify.

Last year Kopec estimates that about 125 Notre Dame students were certified to receive food stamps. Figures for this year were not available.

When asked if he thought students should be prohibited from receiving food stamps, Kopec declined to comment. He did wish to see the program limited to married students only.

Fr. James Shilts, director of off-campus residence, expresses similar sentiments. However, he believes that if the student truly needs food stamps, he should have them.

"Married students are frequently in need of food stamp support and there may be some unmarried students, I don't know," said Shilts. "If there are some unmarried students, they must truly qualify as indigent to qualify for the program."

Whereabouts of Barnard still unknown

by Zenon Bidzinski
Staff Reporter

FBI officials and Mishawaka Police have been unable, as of last night, to discover any new leads concerning the whereabouts of Thomas J. Barnard, the supposedly abducted Notre Dame graduate student. According to Mishawaka Police, FBI officials have taken over the case, but they are being aided by the Mishawaka force in this area.

Barnard, 23, of 536½ W. Mishawaka Ave., disappeared Tuesday morning after an apparent burglary of his home. His wife, Nancy, reported the burglary at 2:40 p.m., claiming that three pieces of jewelry were taken. A note apparently from Barnard was found at O'Hare Airport later that night.

Signed in Barnard's name, the note read: "I was taken from my apartment this morning and forced to rent a car to O'Hare. He is six feet, dark, slender, short dark hair. He has escaped from somewhere. He is making me charge two tickets. I don't know where yet."

Chicago Police said Barnard purchased two tickets to Colorado Springs on Continental flight No. 39. Barnard, however, may have never gone to Colorado Springs. An FBI official in Denver told the Observer that, contrary to earlier reports, there has been no indication yet that Barnard landed at Peterson Field in Colorado Springs or that he even flew through the state.

An FBI spokesman in Indianapolis stated, "We don't know where he's at yet. There were two plane tickets purchased, but we don't know if Barnard was on the plane. That's what we're in the process of investigating right now."

The Indianapolis branch of the FBI, according to the spokesman, is the controlling office in this investigation. The offices in South Bend, Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, and Los Angeles are also carrying out investigations, another FBI source said.

None of these offices, however, would reveal any detail information. FBI policy forbids the release of information concerning an investigation while the investigation is still pending.

According to a UPI release, officials indicated that there was some chance the kidnapping was a hoax, but they were proceeding on the assumption that it was real. It also stated that Barnard apparently had no personal or school problems and that officials are wondering how he found time to write the note.

FBI officials said they have not received any communication from or about Barnard but refused to comment on whether his wife or family had been notified.

Barnard's wife, Nancy, 23, refused to comment on her husband's apparent abduction. She is residing at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Payant, who arrived from Green Bay, Wisconsin, early Wednesday morning and with Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, also from Green Bay, who arrived yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Payant says her daughter is calm and collected but does not wish to issue any statements.

Barnard, a native of Green Bay and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, entered Notre Dame this fall



Barnard

as a graduate in the MBA program. For the last month he has been assisting Professor John Beverly and Professor Yeandel with their computerwork.

Both professors have a high opinion of him. Beverly stated, "Tom is a very bright, friendly, outgoing youngster. He is energetic and extremely capable. He is also quite well adjusted and always seemed happy," he added. "I like him very much and all those who know him like him."

Yeandel described Tom as an extremely competent student with a "very good head and a keen, sharp mind." Concerning his personality Yeandel said, "Tom is completely open, very friendly, and very personable."

Both professors said they already miss Tom. Beverly summed up the situation well: "This is one of those things where you just sit on the edge of your chair and hope for the best. We all hope everything works out all right."

The ND brand of
security: what's
it all about?

... see page 3

world briefs

New Orleans—District Attorney Jim Garrison and two amusement company executives were found innocent Thursday of taking bribes to protect the city's pinball industry. Garrison said later the trial was only the beginning of Justice Department harrassment against him due to his criticism of the federal government and contention that former President John F. Kennedy was killed as a result of a conspiracy.

Washington—The House Ways and Means Committee approved legislation Thursday granting President Nixon broad powers to negotiate new trade agreements, but tying his hands in dealing with Communist countries until they liberalize their emigration policies.

Washington—The administration's military program had its second close call in as many days Thursday as the Senate defeated an effort to slow down the Trident submarine project by a mere two votes. Still another test was on tap—a new effort to reduce U.S. troop strength overseas.

Chicago—Teacher arrests in Highland, Ind., and defiance of a court order in Detroit Thursday marked continued wrangling over contracts between teachers and schools that kept about 350,000 children out of school across the nation.

on campus today

fri
 3:15 pm lecture, "mechanisms of deformation in the hot working of metals"; dr. h. j. mcqueen, rm 5 engineering bldg.
 4:30 pm--colloquium, number theory, george cooke, room 226math bldg.
 5:00 p.m.--mass and dinner, bulla shed
 6:30 p.m.--meeting, sailing club, regatta preparation, engineering aud.
 7:30 and 10 pm--film, the love Machine, aud--engineering
 8 pm--square dance, zahm & farley and the colorado club, old fieldhouse
 9:30 pm--coffeehouse, smc coffeehouse, lower level cafeteria

sat,
 10:00 a.m.--lecture, non-authoritarian approaches to discipline, carroll hall, smc
 12--rugby, nd vs. iowa state, stepan fields
 7 and 9 pm--film, me natalie, smc little theatre
 8 & 10 pm--film, red desert, engineering aud.

sun,
 2 - 4:00 p.m.--seminar, older adults series, cce
 6:00 p.m.--mass, sponsored by frech club, regina hall chapel
 6:30 pm -- meeting, cila, followed by wine and cheese, grace hall chapel
 8 & 10 pm--film, red desert, engineering aud.

Agnew sets plans of 'no resignation'

NEW YORK (UPI) —Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has told friends any hope he may have had for the presidency in 1976 "is over now" but that he will not resign his office even if indicted in Maryland, The New York Times reported today.

"He has been destroyed politically and knows it," Times writer James Reston reported, "but he will not go quietly, for that would look like a confession of guilt, and that, he insists, is a confession he will never make."

Reston said Agnew does not intend to resign the vice presidency "even if he is indicted by the Baltimore grand

jury, but to fight for exoneration through the courts and keep appealing to the House of Representatives for a full and open hearing, no matter how long it takes."

"He concedes," the Times said, "that it was common practice in Maryland and elsewhere to solicit campaign funds from contractors and give government contracts to people who contributed to the party in power, if they had ability to do the job. He feels this was standard practice with his predecessors in Maryland and his successors but it was not evidence of corruption."

It said Agnew does not know the nature of the evidence against him in Maryland.

The Times said Agnew "insists" that it was the Justice Department—not him—that initiated "plea bargaining" in the case. He was invited to plead guilty to some charges but felt there could be "no compromise," The Times said.

The newspaper said he "is obviously angry" at Henry Peterson, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division. He feels that the Justice Department is on the defensive because it failed to find evidence in the Watergate case that the Senate Watergate

(continued on page 8)

Frisbee Fly-In contest to be sponsored

by Kit Baron Staff Rporter

WRBR's first Great Frisbee Fly-In Contest will begin at 2 pm, Sunday, September 30, at the Town & Country Ayr-Way's parking lot. Anticipating a large crowd from the Michiana area, WRBR approximates the contest to last three hours.

Frisbee, trophies, and record albums are among the prizes to be awarded to the winners of the various frisbee events. Events include: 'Guts Frisbee, Ultimate Frisbee, and the Individual Competition Category which consists of Accuracy, Distance and LTA (Longest Time Aloft) throws.

"If Sunday turns out to be the success we expect it to be," stated one WRBR representative, "we will make the frisbee contest an annual event."

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

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Security : comparable to size

by Gary Allietta
Staff Reporter

Third of three parts

How does Notre Dame security stack up against that of other schools?

Compared with the other colleges surveyed, ND ranks as a small school, but is staffed and equipped comparably to schools twice our size.

For instance, Ball State, with a total enrollment of 18,000, has a force of 34 people including radio dispatchers. Notre Dame has about 8500 students and a security department of 32, including dispatchers and gate guards.

Western Michigan has a seven vehicle motor squad to patrol their 20,000 student campus. This ratio is comparable to our three car unit, 8500 student campus. However, Western's campus is open and in the heart of Kalamazoo while Notre Dame has a closed, out-of-town campus.

There are differences, however, which highlight the fact that ND is a private school. Arthur Pears, security director, has followed the lead of many other colleges in having his patrolmen sworn in as deputies of the county. Yet one of the men on each shift, the sergeant, carries a firearm while at other schools, all officers carry guns. Yearly, our security receives about \$325,000. Ohio State, a school over five times as large as ours, receives \$1 million, only three times as much.

Pears, at 58, carries a record similar to most other campus police chiefs. He spent 30 years on the Niles police force, 15 as chief. He is a graduate of the FBI National Academy and is a past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Pears: 'all is for the students' benefit'

How does campus security work?

The campus is divided into two regions, the inner perimeter and the outer perimeter. During each shift, the perimeters are patrolled separately by units assigned specifically to the area. One car and several foot patrolmen watch the inner perimeter and are responsible for locking certain buildings, depending on the shift. Each area is to be checked a specified number of times each hour. Another vehicle and occasional pedestrian unit cover the outer perimeter with similar responsibilities. The third vehicle, an ambulette, is used for guard duty when necessary, but usually stays in for emergency use.



