

Campus Quiz
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IUSB section
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The Observer

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Thursday, June 12, 1975

Doonesbury
... page 10

Letters
... page 8

Over Two Thousand alumni and their wives will arrive on Campus today, to join in Reunion '75. Beer tents will dot the quads, events ranging from a seminar on "Changing Values in Marriage Today" to a Reunion Mass for all classes will be held, and a pleasant time is guaranteed for all. Story on page five.

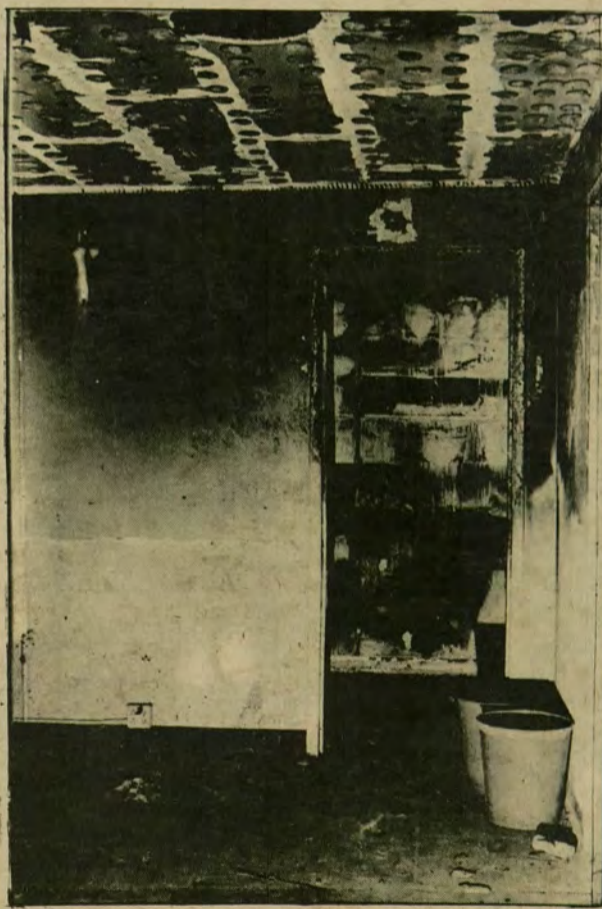


Notre Dame held its One Hundred and Thirtieth Commencement exercises, turning out a whole new batch of Alumni, on May 18th. Highlights of the ceremony were an address by Alan J. Pifer (claiming that "in loco parentis" was "gone today and properly so") and a valedictory address shared by two students. Story and pictures on Page Six.

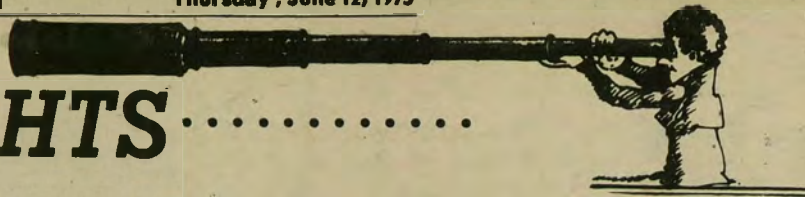


A fire gutted three rooms of the Sociology Department in O'Shaughnessy Hall on May Twentieth. Two secretaries who were working in the office at the time have described the effort of the Notre Dame Fire Department "A Comedy of Errors." Story on Page Three.

A parietals raid in Cavanaugh Hall on May Tenth cost two seniors Two Hundred and Fifty dollars, which they will have to donate to the World Hunger Fund, and three days work on the University grounds crew. The students have accused the rector of the hall of being "selective" in his choice of rooms investigated for violation. The rector claims that "I didn't know anything when I was checking those rooms." Story on page four.



INSIGHTS



One of the CIA's newest lines of business is selling tickets for rock concerts, according to the latest issue of Rolling Stone magazine.

Employees at the CIA's Langley, Virginia headquarters can take advantage of Washington's unique fringe benefits by buying their tickets at a top-secret Ticketron outlet administered by the CIA's employee activity association.

An internal Ticketron memo gives instructions that there is to be no publicity about the CIA outlet, or a similar one administered by the national security agency's civilian welfare fund at the Fort George Meade, Maryland office.

★

Guerillas operating on the Tanzanian border in Zaire, Africa, kidnapped three Stanford University students and a Dutch girl from a research station in northwestern Tanzania on May 19.

Stanford University does not wish to pay the \$500,000 ransom demand by the guerillas. But a professor representing the university said, "Stanford certainly would not stand in the way of private individuals who would want to raise funds."

★

Thousands of young people are suffering from whiplash because they "are tossing and jerking their heads to fling their hair in place," according to a doctor in San Francisco.

"The constant motion is causing severe damage to their spines and thus an upsurge in headaches."

★

University of Michigan researchers who studied 23 occupations across America have reported that a boring job can be the worst health hazard a worker faces.

Job dissatisfaction, according to the report, turns to unhealthy strain, which manifests itself in the form of anxiety, depression, tension, boredom and worry.

Job stress also includes work that is too hard, too complex, or produces a situation where the worker does not know what is expected of him.

★

The security industry, always on the alert for new elements in crime prevention, has developed these devices:

-A ray gun the size of a flashlight, that shoots an electric charge guaranteed to knock down and hold down a 300-pound attacker. It penetrates more than an inch of clothing and is effective at a distance of 15 to 20 feet.

-A lipstick device that lets out a shriek that can be heard a mile away. It can also blast the eardrums of an obscene phone caller.

★

"And finally..." (as they say on the big news shows), a recent graduate from the University of Texas, receiving a doctorate in sociology, has sent a resume to the city of San Francisco. He is applying for a position as a streetsweeper.

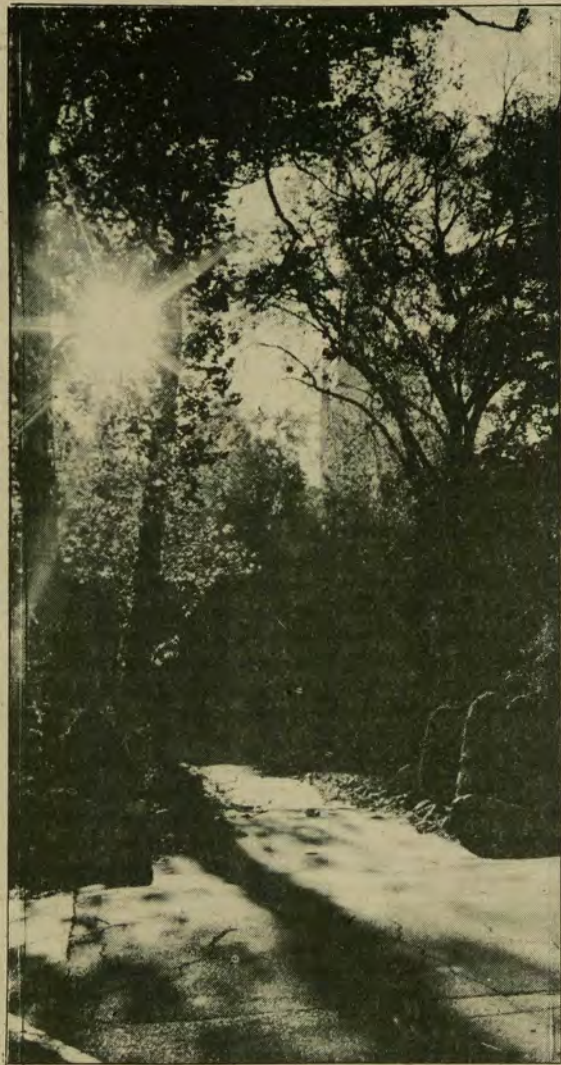
"I hear they pay \$17,000 a year to some sanitation workers. If these rumors are true," he wrote, "please send application forms. I will be out of a job in July and have no prospects with a salary approaching my needs."

★

"It might come in handy if Hitler ever tries to ditch you," an SS General told Eva Braun about a film of her and the Fuehrer at play. Parts of the film were taken by secret cameras set up in the Bavarian home of Eva and Adolf, by his good friends Bormann and Himmler. They were quick enough to catch glimpses of the mustached one entering Eva's private bath as she emerged "au naturel."

A documentary, put together by a German distributor and a group of former SS officers, currently hiding in South America, has become the object of heavy bidding between British and American film companies. No one seems to know exactly why the footage was taken but there are some scenes of the two in, as the advertising for the picture claims, "intimate poses."

★★★



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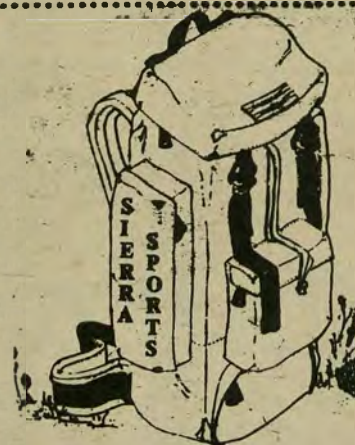
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Fire erupts in O'Shaughnessy

by Andy Praschak
Associate Editor

A fire erupted on the third floor of O'Shaughnessy Hall on May twentieth, causing damage in the area of \$5000, according to Brother Borromeo, Fire Chief of the Notre Dame Fire Department. The fire, started around ten o'clock in the morning and was confined to the three rooms of the Sociology Department. "No serious injuries or loss of extremely valuable papers occurred," said Borromeo.

While Borromeo contends that the fire was started because a secretary replaced a burnt out 20 amp fuse with a 30 amp one, the two secretaries involved claimed that they had been smelling peculiar odors from the air conditioner prior to the incident. "It was a really hot day and all the air conditioners were on, probably causing an overload in the wires" said Loretta Budzinski, one of the secretaries.

Borromeo explained that the Fire Station first learned of the fire when an alarm was called in over the telephone. However, Florence Lawrence, the other secretary involved, claims that fire alarms in O'Shaughnessy were pulled, with no warning buzzer or bell being sounded.

"It was then that we finally found the 6600 number for the fire department and called it," Lawrence said. She went on to explain that after they called the number they waited and waited while the fire got bigger and bigger. Budzinski placed the arrival time of the fire trucks at about fifteen minutes after the call while Lawrence said her guess would be about ten minutes. "They explained that they, at first assumed this was just another false alarm, not unlike the many other they receive every day," said Budzinski.

Describing the scene following the arrival of the Notre Dame fire Department, both secretaries agreed it was a "Comedy of Errors." When they first arrived it seemed like the Notre Dame firemen just ambled up the stairs to the third floor, according to Budzinski. "They came up to the third floor, decided it was too dark in the room, went back to get a flashlight and upon returning to the fire saw that it was too big for them to put out," said Lawrence.

