

## Faculty Senate to discuss new ND calendar

by Norman Bower  
Staff Reporter

Faculty reaction to the new academic calendar's August start has tended to be negative, according to an Observer survey. Several faculty members commented yesterday that the students probably suffered more from the early start of school than did the teachers.

The consistent view among teachers was that since the calendar was in effect, plans for vacations had been made accordingly, and so no major alternations in such summer activities had occurred.

However Dr. Reginald Bain, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, mentioned that since the South Bend schools were not starting until September 3, some problems were caused for himself and other teachers with families.

Bain reacted quite strongly to the issue of pre-Labor Day school. "I hate it; I never voted for it and I want to do away with it," he said.

Bain also stated that he had worked all summer and the break between the summer session and the fall term was not long enough. Studying the schedule was deemed necessary by all the professors questioned. As stated by Chemistry Chairman Jeremiah Freeman, "No schedule is sacred, whether it starts in mid-August or mid-September."

Architecture Dean Ambrose Richardson is taking a "wait and see" attitude wishing to experience the total year before evaluating the University's scheduling.

Arts and Letters Dean Frederick Crosson agreed with this sentiment and added, "If I had my druthers I'd start after Labor Day."

John R. Malone, associate Dean of the Business School, proposed a post-Labor Day start and a reshaping of the October break which, as now scheduled, he feels will cost people too much money and perhaps not fall at the most convenient time for students and faculty.

The repeated inclusion of pre-Christmas finals was an outstanding feature of the calendar according to Dean Joseph Hogan of the Engineering College.

Some University instructors voiced displeasure over the fact that the current term ignored the Labor Day weekend.

Hogan felt Monday's inclement weather caused him to not feel too badly about having to work through a legal holiday. Weber explained that he had always enjoyed the later starting date.

Many expressed the attitude that "If we're already here, it doesn't matter if we work on Labor Day or not," as American Studies Chairman Ronald Weber noted.

Fr. Marvin O'Connell, head of the History Department said, "In the sense that the August start necessitated the working on Labor Day, I object to it."

When asked if he minded working on Labor Day, Freeman responded, "No, chemists work every day."



(Faculty Senate members will discuss the calendar issue tonight at 7:30 in the CCE, room 202)

## Student Government lists major priorities

by David Rust  
Staff Reporter

Student Government's primary concerns at the beginning of the 1974-75 school year are final work on programs for off-campus students and projects related to the new University alcohol ruling, according to Student Body President Pat McLaughlin.

McLaughlin also outlined his administration's plans for the year and spoke about the problems and successes Student Government has had since he took office last April.

"We really made no campaign promises last year," said McLaughlin, "because we knew some things were going to be changed completely when we got back."

"As we've already seen, some things have radically changed," he added, referring to the new alcohol directive from Dean of Students John Machecha, which effectively bars all underage drinking on campus.

"We did, however, try to respond to the fears and concerns to off-campus students who at the time had several basic problems for which we offered possible solutions," McLaughlin said.

One of these "fears" concerned buying food. McLaughlin's ideal last year was to create some kind of cooperative wholesale unit to buy and distribute non-perishable groceries. Until this could be done he promised to price groceries in the area and publish the results, which he has done.

McLaughlin had hoped to have the final details on the food co-op ready by the end of this week, but legal snags have forced a delay.

"Our problem now is licensing," he said. "At first we wanted to establish the co-op in Stepan Center, and over the summer our plans for that looked pretty good," McLaughlin explained. "But upon returning we discovered we would need a license for selling," he continued.

McLaughlin had also considered obtaining food and sending it directly to neighborhood until distributors, but he was forced to abandon this idea because of "nitpicking over food inspection." Nevertheless, the SBP expects final developments to come "fairly soon."

Once the system is established, McLaughlin hopes that perishables, such as produce and meat and dairy products will be included.

"We have to do this right, though," McLaughlin cautioned. "Once we start letting this food go at prices lower than those of local retailers, those retailers are going to make sure we're not doing it just any old way."

Student Government, according to McLaughlin, has met other off-campus problems but has found that some of these difficulties seemed to disappear when the fall term began.

There is, for example, the problem of transportation, which inspired the abortive shuttle bus system early last year, and which prompted McLaughlin to arrange carpools for off-campus residents.

Actual pledges of participation during registration were somewhat less than convincing, reported McLaughlin. Off-campus students were requested to stop by a table set up for that purpose in the ACC. Of approximately 1500 off-campus students at Notre Dame, 700

came to the desk, nine offered to give rides and 20 wanted to take them.

"It seems to be one great myth that no one has a way to get to campus," said McLaughlin, who concludes that transportation difficulties which appeared insurmountable in April were apparently settled by September.

McLaughlin had also promised an information packet and a booklet for off-campus students. The booklet, which explains how to find good off-campus housing will be distributed in March.

Part of McLaughlin's optimism about the off-campus situation is due to his confidence in Off-Campus Housing Director Father Thomas Tallarida.

"A super guy," commented McLaughlin. "He's been talking to landlords when students have complaints, fighting for our students. Now if students will only fulfill their halves of the contracts, his job will be more much smoother."

Much of McLaughlin's present attention has been focused on the problem of drinking on campus, spawned by the two Indiana Appellate Court decisions which prompted Machecha's directive to halt all underage drinking.

McLaughlin's plan centers on a voter registration drive and a shuttle bus system which would take students to Michigan.

The practical aim of the voter registration to help insure the election or re-election of legislators whose positions are consistent with those of the student majority, especially, but not exclusively, in lowering Indiana's legal drinking age.

The voter registration deadline is September 21. "Registration day" at the student government offices will take place some time before then.

Local officials have told McLaughlin that some kind of basic modification of the drinking age laws will have a "reasonable chance" of passage. Changes may mean lowering the age to 19 or allowing only certain alcoholic beverages below a certain age.

Until passage of a new law, McLaughlin intends to operate a shuttle bus system a shuttle bus system which will allow students to go to Michigan without having to hitchhike or drive themselves and endanger their own safety.

It will be a two- or three-bus system, predicted McLaughlin, all buses rented by student government for regular Friday and Saturday evening service. A possible route might take students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College to as diverse establishments as Riverbend Plaza, Scottsdale Mall, Town and Country Mall, Edd's, McDonald's, and finally, various night sports in Michigan.

The shuttle project, along with plans to buy a van for use at Mardi Gras, An Tostal and other functions, will cut-back from existing programs which are a part of the student government budget. McLaughlin feels the activity that will suffer the most will be the Sophomore Literary Festival. "The Festival costs \$15,000, and we don't have the money," he continued.

The final budget, which annually assumes an \$80,000 income, will be released before the end of the month.

McLaughlin heads a student government group which includes Frank Flanagan as Vice President, Mike Schaus as Treasurer, Louise Nye as Bookkeeper, Chris Knecht as Receptionist and Bill McLean as Head Ombudsman.

## Activities Night collage

... See page 7



# world

## briefs

**Washington (UPI)**—Surrounded by many of the country's top government, labor and business leaders in the White House Rose Garden, President Ford signed a landmark Pension Reform Law setting government standards for private pension plans. It guarantees minimum retirement benefits to all workers covered by the plans.