A Notre Dame security guard checks the mounts on the barricade of the main gate. An easily-broken item, the gate represents

two viewpoints: restriction from the student point of view and security from the campus guard force point of view.

There are several students employed by the security department. One law student acts as a plainclothes investigator, and graduate students occupy most of the remaining patrol and desk positions. However, a group of undergraduates form a lot patrol to guard the parking lots on weekends.

In addition to the regular personnel, a South Bend policeman helps out on busy nights. A contingent of South Bend officers work special events such as concerts or hockey games.

Bikes are a significant problem

the students, we wouldn't be here."

Prevention is the key to the security method of protection. Among department suggestions for a safer campus were cardex locks on certain halls, better lighting certain areas, and student cooperation. Students can help by locking doors and recording serial numbers of valuable articles, Pears added.

In dealing with young people, the overall problems are the same, Pears noted. Use of alcohol is no worse here than in other schools, and most other offenses are the same. If anything, Notre Dame has a closer campus community than a lot of other universities, he said.

A college police department's biggest problem is the image it has in the student's eyes. Pears knows that the average student does not think well of the force. "You can't give a student a citation and expect to be called nice guys," he said.

He feels that by using more students on the force, more people will learn what the other side of the story is. However, because of the positions needed to be filled and the student absence rate during vacationing, student employment is not presently feasible. Pears hopes to use a greater number of students in the future, though.

Opinions

How do students feel about campus security?

Generally, the attitude is not one of esteem. Traffic seems to be the largest area of disfavor and the gates are the biggest problem.

One female law student felt that off-campus guys should be allowed on campus to pick up their dates in the evening. She said it just

doesn't feel right to say "I'll meet you in the library."

Mike Kemp, a senior from Dillon, also feels that access to campus should be easier. His main complaint, though, was that

ted; the protection of student and campus property should be the main goal. The student added, however, that the things that show up are the things the police fail on. Crimes that did not happen never

Student: 'I'm treated as an undesirable'

campus police are too restrictive. "The emphasis should be on protecting the student and not restricting him," he said.

Kemp added that the controls should be on vandalism and campus walk-on, instead.

Lack of regard for student dignity is a problem, noted a senior government major. He cited instances at the gate and a security phone call in which the officers treated him "not as a student but as an undesirable." He does not think the department is very efficient. Priorities are misdirected.

make the headlines. He also remembers meeting one friendly cop.

Most students will agree that campus lighting is poor. The law student reported that she had special routes to take late at night to avoid poorly lighted areas. She added that she would feel better if more guards, even unarmed, would patrol at night.

Students also feel that the security officers are too old. One student called them a bunch of old men who don't want to be bothered.

THE OBSERVER

On Campus

Friday, September 28, 1973

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In the shadows exists sailing

by Bruce Marek

In the shadows of the Golden Dome practices one of the least known teams at Notre Dame. The field of play isn't the famous football stadium that holds 60,000 excited fans watching the Notre Dame football team and all of its tradition. It is also not the ACC where the basketball team beat undefeated UCLA in 1971, or where coach Terry Mather's wrestlers went undefeated at home during

the 71-72 season. According to last year's yearbook, this place is probably best known for harboring our ducks. It is St. Joe Lake—an object for joggers to run around, a place for lovers on a romantic moonlight walk. The Observer, in a picture story entitled "The Notre Dame You Never Knew" showed its historical landmark, the boathouse. The lake, the boathouse, and the shadow of the Golden Dome hold in obscurity the history of the Notre Dame Sailing Team—26 years of it.

Twenty-six years—you would think that in that amount of time

The forgotten sport under the shadow of the Gold Dome: sailing.

(continued on page 8)



Abortion: Topic of two-day conference

by Claude Devaney
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Law Professor Charles Rice called abortion "killing for convenience." San Francisco Attorney Florynce Kennedy said, "It was for a woman to decide if she wanted to have an abortion."

These differing views came at a session of the two-day conference, "Government, the Family and Abortion" which is being held at the Center for Continuing Education, Wednesday and Thursday. The participants in Wednesday night's session attorneys, were Charles Rice, professor at Notre Dame Law School, Florynce Kennedy, black feminist from San Francisco, and Roger Ducomb, ranking member of the Indiana House Committee on Human Affairs.

Opening his remarks, Rice said, "The life of the child is the highest interest that can be protected by the law." He stated that the right to life was extended to all human

beings. The 14th amendment guarantees the right to life and to equal protection of the law to all persons. Therefore, he said, all human beings would be persons.

But the Supreme Court changed this in their Jan. 22 ruling. The court did not give the benefit of the doubt to the child in the womb, according to Rice. The Court said, whether or not the fetus is a human being the fetus is not a person. What the court did according to Rice, was to reintroduce the Dred Scott decision which said the descendants of slaves were not persons.

Rice said, "What we are talking about is whether to legalize the killing of innocent human beings." If you don't believe they are human beings at least give them the benefit of the doubt."

Kennedy talked about abortion in regard to women's rights. She said, "The name of the game is C.O.N., control of niggers." Nigger means anyone who can be controlled, whether they were blacks, women or anyone else.

"Control is what it's all about," she said. There is a great deal of determination to control women. She said a woman should be free to choose whether she wants to have an abortion.

Kennedy also said, "We don't care about life in this country." If Americans cared about life then why weren't cars made safer, and why was there so much smoking.

She attacked the "Right to Life" organization as being hypocritical. If the "Right to Life" was a realistic name, she asked, then why didn't they care about the soldiers in Vietnam and all the

innocent people who were killed over there.

A more appropriate name, according to Kennedy, would be "Friends of the Fetus" since that was all they were concerned about.

"There isn't any real concern for the right to life except when it is a convenient aspect of the C.O.N. game."

Indiana Ninth District Legislator Roger Ducomb spoke on the abortion issue in relation to Indiana state law.

In regard to where an abortion should be performed, the Supreme Court said the state could not

interfere in the first trimester, that it was up to the physician. Ducomb said Indiana requires that an abortion must be performed in a hospital during the second and third trimesters of pregnancy.

A written consent must be signed by the mother 24 hours before the operation. If the mother is under 18 years old, it must be signed by a parent or guardian.

A requirement of the husband's consent was defeated by the legislature.

Ducomb also pointed out that effective January 1, 1974, the state law will prohibit Medicare from paying for an abortion.

St. Louis inmates riot

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Inmates at the St. Louis City Jail took between four and six

Suspect arrested for burning of rock singer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michael David Martin, 26, surrendered to police Thursday on charges connected with the theft and burning of the body of rock singer Gram Parsons.

Parsons, 27, formerly of "The Byrds" and "Flying Burrito Brothers" rock groups, died last week, apparently of a heart attack. Two men driving a hearse tricked airline freight personnel into handing over the coffin containing his body. It was found aflame the next morning by campers at Joshua Tree National Monument in the desert.

Police speculated that the unorthodox cremation was a funeral ritual or an attempt to destroy evidence.

Martin and Parsons' road manager, Philip Kaufman, 38, who was arrested at his Van Nuys home Wednesday, were charged with grand theft.

guards hostage early today and demanded to see a newsman to air complaints against the Missouri penal system. Reporter Jim White of Radio Station KMOX was allowed to enter the institution and meet with the dissidents.

There were no reports of injuries, but authorities said the inmates had at least one gun. The inmates—officers did not know how many there were—took the guards hostage on the fifth floor of the institution, held them briefly there before moving to the fourth floor where women prisoners are held, police said.

St. Louis Police immediately surrounded the jail in downtown St. Louis adjacent to the Municipal Court Building and City Hall and across the street from city owned Kiel Auditorium.

The city jail houses about 90 prisoners, mostly prisoners who are awaiting trial or those who have been convicted of felonies and who are awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo. Prisoners awaiting transfer frequently wait as long as several weeks until a bus load is ready creating a problem of overcrowdedness.

The jail's maximum capacity is 90, but most of the time that capacity is exceeded.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of **Observer** features editor. Please submit resume and applicable portfolios to **Jerry Lutkus** **Box Q** **The Observer** or come to the office by **Friday afternoon.**

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MASS AND DINNER

Friday

5:00 p.m.

Gas stations stop pumping

by United Press International

Hundreds of St. Louis service station operators closed up shop Thursday to protest the freeze on retail gasoline prices, triggering traffic jams at pumps still open. Other station owners across the country threatened similar mass shutdowns.

About half of the more than 1,500 gas stations in St. Louis City and County stopped pumping gas at midnight Thursday and said the action would last six days. Extra police were called out to handle traffic tieups as motorists jammed open stations during the early hours of the shutdown.

Service stations on the Illinois side of the Mississippi River were open and reported business was

brisk as Missourians drove over to fill up their tanks.

In other areas of the country, dealers threatened massive weekend shutdowns, or called for a wait-and-see showdown with the Cost of Living Council, which has promised to hike retail gasoline prices in line with rising wholesale costs.

In Chicago, Robert Jacobs of the Illinois and Indiana Gasoline Dealers Associations forecast a nationwide shutdown of gas stations this weekend and a spreading "wildcat" shutdown in northern Indiana Thursday.

"We're going out all over the country this weekend if the Cost of Living Council doesn't give us more than tokenism."

Jacobs said dealers want the right to pass on all legitimate increases to consumers plus a

rollback in profit margins to May 15 instead of the present rollback to Jan. 10.

In western New York, as many as 500 stations have threatened to close this weekend. Greg Amato, director of the United Gas Dealers, said 500 of the area's operators had pledged to close down at noon Friday until Monday morning.