Borromeo explained that the Notre Dame

fire department was able to put out most of the fire with one of their trucks. However, two South Bend engines, a ladder truck and the rescue squad were present at the scene.

Both Budzinski and Lawrence feel confident that they would have been able to extinguish the fire themselves when it first

started had they been properly trained to use the extinguishers provided in O'Shaughnessy Hall. "I've been working at Notre Dame for twenty-two years and I have never once been given any type of instructions to follow in the event of the fire," complained Budzinske. Lawrence,

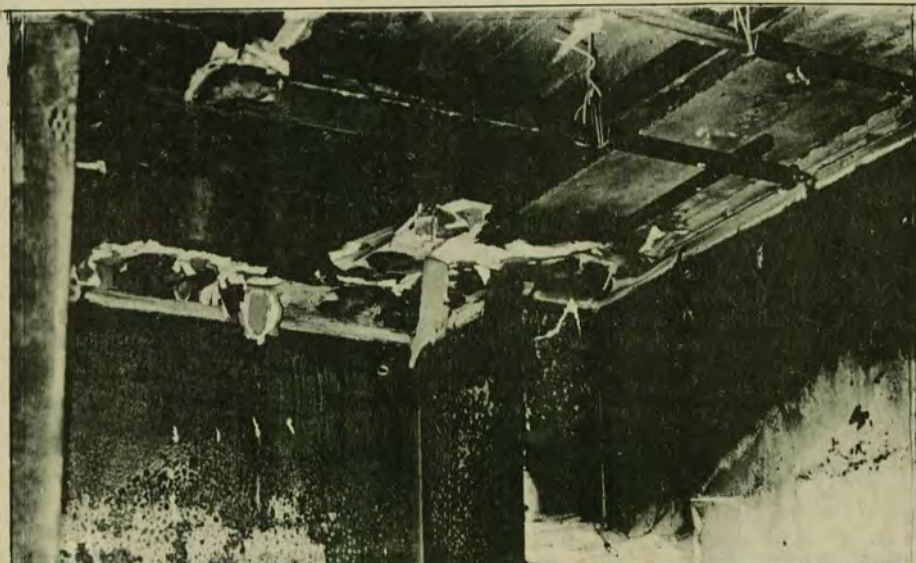
who has been employed at Notre Dame for thirteen years explained that at least some type of fire drill should be done once in a while. "We are really lucky that this happened during the summer and the lower two floors were not filled with students, as it would have been during the school year," she said.

Lawrence also noted that everyone can be thankful that O'Shaughnessy is one of the few buildings that has fire walls on it. "Next time we'll know to shut the doors between the rooms," she said. "However, it is unfortunate that we are forced to learn this type of thing through experience," she added.

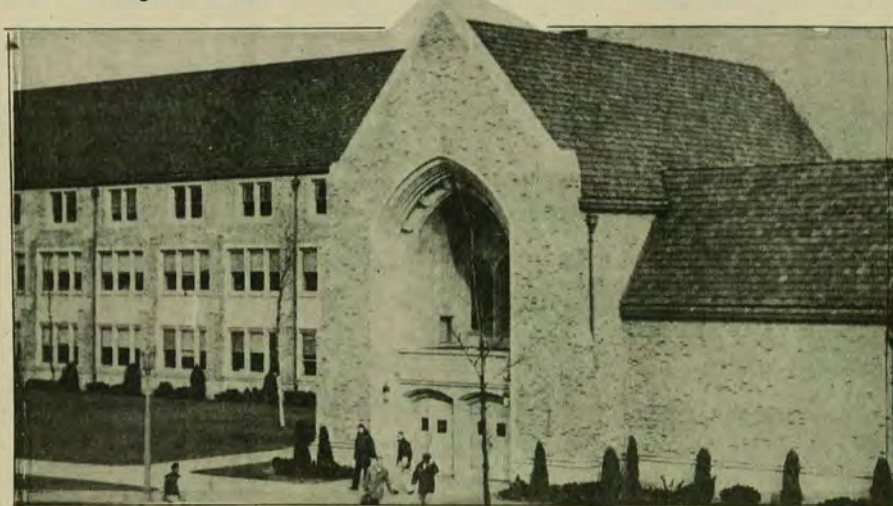
Lawrence also revealed that a test taken after the fire confirmed her suspicions that an overload was coming into O'Shaughnessy Hall. She explained that she was told by some workmen cleaning up after the fire that if this type of thing was ever going to happen again it would be in Holy Cross Hall (An undergraduate dorm) because of the faulty wiring system in that building.

"After the fire was completely extinguished, they had to go and poke out all our windows," said Lawrence. "I don't know why they have to do that but firemen always seem to want to poke out the windows," she added.

Budzinski and Lawrence explained that in the event of another fire they know exactly what to do... "bypass the Notre Dame fire department and call directly to the one in South Bend," they said confidently.



THE FIRE began in the Sociology Dept. storeroom and began to spread throughout the department.



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Thursday, June 12, 1975



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Parietal controversy rages

by Fred Graver
Editor-in-Chief

Two seniors were caught violating parietals in Cavanaugh Hall on May 11, one week before graduation, by Father Matthew Miceli, Rector of Cavanaugh.

The students claim that Fr. Miceli was "selective" in his decision to enter certain rooms to look for violators.

"His decision to enter the first room was provoked by his general suspicion of the person who live there," said one student involved in the case.

Fr. Miceli discovered that the first Miceli discovered the raid on a room had been left vacant by a senior a few weeks before graduation, and that the senior had left the keys to the room for his friends to use.

Fr. Miceli suspected the student of drug use, and had reported him to the Dean of Students at one time, according to an R.A. in the hall.

The points of the case, as stated to the seniors by Dean of Students John Macheca, said that Fr. Miceli, "knocked, didn't hear anything, entered saw the student and a girl under the covers, and it was at least evident that you had no tops on."

The student claims that Fr. Miceli did not knock, and the first sign they had that someone was about to enter the room was the rattling of the key chain outside the door.

After entering the room, Fr. Miceli told the two to step into the hallway, where he asked the girl her name and told the student to see him in the morning.

After leaving Cavanaugh, the student and the girl called several friends in the hall who they thought may be caught by Fr. Miceli. The first phone call was too late, as Fr. Miceli had already entered the room.

The second student claims that the Rector did not knock on the door, entering instead by key. He held a flashlight on the couple and asked, "What's going on in here?"

After attempting to answer his question, the couple was instructed by Fr. Miceli to step into the corridor, where he asked the girl her name and told the student to see him in the morning. The two then left the hall.

Upon entering a third room, Fr. Miceli found a student, fully clothed, sitting in his armchair, reading. Fr. Miceli spoke with him briefly and then left the room.

After the Rector had left the room, the student told a girl standing in a locker in the room

that "The coast is clear," and the tow of them left.

The students claim that, by the fact that they were able to intercept Fr. Miceli in two rooms by calling their friends, it appears that he was trying to catch a certain group of people. "He never liked me or my friends," one of the students claimed.

"He was always coming up to the room, trying to find any chance to pick us up," another student said.

The students involved in the parietals case point to a similar violation last year, in which Fr. Miceli allowed a student who had "family connections" with the Rector to get off with a warning.

The next day, when the students went to speak with Fr. Miceli he informed them that he would, "have to tell the Administration about this." He told the students that, "this is a lesson you have to learn. You seniors think you can get away with things just because you're graduating."

One of the students requested that Fr. Miceli handle the case outside of the Administration offices. "This would just hurt my family," he told the Rector, "why can't we just settle it between you and I?"

Fr. Miceli replied that he was following the rules established for such a case, and had no alternative.

To this, the student replied, "Then I'm going to the Dean of Students office and tell them what a jerk you are."

"I guess I was pretty mad at him, and shouldnt have started in like that," the student later commented, "but when I left his room I saw him come out and practically run to the Administration Building. I followed him, and saw him go to (Dean of Students) Macheca's office. He was in there a long time. I don't know what he told Macheca, but I'm sure he was out to --- me over."

Later, when the other student involved in the case was speaking with Fr. Miceli, he asked why just a few people were involved in the parietals raid, "when on the fourth floor alone there were eight couples, and there had to be fifteen or twenty others in the hall."

"Why did you pick on just us?" the student asked.

Fr. Miceli replied angrily to this statement, and told the students "none of that is true. I didn't know anything when I was checking those rooms."

Two days after the raid, the students went to see Dean of Students John Macheca, who in-

formed them of the points of the case against them. The only evidence he had was that the students had been caught after visitation hours in their rooms with girls, and that they appeared to have had nothing covering the top portions of their bodies.

Dean Macheca informed the students that he would have them work on the grounds crew for three days, and told them they would have to give \$250 to the World Hunger fund within a year.

He then told the students that Fr. Miceli had said the students would have to leave the hall. One of the students asked Dean Macheca if it would be possible for them to leave for the week, and then come back for the weekend of graduation, to avoid embarrassment with their parents. Macheca agreed to ask Father Miceli for permission to do this.

On the second day of work on the grounds crew, the two students were given letters from Dean Macheca, informing them that all of their belongings were to be removed that afternoon, and that they could never come back to Cavanaugh.

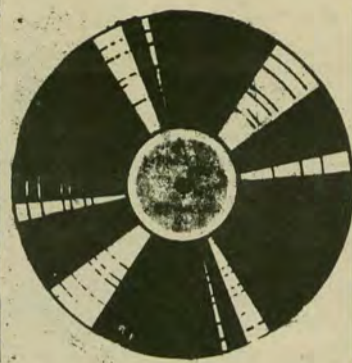
One of the seniors claims that the decision to remove the two students totally was Fr. Miceli's. "Macheca gave us every break that he could," he said, "considering his position as an administrator, and the fact that we broke his rules."

When contacted for comment on the case, Fr. Miceli replied "I don't want to talk about that just now. There are some things that are still pending. I don't want to put anything in the paper about that."

Dean Macheca informed the reporter that he could not meet with him to discuss the case.

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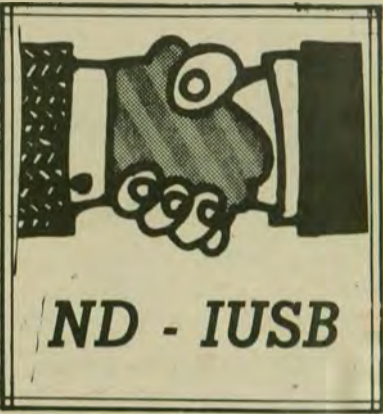
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Sister Marita's School



The five children ranged in age from 7 to 10. They sat at small tables in the library, a room containing a few chairs, a few tables, and an overwhelming number of books in wall bookcases.