**Chicago (UPI)**—Former presidential counsel John Dean begins his one to four year prison term tomorrow. He was sentenced last month after pleading guilty to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

**Las Vegas (UPI)**—The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon against muscular dystrophy has ended after receiving more than 16-million dollars in pledges. The telethon ended after 21 and one-half hours of continuous broadcasting from Las Vegas, Nevada. The 16-million-129 thousand 213 dollars is the largest sum of money raised in a 21 and one-half hour period, in a single event, for humanitarian purposes.

**Chicago (UPI)**—A United Press International count shows there have been at least 423 traffic deaths since the Labor Day holiday weekend began at 6 p.m., local time, Friday.

## on campus today

7:15 p.m.: meeting, manasa (mental health assoc.) membership meeting, room 1-c lafortune

7:00 p.m.: meeting, rugby team, general meeting, new members welcome, archt. bldg.

8:30 p.m.: meeting, transcendental meditation, introductory lecture, memorial lib. aud.

8:00 p.m.: meeting, mecha, basement of la fortune

## Cut-back in federal funds to delay tutoring program

Due to a cut-back in federal funds granted to the South Bend schools system in the Education Act of 1968, the Neighborhood Study Help Program will begin after mid-September instead of early in the month, according to its program coordinator, Tom Wild.

Under Title I the federal government had financed bussing programs to and from various South Bend elementary schools, where approximately 450 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students tutored.

As a result of financial cut-back this year, the program must find other means of aid. Although the program has some funds in reserve, the amount is not enough to run the service as extensively as it was last year.

Wild stressed that the tutoring program is still in existence, but it

will be delayed. He commented that the first semester budget will not be as large as previous years, unless a new means of financing the program is determined.

In the past, the program received financial support from Mardi Gras activities and Mass collections. Wild is investigating other possibilities for raising funds, one of which is a proposed raffle.

Recruiting for tutors began during Activities Night and will continue into next week.

Wild emphasized the necessity of the program. "The coordinators and captains believe the program is worthwhile and that it provides a community service," he said. "We hope the people of South Bend feel the way we do about our program and will help us," Wild said.

## Huddle still priority

# LaFortune plans discussed

by Greg Bangs  
Staff Reporter

The renovation of the Huddle has been delayed because the LaFortune Renovation Committee has not finalized rebuilding plans, Director of Student Activities Fr. David Schlaver stated yesterday. However, Schlaver noted that two other stages of the LaFortune renovation are under way.

The stages, as proposed earlier this spring by the LaFortune Renovation Committee, were: remodeling the Huddle; refurbishing the LaFortune Lobby; and the relocation and rebuilding of Student Government offices and student publications.

Also included in the plans were the construction of a photo processing room, which would be located in the old government cabinet offices, and the building of a new stairwell at the rear of the building.

The order of completion of these three stages has been reversed, Schlaver noted. The relocation of the government and publication offices was completed during the summer.

The reason that the relocation stage was completed first is quite simple, Schlaver said. "We started on the offices during the summer because it is the only time of the year that they are not occupied," he stated.

Schlaver added that the work being done on the lobby could be started anytime during the year "because no major construction is being done, just refurbishing."

Although the plans have not yet

been finalized, Fr. Schlaver expects the dark room to be completed and ready for use, sometime this year.

Fr. Schlaver added that work on the stairwell is presently at a standstill. The stairs are pre-welded metal units that have to be shipped to campus and they have not yet arrived. Further construction will be resumed as soon as the stairs arrive.

The rebuilding of the Huddle was originally the first priority of the LaFortune renovation. However, no work has yet been started. Fr. Schlaver noted that the reason for this holdup was not a financial one.

The reason why construction on the Huddle has been held up is because we are not sure what we want the Huddle to become," he said.

Schlaver emphasized that there have been no crises or delays because of the Renovation Committee plans changing their plans. "It is just that plans have not yet been made on what the Huddle should be," he explained.

"The Huddle is just of going to be rebuilt. Everything associated with it is going to be revamped," stated the overseer of the renovation project. "We have to decide what we want the Huddle to be and plan accordingly. The changes will be made slowly but surely."

Fr. Schlaver thinks that the Huddle renovation will probably be started next summer. "Closing the Huddle during the summer would affect a smaller number of students, so work will probably start next summer," he said.

Plans for renovating the Rathskellar have also been delayed. Schlaver mentioned that the Rathskellar was supposed to be turned into a pub, but with the present state statutes on alcoholic consumption, this plan becomes unfeasible. Schlaver explained that, if the Rathskellar is to be renovated, "It is going to have to be turned into something that all the students can use."

Fr. Schlaver stated his opinion that most social activities on this campus are based on the use of an alcoholic beverage. Therefore, any setup in the Rathskellar that did not provide for alcoholic consumption would not receive total student support," he advised.

It is not so much a building or the condition it is in that keeps people away," noted Fr. Schlaver. "We need more initiative from members of the Notre Dame community to plan activities. The Rathskellar could serve some function on this campus, but it is the attitude of the students that will help decide its future."

## Mony Presents Crazy Records

The fastest barber on record is Gerry Harley, who shaved 130 men in 60 minutes at The Plough, Gillingham, Kent, England, on April 1, 1971. In setting a marathon record he ran out of volunteer subjects.

Source: Guinness' Book of World Records



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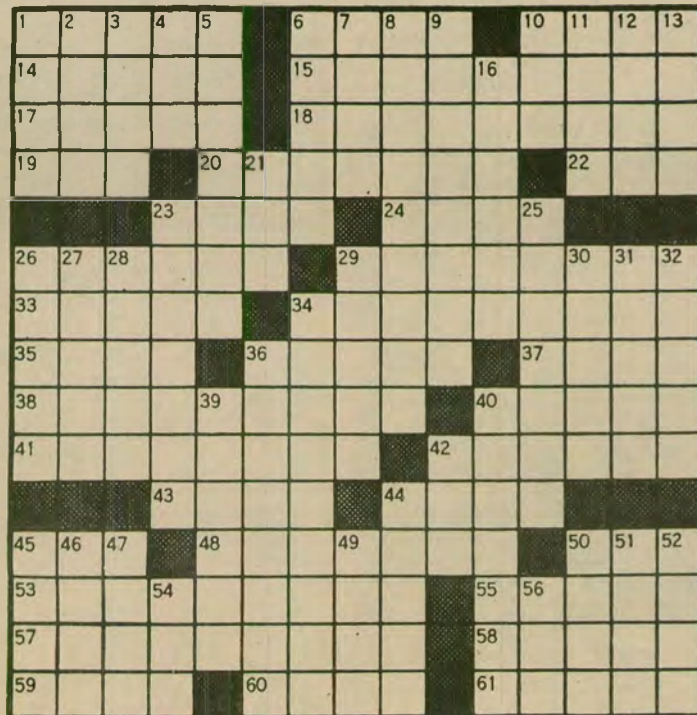
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## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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# Lugar blasts Bayh voting record

by Marlene Zloza  
Managing Editor

Republican Richard G. Lugar, Indiana candidate for the U.S. Senate, brought his campaign to the Notre Dame Law School Friday afternoon and continued his attack on incumbent Senator Birch Bayh's economic voting record.

Lugar, the current Indianapolis mayor, began his visit with a brief press conference that included an opening statement blasting Bayh for "distorting" the statistics on Bayh's own voting record.

Both candidates and their supporters had been exchanging criticisms and countercharges as a build-up for their statewide debate Sunday, September 1.