On Long Island, however, Bill Griffin, head of the Long Island Gasoline Retailers, said Thursday he was urging the nation's retailers' associations not to begin protest closing until they see what the Cost of Living Council's action will be.

"if the Council only offers us a pittance, we'll shut down," he said.

We'll picket oil terminals and everything else," Griffin said at least 600 of the Long Island dealers backed the action.

In Salt Lake City motorists were stocked up for an unexpected shutdown of 90 per cent of the area's filling stations.

In Washington state, a survey of dealers indicated that between 85 and 90 per cent of the state's stations would be closed by this weekend.

Dealers in Arkansas said they would wait until the weekend before deciding whether to "shut down and go fishing." Stations in Colorado, Tennessee also planned shutdown action.

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Black student convention held

The Black Student Convention convened at 9:00 a.m., September 15, in the LaFortune Student Center. Approximately 60 black students attended the all-day convention.

The design of the convention allowed for small group sessions, that were led by students who met and discussed each catalytic paper that was presented. The convention was a working convention that allowed recommendations and needs reflective of the community to evolve out of the small group. Some of the recommendations were: more extra-curricular activities for minority students, a list of community resources to be developed, black student directory, monthly activity calendar, greater communications, life planning workshops, and an evaluative system of courses by seniors.

Perhaps one of the most salient issues to evolve out of the convention was the concern over campus security. The question was raised "do any officers wear weapons?" If so, what action can be taken to have any officer disarmed on this campus.

Some concerns centered around poor campus security-black student relationships. One recommendation was that all campus security be required to engage in some human relations training to learn how to better communicate with minority students and students in general. Hopefully, such training would increase the sensitivity of the campus security and improve campus security-black student relationships. The general mode of the group was that while the majority of the security guards do a good job, there is that minority that cause the community to generalize about the total security force.

Some attention focused on

the March 21, 1973 edition of the *Observer*, "Security Stops Burglary." The black community was described just as concerned about crime and violence as any group in the University society. Such descriptive identification of "blacks" some four times in the article will only serve to increase the stress and anxiety in the community, the convention decided.

Applications for Rome still being accepted

by Judy Peterson
Staff Reporter

Second semester applications for the Rome program are being accepted until October 15. Forms are available from Sister M Alma Peter, Coordinator of Off-Campus Programs in Room 115, LeMans Hall.

There are 15 openings left for the second semester, with 10 places already filled.

To be eligible students must have one semester of Italian in which they received a "B" grade or better and must have achieved sophomore status.

The SMC sponsored program was initiated in September, 1970. Since then 220 students from the two campuses participating, Sister Alma regards the program as being "highly successful."

Although it was primarily organized for students from the SMC-ND community, other schools including St. Peter's college in Jersey City, New Jersey and Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama have enrolled guest students in the program.

The convention was summed up in the words of a freshman participant, "The convention allowed me to meet new people and no longer feel isolated and develop a great sense of intimacy."

The convention ended with a social hour from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Approximately 200 Notre Dame and St. Mary's black students were in attendance.

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John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Friday, September 28, 1973

Fill 'er Up

Gas stations across the country are closing up their pumps in protest against the freeze on retail gasoline prices and Indiana has become part of the move.

If you are going to Purdue this weekend, be warned. Reports coming from West Lafayette indicate that stations there have already begun closing, and the strike should begin affecting a large number of area stations today.

Gasoline station operators across the nation began a move towards shutting down their pumps prior to the Labor Day weekend earlier this month. The threat was so serious that AAA issued official warnings to all its members alerting them of the possible shut-down.

This time the threat seems much more likely of becoming widespread reality. One area service station operator estimated that 75 per cent of the area's gasoline facilities could be shutdown over the coming weekend.

Their gripe seems legitimate. Despite the removal of price freezes on almost every other product on the American market, petroleum dealers continue to be restricted in their attempts to meet rising expenses.

Legitimate or not, however, their gripe is being reinforced with some pretty strong action. The Senator who is prevented from travelling because of a lack of fuel would seem to become much more sympathetic to the cause of the station operator.

And unfortunately, the Senators aren't the only Americans affected by the shut-down.

So if you're traveling this weekend, be sure your car is equipped for a round trip. The natives in West Lafayette could well frown upon long-staying Irish who play good football.

- Jerry Lutkus

the observer

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SAVE IT, GENERAL — YOU'LL NEED IT YOURSELF, SOON ENOUGH!

doonesbury

garry Trudeau



Opinion

The Dangling Conversation rich martin

While at a north quad party last weekend, I overheard the following conversation between, what seemed a typical male student and, what seemed a typical co-ed. Because the party also seemed typical, the thought occurred to me that I would be doing the freshmen and transfer students of our community a great service copying down what I overheard. What seemed even a better idea was to delete key names and phrases to allow students to add whatever would be appropriate to themselves. So, without further adieu, I present the following as a public service to the student body of Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Fill in the blanks with appropriate answer.

GUY-Hi! How are you?
CHIC-Pretty good.
GUY-My name is (name).
CHIC-Oh! My name is (name).
GUY-What's your major?
CHIC-(major).
Guy-That's cool. I almost went into that. I'm in (major).

SILENCE

GUY-What hall are you in?
CHIC-(name of hall).
GUY-So you're from (ND or SMC). Do you know (name of chic)?
CHIC-No.
GUY-How about (name of another chic)?
CHIC-No.
GUY-Hmm. How about (name of another chic)?
CHIC-Yeah! She lives down the hall from me.
GUY-That's really cool. So (name of another chic, above) lives down the hall from you.
CHIC-Yep. So, what year are you?
GUY-(year at school). (If not older than chic, expect conversation to end quickly.)

SILENCE

GUY-Where are you from?
CHIC-(name of state or large, major city).
GUY-Hey! I know someone from (name of state or large, major city. See above.) Do you know (name)?
CHIC-No.

SILENCE

GUY-Can I get you something to drink?
CHIC-Do they have (name of soft drink, i.e. Coke)?
GUY-I'll go check. (Later.) I got you a (name of beer, i.e. Bud). They didn't have any (name of soft drink, i.e. Coke).
CHIC-Thanks, but I don't drink beer.

SILENCE

GUY-I think I've seen you around campus before. What classes do you have?
CHIC-(list of classes).
GUY-You're in my (class) lecture hall! I knew I'd seen you before. Did you do the assignment due after Thanksgiving, yet?
CHIC-Yeah. I finished it last week.
GUY-Oh! I haven't even started yet.

SILENCE

GUY-Did you go to the concert last weekend?
CHIC-Yeah.
GUY-What did you think of it? I heard they were pretty good.
CHIC-They were all right.
GUY-Who's your favorite group?
CHIC-Chicago
GUY-Really? I know one of the members of the group.
CHIC-Far out! Who?
GUY-The (one of the musicians, i.e. the drummer).
CHIC-What's his name?
GUY-I can't remember. I met him a long time ago.
CHIC-Oh!

SILENCE

CHIC-Do you play any sports?
GUY-No. (Or "yes" if you count round-ball at Stepan a sport).
CHIC-Well, it looks like my friends are leaving now, so I better get going. It's been nice meeting you.
GUY-Yeah. Say, maybe I'll give you a call this week, okay?
CHIC-Well, I'm going to be at the library and my roommate goes to bed early, so you better not. I'll probably see you in class.
GUY-Well, yeah. Take it easy.
CHIC-Say, you wouldn't know where Morrissey is, would you?

Letters To A Lonely God

the sacrament of being a child



reverend robert griffin

Sunday morning at eleven o'clock is the hour when the urchins come to worship, and everywhere in the Keenan chapel, there are tiny tots confronting the ancient mysteries of an aging God with hymns they are invited to dance to. There is not an urchin in the crowd who knows there is an Incarnation to be dealt with, nor is there the slightest evidence of a moppet's concern over the Trinitarian dilemma of being One God in Three Divine Persons. Being untouched in their tottiness by dogma, they will accept any creed you teach them; and if you tell them God is everywhere, they will shake their heads in agreement, as though they had just noticed Him playing tennis with Tinker Bell on their way to Mass.

A church like ours is a regular old Jonah's whale of an institution, eager to swallow up the hearts and minds of children in the love feasts of belief; whereafter, amidst, the safety of sacraments, the tots can live in the security of faith, like minnows swimming around in that fish's tum. In reality, of course, children play the make-believes of faith; they are like the lunches poised on the monster's teeth, resisting by their innocence the crunch of jaws that would assimilate them into the faith of the communion of saints.

Our faith is such a complexity of rituals and creeds; of birth and re-birth; of the various kinds of sin: original, venial, and mortal; of redemption and atonement; and of graces, actual and sanctifying and prevenient. Our faith is such a bloody dogmatic mess, hovering between Pelagian optimism and Calvinistic gloom, that we adults know faith is not a child's game at all.

We can make children say they believe in the faith that is received from apostles and

taught by bishops. With great politeness, they will recite the catechism lessons, and assure us that they believe those lessons, and be sure themselves, in fact, that they really do. But in honesty, they can't believe what they don't understand; and in truth we shouldn't want them to.

touching the heart of children

Nevertheless, God does touch the heart of children, although the mystery to me is the depth at which He touches them. Among the urchins I have loved, I think of tiny Christina, aged four, weeping at the foot of the altar because the priest had not given her the Jesus-bread. I do not know the depth of Eucharistic insight that were revealed in that moppet's tears, and I don't think she herself could have told me the source of her longing to receive the bread of Christ. But her grief seemed too sharp, her need too real, to dismiss it as a tykish wish to imitate the ritual of grownups.