All five were first-grade failures. They were reading books written for sixth-graders. Occasionally the teacher interrupted the reading to ask a question. From the answers, it was clear that the children understood what they were reading.

Meanwhile, at one end of the corridor outside the library, a group of eight youngsters who had just come from a spelling class were arranging themselves on the floor in a semi-circle around Julie Rupp, a teacher's aide and herself a student at Indiana University at South Bend. Like the students in the library, these youngsters had all "flunked" first grade.

They took a disorderly but enthusiastic vote on which book they wanted to read. "Tar Baby" won, and soon they were ready to follow, in their own copies of the book, the teacher's reading of the B'r'er Rabbit tale.

"Follow along," said Julie. "If you don't find the words, don't worry; I'll tell you when to turn the page."

The school is formally known as the Primary Day School but is more often called Sister Marita's School. Located on the second floor of a building at 1024 W. Thomas St. on South Bend's west side, it has 24 pupils. One of the admission requirements is academic failure in the first grade at ordinary school.

Sister Marita's is no ordinary school, and Julie Rupp is no ordinary teacher's aide. She is not, for one thing, working toward a degree in education. She is an IUSB senior in psychology who hopes to complete a bachelor's degree next December.

Her position is a paid one. She got the job through the services of the IUSB Professional Practice Program, a service geared to place junior and senior students in jobs which broaden their education by relating the work world to classroom studies.

Julie's job at the Primary Day School is to support the teaching staff. "I read a story to the children," she explains; "a story that contains words they'll soon be learning. I explain the words and the story as we go along. Or I read a story they've already read themselves, making sure they're all reading and understanding what they

She also works with the children on vocabulary, spelling, mathematics and science. The curriculum at Sister Marita's School is the same as that in any area school, although the approach is noticeably different. Unlike most schools, the children are grouped by abilities and capabilities rather than by grades or age levels. There is strong emphasis on reading and the language arts. The youngsters are encouraged to succeed; when they miss phrase they are prodded to try harder, and each success is reinforced by praise.

The children are normally boisterous and alert, but they are not rowdy. Discipline problems are almost non-existent. They are clearly interested in their classwork.

The Primary Day School has been functioning in South Bend for seven years. It is currently funded through Model Cities, and it has enjoyed some United Way support as well. Private donations also help keep it going. Children have no re-entry problems when they finish three years at the school and return to traditional classrooms, according to the school's faculty.

Julie Rupp works 25 hours a week at Sister Marita's. During the spring semester just ending, she also took 13 credit-hours of college coursework at IUSB, and she put in another two hours a week of volunteer activity at Northern Indiana State Hospital as part of a class assignment.

She is one of more than three dozen IUSB students who were placed during the spring semester by the Professional Practice Program. There are biology majors working at Miles Laboratories, a fine arts major working at the South Bend Tribune, chemistry majors working at the city's Wastewater Treatment

Plant, a political science major working for the Urban League, and accounting majors working in the area's accounting firms.

Al Oppenheimer, Professional Practice Program director, stresses the relationship between work and classroom which the program is designed to support. "The point is not simply to find a student a job, but to find a job which fits into the student's academic and career goals -- a job that will let the student test classroom theory in the real world and, at the same time, reinforce the validity of what the student is learning at IUSB."

Julie Rupp thinks her job fits that concept nicely. "I can use what I'm doing at Sister Marita's in my IUSB course work. Everything I'm learning as a psychology major comes together on the job; the classroom and the job experience really relate."

That's the point of the Professional Practice Program. It operates on the sound theory that the classroom and the job can be equally valid learning experiences.

"This is a relatively new program at IUSB, but student interest in it has been gratifying," says Oppenheimer. "For students who have not yet explored what the program offers, now is the time to make arrangements for a professional-practice experience in the summer or fall."

Some students, like Julie Rupp, add to academic credit for their work experience by doing reports, papers and other assignments under the supervision of an IUSB faculty member.

To most students, however, the real reward is neither the pay they get nor the college credit, but the satisfaction of putting their education to work in the real world

Rasmussen selected for Academic post

Karen Rasmussen, assistant professor of history, has been elected chairperson of the Academic Senate at Indiana University at South Bend.

She will take office at the beginning of the 1975-76 academic year in August, succeeding George A. Wing, professor of business administration and economics.

Also elected to office in the faculty body are: Wayne J. Kreppel, associate professor of education, vice-chairperson, and John J. Withey, assistant professor of business administration, secretary.

Four faculty members were chosen to serve on the senate's executive committee next year: Nicole Z. Domingue, assistant professor of English; Donna B. Harlan, IUSB librarian; Victor L. Riemenschneider, assistant professor of biology, and Wing.

ND - IUSB

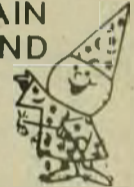
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Williams to publish IUSB newspaper

IUSB's newspaper, The PREFACE, will have a consulting publisher starting with the 1975-76 academic year.

Thomas Williams, National and Foreign News editor of the South Bend Tribune, will be the first publisher in IUSB's history.

Williams will have three main duties as publisher of the PREFACE:

1) He will carry the responsibilities of the paper except for editorial policies and other related editorial functions.

2) He will provide for one day a week on the job and be available for counseling of the paper activities at any time.

3) He will critique (weekly) the editorial product of student efforts, giving professional guidance and feedback which will help make journalism a learning experience for everyone on the PREFACE staff.



Williams has worked at the South Bend Tribune for almost seven years. During that time, he has worked as a police and court reporter, a copy and special editions editor, and now he is the National news editor. He knows all of the fundamental and demanding tasks of a newspaper.

Williams teaches Mass Communications at IUSB. He has written and lectured on the phenomena of New Journalism (Marshall McLuhan) and electronic media, which he believes are changing the atmosphere of the environment around society.

Williams will be one of the feature lecturers in the South Bend Writer's conference, June 23-27, 1975 at IUSB. He will be teaching the article writing workshop and will have a seminar on Mass Communications.

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IUSB to hold Conference

Indiana University at South Bend will hold its 1975 South Bend Writer's Conference the week of June 23 through 27.

Four workshops will be offered: in poetry, fiction, article writing, and writing for children. Each workshop will be led by an established writer with experience as an editor or teacher. The workshop will meet daily for discussions, lectures and individual consultations.

Also planned in connection with the conference is a seminar entitled "Hyper-Communication: The Information Overload," which will examine the impact of electronic communication media on society.

Dr. Tom R. VanderVen, director of the conference, said admission to each workshop is limited to 20 participants. Applicants for the conference must submit manuscripts "which show promise of a developing competence in writing," he said. The manuscripts should be mailed to Dr. VanderVen at IUSB by June 13.

Students who want to enroll in the workshop for IUSB credit can do so. They will be assessed normal university fee/course fees in addition to other conference charges.

String quartet to reside at IUSB

The International String Quartet, consisting of four talented musicians from three continents, will be in residence at Indiana University at South Bend beginning in 1975-76, it was announced today by Robert W. Demaree Jr., chairman of the IUSB division of music.

The four - two violinists, a violist and a cellist - come from Indiana University at Bloomington and have taught on the School of Music faculty there.

At IUSB, they will teach string students and classes as well as offering public performances and playing with various area musical organizations.

"The appointment of a resident string quartet of this calibre," said Demaree, "signals IUSB's commitment to the development of an orchestra and chamber-music program of first rank."

Members of the quartet are Chihiro Kudo, Machie Kudo, James Van Valkenburg and Lutz Rath.

The International String Quartet has given frequent performances in the Midwest and throughout the United States. A critic recently called their playing "...rich, supple, and powerful,

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DOONESBURY



Reunion '75 begins today

"Reunion '75" begins Thursday (June 12) for an anticipated 2,000 former students at the University of Notre Dame. Representatives of the golden anniversary class of 1925 will lead the delegations from other classes graduating in the years ending in "0" or "5".

For the third year, spouses of alumni have also been invited to take part in reunion events. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president, will speak at a Saturday night banquet in the Athletic and Convocation Center, and Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., provost, will welcome alumni at noon luncheon Friday in the North Dining Hall. Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president of the University, will preach the homily at the 5:30 pm reunion Mass Saturday in Sacred Heart Church.

Reunion seminars will focus on the topics of "Changing Values in Marriage Today," "Admissions and Financial Aid," "Notre Dame - Your Questions With No Holds Barred," and "Notre Dame and the Future of Intercollegiate Athletics."

Several athletic events, beginning with the Monogram Club golf tourney Thursday, are scheduled. Mixed and singles tennis matches and sailing regattas are planned, as are tandem bike rides, guided campus tours, and filmed showings of major athletic events in Haggard Hall.

Sunday morning at 10 am graduates will gather at the Grotto for a few moments of prayer and reflection.



Garry Trudeau wins 1975 Pulitzer Prize

Garry Trudeau, creator of 'Doonesbury,' was awarded the 1975 Pulitzer Prize in cartooning. This is the first time a comic strip has received the award.

Trudeau, 26, began syndicating the strip through Universal Press Syndicate in 1970. Prior to that date, Trudeau had drawn the strip, then entitled "Bull Tales," for the Yale "Daily News."

Since syndication, the support and popularity of "Doonesbury" have shown remarkable growth. The strip is now in more than 400 newspapers in both the United States and abroad.

Recently, President Ford made note of the impact "Doonesbury" had. In an address to the Radio and Television Correspondents Association, the President said: "I am very honored to be here because, as we all know, there are only three major vehicles to keep us informed as to what is going on in Washington: the electronic media, the print media, and "Doonesbury" ...not necessarily in that order."

Trudeau's hallmarks are an acerbic wit and an identifiable cast of characters, ranging from his own creations—Mike Doonesbury, Zonker Harris and Joanie Caucus—to guest appearances by Henry Kissinger, President Gerald Ford, and much of the Watergate cast.

Presumably, some of the targets of Trudeau's satire give an occasional wince. But others laugh along: President Ford, Press Secretary Ron Nessen, John Ehrlichman, and others, have requested originals of Trudeau's artwork.

Trudeau is remarkably quiet about his work and himself. He repeatedly turns down requests for interviews or lectures: "If I have anything to say," he explains, "I say it in the strip."

Chances are, "Doonesbury" will be Trudeau's voice for some time to come. With the awarding of the Pulitzer Prize, and the given popularity of the strip, it has become a firmly entrenched commentary on American politics and values, heroes and villains.



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The University of Notre Dame 1975 Commencement Weekend

By Andy Praszak
Associate Editor

May 16-18

Commencement exercises for 2,066 degree candidates at the University of Notre Dame were held Sunday, May 18, 1975. The Commencement and conferring of degrees concluded a weekend consisting of concerts, plays, a University reception, a cocktail party and buffet supper and a Baccalaureate Mass.