Lugar, who has been devoting a major part of his campaign and publicity to attacking the Democratic incumbent, used statistics compiled by his own staff to charge Bayh with "voting for more expenditures than did Congress as a whole".

He stressed that Bayh "continues to promise expenditures"

even during this inflationary period.

The Republican candidate also referred to a survey compiled by the Libertarian Task Force, a conservative-minded group that ranked Bayh as 65 out of 87 Senators on a list of spending votes. The Democratic Senator had earlier defended his record on the basis of his position on the list, but Lugar pointed out that 65 out of 87 actually means Bayh is 23rd from the top in spending votes. (No. 87 was the most liberal on spending issues.)

When questioned concerning another aspect of the Task force study that listed Bayh between Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Lugar characterized these two conservatives as "not necessarily economical senators."

Lugar also accused Bayh of "voting to spend more each and every year" he has been in Congress and expecting to get away with it because "he never thought we'd get to the record."

Turning to other matters, Lugar answered a variety of student questions dealing with amnesty,

abortion, pending legislation, and gun control.

Lugar evaded taking a direct stance for or against amnesty but commended President Ford for "starting an interesting dialogue." Lugar pointed out that "conditional" is the key word in considering amnesty and suggested public hearings on the subject, since any program "must be acceptable not only to those outside the country but to those here also."

Concerning amnesty for former President Nixon, the mayor explained that he was "not for amnesty for anyone" and that he considered it "not a proper Constitutional legal course." However, Lugar added that Nixon "has already probably paid the highest penalty possible."

Asked about his position on the Equal Rights Amendment, Lugar stated that he is completely in favor of it and has encouraged its ratification in Indiana.

In answering a question about his opinion on abortion, the Republican candidate replied that the Supreme Court "was far too liberal in its ruling." He added

that he favored a more limited law allowing abortions in cases of rape and incest, to save the life of a mother or where there is "a predictable malformation of the fetus."

Questioned further, Lugar added that he saw no conflict with his abortion opinion and his support for the ERA.

About federal gun-control legislation, Lugar remarked that a strict prohibition of private ownership "would lead to insecurity" among the citizens and added that the United States should try to "reform the criminal justice system and lower the crime rate" rather than stiffen gun control laws.

Back to the economy and inflation problems, Lugar suggested a 10 billion dollar cut in the federal budget, half to come from the defense budget and the other half from social and public works programs. He did not include any

specifics.

Asked whether he would support a suggestion by President Ford for a 10 cents per gallon gasoline tax hike, Lugar lashed out strongly against this idea, saying that it was not a Ford proposal, was "not supported by the President" and obviously "emanated out of some of the 'reliable sources' in Washington." (On Saturday, the UPI reported Presidential Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst as saying that Ford opposed a 10 cent gas-tax hike, although it was "one of many" plans under consideration by White House economic advisors.)

Concerning his own plans to fight inflation, Lugar said he realizes that "we must employ measures that probably a majority of the people will dislike."

"My position is not a popular one," he concluded, "but we do have a chance to get our house in order."

## On south quad

# Liturgy program planned

by Bill Gonzenback  
Staff Reporter

Campus Ministry, in conjunction with eight halls on south quad, has initiated a new liturgy program. The program will be held on Wednesday nights at 11 p.m. in the participating halls, with each of the halls acting as host hall for one week during the eight week program.

Bro. Joseph McTaggart of Campus Ministry stated that "the liturgy program does not necessarily have to be a Eucharistic Service". He commented that the hosts will determine the type of services offered in their halls for the specified week.

Bro. McTaggart suggested "that participants could develop such programs as penance services, Bible vigils, prayer services, creative discussions of scripture, or any other type of religious services that they feel are meaningful."

However, he stressed that these services are not substitutes for the weekly Sunday Mass requirement. "We have not begun to consider new programs for Sunday Mass," he continued.

The program was initiated by a number of people from South Quad who wanted a change from the regular liturgical ceremonies. McTaggart believes that limiting the geographical location to the South Quad will keep the group small enough to maintain a personal and meaningful encounter. "Once the group gets too large, we will

**Two states plan races**

WASHINGTON (UPI) Tomorrow is election day in many parts of the country. Some important primaries will be in the national spotlight.

Democrats in North Dakota go to the polls to choose between former Governor William Guy, a veteran of 12 years in office, and his old opponent Robert McCarney, who was once a republican.

In Nevada, former governor Paul Lasalt has returned to the political arena after four years and is the odds-on choice to win the Republican Senate nomination in the State's primary election.

The seat is being vacated by retiring democratic Senator Alan Bible.

have to form two groups." he commented.

Bro. McTaggart reported that there were a number of reasons for the new program. First, he revealed that Campus Ministry would like to end the duplication of religious services that are held in the halls during the week.

Secondly, he explained that Campus Ministry hopes to bring students, rectors, and hall staffs together in a combined religious service that would hopefully initiate communication and friendship between people of the different halls.

Thirdly, he reported that campus Ministry wants to offer an opportunity for halls to develop creative, meaningful, religious

services that develop a unity between the students and staffs of the participating halls.

The first service will be held Wednesday, Sept. 4, in Walsh Hall presided by Robert Griffin, University Chaplain. The schedule of future services is as follows:

- Sept. 11 - Alumni
- Sept. 18 - Dillon
- Sept. 25 - Badin
- Oct. 2 - Howard
- Oct. 9 - Fischer
- Oct. 16 - Sorin
- Oct. 23 - Lyons

Any other hall on South Quad wishing to participate should contact Campus Ministry - 103 Library (6536).

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# Behind Bars ?

—dave hayes

**"Gone, gone, nothin's gonna bring him back....."**

Dear Editor,

Miss McCarry's column in last week's *Observer* saddened me, because it revisited upon me the sense of frustration and anguish I experienced when I learned of the suicide of one of my former roommates at ND—a close friend and, I believe, a pilgrim such as you described your friend Michael to be.

Ponderous thoughts arose in me at the time, to analyze this mysterious decision, which first stings and debilitates, and yet, as you perhaps unknowingly implied, soon becomes as casual a fact as the placing of a teacup upon the table.

For a while I had gloried in Peter's frightened search, in his genuine bewilderment at the darkness of the unredeemed hearts around him. But as I have thought about it I do not think I can hallow or respect the decision that Peter—or Michael—made. Suicide is too casual a defilement of life, despite whatever powerful emotions and thoughts may seem to demand it. Life is not as brittle as that teacup on the table, and must not be made to seem so, by hallowing a decision made on the basis of culture, circumstances, emotion or fragmentary thoughts, and ignoring the ability of Jesus to defeat death, in all its forms.

Their final choice was not valiant or heroic, holy or spiritual—it was simply wrong. They chose defeat, instead of the battle in which Jesus gives life.

Tom Noe, '69

## Co-ed Capers

Well, it's back to school time and it appears that the only change to come over our Notre Dame is that now Lyons Hall has lace curtains in the windows and locks on the door. Yes, for those of you that haven't noticed, du Lac is in the process of becoming a co-ed institution, although it still has quite a long road to travel.

As it stands now, Notre Dame is only slightly more co-ed now than it was in the spring of 1972. University policy and the locks on the doors of the girl's halls prevent one of the most significant aspects of a co-ed university, the development of understanding between the sexes, something that is not possible in a single sex school.

I attended as an undergraduate a small liberal school in Michigan. Of the six dorms on campus, four were co-ed, and the atmosphere of the college in general was co-ed. We were able to develop friendships among both men and women.