I think of Frankie, at age six the demon of the neighborhood who could make strong policemen tremble, telling me why he liked to receive Holy Communion. "It's like when you're hungry," he said, "and you go to communion; and afterwards, you're just not hungry any more." I could disbelieve this child who told me of the feeding of hunger that seemed almost mystical; but if I really accept the reality of the feast of glory, I don't really know why I should.

Yet, just when one is ready to believe that all children are mystics of the Eucharist, he hears a story of misdeeds at the Urchins' Mass; and on the floor of the chapel, a communion is found, its edges turned up from the dampness of a child's tongue. Apparently that child, hoping for a

flavor of sweetness as in a cookie, found only a taste like paper on his tongue, and spit it out, in ignorance of the Lord's sweetness to whom the bread belonged.

It is impossible for an old-fashioned cleric like myself to hear of irreverence towards the Blessed Sacrament, no matter how innocently it happens, without being horrified. The responsibility of caring for the Blessed Sacrament was entrusted to me at ordination; and if I sometimes share that responsibility with parents, they must love the Eucharist enough to guard it against the innocent ignorance of urchins who accept faith, without understanding why, from their fathers and mothers.

Of course, part of the poignancy of one's faith in the Eucharist is the very fragility of the bread that is the sign of the Lord's presence. It breaks and flakes at one's fingertips; and crumbs of it are forever falling off on the floor or the altar cloth, and getting lost. It would seem that the Lord should be wise enough to wrap His sacrament in plastics that could dissolve in the mouth. But, the theologians tell us, the accidents of the bread itself - its taste, color, and wheaten odor and taste - are only the elements bearing witness to the Lord's gift. If the bread crumbles, it is these elemental accidents, and not the Lord's glory, that lie in flakes on the chapel floor.

sacramental accidents

At last Sunday's Mass, there were sacramental accidents when we used, in place of the conventional hosts, altar breads made according to recipes received from the Benedictines. Afterwards, one anxious parent went around the chapel gathering up crumbs that the urchins had allowed to

topple. "I've received communion three times," he said, "from the Eucharist I found on the floor." I felt torn apart with shame at the news, because if all my efforts at children's liturgies are going to result in a lost reverence for the Blessed Sacrament, then I have cheated urchins of their Catholic heritage. I remembered Dorothy Day, after a Mass said by Father Berigan at the Catholic Worker, on her aging knees, gathering up the Eucharistic crumbs that had fallen from the altar of sacrifice. Her faith was the faith of an old-fashioned Catholic; and when it comes to the Eucharist, God spare me the burden of a progressive faith.

So this Sunday, with the help of a few dinner rolls and a few tins of sardines, we at the urchin's Mass will don the lesson of the loaves and the fishes. We shall especially remember how, at the end of that picnic, all the fragments were gathered up in baskets, so that nothing at that feast was lost.

I am not sure how much I can teach the urchins about the reality of sacraments. I am not certain how deeply God touches their hearts in these recondite matters of faith. I am not sure how much the urchins ever understand any of the mysteries they assent to with politeness, and sometimes, cheering.

But I think they can understand the importance of gathering up fragments, so that nothing ... absolutely nothing at all ... will ever be lost.

I think that my urchins, come to worship, care enough about Jesus so that they will keep His sacrament from being lost. I think Jesus depends upon urchins living at all ages in the childhood of faith to see to it that there are no lost sacraments, just as there are no lost urchins.

mismatch at morris civic

joseph abell

Morris Civic scheduling has been rather odd in the past, but the concert planned for this weekend should really win a prize for mismatching. Slade and King Crimson have to be two of the most dissimilar groups around, and oddly enough, the better of the two is getting second billing.

King Crimson is one of those odd bands that almost completely changes its personnel between album releases, yet manages to retain a singular sound. Probably due to master organizer and composer Robert Fripp's iron hand, this continuation of sound also refuses to fall into the Moody Blues trap of single-soundedness, a tribute to Fripp's discipline.

moody mellotron

Originally one of the many bands to follow up the Moody Blues in the use of a mellotron, King Crimson is one of the few bands that pulled it off successfully, producing classic works in "I Talk to the Wind" and "Epitaph," which also shot Greg Lake into prominence with EL & P. Covering a lot of range with a jazz, rock and semi-classical background, they produce not a simple rock sound, but an orchestra piece, the complexity of which could rival Yes, and The Mothers. King Crimson is also one of those rare groups that can offer something for nearly everybody without sacrificing their own unique sound, unlike Three Dog Night.

doomed to obscurity

But King Crimson currently seems doomed to obscurity. Touring with Procol Harum in July (another incredible mismatch), the band agains played second fiddle to a rather second-fiddle band. The group's most recent personnel change was to obtain longtime Yes drummer Bill Bruford (a very strange move on his part), and with him, King Crimson managed to outshine the featured Procol Harum.

Their most recent effort, *Lark's Tongues in Aspice*, shows again the group's versatility and intent. Concentrating more on violin than the old mellotron, Fripp produces interesting contrasts in style and

even dares to approach an artistic outlook. This is music to go to a concert to see performed.

Slade, on the other hand, is a band you invite to your dance for some good time boogieing. One of the many highly-touted "raunchy-rock" bands, Slade is surely the king of the genre, if for no other reason than sheer power and energy. Where most groups put out albums that usually have a few rockers and a few slow songs, Slade produces nothing but rockers, a unique accomplishment if nothing else.

Though this may also be somewhat indicative of the band's song writing talent (or lack thereof), it certainly does make for a good time. Barely breaking into the Top 40 with hard-hitting songs like "Gudbuy T

Jane" and "Mama Weer All Crazee Now," Slade has shown it can rock with the best of them. Somewhat reminiscent of ZZ Top and the old Grand Funk, this type of very primitive, down to earth, gutsy rock has always proved popular and Slade is riding a crest of such popularity. Despite the wincing of critics, Slade goes on and on with its own brand of rock and showmanship.

showmanship

And showmanship is also very much a part of the Slade concert. One of the many "glitter bands" in addition to the primitive rock sound, Slade likes to give its audience a show along with the music. So expect to see sparkle capes, 10-inch-heeled boots and top

hats Sunday night.

Though mismatched, King Crimson and Slade should produce a show well worth the time for all tastes.

Chicago Stadium concerts

By the way, tickets for the Moody Blues concert October 30 and 31 went on sale for \$6.50, \$5.50, and \$4.50 last Saturday. The only problem is that you have to go to Chicago Stadium box office to get them. At last report, the first show and two-thirds of the second are already sold out, but perhaps a few fleet-footed Blues freaks will be able to pick up the leftovers. Also, the next Monday night Traffic will be in the Chicago also. Tickets should be still available.

oppression

mike davis

This is an article that has long been brewing in my meager mind. If not because of the times in the world, then particularly the times here at Notre Dame. The times, of course, and the subject is women. I would never write this, but I figured that after reading a week of "Well, here we are back at Notre Dame - blah, blah, blah," it was time to offer something rather than idle musings and torn out diary pages. This may not do the job and if it doesn't please send all your hate mail care of *The Observer*.

Never before this summer was I aware that women hated men with such a passion. My eyes were opened to copies of *Ms.* magazine and various other feminist literature in the past four months and it was much to my shame as a member of the male species. The readings have had two main themes. The first is how much men have suppressed, abused and subjugated women for the last six thousand years in every imaginable form of human existence. Secondly, how sickening, bad and repulsive the images of women have been in the light of this oppression. If anything, the literature circulating tells me of problems, questions and negative statements about the plight of

women. The grapes of wrath are now being crushed by the feminist movement. After reading much of this my reaction is one of deep apology to women. If the hate and oppression are deep enough to cause such a reactionary body of literature to be written, there is great cause for retribution.

Let us face it, though, there is good reason for it. Thank God we live in an age that is beginning to see other people instead of women, blacks, chicanos, etc. But women have taken it on the chin for a few thousand years now, much longer than any other so-called minority group. The funny thing is women aren't even a minority group. There are just as many women running around as men. So, the liberation of the female is a long awaited, long needed event of worldly historical importance. And we are fortunate enough to be living in the age when it happens. And I do mean fortunate. There is nothing as beautiful as the new bloom or the first sights of the new crop of fruit. The first fruits of the new woman are now growing and the full growth of such a long mutant crop is taking place.

What I wish to do with this idea is to ask a favor of women. Be patient with us males.

We have been stereotyped in our image just as long as you have and the battle out of our super masculine ivory towers is a difficult task. Here at Notre Dame the first to allow women into the tradition of an all male university is hard on everyone for there is much to be destroyed before we build up again. Above all, be positive in all your actions, but be firm. Now that we are breaking down the stupid, thoughtless castes of male and female, let us replace it with something good and distinctively Christian. Notre Dame, one of the all time bastions of male chauvinism, has the potential to be one of the leaders in the new society of equality. Where there exists such a strong dedication to the furthering of masculinity, there certainly lies the potential for the furthering of humanity, made of females and males.

I read or heard someplace back in high school that the ideal person was 60-40; sixty percent of one sex, forty percent of the other. Inside each man there is a woman who wants to cry at a sad movie and inside each woman there is a man who wants to tell dirty jokes in the locker room. Let us all walk this primrose path together - side by side.