Sunday's ceremonies were highlighted with a talk by Alan J. Pifer, president of the Carnegie Corporation. Pifer originated, supported and participated in the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education, the most extensive study ever made of higher education. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree during the ceremonies.

The topic of Pifer's speech was the moral responsibility of higher education. Higher education today has an almost unlimited capacity to influence the moral tenor of the nation, according to Pifer. "The issue of whether a college or university should have an institutional commitment to an explicit set of moral values would, until recently have been considered an inappropriate and perhaps even dangerous question to raise on the campus—contrary to the very nature of the very nature of the academy," he said.

Speaking to an audience of Notre Dame graduates nurtured on the principle of *in loco parentis*, Pifer mistakenly proclaimed, "Gone today and properly so is the doctrine of *in loco parentis*, in which colleges and universities were expected to act as a surrogate parent, supervising the moral behavior of their students." Pifer explained however, that it was not this level of morality he is addressing, but moral values of such a high order and so important to our future as a people that a commitment to them by a university or college must override any conceivable objection.

The Carnegie Corporation Executive defined four qualities "of transcending importance at this juncture of history"—integrity, tolerance, humanitarianism and humility—that an institution should seek to foster in its graduates.

Pifer said he doesn't believe that higher education has ever attempted to promote the understanding that true national maturity is an amalgam in the citizens of both pride and humility. He is convinced, he said, that our chances of world leadership from here on will depend entirely on a wide appreciation of our limitation as well as our strengths.

Placing the responsibility at the door of higher education, he said the problem is how the university will deal with the instinctive sense of moral awareness in its student. The solutions, he said, are "well known and widely honored." We must look to the liberal arts curriculum to put the current human predicament in perspective and to the capacity of a university to serve as a forum for the debate and for the illumination of great moral issues, Pifer said, and added that the faculty is essential in giving moral content and meaning to the curriculum.

He ended, however, by throwing the ultimate responsibility back on the students, faculty and administrators because a university "is not capable of making a moral commitment in itself for its members. However we may personify the institution, it remains inert and insentient." The commitment, he said, can only be made by people.



The Commencement Address was preceded by a joint Valedictory given by Michael J. Wahoske and William J. Kellner. The rare double appearance is due to the near-perfect 3.985 academic averages attained by both during the last four years. A mark of 4.0 is perfect.

The crowd of over 12,000 heard Wahoske and Kellner tell the graduates to look for and attain "realistically challenging goals." "make the best out of an imperfect society by establishing goals and lifestyles that mirror our understanding, not our wildest dreams," they told the crowd at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

"A man tyrannized by his desires cannot be said to be a happy or a whole man who is at all at peace with himself," Wahoske

Contending that we are not being fully human when we try to achieve unrealizable goals he urged graduates to pursue a path of productive work that promises "a good human life in all its richness and fullness."

Kellner said "we should not be deceived by misguided ideals depicting the way a man should be, nor should we succumb to a normlessness that ignores truth and quality. We must look at ourselves as we really are—frail, yet powerful being. From that look, we should engender goals and lifestyles realistically possible and be happy and fulfilled with accomplishment.

Both students have been active in campus and community volunteer work during their undergraduate career at Notre Dame.

Honorary Degrees

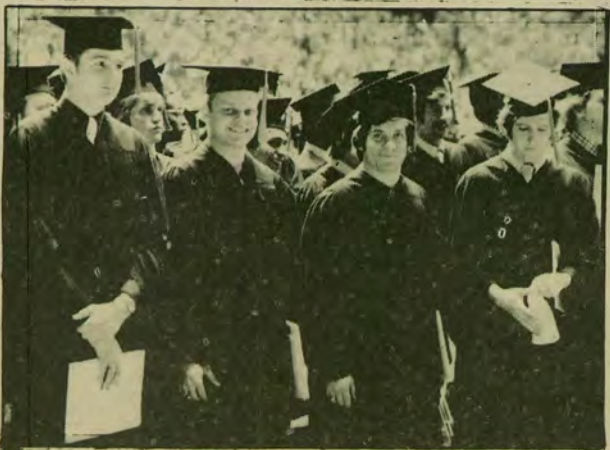
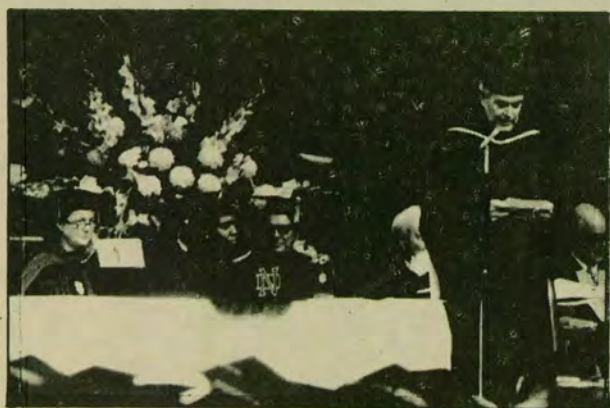
Honorary degrees went to Congresswoman Barbara Jordan of the 18th District in Texas, who received a partial standing ovation from the assembled crowd; Chancellor William D. McElroy of the University of California at San Diego, who is president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Dr. Ronald B. Rice, a Notre Dame alumnus who is president of the Rand Corporation, Santa Monica, Calif.; author and publisher Frank Sheed of Jersey City, N.J., and Alice Tully, a noted music patron and former singer.

Also, Arthur J. Decio, chairman of the board of the Skyline Corporation, Elkhart, Ind.; Dr. Peter F. Drucker, Clarke Professor of Social Service at Claremont Graduate School and a noted management theorist; Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., and Albert E. Jenner, Jr., a Chicago attorney who served as chief special counsel to the minority of the House of Representatives Committee on the Judiciary in the impeachment inquiry respecting President Nixon.

The 1975 Laetare Medal, given annually by the University to an outstanding American Catholic, was awarded during commencement exercises to Sister Ann Ida Gannon, B.V.M., president of Mundelein College, Chicago, Ill.

In a touching moment towards the conclusion of the exercises, Reverend Theodore Hesburgh, President of the University, asked the parents to stand, outstretch their hands over the assembled graduates and join him in giving them their blessing.

Degree candidates include an even 1,600 undergraduates, 109 doctoral, 120 Juris Doctor in Law School, 176 master's degree and 71 candidates for the master's degree in business administration. Included in the undergraduate totals were 680 Arts and Letters students, 402 in Business Administration, 266 in Science and 242 in Engineering.



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Theodore M. Hesburgh
PRESIDENT

Edward A. Stephan
CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF TRUSTEES

MAYAGUEZ

by Garry Wills

Well, now we know how to revive the spirits of aging senators—just find a mile-long island somewhere and drop a 15,000 pound bomb on it. Our venerable legislators reeled about twon giddy with delight for each blow delivered to the gnat. The senile felt potent again. The frail believe themselves tough. Mark Twain described this phenomenon in 1900, when we had slaughtered defenseless Filipino with similar raptures of self-admiration: "This strange and overshovy onslaught of an elephant upon a nest of field mice, on the pretext that the mice had squeaked an insolence at him."

Of course, there was some excuse or other for out slaughter in the Philippines. But Twain accurately said that our gleeful response to the slightest occasion for showing out power proved that "we needed trouble" and the occasion was welcomed because it would produce the trouble. Then-bombs away with Jerry McKinley-Lemay.

When, six years later, we slaughtered more tribesmen in the Philippines, Twain, who was neither senile nor a senator, had the courage to call our Marines "uniformed assassins. At a time when the jolly skeletons in Washington were clicking their bones together even more joyously than they have in these last few days. History has sided with Twain's judgement of the affair, though few newspaper columns did so at the time.

As Twain put it: "This is incomparably the greatest greatest victory that was ever achieved by the Christian soldiers of the United States." Why? Because: "This was by all odds the least dangerous battle that Christian soldiers of any nationality were ever engaged in."

When President Teddy Roosevelt basked in reflected glory of the slaughtered Moro

tribesmen, Twain wrote: "The president has a warm place in his heart for anybody who was present at that bloody collision of military solar systems, and so he lost no time in cabling to the wounded hero (a Lieutenant Johnson), 'How are you?' and got a cable answer, 'Fine, thanks.' This is historical. This will go down to posterity."

Those who wondered how long Watergate would make presidents observe the law now have their answer. The Mayaguez was probably in Cambodian territorial waters, to begin with— but who cared to find that out for sure? The president was acting under laws that obliged him to consult Congress (not inform it). His response was punitive rather than merely rescuing. He broke this country's broadcast word that the attacks would stop when the crew was returned. (The bombs were there, and so was the oil dump—we needed some trouble, to show we are tough. So bombs away.) Besides, what are a few laws, national or international, when Barry Goldwater wants to have his faith in American bullets restored to him?

Twain being a true patriot, felt he had to save the flag from those "patriots" who equate any foreign death with American glory. He puzzled over the difficulty, for a while, and came up with the solution: "Our flag is another pride of ours, our cheapest! We have worshipped it so; and when we have seen it in far lands—glimpsing it unexpectedly in that strange sky, waving its welcome and benediction to us—we have caught our breath, and uncovered our heads, and couldn't speak, for a moment, for the thought of what it was to us and the great ideals it stood for. Indeed, we must do something about these things; it is easily managed. We can have a special one—our states do it: we can have just our usual flag, with the shite strips painted black and the stars replaced by the skull and crossbones."

President Ford has had such a big win with the American people over the Mayaguez incident that he has become a new man—more assured, stronger and determined to show that the United States is not a peper tiger.

In fact, he has gotten into the habit of calling Henry Kissinger on the telephone all the time.

"Any American ships been seized lately, Henry?"

"I told you a couple of hours ago, Mr. President, if any country grabbed one of our ships, you would be the first to know about it."

"Sorry, Henry, I was chewing gum at the time. I wish the Laotians would try to board one of our vessels. I'd show them a thing or two."

"It's doubtful that any major power such as Laos is going to mess with us, Mr. President, after your strong and forthright action in the Mayaguez incident."

"Theybetter not. If we show any weakness at all, every country in the world will think that it can push us around. I sure wish Iceland would try to take one of our fishing vessels. I'd have the USS Enterprise there in no time."

"That you would, Mr. President, but it's all quiet now. Can I go back to work?"

"Henry, I was just thinking. Couldn't we have one of our ships sail close to Ecuador, maybe 10 or 15 miles out."

"You mean in the hopes that Ecuador might try to pull another Pueblo?"

"With this difference, Henry. We could have the B-52's from Guam flying to cover it. One move toward the ship and we drop everything in our arsenal on Quito. I will not stand for piracy of U.S. ships on the high seas."

"Well said, Mr. President. But I believe we ought to let nature take its course. There

is no sense provoking an incident.