I personally had many female friends at school and count myself lucky for it.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, in her column of August 25, reported the findings of a survey on the effects of a co-ed dorm on student lives and values. To me, the results were not at all surprising, although they could come as a shock to the administration. The two most significant aspects were:

- 1) That the boarders in a co-ed dorm came to perceive the members of the opposite sex living in that dorm as people first (instead of prospective lovers). Indeed, the vast majority of boyfriends and girlfriends of the co-ed dorm inhabitants came from outside that dorm.
- 2) The incidence of sex among the students did not differ significantly from that of non-co-ed dorm students. In fact, the incidence of casual sex was lower.

I would not doubt that surveys taken some years from now would establish that those students which have lived in a co-ed dorm during their school career would have a significantly lower rate of divorce. We will see.

The women we will meet in our chosen professions will have to be regarded as equals and without romantic overtones. Yes, the world outside the ivy halls is co-ed and it might be wise to learn to cope with a co-ed environment before we leave this hallowed institution. Notre Dame in the past has not allowed students to learn this. The administration segregates the two populations and puts bolted doors and visitation

hours between, making all but impossible the casual visitation of women by men. Development of the ability to relate to members of the opposite sex in more than one manner is stunted. (Note: I have always wondered how the administration explains away the viciously high divorce rate between Notre Dame men and Saint Mary's women. The rate is somewhere around 75 per cent).

I would therefore hope that there would be, on the administration's timetable, a plan for turning Notre Dame into a truly co-ed institution and removing the barriers between the sexes. Are locks on the women's doors really needed during the day (or night for that matter?) Is there really any reason that men can visit other men at any hour while the women are strictly off limits during the AM hours? Is there really any reason not to have co-ed dorms (other than alumni disapproval)? I, for one, am waiting for some answers.

Gail Fisher

**"You could shoot a cannon down the hall and ..."**

Editor, the Observer

It seems Dean Thompson finds it troublesome when he can find no targets for his cannon balls. His solution seems off-target also. As a student (and potential victim) I must protest mandatory attendance before breaks if I am to be shot at. If our administration must prohibit alcohol in the halls, annons should be outlawed also, as their propensiity to do harm is far greater than the evil elixirs now banned.

Despite the university directive, I ust in the interest of my own perosnal saftey, depart this campus one day proir ot the scheduled breaks to avoid the obvious hazards referred to in Dean Thompson's statement I will continue to leave early until a new university directive (or "academic dode") is issued outlawing cannons in hallways.

Nixon is out, Ford is in, and Barry Goldwater no longer threatens to sue the *Washington Post* for Watergate revelations. As a welcome relief, news of Watergate developments lie buried beneath front-page stories on inflation and Cyprus. The Nixon scandals no longer grip the nation's throat and divisive Presidential confrontations are artifacts of a previous administration. The dangerous polarization personified by Ron Ziegler and Congressman Sandman evaporated with the former's banishment, and the latter's conversion. Now Americans only reluctantly glance back over their shoulder at the wrenching Watergate episode, and try instead to focus on the road ahead.

Yet the Observer editorial of August 28 suggested that the resolution of the Watergate debacle has been "Too Easy." The editorialists contend that Richard Nixon must pay for his crimes, with the presumption that we must "give him the treatment he has given us." The August resignation letter which dissipated the Watergate storm cloud was not enough in their view. With reference to "due process," *The Observer* chiefs rendered their verdict, and await its execution.

While it is simplistic to suggest that Nixon be exonerated just so that we can forget about the Watergate unpleasanties, the issue of Nixon's prosecution involves more than the question of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." The Observer editorial contends that a lack of prosecution would result in "The compromising of ourselves and our beliefs," but it ignores the uniqueness of the case of Richard Nixon, and also fosters a discredited view of criminal justice.

Former President Richard Nixon did not leave the Presidency of his own free will. With impeachment a "foregone conclusion" and the erosion of his "Congressional base," Nixon was a virtually powerless man. The political process designed to rid the Presidential office of violators of "high crimes and misdemeanors" accomplished its goal, and Nixon resigned because he had no choice. The judiciary Committee's call for impeachment straitjacketed Nixon, and he could not wriggle free.

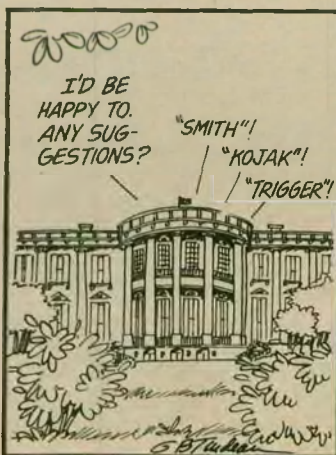
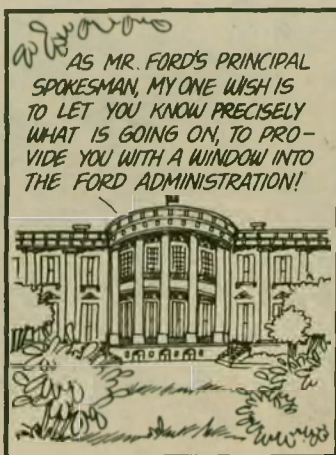
Thus the Congressional verdict whcih charged Nixon with "high crimes and misdemeanors" carried with it a de facto punishment - Nixon is now "imprisoned," in his California home. Ideed, the disgraceful loss of the Presidency might be the worst possible penalty for the power-greedy and image-conscious Nixon. To suggest that Nixon's resignation was "easy" is to believe that only conventional criminal punishment, such as a jail term, indicates retribution for wrongs committed.

The question of amnesty embraces a similar concern. In a very real sense, draft evaders have been punished by their forced absence from home, although technically they have neither been prosecuted nor convicted. Now the nation considers the dropping of prosecution not only because it seem ridiculous to throw these men in jail for "rehabilitation" (they couldn't evade the draft again if they wanted to) but because that elusive intangible, the good of the country, would be better served if the tragedy of the Vietnam war is put behind us.

I contend it is the same intransience that the VFW manifested when it refused to consider amnesty that marks those who see justice served only when Nixon's "easy" resignation is compounded by criminal punishment. Perhaps we ought to prosecute Nixon in the interests of our legal axiom which dictates that all men are equally accountable to the law, but to unconditionally call for his prosecution is to ignore the more complex issues of criminal punishment and social welfare.

Nixon may not deserve more punishment than he is now receiveing, contrary to the views of the Observer editorialists, but he may deserve the judicial condemnation of his Presidential misdeeds. Even short of that, however, Nixon has paid a high price for his illegality not only at the hands of Congress, but at the hands of the majority of ordinary Americans who will never again allow Nixon to rise to political power in this country. For Richard M. Nixon, that is indeed a high price.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

the observer

Night Editor: Tom O'Neil  
 Ass't Night Editor: Dan Sanchez  
 Layout: Don Longano, Mary Reher  
 Editorials: Fred "Happy Birthday Annie, Baby" Graver  
 Sports: Bill Delaney  
 Pictures: Albert "out of business" D'Antonio  
 Copy Readers: Jim Eder, Jeanne Murphy  
 Features: Robert Baker  
 Typists: Dave Rust, Barb Norcross, Barb Haug, Tom Modglin, Jim Lands, Rick Huber (Typist of the month, Kathy)  
 Features: Robert Baker  
 Night Controller: Howard Halle  
 On this date 21 yrs. ago--Ann McCarry Born (3 bottles of wine you say?)