Chess pairings

Table	White	Black
1		
2	Jim Monroe	Sam Shapiro
3	Loring Hannah	Tom Murphy
4	Ron Frietag	Mike Antolino
5	Pierre Espenan	Charles Pittinger
6	Mike Fitzsimmons	Chris Kohlmler
7	Jerry Mondello	Ken Bachman
8	John Newcomer	John Burger
9	Steve Osborne	Ed Jaquay
10	Dave Kilian	Mike Parillo
11	Joe Sitter	Mark Reilly
12	Kent Connes	Fred Zinkann
13	Gary Kinnaman	Bill Ellsworth
14	Jim Hanrahan	Lincoln Soldati
15	John Masnovi	Jim Stevens
16	Peter Huppner	Bill Garner
17	Jim Hyland	Ken Brown
18	Joe Picciana	Glen Sorge
18	Dave Peters	Pardrig O'Brien
19	Kevin Byrnes	Terry Noziglia
20	Matt McRool	B y e

Former mayor dies by firing squad

By ROBERT E. SULLIVAN SANTIAGO (UPI) —Chile's tough military junta executed a former mayor by firing squad Thursday and ordered another opponent put to death in crackdowns against supporters of ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende.

The newspaper La Segunda, in a report approved by military censors, said German Castro, former mayor of the city of Talca during Allende's government, was executed for shooting at a policeman.

The newspaper said Castro was put to death in Talca, 150 miles south of Santiago, by an army firing squad.

A military court in Quillota, 80 miles north of Santiago, Thursday ordered a firing squad death for Teobaldo Saldivar on charges of attacking a police post Sept. 17. The court did not say when he would be put to death.

The four-man junta, which ousted President Salvador Allende in a military coup Sept. 11, has warned snipers they would be executed if caught.

(continued on page 11)

Sailing is Notre Dame's unknown collegiate sport

(continued from page 3)

Sailing would be heard of. Notre Dame—one of the charter members of the now 42 school Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association—is a respected team in competition all over the country.

Its history isn't really known even to its members—who keeps records of a sport called sailing? Recent history is all that is left.

Start with the end of one era, 1970. The name—Richie Doyle, Notre Dame's unknown All-American. Believe it or not, sailing does have All-Americans, National Rankings, and National Championships. Only 14 sailors throughout the country are selected each year as all-Americans. Doyle made it in 1968, 1969 and in 1970. For 3 years he was racing team captain at Notre Dame. In 1968 he was commodore of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association. He led Notre Dame to the number one seed in the Midwest. Notre Dame was ranked 4th in the nation in 1970, though few realized it. Most notably, Doyle was named "Collegiate Sailor of the Year" for the country in 1970, from a school that doesn't seem to know that sailing even exists.

1970 also saw Notre Dame as the Midwest representative in the Kennedy Cup, held in 44' yawls at Annapolis. Tim Flood skipped the Notre Dame team.

1971—A repeat by Flood in the Kennedy Cup. He was also elected as commodore of the MCSA. Notre Dame Football had its 4 Horsemen, the sailing team saw the beginning of 3 sophomores who were to become known as the Big 3—Will Donelan, George Gaw, and Kevin Hoyt. Hoyt and Gaw became racing team captain in successive years. All 3 eventually won the Notre Dme Yachtsman of the Year Award.

Spring, 1972—Notre Dame just missed the chance to go to the Nationals.

Fall, 1972—The last year for the Big 3—the end of another era. Notre Dame goes to California for the Douglas Cup, a collegiate match racing championship. Notre Dame shows team depth, and no longer is a team which hitches to regattas because of a lack of members or cars.

Spring, 1973—the past—a good year. Notre Dame placed in the top 3 in all regattas except the big one—Midwest Champs. Notre Dame sends a women's team to Womens Midwest Champs. They weren't first, but what other sport at Notre Dame

lets girls compete intercollegiately both on the regular team and as a women's team.

Fall, 1973—the present—same commodore, same captain, same lake, same team, same obscurity.

Hopefully, it will be a past which can be remembered—one in which people will say they knew about the Notre Dame Sailing Team.

a new awareness

Just what is the Notre Dame Sailing Team? Actually it is a club and a team. Its purpose is to spread the sport of sailing to the Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. It is not just for experienced sailors and racers. Its captain never raced a sailboat until 3 years ago. Its commodore was in the club only a semester before being elected to that office.

The Notre Dame Sailing Team does not have a coach, a public relations man or unlimited club funds. The team captain's position is not one of glory. The captain must run practices, determine who will sail in the regattas, and motivate the team. He has to keep in touch with other schools, and try to have the best team possible to represent Notre Dame. The commodore has many of the same problems. He has to make sure things run smoothly within the club.

Students can't understand why

the sailors are willing to give up going to home football games in order to sail. They don't realize they would rather be one of 4 to 10 Notre Dame sailors at a regatta rather than one of 60,00 Notre Dame fans packed in the stadium on a Saturday afternoon, supposedly upholding Notre Dame's athletic tradition to the highest degree.

Students don't understand why they give free lessons to their members who don't know how sail.

You don't have to be big and strong to sail. The captain of th Notre Dame Sailing Team probably looks the least like a person involved in a sport on this campus. At 5'4" and 140 lbs., that isn't the conception most people have of Notre Dame athletes.

This weekend Notre Dame is hosting its home regatta on Diamond Lake, 25 minutes north of campus in Cassopolis, Michigan. The Sailing Team is inviting everyone at Notre Dame to come and see what Notre Dame really means to a bunch of sailors.

V.P. Agnew refuses to resign office

(continued from page 2)

committee later discovered and is now "trying to make up for their losses at his expense," Reston wrote.

The Times said Agnew was "not surprised" that House Speaker Carl Albert rejected his appeal for a hearing by a Senate committee on the charges against him "but he does not regard this as final."

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y'all come now, here?

SMC President urges passage of amendment

by Melissa Byrne
Staff Reporter

"I urge the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in Indiana because it would be a good symbolic gesture and good educational therapy for men and women," said Dr. Edward L. Henry, President of St. Mary's College in SMC's Carroll Hall Thursday evening, September 27.

Henry was one of four participants in a panel discussion entitled "From the Voting Rights Amendment to the Equal Rights Amendment." The other panelists included Sandra Hojnacki, Janet Allen, and Sally Beard.

Henry views a change in social attitudes toward women as most important in the fight for Equal Rights. He emphasized the vital

role schools can play in changing these attitudes.

Asked what SMC can do to change cultural attitudes, Henry replied, "We can provide opportunities for women to know themselves." He continued, "In this formative period of their lives some girls do not care to be in competition with boys."

"Equality is not achieved simply by the existence of proper laws and executive orders. It is now a matter of changing cultural attitudes so that sanctions do not have to be relied on to achieve equal treatment," asserted Henry.

Henry acknowledged the possible defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment. "But the day of salvation is at hand despite the possible defeat...One should not overlook the steady erosion in

discriminatory practices that is now occurring."

Henry sees milestones for women's rights evident in employment practices, divorce and marriage laws, and in equality of education. He noted a correlation between rising educational levels of women and their self-assurance in politics.

He quoted a 1972 Newman Committee study which reviewed the role of women in higher education. "Discrimination against women is the only socially acceptable form of discrimination left in America," concluded Henry.

"There has been a wide gulf between theory and practice in American democracy. The movement toward equality in this country has been a torturous and long one for women."

Sandra Hojnacki, a panelist representing the League of Women Voters, also advocates the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. She cited Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, and Sissy Farenthold, President of the National Women's Political Caucus, as examples of women utilizing rights already achieved. Chisholm and Farenthold were both recent speakers on the campuses of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

Janet Allen, another panelist and South Bend city councilman-at-large, disagreed with Henry Hojnacki. "The solution to the problem of equal rights for women is not another law."

Allen believes personal convictions are more beneficial in achieving equal rights than an unenforced law. "A woman's place is wherever she wants to be."

She urges young women interested in political careers to start early, fill one or two terms in one office, and continue upward. "Now is the time to let the men know you want to work with them, not against them," Allen declared.

Sally Beard, another panelist, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution, opposed the Equal Rights Amendment. "We often look to the Federal Government to solve problems we can solve ourselves," Beard suggested.

She cited possible implications of the Equal Rights Amendment. "If this amendment is passed, our daughters will be drafted as our 'also, there will be no required segregation of prisoners."

The audience was invited to participate in a question and answer period following the discussion. Mary Rejent, St. Mary's student, commented, "It is up to us as women to inform politicians as to what we want and when we want it."

Joanell Miller, another SMC student, added, "Having attended

all-women schools for the past 7 years, I find myself with the disadvantage of a false sense of security. At school your rights are as good as anyone else's rights. This is proven false in the outside world," Miller suggested.

Thursday's discussion was the second in a series of 8 dialogues entitled "A Woman's Place Is..." SMC and the Indiana Committee for the Humanities sponsor the series. The dialogues are designed to aid local women's organizations in discussing women's roles.

Navy secretary dismisses charges

by Edward K. DeLong
Washington UPI

Navy Secretary John W. Warner Thursday dismissed charges of mutiny, aiding the enemy and other prison camp misconduct against two high-ranking former prisoners of war despite evidence he said was strong enough to warrant legal proceedings.

Instead Warner publicly censured the two men claiming they failed to meet the standards expected of officers during their imprisonment in North Vietnam and ordered them retired "in the best interests of the naval service."

Military sources said Warner made his decision reluctantly to avoid "a long, ugly court fight" he feared would hurt all returned POWs. Some military men said privately they objected to the action because it robbed the Code of Conduct of legal authority.