I'm sure you'll have another opportunity to dramatize the unity and strength of America under attack."

"Henry, even if someone grabs a canoe I want to hear about it."

"You will, Mr. President."

"I'd like to see Trinidad start something. We'll show them how to deal with a crisis. You don't think Trinidad would resort to piracy, do you, Henry?"

"We have no intelligence that they're thinking about it, Mr. President. But that doesn't say they wouldn't."

"Well, keep the 82nd Airborne on alert, just in case. And I'd like to see some cruisers sent to Monte Carlo. You never know when Prince Rainier thinks he can push us around."

"Consider it done, Mr. President."

Are you sure Cuba doesn't have any Soviet missiles stationed there any more?"

"They were all pulled out in 1962, Mr. President."

"You know, Henry, after the Mayaguez incident, I received thousands of telegrams in support of my action, including one from Ronald Reagan."

"You deserved it, Mr. President."

"I get standing ovations wherever I go."

"As well you might."

"The conservatives have stopped picking on me, and even the Democrats are looking at me with new respect."

"It's a dream come true, Mr. President. But why are you so concerned to have another international incident?"

"You know the American people, Henry. Right now everyone is saying, 'Good show, Gerry,' but if someone doesn't grab another one of our ships, they're all going to say, 'What have you done for us lately?'"

by Garry Trudeau

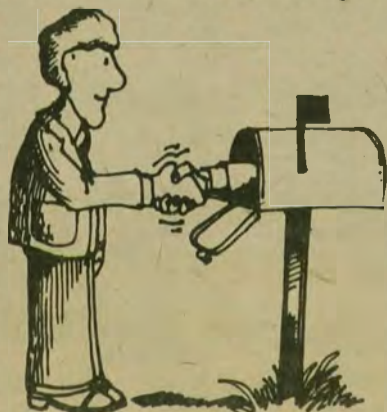


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While You Were Out: Memos From 1974-75

Dirty Laundry

Dear Editor:

I am not one who is prone to writing to newspapers, my opinion being that those who say stupid things are probably not worthy of the time spent in rebuttal. There are times however, when singularly classic examples of the failure to consult the brain before speaking demand a reply, which in this case (considering the obvious examples it sights) will probably not be understood by those of the opposing viewpoint, but at least it helps me to retain my sanity. Such an example is contained in the comments of Br. Kieran Ryan concerning the proposal to install washers and dryers in the men's dorms. The following is a transcript of a severely shrunken T-shirt which I mailed to Br. Ryan today:

Dear Br. Ryan:

"...The laundry wouldn't have problems with a T-shirt..."

The above quote is from the Observer, Feb. 18, 1975. The T-shirt is from the Notre Dame Laundry, Sept. 1974. As you can plainly see, this T-shirt is suffering from severe shrinkage, a la N.D. Laundry. I recall that it fit me when I arrived at Notre Dame. However, after several washings (note the darkness of the name tag) it no longer fit very well, in fact, on me, it resembles something of a halter top. This disease appears to be a common malady with many of the unfortunate clothes I have sentenced to the laundry service. I recall two new pairs of socks which I brought here in August. After one (1) washing, I had to send them home to my little brother. I quickly learned the fundamental rule of the laundry service: send only clothes which are made of indestructible material and are at least two sizes too big. This did not solve the immediate problem however, to which several drawers of midget-sized clothing will testify.

"By charging this package we feel it would be more economical..." Consider the dilemma of the hapless student who, in one week, changes his undershorts and socks daily (hurrah!), and dirties 4 T-shirts, 2 flannel shirts, 1 towel and 1 pair of jeans. If he should be lucky enough to receive it in wearable condition, he has spent \$3.53 and owes the laundry a 53 cent charge. (I have spent my entire "\$10 dry cleaning option" in this way for 3 semesters.) The same wash could be done in commercial machines for less than \$1.30! For this reason my friends and I take our dirty jeans to a laundromat where \$4.50 worth (10 pairs) can be washed and dried for less than \$1.50.

"I think the parents feel safe knowing their kids' clothes are being washed and pressed." Yes brother, I'm sure that every Monday night my parents kneel, facing the golden dome, and chant praises to the N.D. Laundry for caring for their little 20 year old

son, who would probably revert to barbarianism were it not for the laundry's passionate concern for his dirty shorts. It seems that I more often hear other remarks from them as they replace over-shrunken, slightly worn clothing, or their complaints that I never wear my better clothing (made of fabrics only a fool would trust to the laundry). I am glad to see, however, that your opinion of student responsibility runs so high. I can assure you that I have mutual feelings for an administration which makes such remarks.

I would suggest that your service does perform 2 functions:

1) In the face of current recession it helps to create jobs in the garment industry as well as encourage parents to invest in the sagging economy (especially in clothing stores).

2) It prepares "girls" (your word, not mine) to do the laundry for their future husband support roles, while allowing the men to expect such services in the future.

Furthermore I would like to see a program initiated whereby the maids are responsible for checking to see that all the men are changing clothes everyday and using the laundry service—in this way our mummies and dads will be further assured that we are being well cared for.

Yours in Shrunken Underwear,
Thomas J. Thompson
31105

Games People Play

Dear Editor:

I've been reading about the social life and the male-female relationships on this campus for approximately 2 months. I've been living the social life and the male-female relationships on this campus for approximately 2 years. Often, however, I wonder if I've ever left high school.

The rules still apply here. In most cases, you aren't allowed to date a girl if you know someone who is dating her or someone who likes her. That sounds fair. There are plenty of "fish in the sea". All you have to do is find a girl that a) is not known to anybody you know, b) is not liked by anybody you know. I'm sure girls have the same situation. There is an unspoken law similar in nature to Squatter's rights. If you mention a girl before your friend does, you have the first chance. That's also fair. Unless your friend gets the name in first and he's the kind of guy (many of us are) who takes at least a semester to get up the courage to ask her out. Then she turns him down (with some very nice smile and legitimate excuse). Oh well, you've only wasted one semester.

This campus isn't extremely large and we have a chance to see a lot of the same people in our daily routines. But if we've never been introduced we don't dare say hello.

You'll be walking straight toward an attractive member of the opposite sex, your eyes will meet for 5 or 10 seconds (and to quote a female friend—"It can be very sexy") but you won't say hello. This also happens with people we've met at parties or in the library or anywhere. We know each other by sight but pride keeps us from recognition. (I won't say hello until she says hello to me.) You could have danced with a girl the night before but not said a word to her for the next 3 days. Then you have to hope you meet her again. And you do. I've met girls 4 or 5 times who still pretend not know me well enough to say hello. As a result I end up playing the same game. Pride.

There are two major social events around here. The first is the party. We recently had a party to which we invited 40 girls. Surprisingly enough we had 40 girls at our party. Thirty of them we didn't even know, let alone invite. We were glad they came, but we had legitimate excuses ready but what usually happens is that the girls have held out for the best offer. We'd like, for once, to see a party run properly. You invite people to a party for 8:30 Saturday night. All the people who said that they were going to come show up at 8:30 Saturday night and stay until the party ends. We have so many social elites among us, nobody can begin a party until 10:00.

The second and probably greatest social event is dinner. "Gee let's go to dinner at 5:15, that way we'll see them and them." We never talk to them and them but we sit near them and stare and dream.

If we don't know a girl's name it doesn't matter. Most of you girls have nicknames that fit either your anatomy (Legs) or your personality (Bitch). Perhaps you've been misnominated, but if I said Susie BT every guy on campus would know who and what I was talking about. But the point is for all the effort and energy, it's all misspent. Let's get to know each other. Nobody will make the first move unless it's to start a food riot.

Let's forget our pride and be friends. It would be very easy and tempting to offer suggestions on "how to". But this letter is not intended to be a Dear Abby column for forlorn lovers.

You girls have a chance, this week, to see what it's like to be on the active end of the relationship. The Sadie Hawkins dance Friday night should pack Stepan Center with couples who want it's like to do the asking (someone you're not sure will go). Then you can better understand us.

Because we couldn't be specific and had to exclude a number of variables, people may find ways to reason that this letter doesn't apply to them, person ally. But it does. It applies to almost everyone in this community. Let's stop playing games of pride. We've left high school, now let's forget it. Be honest and friendly. It will surprise, perhaps shock people, for a while. But once we get used to it, we can really learn to love each other.

written by Tom Young
attested by F-Troop
Paul Shay Rick Supik
Jim Augustine Augie Grace

As a service to the visiting Alumni, we are presenting a small sample of the letters we received in the last year. Some of them deal with campus issues, and carry some to the spirit of those issues. Other letters deal with the frustrations and problems with living on campus. Perhaps the most interesting of all are those letters which show the way students are trying to cope with the challenges of co-education. We hope you enjoy them.

Disapproval 600 Strong

Dear Editor:

To Fr. Hesburgh

With much concern, the following faculty members and students of Notre Dame send this letter to you regarding the conferring of an honorary Doctor of Law degree on President Ford.

We the undersigned wish to express disapproval with the University's effort to create: 1) an illusion of overwhelming support for the awarding of this degree upon President Ford; and 2) the impression that the convocation is an academic affair, when its consequences are unquestionably political.

Further more, the contradiction between the human values which this community professes and the policies President Ford has pursued offends our moral sensibilities.

Submitted by 600 ND-SMC students and faculty

Visitation Hours

Dear Editor:

After reading Tuesday's front page article on the SLC's suggestion that visitation hours remain unchanged, I decided to write this letter to express a few thoughts on the matter.

First, I'd like to take a look at the concept of limited visitation hours in general. Personally, I consider them an insult, as well as an inconvenience. If my parents did not consider me mature enough to live 750 miles away from home, I wouldn't be here right now. However, apparently they did so here I am.

I find it amusing though that the University doesn't consider 731808582 mature enough to come and go as he judges fit, when they know zero about him. I really don't think it is their damned business who is visiting my room and when they are going to leave.

I find it a bit ironic that the report stresses the needs for freedom and privacy in its recommendations. Privacy can be found behind a closed door (girls cannot see through doors), and my concept of freedom doesn't include being bounced out of a friend's room at the appointed time.

The final point I would like to take up is the report's contention that there is no persuasive argument for changing the times which are currently in effect.

No less than 80 percent of students polled expressed a desire for more liberal visitation hours. I don't mean to sound like a bomb-throwing radical, but doesn't this resemble a persuasive argument? After all, we are paying a premium price to be here.

A friend once commented to me that the administration of Notre

Dame should realize that this is a school, and not a way of life. I couldn't agree more. And when they do realize this, maybe Notre Dame will be all that the outside world thinks it is.

John Salvesson

Incident at SMC

Dear Editor:

In regards to the excellent job SMC security does.