# foreign notes

## life aboard the s.s. france

tim o'reiley

How ironic it seems to begin a year's stay in Europe with a one week funeral procession. Indeed, through its parties, dance lessons, deck chair service, and splendid cuisine, the S.S. France bravely proclaims that this pride of the French Lines shall sail eternal seas. Beneath these cosmetics, however, rigor mortis already wreaks its toll on this next to last dinosaur of its species.

The luxury liner's staff has been cut by 20 per cent. Bon Voyage parties have been eliminated. Many of the locks separating the tourist from the first class have disappeared. Even the maitre d' of our dining room advised us to take whatever souvenirs we desire, since potential customers of the France would have to refit the ship, anyway.

What passes here is not merely a form of transportation, but a lifestyle. This is the gracious life, taken with strides that are always carefully measured and carefully placed. But in a world where speed overwhelms leisure, the great passenger ships have almost completely surrendered to the jet.

Many of us were ready to quit after a 45-minute wait in the stifling hot passenger terminal, that seemed an omen that we had cattle class staterooms. Once on board, however, the fun of trying to figure out this eight deck, 1,000 foot long monster began, made more interesting because French was now the predominant language.

The ship's economy move of pulling in and out of port on the same day added to the festivities. Most of us stayed on the top deck to avoid all this, and instead watch the promenade of those who came to be seen. The clothes, jewels, society people, and the first-class party in the patio, (or pit as it looked from the deck) were worth it for those who came to watch, or anyone who has never before seen such a spectacle of wealth and arrogance. We also anticipated the departure and watching America disappear, but a 2-hour crew strike delayed matters, sending most people to eat while only a few stood witness as the Statue of Liberty passed by.

After abandoning this commotion, the slow charm of cruise life reveals itself with the first meal. The food stands center stage, yet satisfying the palette becomes nearly a secondary purpose. Rather, a meal is to be experienced and enjoyed as a chance to talk about the day, the next day, or anything that comes to mind. It creates an

opportunity to reflect on or gossip about the events and mostly the personalities on board, or prepare for the night ahead. This nautical cousin to aristocratic banquets carries on a tradition of patience and grace largely forgotten today.

Of course, not even the most talkative can ignore the fabulous French gastronomy, reputedly among the best in the world. Veteran passengers speak wistfully of the pre-budget cut days, when first classers could order absolutely anything that pleased them. Though they now use menus, and caviar has been served to them only once, the food will never be confused with the South Dining Hall's.

Our dining room, the Restaurant Versailles, serves a breakfast consisting of American standbys, such as bacon and eggs, cereal, fruit with the crescent rolls. Not many in our group made the 9:30 closing time for breakfast, when the seating is arranged by the waiters. We sat together at several assigned tables for lunch and dinner, where the real eating takes place. The menu then lists thirteen culinary categories in all, including hors d'oeuvres, soup, eggs, several main courses, five kinds of cheese, coffee or tea, and a basket of fruit in addition

to three other dessert choices, plus an unlimited flow of red wine throughout the meal. With this variety of food, it becomes very easy to order it all, especially when it is all included in the ticket price. So a slow lunch or dinner, of between one and three hours, is necessary to get it all down, and being on a boat, keeping it all down. Also, French traditions prohibit starting a new course before all have finished the current one, further preserving an unhurried eating pace.

Though the waiters occasionally miss orders, these men are the products of years of training, and provide service par excellence. They have mastered their trade well enough to pull an occasional prank on us, or sing the song on the menu's back cover. (Incidentally, whatever your mother told you about French men is probably an understatement.)

For the Innsbruck group, lunch and dinner were the main events of the day. Most of us were late sleepers, waking at the crack of noon. After lunch, it is hard to summon the energy for anything but a nap. After sleeping and before dinner, little time exists for anything but dressing for dinner

or lying in bed.

This does not mean that the ship provides no entertainment: as many as thirty people at a time rose early to watch the sunrise. Calisthenics, bridge games, French lessons and deck games were scheduled every day, but most of us were too dead or disinterested to participate. When the weather is good, many take a deck chair, get wrapped in a blanket or book, and enjoy the tea and cookies served at 4:00 p.m. Movies are shown everyday but are French speaking with no subtitles.

Night life, depending on whom you may ask, may or may not be described as death. Entertainment is aimed for a median age of 40, which was the approximate age of most people taking it in. The Lounge St. Tropaz plays champagne music, not including the yawn-inspiring final night party, so nix the St. Tropaz. The Rive Gauche Nightclub (referred to by various obscene names by the end of the trip) has some rock, but a painfully limited repertoire. Some of the vocals sounded unique when sung with French accents, like "Roolin' ahn tha reevah." But it is good enough for dancing, and the bar is cheap in case the music becomes too boring. Next door, the English speaking movies run at night, at times that allow us to do little more than belch after dinner. The flicks, (such as "Mame," and "A Night at the Opera,") are worth a little rush to be at the comfortable, 660 seat theatre on time. After the organized activities, we usually held a couple of small gatherings in our comfortable, four-bunk cabins.

When the fat is cut away, ocean voyages are not designed to be strenuous affairs; TV doctors do not prescribe ocean voyages to get into shape, but to forget the world that surrounds the ocean, to let others do the work, to relax enough to compensate for the days of overwork and strain.

The technological supergrowth has made the world turn much too fast to allow such splendid isolation. Decisions cannot wait, people caught up in the rapid pace of life insist on jets. Being raised in the freeway society of Southern California, I found all this free time was nibbling on my nerves. Those hard core passengers, the 50 out of 2,000 who held a protest rally to save the France, who still regale in la vita dolce, must turn to the Queen Elizabeth II as their final solace. The rest of us, trapped by a fast maturing world that will not be delayed, will pay no notice to the passing of a great tradition of younger days.



## that talking wallpaper

by bob quakenbush

This week I find myself carrying on the tradition of the famed (and graduated) Observer TV columnist Art Ferranti, penning the first and-or possibly last TV column of my collegiate career. Before I begin outlining this week's Michiana area television highlights, I'd like to make an announcement in Art's memory - one I'm sure he would make if he were still at DuLac typing his beloved Little Big Screen - "The Starship Enterprise still roams the universe on its five year mission to go where no man has gone before Saturday nights at six on Channel 28."

The week's TV offerings can be nothing short of a history major's delight, as the networks air three 90 minute historical dramas - miraculously, none scheduled in conflicting time slots. Unfortunately, that's a situation which surely will not last indefinitely, as America's Bicentennial draws even nearer and historical dramas capture ever increasing amounts of broadcast time between now and July 4, 1976. CBS started the trend on the Fourth of July this summer with the debut of its "Bicentennial Minutes" series, a nightly offering of encapsulated history lessons prepared to commemorate events in American history "200 years ago today."

Tonight at 7:30 the 3M Company sponsors the first of seven special programs entitled "From Sea to Shining Sea." Robert Culp, of "ISpy" and "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" reknown, headlines the cast as John Freeborn, as American "Everyman" who is on the scene during several crucial moments of Revolutionary history. In tonight's episode, "Give Me Liberty," on Channel 28, Freeborn is caught up in the drive for independence from British rule.