Warner said through a Pentagon spokesman he had received sufficient evidence to warrant action

against Marine Lt. Col. Edison W. Miller, 41, of Tustin, Calif., and Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber, 43, of Columbia Crossroads, Pa.

But he said he decided against presenting the evidence to the military equivalent of a grand jury because any benefits of legal action would be "more than offset" by the resulting exposure of other POWs to interrogation about their lives in captivity.

Warner's action left prison camp misconduct charges pending against four enlisted men, but Pentagon sources said it appeared unlikely the charges would be pursued.

Miller and Wilber the only two ex-POW officers accused of prison camp misconduct--were fighter pilots who expressed antiwar views in captivity. Wilber said in April he made statements against the war for the North Vietnamese without undergoing torture.

Warner's decision ruled out legal action that could have led to a

(continued on page 11)

110,000 in 2½ years

Senate votes to return troops

By WARREN L. NELSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) —In an at times raucous nighttime session, the Senate Thursday voted to order the administration to bring 110,000 U.S. troops home from abroad within 2 ½ years.

The vote was 48 to 36. Just 30 hours earlier the Senate had voted against a proposal to order 200,000 troops brought home although six hours before that it had voted to bring the 200,000 home.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., sponsor of Thursday's successful amendment, said it was aimed at troops "primarily and entirely in the Pacific and scattered areas" rather than Europe, and thus would not tie the hands of the Administration as it enters talks on mutual troop cutbacks in Europe with the Soviet Union.

However, Congressional observers said the Humphrey amendment would undoubtedly be killed in a conference committee with the House and would never enter the law.

Earlier the Senate, near the halfway point in consideration of a \$21.9 billion military procurement authorization bill,

had defeated by a mere two votes an effort to slow down the Trident submarine program.

Opponents of the Humphrey amendment hammered at the Minnesotan with ridicule and succeeded in flustering him while creating something of a carnival atmosphere. Humphrey often wrongly quoted his own proposal.

When Humphrey explained that under his amendment Guam, the American possession in the West Pacific, was considered home territory and troops could be pulled back to that island, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., brought laughter to the packed chamber by shouting,

"You try to tell someone from Louisiana he's home?"

It was the first time the Senate had ever voted to force troop withdrawals from overseas—excepting Wednesday's flipflop vote. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., has been introducing such bills for more than a decade.

Humphrey first proposed ordering the withdrawal of 125,000 men over two years but that was changed on the floor to 110,000 men by Dec. 31, 1975.

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Renamed Haggar Hall of Psychology

Wenninger-Kirsch Hall to be remodeled

by Tony Prozio
Staff Reporter

The Haggar Hall of Psychology, a \$750 thousand remodeling of the North Quad Biology Building, should be ready by next September, according to Vice President for Business Affairs, Fr.

Jerome Wilson.

Internal improvements on the 35-year-old Wenninger-Kirsch Hall are the gift of the Haggar Foundation, through a grant presented to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh last December.

Changes in the building have

been jointly planned by the university administration and the Psychology Department, Wilson said.

"Our present facilities are inadequate," commented Dr. John Borkowski, psychology chairman. "The number of rooms available is minimal. We've had to turn

classroom space into offices, and just the noise factor alone has made the situation unsuitable."

Transfer of the department of better facilities has been an issue since 1967, Borkowski said. Lack of funds has been the chief problem until now.

"The Biology Building was often mentioned," he added. "Now, with the grant, we will have both the first and second floors and several rooms in the basement."

Increased space will house instructional, office, and experimental facilities. Classrooms and offices will be located on the first floor, with the second floor designated for research.

"The biggest space increases will be in the research area," the department chairman continued.

"It will be a multi-purpose facility involving all types of research activity. There is very little room for that where we are now."

Plans for the current Psychology Building, which has housed the department since it was formed in 1965, are not yet available.

Renovation designs are the work of Ellerbe Architects, which has been involved with nearly all new buildings on campus, including the Library, Grace and Flanner halls, and recent Law School expansion. Finished plans are expected by early November.

Psychology classes will share basement space with students from Indiana Medical School, Borkowski explained. As IMS facilities are provided elsewhere, expansion space will be available for new Psychology programs.

Hearings on Agnew begin

Meeting in strictest secrecy a federal grand jury began hearing evidence thursday against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, whose lawyers said they would still try to block the inquiry on constitutional grounds.

One of the first to appear before the 22 member grand jury in the federal courthouse in downtown Baltimore was William J. Muth, public relations vice president of an engineering consultant firm and former vice president of the Baltimore City Council.

Psychology

workshop at
Saint Mary's

by Ellen Malvezzi
Staff Reporter

A child psychology workshop series entitled "Non-Authoritarian Approaches to Discipline" will begin Saturday, September 29 at Saint Mary's. The series is under the direction of Thomas Petersen, instructor, education department, Saint Mary's College and is co-sponsored by the Indiana Committee for Humanities.

Dr. Don Dinkmeyer, co-author of *Raising a Responsible Child* and a professor of education psychology and counseling at De Paul University in Chicago, will conduct the first session at 10:00 a.m. in Carroll Hall.

"Democratic Approaches to Discipline in the Family", will be Dr. Dinkmeyer's topic. Saturday's workshop will examine alternatives to spanking, shouting, lecturing, punishments, and permissiveness. In addition, Dr. Dinkmeyer will discuss the principles of teaching children to be responsible for their own actions, treating children as equals, winning cooperation, and using the family council to resolve conflicts in the family.

There are effective ways, Dr. Dinkmeyer believes for parents to instill responsibility in children. He emphasizes that neither authoritarian nor permissive approaches to child raising yield much success in developing personal responsibility.

The author of seven of several books and numerous articles in his field, Dr. Dinkmeyer has also prepared a program of classroom guidance materials for the American Guidance Service titled "Developing Understanding of Self and Others."

The morning session will be held from 10:00 until noon, with a break for lunch, followed by the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. continuing until 3:30. Lunch will be available for \$1.35 in the College's dining hall.

The workshop is free and open to all interested persons. However, pre-registration is requested. For pre-registration, call 284-4854.

Muth was sentenced to 18 months in jail in 1954, three years after he left the city council, for unlawfully obtaining \$2,400 in city funds. Last fall, he did public relations work for I.H. "Bud" Hammerman, a Baltimore mortgage banker and long-standing Agnew political friend and fund raiser.

As evidence against a vice president president of the United States was presented to a grand jury for the first time in history, Agnew attended a White House morning meeting between PRESIDENT Nixon and his Cabinet and Republican congressional leaders on legislative matters.

"He didn't say a word" and left the meeting early, one participant said later. He said the vice president seemed calm and "prepossessed as always." Agnew's legal troubles reportedly were never mentioned.

Later, Agnew was at the Capitol, standing by in the event he was needed to break a tie vote in the Senate on accelerated development of the Trident submarine.

At the direction of Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, U.S. Attorney GEORGE Beall and his team of federal prosecutors began presenting the grand jury with evidence gathered in their investigation of Agnew for possible tax fraud extortion, bribery and conspiracy violations.

Judah Best, one of the vice president's lawyers, said it might be Monday before he could file suit in U.S. District court seeking to block the grand jury's work on the constitutional ground that a vice president cannot be indicted unless he is first impeached by Congress and removed from office.

The suit, which could take several months to reach the Supreme Court for final settlement, took on new urgency for

Agnew Wednesday. Speaker Carl Albert rejected the vice president's request for a House investigation of allegations against him. Democratic leaders reported agreement that the House should stay out of the matter until the courts decided whether the vice president could be indicted.

Best said the timing of the suit was not particularly relevant and that he was in "no hurry" to go to court. But he said nothing to suggest that Agnew might resume negotiations with the Justice Department and Beall's Office looking toward a compromise solution of the constitutional question. Richardson said Tuesday that two weeks of such negotiations which the Washington Post characterized as "plea bargaining" involving a possible Agnew resignation ended without success.

Fourteen republican members of the House Judiciary Committee, led by Rep. Edward Hutchinson, Mich., its ranking GOP member, introduced a bill calling for creation of a special nine member Judiciary subcommittee to investigate allegations against Agnew. The panel would report within three months on any "impeachable offenses" it might have found.

At the courthouse, uniformed guards with walkie-talkies sealed off a garage area where grand jury witnesses began arriving at 9:30 a.m. EDT. Upstairs, the entire north wing of the fifth floor of the old Post Office building where the grand jury was meeting was closed to reporters.

A three-man CBS camera crew was taken into custody briefly by U.S. marshals when they were found on the roof of an adjacent seven-story building taking pictures of the courthouse.



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Visiting Prof. Hamilton to present lectures

by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

Charles V. Hamilton, professor of Government and Political Science at Columbia University, will give a series of talks at Notre Dame October 8 and October 9. He is a visiting scholar of the Phi Beta Kappa program.

Dr. Hamilton is a national board member of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund and the American Political Science Association of which he served as vice-president in 1972 and 1973.

Last year Professor Hamilton did research on the political life of Harlem while he was a Visiting Scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation. He investigated who participates in Harlem politics, how, why, and what expectations and consequences result. This research enabled him to study the formal and informal decision-

making processes in areas of health, employment, welfare, housing and the electoral behavior.

His main interests are in individuals and groups, especially black Americans who are new participants of the political life in America.

The first of Hamilton's talks will be entitled "Public Policy and Urban Politics," and will be open to the public in the Library Auditorium at 8:00 on October 8. Also on the same date, he will speak about "Black Political Thought" at 11:00 a.m. in room 317 O'Shaughnessy. At 2:45 p.m., October 8, the topic of his talk will be "Intergroup Relations" in room 216 O'Shag.