Last Wednesday night (Sept. 25) at 2:30 a.m. another guy and myself brought two friends back to Regina South. One was totally passed out and we were going to carry her up to her room. The rectress told us we weren't going to take the girl upstairs after hours. I said we were but then the other guy split. In the meantime another lady, who turned out to be the assistant rectress, came down. She and the girl's friend went with me as I brought the girl up to her room on the 3rd floor. On the way down I ran into security who then proceeded to hassle about being up there after hours. I hassled back.

As I'd had a few myself I'm sure I used some obscenities, but I tried to keep it cool. I told them what nice uniforms they had and how cool they were because they had a badge. I did this as sarcastically as possible until we reached the door and I left. While leaving SMC I happened to walk by the guardhouse when my two friends pulled

in I couldn't resist one more crack so I looked at them and said, "Nice uniform!" The one without the uniform went mental and told me "That's it. You're coming in right now." I told him I wasn't and I kept walking. He yelled "Turn around!" or something like that and when I did I caught a stream of mace all across my face. I was 10-15 feet away, back turned and leaving and he still found the need to mace me.

The official report said the student kept up abusive language until we had to mace him. I'm sure I did use some abusive language but no language warrants the use of mace. If these guards are not mature enough to handle some abuse or criticism then one of two things should be done. Either the man should be fired or have his mace taken away. What would happen if he really got hassled?

The next day I went to file a complaint at Dean Macheca's office. He wasn't there but Mrs. McCabe, the assistant Dean, was. She said she'd check out my information and then push the complaint through. Monday she told me that they had sent a report over asking SMC security to use mace only in cases of physical danger. Other than that there was nothing else that could be done. The official complaint on the top of the report was man in woman's room after hours. In the report security said they stopped me to explain that I couldn't go up there without an R.A. or something, but I had the assistant rectress

Mike Sculati





Using The 'Subway Alumni'

Dear Editor: Within the past week, students have received in their mail a form to be filled with names and addresses of people they think would welcome a chance to become members of the "Notre Dame Subway Alumni Association."

This association's aim is "to give formal recognition to the thousands of ND fans who have never seen the campus but still love the school and its spirit."

After paying a membership fee (of course), these lucky people will receive "an official car decal, a 'Subway Alumni' certificate and a subscription to a quarterly newsletter."

Preference for football tickets at away games is also a possibility. To put it bluntly, this impressed me as but another one of the University's "let's use some more people" games.

I am firmly against duping people into financially supporting and taking "official" pride in a university which they know nothing about.

The regular Notre Dame Alumni Association is valid because the men and women graduates who become members do so with their eyes wide open. They have personally witnessed much more than a few football games each year.

They have attended classes, met teachers, made friends and become a part of the university. But, in addition to this, they have realized that Notre Dame's "official" image is largely a hypocrisy.

They have been treated like children, they have seen friends punished and suspended without mercy, they have seen coeducation handled miserably, and they have seen the faculty ignored as inferiors by the administration...all in the name of America's "Christian community."

So, if the students who graduate from Notre Dame wish to become members of the alumni association, they know fully well that type of institution they are supporting publicly and financially.

Obviously, this cannot be said about the Subway Alumni. The majority of them will be supporting a football team - nothing more, and maybe if the title of the Association could be changed to illustrate this idea more clearly, the formation of such a group would be valid.

The future members are not and will not be informed as to the rest of what "Notre Dame" stands for. One glance at Notre Dame Magazine shows that not even our true alumni get a realistic picture of what goes on at this campus.

Therefore, I believe this association to be a needless victimization of innocent, ignorant, goodhearted people; and I refuse to take part in it.

Jeanine M. Sterling '76

What is woman?

Editor's Note: The original letter on this subject, written by three females, seems to have become a small battleground for one more skirmish in the ongoing battle of the sexes. Keep those cards and letters coming in!

Dear Editor:

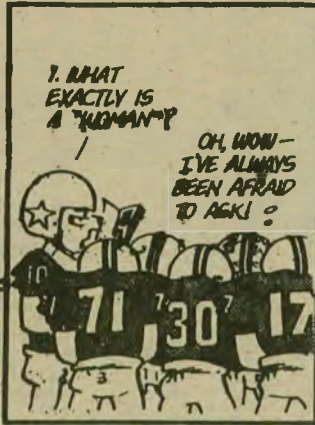
The article entitled "And Such is Woman" printed in Tuesday's Observer demands equal time for a retaliation by the opposite sex. This is an analysis of the male creature as seen through the anthropologist's eyes.

Although the creature belongs to the species of Homo Sapiens (abbreviated SAP), this is a commentary on a subgroup of SAP known as Homo Domers (emphasis on subgroup, i.e. beneath, lower than.)

Ancestral heritage: Primates. Note: A scrutiny of primates available for study in this environment will show that the level of progress has been markedly slow since the first of them left the trees; as a matter of fact, many are still "up in the air."

Habits: Reversions to animalistic habits are commonplace. Upon agitation, for example, he is likely to engage in battle with his fellow primates, using the materials closest to hand - i.e. food, which is rarely far from reach.

Favored habitats include, most noticeably, bed; at, near, or in large sources of food; and designated rectangular fields, due to abnormal affinity for odd-shaped pigskin objects.



Mating: Has fond delusions of aggression and dominance, yet upon encounter with a member of the opposite sex, tends to freeze, finding it difficult to progress beyond What's your major-where're-you-from.

Ruling emotion: Horniness (cf Doonesbury, by G. Trudeau, 20 September).

Appearance: Jeans and T-shirts for all occasions; higtops for formal wear.

Reason for existence: As yet undetermined.

Warning: Will try anything upon intoxication!

Sincerely (well, almost), Eileen Marie Suzy

Dear Editor,

The Chemical Composition Of A Male

Analysis of the beast male as seen through the eyes of the chemist.

Symbol: Bs

Accepted Atomic Weight: Varied, with the highest concentration in lower extremities.

Physical Properties: Frequent swelling of head with accompanying appearance of strange protusions often referred to as horns. Sours when continuous attention is withheld.

Occurrence: Found wherever food and flesh are prevalent (in that order).

Chemical Properties: Prone to influx of energy during nocturnal hours in response to certain stimuli (i.e. silk).

Uses: Still under investigation.

Caution: Dangerous in large numbers and deadly when left to its own devices.

Name withheld by request

Dear Editor:

I feel sorry for you. Maybe someday you will meet a woman that can be classified as a human being; for surely the only women you have obviously come in contact with can be classified as creatures.

Sincerely, Anne Marie Ashe

Homo-sexuality

Dear Editor:

It is always taken as a milestone when bigotry and indifference are overcome and replaced with compassion and understanding. This was done recently in the series "Homosexuality" by Andy Praschak.

Notre Dame has always been a strong leader on behalf of any person be he black, brown, red, white, or a member of any other minority group in the fight for human decency whenever those causes are endangered.

While trying to meet the intellectual needs of its students the university must also aid its students in their task of struggling to find themselves and to ultimately discover their aims in life and help them achieve their goals.

The series of articles proved for the most part interesting because it chose not to be overtly partisan but acted as a sounding board to show an element of society that exists today but has always been ignored in the past in hopes that it would disappear. There were parts of the article which totally disagreed with such as the interview with "Tom" concerning the gay community in South Bend.

I feel there should never be a caste system which he hints at. It is like saying I will not bother with Michaelangelo because he did not go to Notre Dame. Although I am critical of "Tom's" opinion I must say that I am proud of him because obviously he cares enough to get involved.

While to many of the student body the topic of the series may not seem worthy of being printed in the newspaper I can bet you that more newspapers were taken home and read than usual. I know that they were read because there were numerous discussions throughout the campus concerning the articles. It was very helpful for those of us who are caught up in an identity crisis. Since even the "Super" jocks read the articles I would like to say this: Remember the times that someone on your team scored a touchdown or a goal? Didn't you and your teammates hug each other in celebration? Was it wrong to do so?

There is not one single student on campus who is not touched by homosexuality. I say this because of the percentage of homosexuals in society every family tree must contain at least one member who is gay.

Both Dr. Arens and Father Griffin are to be congratulated on their views which are totally honest. I totally agree with the words of Father Griffin when he said "The same God who created

us all in his image makes us all feel welcome in his church." No mortal man has yet been given the title of God to choose whether or not being gay is either right or wrong. It would seem appropriate since this series stimulated student that the university would purchase books dwelling on this subject so that understanding and not total ignorance could prevail on this campus. Remember, the gay student pays the same amount of tuition as other students.

Name Withheld on Request

Not all life lies in books

Dear Editor:

As my college days come to an end, it is time for an overdue reflection on the goodness and perversities of the University of Notre Dame. The excellence of the academics at the University goes without saying. It is a foremost leader in many areas of education and has maintained a national prestige with the quality of its professors.

But, as mature individuals, we should realize that not all of life can be read from a book. The majority of the University's students must revert to the books

for a self-contained happiness because other factors within the University inhibit and almost degrade our potential of just being human. I refer here to the perverse attitude towards social intercourse. There are varying causes of this perversity, like the ratio of men to women, the lack of a "normal" atmosphere at the bars, the 21 drinking law, the sexual code, parietals, etc. But none of these really grasp the core of the problem. The origin of such perversity is the underestimation of the individual by certain powers within the University. We ARE responsible, we ARE mature, we are just plain degraded humans.

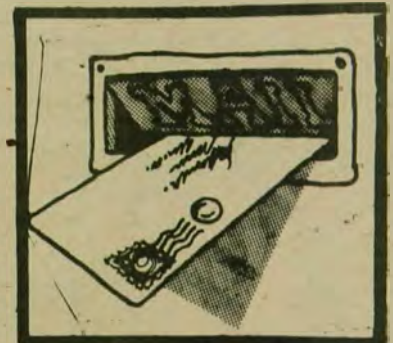
I am not fostering a free-for-all type of University. My complaint is solely vested in the administrators and coordinators of this so-called body of united people, "the university." Notre Dame relies on contributions for its existence. To maintain

existence, the desires and attitudes of the contributors must be pleased. I understand. Yet, are the older generations so far removed and so inhuman that they can not understand the needs of a University's student body? I don't underestimate them, but have every reason to believe that their apathy towards improving the University has allowed major policies to be formed and upheld by "the power." Is there any compromise to allow us to be human, to permit the real world to seep through? Can't we all through the common bond of this small humanistic-orientated university answer so many ignored questions, ignored desires and ideas?

Dreamers can't dream alone and create a reality out of a dream. Tradition bottles a dreamer and tradition has its costs - those costs being the inhibition of a renovated, adjustable, dynamic sort of life. It is so incomprehensible to me why the University lingers on the past laws of the Catholic Church - the Vatican surely won't shatter if we dropped parietals or the sexual code. Abolishing detex cards and other female privileges may also be a wise idea so that women are not viewed as unique entities to society.