James Brolin takes down his "Dr. Kiley" shingle tomorrow night and spends several hours accidentally locked inside a department store. His only companions? Vicious guard dogs trained to kill. Leave your dial on 28 at 7:30 to see Brolin fight for his very survival while "Trapped."

But if you prefer new television fare to made-for-TV reruns, leave Brolin to the hounds and turn your channel selector to Channel 16 at 8:30 to witness NBC's adaptation of "Henry Fonda as Clarence Darrow." Fonda's one-man Broadway show about the legendary defense attorney has received nationwide praise and still is on tour throughout the country. As a matter of fact, when I left home it was still scheduled to make its Detroit debut the same night, so I wonder how well tickets are selling at the

Fisher Theater (just across the street from the General Motors Building).

Thursday night the Pittsburgh Steelers attempt to forge a victory over the Dallas Cowboys in an exhibitin game on NBC. But if you'd rather start your fall football viewing yby seeing a really fine football team perform, wait till Monday night when the defending national champions open their season against the Rambling Wrecks of Georgia Tech.

An alternative to NFL Thursday night football is "Villain" a 1971 film starring Richard Burton. Photographed in and around London, the movie casts Burton as a gang boss intent on pilfering a chemical plant's payroll. The thriller begins at eight on Channel 22.

An hour preceeding, you can catch a profile of a soon-to-be-extremely-famous motorcycle stuntman, "Evel Knievel: One Man...One Canyon," on ABC. The program details preparations for Knievel's September 8 attempt to ride a Skycycle across the 1600 foot wide, 600 foot deep Snake Rive Canyon in Idaho. Also included are on-the-stree interviews to gauge public reaction to the cyclist's planned feat of daring.

There's always textbooks and the library (Memorial)...

Hal Holbrook portrays Abraham Lincoln Friday evening in the premiere offering of "Sandburg's Lincoln," a six-part adaptation of Carl Sandburg's Pulitzer prize winning biography of the 16th President. The 9 o'clock telecast focuses on Mr. Lincoln's compassion for his wife, and is appropriately titled "Mrs. Lincoln's Husband," Sada Thompson stars as Mary Todd Lincoln.

In a lighter vein, all three networks present previews of their Saturday morning kiddie line-ups earlier that evening. Their titles are "Socko Saturday on CBS," ABC's "Funshine Saturday Sneak Peek," and the "NBC Saturday Monrning Preview Revue."

This year all three broadcast companies are leaning toward more live-action shows in their Saturday children's programming. (For comic book fans, SHAZAM, the original Captain Marvel, zooms into action at 9:30 am).

TRIVIA QUESTION: Everyone remembers the cute little mice, Pixie and Dixie, but what was the name of the cat who exclaimed, "I hate meeces to pieces!"

ANSWER: Mr. Jinks



# Campus Briefs . . .

## South quad carney today

by Ken Bradford  
Staff Reporter

"Carney '74," the final activity of the campus orientation program, will take place today on the South Quad, weather permitting.

Highlighting the festivities will be addresses by University President Theodore M. Hesburgh and Student Body President Pa. McLaughlin.

WSND, the student-operated radio station, will hold the finals of their week-long "Name That Tune" contest and will broadcast live from the South Quad throughout the evening. Contest winners will be awarded gift certificates from Gilbert's, a local clothing store.

A rock band and a variety of booths and games are also scheduled.

All members of the ND-SMC community are invited to participate in "Carney." Off-campus students, faculty, staff members, and their families may purchase meal tickets to the picnic for one dollar.

In case of rain, the entire schedule of activities will be cancelled.

## New mail service

by Chris Bock  
Staff Reporter

Beginning today, on-campus mail will be delivered to every Notre Dame building except Carroll and St. Joseph's halls.

On-campus mail boxes can be found in front of the North and South dining halls, LaFortune Student Center and the Knights of

## Israelies kill guerrillas

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Israel reported its troops killed two Palestine guerrillas who tried to infiltrate across the western end of the Lebanese frontier in an attempt to attack Israeli settlements last night.

An Israeli military source says it was possible the guerrillas had been in Israel when they were spotted in the light of a full moon and were shot to death.

Israel has a chain-link fence running the length of the 64-mile hilly frontier with Lebanon. It has installed sensing devices and floodlights along side coils of barbed wire to keep the guerrillas out.

The Israeli military command says the guerrillas tried to cross the frontier between the settlement of Hanita and Zarit, six miles east. Both are just below the frontier and west of Fatahland in Lebanon.

Hanita is about 10 miles north of Ma'alot, where four guerrillas killed 31 persons on May 15th. The guerrillas died in the attack.

Yesterday's incident was the first of its kind since Israeli troops stormed an apartment house June 25th and killed three guerrillas after the Arabs had shot three persons to death.

Columbus Building. Mail will be picked up at 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and delivered no later than the next day. There is no postage charge for this service.

Problems or questions can be directed to the on-campus mailman, Drew Danik at 3150.

This service is not available to St. Mary's students.

## Yearbook staff changes

by Fred Herbst  
Staff Reporter

Yearbook editor Susan Darin yesterday announced the appointment of the editorial staff for the 1974-1975 Dome.

The new staff consists of Tom Paulius, production manager; Steve Simpson, business manager; Dana Nahlen, student life editor; Bob Quakenbush, sports editor; Lisa Moore, Organization editor; Chris Burger, senior editor; Zenon Bidzinski and Chris Smith, photo managers.

When asked of the staff's future plans, Darin stressed that plans had been made but that she was not at liberty to elaborate on them.

Her only comment on the sixty-sixth edition of the Dome was that she felt "confident that it'll be a good book".

## Student union claims

by Chris Bock  
Staff Reporter

The Student Union will be accepting claims on articles damaged or lost in summer storage today through Friday.

Students having contracts with the Student Union should file a claim describing their loss and return it to the receptionist in the Student Union office.

Services Commissioner, Rick Golden, explained that the Student Union is only responsible for in-

sured, fragile items and furniture picked up by noon, Aug. 31, as stated in the contract.

Golden and associate director Ray Carey will handle the claims and notify the students concerned by Wednesday, sept. 11.

"We're trying to be fair and equitable to everyone with these claims," said Golden. "If the Student Union loses money on this, it will just come out of other activities on campus. This was a non-profit venture on the part of the Student Union and we have a good chance of breaking even."

## Pears strikes again

by Tom Russo  
Staff Reporter

Campus Security Director Arthur Pears announced yesterday that beginning Thursday morning citations will be issued to all vehicles parked at Notre Dame without registration decals.

The citation involves a \$50.00 fine which is applicable to the student's university account if not paid to Security or appealed. A five day period is allowed during which the citation may be appealed.

Pears mentioned that his office has been registering cars prior to last Tuesday (registration day) and that vehicles may presently be registered at the Security Office between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Driver's license, proof of ownership and proof of insurance are required.

## SMC meals continue

by Susan Divita  
Staff Reporter

The dinner meal student exchange program between Notre Dame and St. Mary's will continue this year, according to Brother

Kiernan Ryan, Asst. Vice President of Business Affairs at Notre Dame. Some difficulties the program experienced have been resolved, but a meeting will be held to work out exact details and to select the students who will be directing the program.

Edmund to Price, director of the South Dining Hall, said the lunch

co-exchange program is already operating for those students who have two of the three lunchtime classes at the opposite campus. Students need to show their schedule to be admitted.