On October 9, Dr. Hamilton will speak on "Sociology of Poverty" and "Black Man in America", at 11:00 A.M. in room 1160'Shag. He will be a guest at an informal coffee hour in the library lounge from 3-5:00 p.m. which will be

open to students and faculty.

This appearance is sponsored by the Notre Dame chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, the Black Studies Program and the Student Union Academic Commission.

Under the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program, the Visiting Scholar spends two to three days at a campus taking part in the academic life of the institution. This enables the Professor to become acquainted with the students and the faculty in various situations and gives the students an opportunity to meet and talk with scholars in other disciplines. Eighty-six such visits have been planned for the 1972-73 school year for Notre Dame.

In 1971, he received the University of Chicago Alumni Professional Achievement Award and the Roosevelt University Alumni Award. He has held teaching engagements at Albany State College, Tuskegee Institute, Roosevelt University, Rutgers University, and Lincoln University.

Professor Hamilton attended Roosevelt University where he received his B.A. degree in 1951.

Gov. Evans elected Chairman of SGC

By JACK WILKINSON

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (UPI)—Gov. Melvin H. Evans of the Virgin Islands became the first black to serve as chairman of the Southern Governors Conference Wednesday when he was named to succeed Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Evans' unanimous elevation from vice chairman came in the closing minutes of the 39th annual conference in which the Southern governors demanded that the Nixon administration include the states in any national plan to ease the energy shortage.

Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, widely mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential candidate in 1976, was elected vice chairman and automatically will move up to the chairmanship next year. He was unopposed after Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe pulled out.

Evans said he anticipated no problems as the first black to head the Southern governors — "I have been the first black in so many things before I suppose the novelty has worn off."

In their energy policy resolution, the governors decided priorities in the event of any kind of fuel rationing. They also pictured improved technology as "our only hope for meeting the long term energy crisis, mitigating environmental effects and maintaining our strategic international posture."

The governors also approved resolutions condemning the practice of federal fund impoundments, calling for increased offshore deepwater port exploration and a more equitable policy of disbursing water pollution control funds.

Former mayor executed

(continued from page 8)

"Anyone who attacks our soldiers dies," a junta spokesman said.

Military officials in Valdivia in southern Chile Thursday announced the arrests of Luis Espinoza Villalobos, a Socialist

Collaboration charges dropped against POWs

(continued from page 9)

court martial and, if Miller and Wilber were convicted, to a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Warner's statement said: "Further lengthy investigative and trial proceedings would necessarily involve extensive reinterrogation of many former POWs concerning their lives in captivity. They would thus be compelled to once again relive this period at a time when they and their families are attempting to resume and reconstruct their normal lives and careers."

Robert B. Ingram, an associate of attorney Melvin Belli, told UPI in a telephone interview that defense lawyers were pleased the charges were dropped but angry Warner had not completely cleared the two officers. He left open the possibility of a suit complete clearing of the records.

congressman in the Allende government and Bruno Garces Morales, a suspected leader of the Revolutionary Independence Movement, a leftist guerrilla group.

Soldiers armed with automatic rifles and submachine guns kept up searches in the capital Thursday for weapons, but the junta eased curfew restrictions for the first time since the coup. The official radio said the 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew would be extended to 10 p.m.

In Vina del Mar, 96 miles west of the capital, sailors reported a pitched battle with slum dwellers for the body of Allende, who died in the coup. There were no reported casualties.

Newsmen visiting the cemetery said Allende was buried in a relative's gravesite without any reference to the late president's name.

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He was awarded a J.D. from Loyola University School of Law in 1954 and his M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1957. In 1964, he received a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Hamilton is the author of *The Black Preacher and The Black*

Experience in American Politics. Among several of his articles are "Race and Education: The Search for Legitimacy," "Conflict, Race and System Transformation," and "Southern Federal Judges and the Right to Vote."

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Need ride to Purdue Friday Sept. 28. Will share expenses call Rick 1796.

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Need 2-4 GA tix to MSU and USC Will pay. Call Scott 1598 or 214 Grace.

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Want 2 MSU tix - GA or student passes with ID's. Preferably together. Please call 1434.

I need 2 Purdue tix. Please call Chris 1469. Thanks.

Need one or two tickets to MSU game. Call Bob 3451.

Need 2 MSU tix. Call Alice 4435.

Need 2 tix USC game. Call Jeff 1132 Pav well.

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Need tix to MSU game. Call Chris at 6586.

Desperately need 4 GA tix to MSU game. For visiting priests. Call 232-9460'

Need 2 GA tix for MSU. Call Susan 6850.

Desperately need 2 GA tix to Purdue. Will pay! Call Scott 1598 or 214 Grace.

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Need 2 tix to MSU game. Call OWL, 6864.

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Need 3 MSU tix. Mike 3305.

Need 4 GA - 3 Stu. tix to MSU. 8472 or 8475.

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Need 2 GA MSU tix. Call Jim 7938.

Have Purdue ticket. Call Maria 4027.

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Lost girls tortoise shell framed glasses in white case near senior bar, stadium. Help I cant see. peggy 4268 \$\$\$.

Found Gold lapel pin with picture of Liszt-call Susan 6850.

Lost: one checkbook, blue cover, drawn on Dallas, Texas, bank. Call Joseph Abell at 7964 or 1715. Reward.

Ara, Agase renew past rivalry

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

Only once during the past 10 years has Alex Agase gotten a professional break from Ara Parseghian, his coaching compatriot.

That one instance came in 1964, when Parseghian gave up the head coaching job at Northwestern and moved 100 miles down the toll road to South Bend. Ara's departure for Notre Dame left a vacancy in the coaching ranks at Evanston, and Agase was named to fill the empty position.

Since then, the two have had an on-the-field relationship that has been heavily weighted in Notre Dame's favor. The two have been on opposing sidelines in Notre Dame-Northwestern games seven times since the '64 shuffle, and Notre Dame's record in those seven games is 7-0.

Saturday, Alex Agase and Ara Parseghian will again face each other from opposing sidelines, but this time each will have a clean slate.

Agase has inherited the head coaching reins of Purdue's

Boilermakers, and Parseghian's Irish will clash with the Boilers tomorrow at 12:50 p.m., in a nationally televised contest from West Lafayette.

But after the first two weeks of the '73 season, this Agase-Parseghian reunion has been given the overtones of years past. Agase's Boilers will bring a 1-1 record into the game. The loss came last week: a 24-19 upset at the hands of Miami of Ohio, and the victory came the week before: a 14-3 decision over Wisconsin at Madison.

The Irish, on the other hand, come into the game 1-0, after an impressive 44-0 home opener against Northwestern. Parseghian's squad is also the healthier of the two. The Irish escaped their run-in with Northwestern with no serious injuries, and will start the same 22 players in Saturday's confrontation with Purdue. The Boilers, though, haven't been so fortunate.

Wide receiver (and Olympic sprinter) Larry Burton sprained his right shoulder during last week's loss to Miami, and is expected to be side-lined at least until

Purdue's meeting with Illinois on October 13. Senior safety Carl Capria, middle guard Tim Armstrong, and offensive guard Ralph Perretta also missed the Miami game, and may or may not be available for duty tomorrow.

And Agase, who has seen his best Northwestern teams terrorized by Irish squads of past years, is taking a dim view of Notre Dame's statistical and medical advantages.

"Each player is different and each case is different," observed the veteran coach, "but injuries and the lack of them will determine quite a bit of the success we have or don't have.

"Against Notre Dame, now, we'll be facing a team with the same power they've always had, but with the speed to go with it in (Eric) Penick and (Art) Best. (Tom) Clements is now an established quarterback and he really understands their offense. He throws well on the run and is a good runner. This gives them the opportunity to use those option plays where Clements can either run or pass. He can hurt you both ways.

"They are," Agase concluded, "one of the top teams in college football."

But despite their own 1-1 record, Agase's Boilermakers aren't exactly cellar-dwellers. Purdue was hit hard by graduation last spring, but returns several blue-chip ball-players on offense and defense.

Capria (6-3, 181) if healthy, linebacker Rick Schavietello (6-1, 213) and sophomore end Ken Novak (6-7, 263) will anchor the Boilermaker defense, and a core of returnees are the nucleus of the Purdue attack.

Senior quarterback Bo Bobrowski (6-2, 199), and junior halfback Skip Peterson salvaged some Boilermaker pride in last year's meeting between the two clubs by scoring a pair of second half touchdowns after ND had built a 35-0 lead. They'll be joined tomorrow by junior tight end Barry Santini (6-4, 222) and senior wide receiver Danny Roman (5-11, 182).

"Our defense played well again for the second week in a row," said Agase after the Miami upset. "But we taxed them once too often because of mistakes. I still say this is a good football team. We must try to regroup now and get ready for Notre Dame.