The University is supposed to represent the brotherhood of man, and I am one person that feels ND can be a beautiful place for all people to learn, share, care and most importantly love at a human, not beastly, level. It is just so perverse that as a graduating senior, I am still dreaming of common human acceptance at duLac. The barriers here have had a dampening effect on my development, on trying to be a many-faceted person.

Sincerely, C. Esposito



Test your knowledge of Notre Dame du lac

by Andy Praschak

The University of Notre Dame campus, considered to be one of the most picturesque in the United States, is visited annually by thousands of travelers, visitors, friends and alumni and members of the Notre Dame community. However, many of who live, work and study on the campus year-round are relatively unfamiliar with some of the points of the campus. The following "Campus Quiz" is designed to inform as well as test the knowledge of those who profess to knowing the campus from the back of their hand. So it's time to put out your pencils and prove to your fellow alumni, co-worker, or roommate that you know more about the campus than they do.

1.) The famous Grotto on the Notre Dame campus is a replica of the shrine at a) Assisi, Italy; b) Lourdes, France; c) American City; d) Bethlehem.

2.) The ghost of George Gipp (The Gipper) is alleged to reside in a) Sacred Heart Church; b) The Morris Inn; c) Washington Hall; d) The Administration Building.

3.) The double-domed Athletic and Convocation Center contains more acres under roof than the Houston Astrodome. True or False.

4.) The mural-lined walls of the Administration Building were painted by a) Michelangelo; b) Ivan Mestrovic; c) Luigi Gregori; d) Fr. Flanigan.

5.) The first Catholic priest ordained in the United States was Notre Dame's a) Father Sorin; b) Father Badin; c) Rev. Thomas Carroll; d) Father Ted Hesburgh.

6.) The approximate number of varieties of trees found on the Notre Dame campus is a) 100; b) 300; c) 500; d) 1000.

7.) The highest man-made point on campus is a) the cross on the top of Sacred Heart Church; b) The Memorial Library; c) Flanner Hall d) The Aero-Space building.

8.) "Touchdown Jesus" can be found at a) the football stadium; b) Moreau Seminary c) Sacred Heart Church d) The Memorial Library.

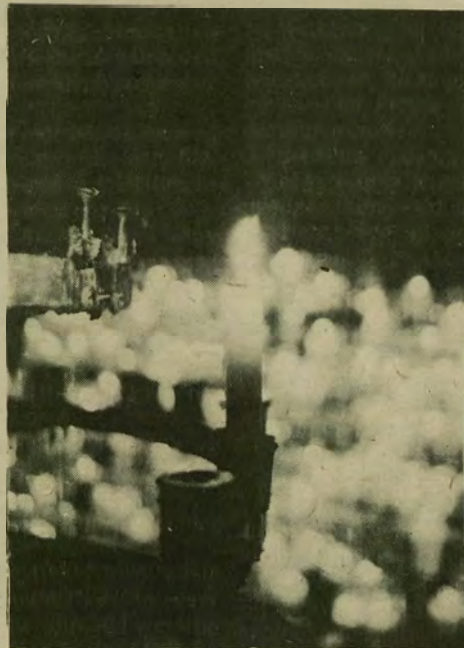
9.) The total number of dormitories inhabited by undergraduate women during the '74-'75 school year was a) 3; b) 5; c) 7; d) 9.

10.) The present Administration building was built in a) 4 months; b) 1 year; c) 1 1/2 years; d) 2 years.

Answers

1.) B. The Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes is a replica of the famed French shrine where the Virgin Mary appeared to St. Bernadette on 18 occasions in 1858. Visiting that site on one of his 50 trips abroad, Fr. Sorin vowed to reproduce it on Notre Dame Campus, and a gift from Rev. Thomas Carroll, a former

theology student, made construction possible in 1896. Boulders weighing as much as two or three tons were used in construction. Hundreds of thousands have visited the shrine to pray or light candles over the years, and a major Protestant group conducted some services on the site in recent years. Here, too, is a reproduced letter from a famed Notre Dame graduate, Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, to Father Hesburgh which was written only six weeks before his death in Southeast Asia... "if I could go to the Grotto now, then I think I could sing inside."



2.) C. Washington Hall is the 858-seat auditorium that has served as a stage since 1881 for concerts, dramatic productions and lectures by many of the world's leading figures in the arts and sciences. Kept alive here by the students is a legend that the ghost of George Gipp, the All-American football player from 1917 through 1920, wanders nightly through the building. He lived on one of the upper floors and served as a fire guard.

3.) True. The double-domed Athletic and Convocation Center houses virtually all Notre Dame Varsity sports, including basketball and hockey, as well as indoor facilities for those who want to unwind after strenuous classroom periods. In the unending network of tunnels are rooms for handball, squash, boxing, wrestling, fencing, weightlifting, jogging, lacrosse, soccer, rugby, skating, baseball, tennis and just plain exercising. Of equal importance in the 10 1/2 acres under roof, more area than Houston's Astrodome, is the

ability of the University to schedule academic, cultural, religious and civic events in the largest arena between Chicago and Detroit. Sharing parking facilities with the football stadium, the ACC can seat 12,000 under one dome and 5,000 under the second for simultaneous events that often include performances of the Ringling Brothers circus, Ice Capades extravaganzas, home and mobile home shows, family entertainment, nationally famous bands, orchestras, instrumental groups and performers. Friends of Notre Dame in the South Bend area helped to finance the 8.6 million dollar facility which opened in 1968.

4.) C. Luigi Gregori (1819-1896) was a Vatican artist who came to Notre Dame to add his talents to the Administration Building and Sacred Heart Church. The murals, depicting the arrival of Columbus into the New World were painted using faculty and administrators of the time as models. Fr. Walsh was used as a model for all figures of Columbus except for the scene on his death bed where Father Sorin was used as a model.

5.) B. Interred beneath the Log Cabin, a replica of the one where the University was founded in 1842, is the body of Fr. Stephen T. Badin, the first priest ordained in the United States and the man who donated the site of his Indian Missionary Church so that Fr. Sorin might found Notre Dame.

6.) C. The campus contains some 5000 trees of 500 different varieties. The campus itself spreads across 1,250 acres.

7.) A. Sacred Heart's steeple rises above all other man-made structures on campus, 230 feet. By contrast, the 14-story Memorial Library is 210 feet high, and the Dome rises 206 feet above the ground.

8.) D. The towering figure on the front of the Library can be seen plainly through the goal posts of Notre Dame Stadium. This fact, plus the particular placement of the arms have contributed to its affectionate name of "Touchdown Jesus." More than 7,000 pieces of granite, 81 kinds and 171 different finishes, from 16 countries and several states in the U.S. were used by the artist, Millard Sheets, to form the mosaic. The head of Christ is nine feet tall and consists of 115 pieces. A Minnesota granite company (Cold Spring) installed the mural after first laying out part of it on a basketball court and the other section on a hometown football field.

9.) B. Five dorms were resided in by undergraduate women. They were Badin, Breen-Phillips, Farley, Lyons and Walsh Halls. Next year undergraduate women will move from Badin to Lewis hall, while the graduate women will take their place in Badin, awaiting the completion of a new graduate student facility.

10.) A. Built in 1879, the Administration Building with its famed Golden Dome replaces an earlier six story structure destroyed by fire on April 23, 1879, and was constructed by a volunteer band of clerics, students and laborers much as it appears today, in time for September classes. The yellow bricks in this and neighboring buildings were made from marl taken from the nearby lakes.

Scores- 10 correct.....A "Golden" Domer
8 or 9 correct.....A "Silver" Domer
6 or 7 correct.....A "Bronze" Domer



Onward To Victory

A review by Fred Graver

This is a valuable book, in the sense that it is a collection of the many accounts of the Alumni Association of Notre Dame; how it came to be, how it grew and developed, and what faces it in the future. Mr. Armstrong obviously felt very deeply both for Notre Dame and for its Alumni. He served for many years as the secretary to the association, and spent quite a few years of his retirement writing this book.

He has been close to the men who have made the Alumni Association work. He has seen what goes into supporting the growth of this University. He sees the Alumni Association as much more than the wallets of Notre Dame; he knows the spirit of the Association, and the way in which it extends the Notre Dame community to the far ends of the world.

The title of the book is misleading, and this mistle gives a clue to the predominant weakness of the book. It should be called "A Chronicle of the Alumni Association," since it does not probe very deeply into individuals lives. In the last chapter of the book, Armstrong mentions regrettably that he has made passing references to some very great lives.

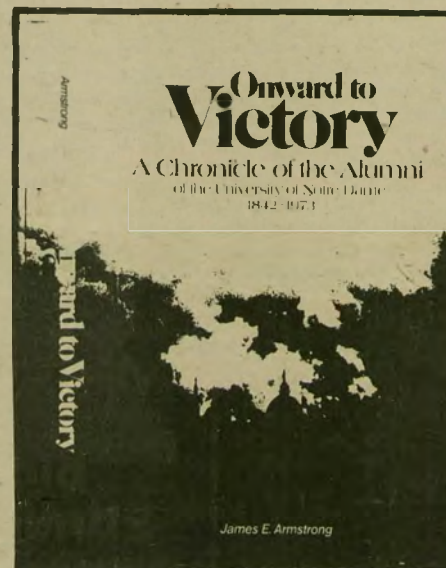
There is too much detail in the book, and not enough interpretation. A history should be written that will teach us how the lives and spirits of men came forth to shape something. Too often in this book we are left with accounts of alumni meetings, with brief forays into the biographical information about the people mentioned.

Armstrong is at his best when he writes of the men behind the association; he is at his weakest when he recounts what they have raised in funds, what buildings they have dedicated, what men they elected to posts within the Alumni Association.

Even in his recountings of the history of the University, he writes with the misleading tone of a predestined course. Everywhere in the book is evidence that Armstrong was too close to the action to gain a perspective on it.

In the opening chapters of the book, Armstrong concerns himself with two interpretations of the University, "La Vie Intime: The Intimate Live" and "Bridge, Beacon and Crossroad," a view of the University's role in the world. They are enlightening notions in their own right, but in the hands of Mr. Armstrong they become systems into which he can fit details and events too easily, rendering them somewhat less importance and meaning than they actually have.

In a chapter entitled "The Incredibility Gap," towards the end of the book, Armstrong talks about the turbulent changes he saw occurring in the early sixties. He writes: "Changes were occurring with no visible means of support. You read orthodox and looked around you at the unorthodox. Students were select, sophisticated, responsible- they looked nondescript, their expressions often execrable, their actions often irresponsible. I began to find difficulty in interpreting



Notre Dame to Alumni. It was difficult to interpret it myself."