Ruan said an announcement will be made as soon as the details are worked out concerning the co-exchange tickets.

## DEBATE TEAM

MEETING FOR ALL INTERESTED

9:00 P.M.

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special guest: Fresh Flavor

Saturday, Sept. 28. 8:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, Sept. 4, from 9 to 5,  
ACC Ticket Office, (gate 10)

and From 1:30 to 5:00  
Student Union Ticket Office

(LaFortune Student Center).

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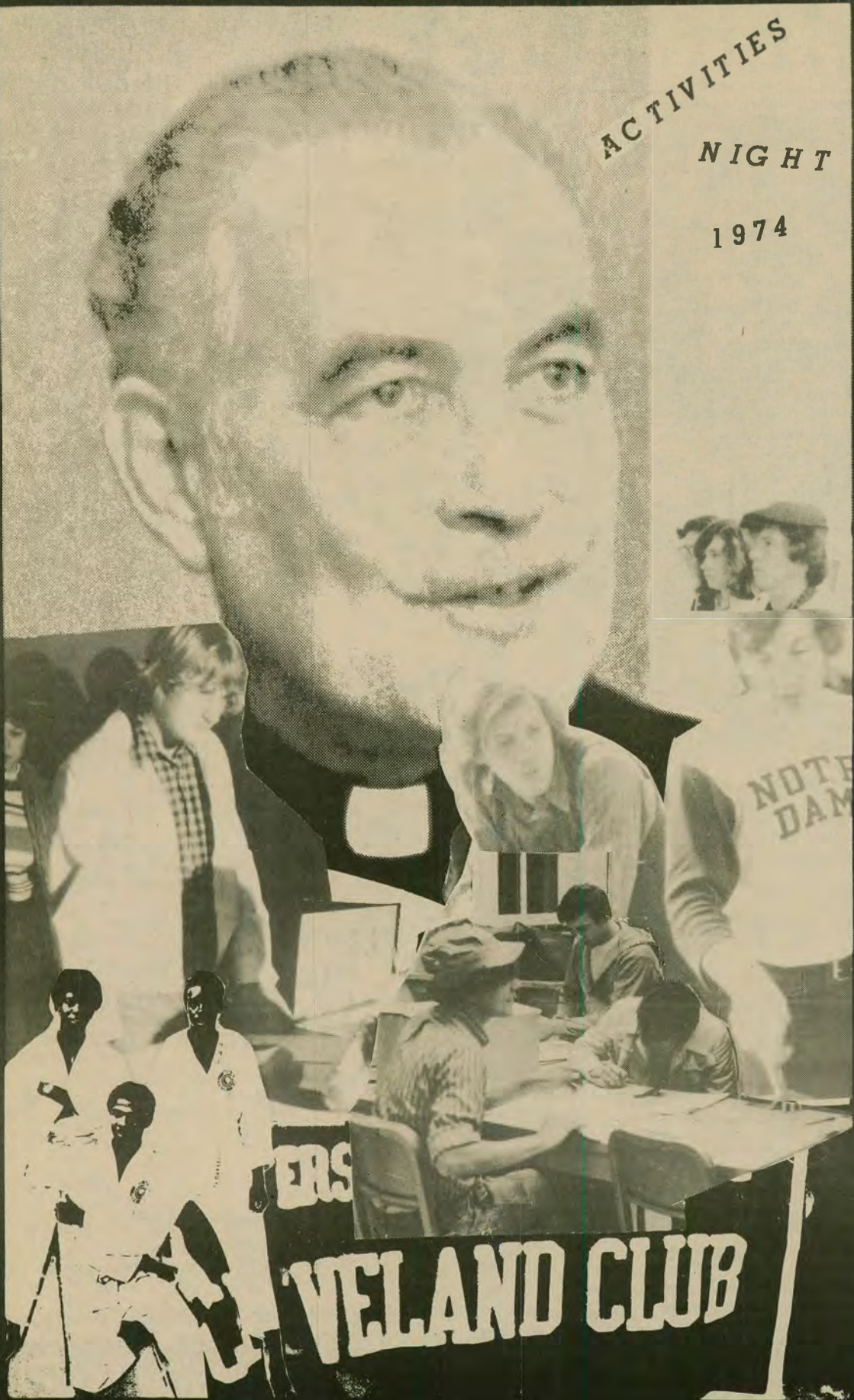
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**For Rent**

House for rent. 1136 E. Sorin. 2 Br, Lr, Br., S. Porch, Part. Furn. Jim Licata. 289-7811

One room for rent. ND students. \$50 per month. Call 288-9533 or 232-9311.

Attractive, clean, large apartment, fully furnished including utilities. Sleeps 4 adults only. 602 N. Michigan. Inquire Kagel Florist Shop.

**Lost and Found**

Lost: set of keys. Jim: 289-7811 or 287-8282.

Lost: Intermediate Accounting textbook in room 102 Bus. A. If found please call Bill 3058.

Lost: Application for University of Colorado in the vicinity of the Huddle. Very, very important. Contact Alec at 8276.

**Wanted**

Need 2 G.A. tickets for Purdue. Please call Dave 3458.

Needed: Assistant debate coach; law or grad student. Call John Borkowski at 2182 or 3700.

Need 4 G.A. tickets to Purdue game. Call Mary at 4365.

Wanted to buy: girls used bike. Please call 234-7616.

Exchange 2 \$10 bleacher tickets for 2 section B or C. Will pay \$50 a ticket with exchange. Joanne or Sandy 287-9114.

Purdue G.A. tickets wanted. Please call Mary 283-7953.

Barnaby's needs experienced part time pizza help. \$1.90 to start. Mostly weekends. Apply at Barnaby's Restaurant 713 E. Jefferson during the day.

Part-time babysitter needed for two small children two or three days per week. Own transportation must be provided. Phone 283-6619 or 288-9892.

Wanted: Green or Blue rug. 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 Call Mary 283-7953.

**For Sale**

Selling ancient Greek, Roman coins, 300 B.C. to 1200 A.D., call 8934.

Used furniture for sale. Call Stanley 287-0318.

For Sale: Couch \$20, single bed, \$18, small chest of drawers \$10, 2 comfortable chairs, \$2 and \$5. 289-3369.

Sale: Couches, chairs, lamps, rugs, at Cooper's, Call after 6 p.m. daily except Fri. All day Sat. and Sun. Free delivery. 272-3004.

'66 VW bug, runs well. \$300 or best offer. Call Mike at 287-3463 after 6 p.m.

For sale: 1974 Kawasaki 250, only 1000 miles, must sell. Call 6839.

**Notices**

Inspiring office hours: 1-3 p.m. daily. Student Govt. offices--2nd floor LaFortune 7668-6413.

International organization needs 4-5 part time students. Work your own hours, income depends on personal need. Contact Jerry Harfinett 219-324-5013 Tues. or Fri. 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Money? Morrissey Loan Fund can lend you up to \$150 for 30 days. 1 per cent interest, 1 day waiting period. 11:15 - 12:15 daily. Basement of LaFortune.

Talisman (formerly the Mark Bloom Band and the Crow Brothers Band) are now available for dances, concerts, parties, and pre-game performances. For bookings and information, call 272-9895.