"But we've got to cut down on

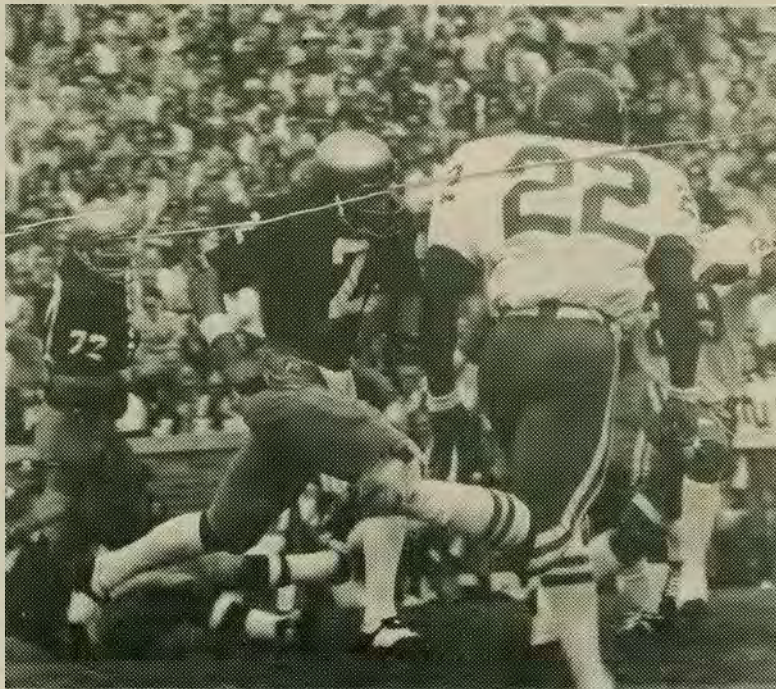
IH football

To be the best takes a lot of work along with luck. This Sunday fourteen teams will be hoping for a little of that "Luck of the Irish" as the 1973 Interhall Football season begins.

Highlighting Sunday's action will be last year's IH champions Morrissey tangling with a stronger than usual Cavanaugh squad. Perennial powerhouse Dillon will also be in action against Pangborn.

Something new and exciting is being offered by IH football this season. Every Wednesday (starting Oct. 2) games will be played under the lights on Carter's astroturf field.

This week's schedule is:
Sunday; Sept. 30
 Time 1. Lyons - St. Joe (Field 1)
 1. Grace-Kennan (Field 2)
 2. Morrissey-Cavanaugh (1)
 2. Dillon-Pangborn (2)
 3. Howard-Zahm (1)
 3. Sorin-Alumni (2)
 4. Flanner-Off-Campus (1)
Wednesday, Oct. 2
 7. Pangborn-Alumni
 8. Lyons-Cavanaugh
 9. St. Joe-Zahm



Tom Clements and his Irish teammates will tackle Purdue Saturday in Ross-Ade Stadium.

our generosity," he fumed. "those breakdowns and turnovers (three fumbles, two pass interceptions) cost us dearly Saturday."

Notre Dame's young, plundering defense wouldn't object to five Purdue turnovers on Saturday, but their coach isn't banking on it. Parseghian is looking, instead, at the Boilers' potential.

"I've known Alex (Agase) well enough," said Ara, "to know that despite last week's results he'll have his team well-prepared.

"The nature of Purdue's offense presents problems in trying to

work out a defensive plan. They use a number of formations with a great deal of motion. This puts a strain on the defense so we will have a lot of work to do this week. But we won't let either our victory or Purdue's loss influence our mental preparation for the game."

The on-paper difference between the two clubs hasn't bothered ticket sales, either. The lure of a traditional Notre Dame-Purdue dogfight will draw a nationwide TV audience and nearly 70,000 paying customers to Lafayette's Ross-Ade Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Frank Pomarico

Captain's Corner

The silent giant

Notre Dame 44-Northwestern 0. Wow, Mom, wow! What a way to start an Irish drive to the 1973 national championship.

Ever since September 2nd of this year I've been on the sidelines watching the offense and defense develop into one of the most explosive teams in the country. The personality of this Irish football team is much different than that of past years. This team is young and hungry for victory and has the ultimate goal of being rated number one at the end of the college season.

The team seems to be maturing week by week, and in doing so has developed a confidence which is only felt by champions. The youth is tremendous for a Notre Dame team, but it is blended very smoothly with the experience of some of the top ball-players in the country. I would like to share with you my personal experience with two of these players: Tom Clements and Mike Fanning.

Tom Clements, who received the offensive award from the coaches, and Mike Fanning, who won the defensive award: both awards were for outstanding play in the Northwestern game.

Tom Clements is from McKee's Rocks, Pa. A very quiet person in public; however, very colorful among family and friends. He is reserved, polite, and always courteous to everyone. He is very well-liked by the coaches and players on the team, and is a very easy person to get along with. Tom has a very unique talent of being able to lead a team in a quiet way. Apart from his great running and passing, his mere presence makes the team go. It seems that whenever the team needs a big play we all look to Tom to come up with the necessary yardage.

I'm sure this point was brought out very clearly against Northwestern when he passed for one TD and scored two himself. In describing Tom, one must also mention his toughness to combat life and accept its shortcomings and successes. Tom Clements is truly a Notre Dame man.

...and looking forward to the upcoming games of this season, Tom, along with the rest of the offensive unit, will be tough to stop.

On defense we look at Mike Fanning, a 6-6, 258 pound defensive tackle from Tulsa, Okla. To some people off the field he is known as the "gentle giant." He, too, is a quiet person, and he has a great country-western sense of humor. He is an independent person and many people look up to him for his independence and ability to make his own decisions.

Mike has had some ups and downs in his college career. However, he has taken his misfortunes and turned them into successes. He has tremendous dedication to working out and being prepared for the football season. Mike likes to run and work during the off-season with the new Nautilus weight machine, and he does so very religiously.

This dedication has finally paid off and was rewarded last Saturday, when Mike spent the afternoon in the back pocket of Mr. Mitch Anderson, Northwestern's QB. Mike has clearly, by his personality of independence, become a leader. And by his great desire and determination he has become one of the best at his position.

Mike feels that the defensive team is the most well-rounded unit since 1970 and promises many more Saturdays like last Saturday. Congratulations, Mike, and keep up the good work.

A young, but experienced team—with players like Tom Clements and Mike Fanning. Notre Dame's opponents should beware, for a silent giant is ready to take hold and become one of the national football powers of the 1973 season.

Vic Dorr

The Irish Eye

Football picks

Quality has always been a nebulous thing, and always a difficult thing to pin down. Any coin collector can produce an uncirculated coin, but mint pieces are not so commonplace. In like fashion, any corner jeweler can pluck a diamond out of a display case, but not just "any" jeweler will be able to insure that his stone will be a flawless one.

It's the same for a week's football games. Fifteen good games are not hard to find, but one great game is often a scarcity. This week, though, The Irish Eye doesn't have to worry about singling out one great game. Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson, and Duffy Daughtery have taken care of that already, by selecting Notre Dame-Purdue as their NCAA College Football game of the week.

Nor is there any better game to lead off this week's list of gridiron guesses.

Notre Dame at Purdue: Even at West Lafayette, and even if it rains, the Irish will take this one. Alex can't seem to beat Ara, and for the past three years, Purdue hasn't been able to beat ND. Fineran: ND; Corgan: ND;

California at Army: The Cadets were manhandled by Tennessee last weekend, but Tom Cahill, Kingsley Fink, and Co., won't allow it to happen again. Especially against California. Fineran: Army; Corgan: Army'

Auburn at Tennessee: The Vols had a breather last week, but they've got a bear on their hands this weekend. The game's in Neyland Stadium, though, and that should give enough of an edge to UT. Fineran: Tennessee; Corgan: Tennessee.

Rhode Island at Brown: Brown seeks to equal its two-year winning total in one day. They'll beat URI's Rams, no and's, if's, or butts about it. Fineran: Brown; Corgan: Rhode Island.

NC State at Georgia: They're playing it in Athens, and the Bulldogs should catch the Wolfpack "down" after last week's near-miss against Nebraska. Fineran: NC State; Corgan: NC State.

Kentucky at Indiana: The Hoosiers should take this gridiron rematch of last year's NCAA basketball quarterfinals. Fineran: Kentucky; Corgan: Indiana.

Rice at LSU: The Owls have quite a schedule this year. The lost to Houston, and they'll lose to LSU. In two weeks, they play Notre Dame. Fineran: LSU; Corgan: LSU.

UCLA at Michigan State: Just like his father used to do, the Bruins' Harmon will lead his club to a convincing win over a struggling Big Ten opponent. Fineran: UCLA; Corgan: UCLA.

Missouri at North Carolina: Mizzou's Tigers clawed Virginia last weekend. Tomorrow, the opposition will be rougher, but the result will be no different. Fineran: Mizzou; Corgan: Mizzou.

Wisconsin at Nebraska: The Big Red in a romp. Too bad (for Wisconsin) the game isn't hockey. Fineran: Nebraska; Corgan: Nebraska.

Pitt at Northwestern: You don't recover quickly from a 44-0 drubbing. Particularly if you happen to be the Northwestern Wildcats. Fineran: Pitt; Corgan: Pitt.

TCU at Ohio State: Last year, the Horned Frogs found out what a Notre Dame defense played like. Tomorrow they'll discover the same thing about the Buckeyes. And their discovery won't be any more pleasant. Fineran: OSU; Corgan: OSU.

Texas Tech at Texas: The bounces (following fumbles) went against the Longhorns in their upset loss to Miami. Darryll won't let his boys make those same mistakes in front of a down-home crowd in Austin. Fineran: Texas; Corgan: Texas.

Upset of the week: Oklahoma over USC: Both clubs are unbeaten, and both are pretty fair teams. But Anthony Davis appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated this week, and that's reason enough to anticipate an upset.

Last week: 12 of 15, .800 pct; season: 24-30; Fineran: 11-15, Corgan: 11-15.