Save money on used texts and paperbacks for N.D. classes. Pandoras books. We buy, sell, trade books. 602 N. St. Louis Blvd. Magazines, pipes, papers, art prints for sale

**Personals**

Colleen, How can I tell you. Remember all the happy times. Best of luck for the year. Love always, John. Voy evol I

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

Blossom, Cleanliness is next to Godliness and THE SWING is even better. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. The motley crew and two

Tom, Klein, hope your burnt arm is better.



Tom McMahon  
General Agent



Al Razzana  
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Dennis Chiddister  
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# Offense, kicking spark Irish 'O'

by Bill Delaney

Coach Ara Parseghian brought his Irish football team into the stadium Saturday in what was to be the last full scrimmage before next Monday night's encounter with Georgia Tech. Before it was over, the offense had a 54-7 "victory."

In a scrimmage characterized by long sustained drives, quarterback Tom Clements took the first team 60 yards in ten plays on its first series of downs. Wayne Bullock and Al Samuel gained 23 and 21 yards respectively in this particular drive, and Clements went around left end for the score. The next drive, covering 53 yards in five plays, highlighted by a 20-yard pass to Pete Demmerle, ended with Clements going around right end for his second score. The first team's third and final drive covered 46 yards in eight plays, with Al Samuel eluding Pat Sarb on a twelve-yard run.

Clements finished the day four-for-four in the passing department for 62 yards and four carries for 25 yards, and two touchdowns. Samuel carried ten times for 100 yards, and one touchdown, and Art Best garnered 36 yards in seven attempts also with one score.

Frank Allocco, Clements' backup, and Rick Slager, in competition for the number two quarterback position both engineered two scoring drives. Slager took the second team and 27 yards. Allocco led the team 73



Halfback Al Samuel rounds leftend behind pulling guard Al Wujciak. Samuel finished the afternoon with an even hundred yards in ten carries.

yards in five plays, with Dave Reeve making a 35-yard field goal and 50 yards in six plays, with Art Best skirting right end for 15 yards and the score.

Kerry Moriarty led the third team offense for the afternoon, and impressed the coaching staff with his running and roll-out ability.

His team resembled the wishbone attack Georgia Tech employs, enabling the defense to gain some valuable experience against this offense.

"We do have some problems against the wishbone" noted Coach Parseghian. "Since we haven't seen or played against many teams that use it, our experience

with the different aspects of the wishbone are very weak. We do need practice against it, and that will be one of our keys in the upcoming week."

On the defensive side, Coaches Yonto and Shoultz are relieved that no injuries came out of Saturday's workout. Steve Niehaus and Jim Stock continued their consistent play while the linebacking crew of Greg Collins, Drew Mahalic and Marv Russell sparked an effort which limited the second and third team offenses to only two first downs. The defensive backfield, the area of critical concern to Parseghian was highlighted by the spirited play of Randy Harrison, the free safety. "Randy is coming along very well," commented Parseghian. "Although he's young and inexperienced, he's making up for it in his desire to learn and hit. Randy is getting the experience he needs day by day, and he will really help us."

Other highlights of this final scrimmage included Tony Novakov's block of Tom Lopienski's punt for a safety. An interception by Drew Schuett on a Gary Forystek pass resulted for the only points the defense could manage. Dave Reeve connected on five of six PAT's and his kickoffs were consistently well-placed.

This pleased Parseghian who had been concerned with the kicking game. "Our kicking game has considerably improved since last spring, when we were completely decimated by graduation. We now have a capable snapper in Andy Rohan (replacing Joe Alvarado), who just went out and won the job. Tony Brantley's punting has been very consistent, and Reeve's improvement in just two weeks is very gratifying. We had three critical areas that needed to be concentrated on this fall: our kicking game, depth on the defensive team, and also the defensive backfield. With this scrimmage, I feel that we have completed to a certain degree the first two, but we still need work on the third. If everything falls into place by Saturday, we should make a fine showing on Monday night."

## Ruggers look toward busy fall schedule

by Bob Kissel

For most Notre Dame athletes summer is the time to recover from past wounds and anticipate the coming season. Not so for the Irish rugby squad. On July 20th many ND ruggers flew into Chicago at their own expense from points as far as Florida, Pennsylvania, and Missouri to play a benefit game for the American Cancer Society against the midwest champs, the Chicago Lions.

"We played the game to help the Cancer society and also to promote rugby, both in Chicago and for Notre Dame", remarked team captain Larry Casey. "About 1200 fans saw the game and helped raise some 4500 dollars for the cancer society. Even McDonald's helped out, providing free soft drinks for the players and fans."

Among those attending the game were representatives from the Midwest Rugby Union, a clearinghouse for all rugby activity in the midwest. These rugby officials called the contest "one of the best games ever played in the Midwest"

Despite only one day of practice against four weeks for the Lions, the Irish were able to come from behind and register an impressive 19-19 tie. "The lead changed hands many times," explained Casey, "yet we wanted that game so much the team never quit and was able to capitalize on the Lions' mistakes."

Capitalizing on opponents mistakes is the keynote for this year's Irish rugby team. As evidenced in the benefit game, the team is aggressive and hungry.

"We're going to work harder than ever, with more running and conditioning," added captain Casey. "Our schedule will definitely test the returning strengths and speed we have, both in the scrum and in the backfield. The players who should be on the "A" team this year are all eager to play and anxious to settle a few scores from the spring season."

## OBSERVER SPORTS

### Stickmen hopeful in '74

by George Eckes

Coming off a discouraging 1974 season the Lacrosse Club is preparing earnestly for the 1975 edition with fall workouts that culminate in exhibition tilt with Lacrosse Club alumni, Oct. 12.

Once again the team will be under the watchful eye of Rich O'Leary, although throughout the fall the stickmen will be under the tutelage of Rich Caron, this year's president. Along with co-captains John Corcoran and Joe Meares workouts will be conducted daily, (with emphasis placed on fundamentals) capped off by weekend intersquad scrimmages. Caron has plans for scrimmages with Michigan, Purdue, and the University of Chicago, but dates for these encounters are tentative at this time.

The Irish will be looking for some talent to fill in the holes left by the two stalwarts of the defense, Geoff Lyden and George Carberry, as well as a replacement for goalie Joe Lepley, who also graduated. Defensive hopes are going to fall on the shoulders of Jim Early and John Fatti (both juniors) Bill Foley, a senior, and freshman Mark Carberry, brother of George. Midfielders should consist of John Corcoran, Paul Rizzo, Steve Tarnow, and Rich Caron, while Joe Meares, Bob Thibodeau, and Kevin Fogerty should hold down the attack positions.

Joe Lepley left big shoes to fill

but Caron and company are pinning their hopes on freshman Jim Scarola from Syosset, New York. Notes President Caron, "We are quite confident Jim can do a good job for us."

Throughout the fall all eyes will be focused on the weekend of Oct. 11. As well as the much anticipated Alumni clash at 5:00 at Cartier Field, the stickmen will be hosting a banquet which will feature the head coach of the national champion Johns Hopkins.

### McNeil named to new post

Notre Dame Athletic Director Edward (Moose) Krause has announced the appointment of Assistant Hockey Coach Tim McNeil to the position of assistant to Baseball Coach Jake Kline. McNeil is expected to work with the varsity baseball squad during the fall season until hockey begins. McNeil will devote his talents to the baseball program after the end of the '74-'75 ice hockey season.

McNeil brings with him a reputation for developing young players and bringing them gradually into the system. Under Head Hockey Coach Lefty Smith McNeil was also in charge of the Junior Varsity icers.

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