Rather than search for a meaning, or write of his own reflections, whether conclusive or not, Armstrong falls back on his system of meaning, writing:

"I think one of the greatest challenges to reason stemmed from the fact that the brilliant beacon, the two-way bridges and the crowded crossroads made it difficult on occasion to determine their relationship to the University. And there was even too much urgent business at hand to enjoy the luxury of study and reflection."

A pleasant impression of the scene, but not informative or interpretive enough to give the reader a real sense of how an Alumnus viewed the changing campus of the sixties.

Armstrong doesn't make clear what he means by the challenges to the beacon and the crossroad. He followed the above passage with an account of how much cash the Alumni Association raised in 1963, who they elected, what buildings they attempted to build. He skirts the issue by mentioning that the changing campus was the topic of several discussions, but doesn't give any information as to what the general feelings of the Alumni were.

What the book needs, (and this passage displays one of Armstrong's better moments) is something like his opening impressions of Father Andrew Morrissey "a man with little more than prep school aspirations for Notre Dame, with little encouragement for scholars and with fear of debt which opposed the expansion which was already a hallmark of N.D. when he took over its direction."

There have been better books written about Notre Dame, and there have been books which have been much further off the mark than this one. It is a complete record of the Alumni Association and its functions, though it lacks a sense of the lives and spirits that contributed to that functioning. For that, the Alumni Association can be grateful to James Armstrong, and for his life-long dedication to them.

Summer theatre fare to be offered for fourth consecutive year

by Sue Zwick
Production Manager

Summer theatre fare will be offered for the fourth consecutive year by the University of Notre Dame-Saint Mary's College Theatre, under the direction of Reginald F. Bain, Chairman of the Cooperative Department of Speech and Drama. A total of six plays for both youth and adult entertainment will be performed in Moreau Hall Little Theatre at Saint Mary's College.

The summer theatre is performed by a company of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, graduates, and faculty. The eleven members compose the core of the acting staff, which is supplemented by interested people from the community for the particular play. The summer for 1975 is slated to be "the best" ever offered to the Notre Dame area.

A four play subscription series of family oriented drama will open on June 20 with the area premier of Anthony Shaffer's SLEUTH. The British mystery, directed by Richard Bergman of the theater faculty, will feature Charles Ballinger in the role of Andrew, with Bill McGilln, a senior at Notre Dame, in the role of Milow. Performances will be repeated June 21, 27 and 28.

A revival of Lawrence and Lee's dramatization of the Scope's evolution trial, INHERIT THE WIND, will be presented as a salute to the country's 199 year celebration. The play, modeled after the courtroom battle of Drummond and William Jennings Brian over the famous "monkey" trials, will be directed by Reginald Bain. The cast will include Bill McGilln as Hornbeck, the newspaper reporter, Dan Devile, a Notre Dame graduate, as Cates, the defendant, Katherine Whales, as Rachel, Cates' fiancée, Charles Ballinger as Brady, a figure patterned after W.J. Brian, and Dan Daley as Clarence Darrow, a character figure of Drummond. The play will be presented July 4th with repeating performances July 5, 11 and 12.

Fred W. Syburg will direct Bernard Shaw's classical romantic comedy, ARMS AND THE MAN, on July 18. Set in the nineteenth century, the play, a satire on war and the professional fighting man, is the basis for the later comedy, THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER. Performances will continue July 19, 25 and 26.

The final offering will be a musical version of TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM, a nineteenth century melodrama directed by

Charles Ballinger. The play, an old-fashioned comedy complete with heroes and villains, will be presented on July 31, August 1 and 2. All performances begin at 8:00.

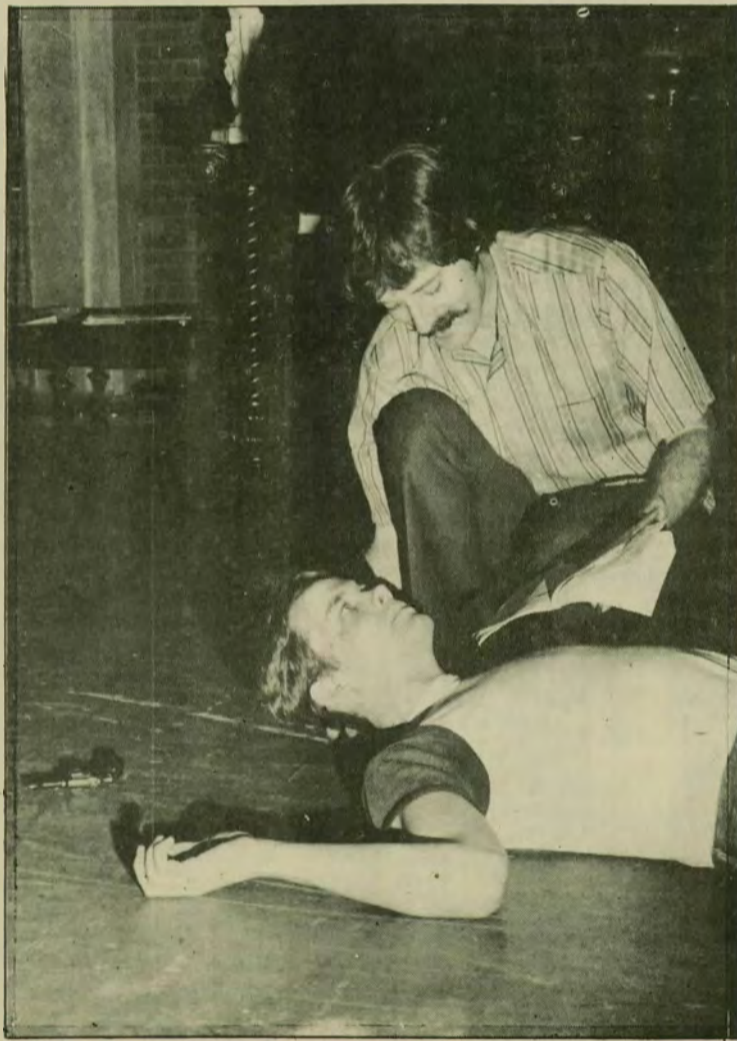
Simultaneous with the adult series, on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre for Young People will present two original works. The first, JACK AND THE BEANSTALK, written by Reginald Bain, in the form of participatory theater, is an experimental performance that allows children to talk, act and partake in the movement of the story. JACK AND THE BEANSTALK follows a similar play written by Bain, ROBIN HOOD, which was performed successfully last summer. Dr. Bain explained, "We minimize the costumes and scenery, and try to totally immerse the children in the action." The play is directed by Janet Wilson, a graduate of Saint Mary's College, and will be performed at 2pm on June 25, 28 and July 2, 5 and 9.

The second presentation of the Young Peoples Theatre, TALES FROM MOTHER GOOSE, is a non-scripted play directed by Miles Coiner. According to Bain, the structure of the play is taken

directly from the storybook version, but the dialog is written and improvised by the actors. TALES FROM MOTHER GOOSE will be performed on July 12, 16, 19, 23 and 26.

Concurrently with the theatre season, Dr. Miles Coiner will direct an acting workshop for high school students beginning June 16 and continuing through August 2. The workshop will feature the improvisatory techniques of Viola Spolin and others, in an effort to stress the pursuit of self-discovery and individual development of acting techniques. Workshop participants will perform in a self-composed improvisatory program at the conclusion of the season. "The summer program is designed to teach the participants about theatre, as well as have fun. We try to get the children very much involved," said Dr. Bain.

Information on the theater series and the summer workshop may be obtained by calling the theater at 284-4176. Special subscription rates and group rates are available.



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Letters to a Lonely God

Father Griffin is vacationing in Europe. His column did not reach us in time for publication.

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IUSB

Search for Deans continues...

One down

by Judy Smith
IUSB Reporter

The search for a new dean of Student Services at IUSB is over. Dr. Robert A. Dubick was appointed the new dean by the IU Board of Trustees. His appointment becomes effective July 1.

Dubick succeeds Dr. Albert J. Beutler, who resigned in the spring of 1974 to become president of Bethel College.

Dubick reacted with pleasure to his recent appointment. He served as acting dean of student services during the 1974-75 academic year.

When Dubick was named interim dean last year, he stated what he believed to be his philosophy of the job. Dubick put into effect these philosophies throughout the academic year and continues to carry them out while he is dean.

"It is my belief that the chief student personnel officer must be able to identify his priorities and articulate his philosophy of student services not only to students but to the rest of the university as well," said Dubick.

According to Dubick, impersonalism created problems for the Student Services' office in the past. He hopes to correct this situation by having weekly meetings with students of IUSB who would like to talk to him.

"The dean's office exists to help the student achieve all the goals of education, but additionally, to see that each student is treated as an individual with dignity. It is the task of the student services administrator to interpret this attitudinal set to the rest of the university community," said Dubick.

Dubick's office oversees administrative activities as well as helping the students. The offices of admissions, veterans representatives, registrar, special services, counseling center, financial aids and university division are a part of student services.

One of Dubick's goals as Dean is to get together with the student leaders of IUSB (Student Association, PREFACE editor, Analecta editor and others) once a week to talk over problems and to help find solutions to any problems. Dubick believes the possibilities of student input are unlimited.

According to Dubick, students and the administration must work together for the betterment of IUSB.

"IUSB has a unique student body with many personalities and ages. A university should be filled with diversity. A university grows with respect," said Dubick.



Dubick said that changes would come about slowly. "It would be totally disrespectful to come into the job for total change."

One of the main problems cited by Dubick is the lack of time he is able to give to student problems. One solution to the problem is a student activities committee. Dubick, also, is considering an assistant to help with the students and paper work of the job.

"Early in the year, I did not expect to be offered the position, commented Dubick, "I'm very happy here at IUSB. The potential for growth is here."

Dubick believes the students should have access to any information, and the students should have input into the University.

Dubick came to IUSB in 1971 in the capacity of director of student activities. He holds the master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Notre Dame. He served as a counselor at Kent State University and was there when confrontations on the campus against the police took place.

His appointment was recommended by an IUSB faculty-and-student search committee which conducted a nationwide search for candidates. Dr. Michael Stark, Professor of Psychology, was chairman of the committee.

"I looked for other possible positions while awaiting the search and screen committee's decision, said Dubick. "But, I wanted the job here. I like the students, staff and the Chancellor. This is a good place to be."



One to go

by Judy Smith
IUSB Reporter

The new Dean of Faculties will be appointed by August 15, 1975, according to Lester M. Wolfson, chancellor at I.U.S.B.

Dr. Joseph L. Peyser, former Dean of Faculties at IUSB, resigned from that position because of health reasons in April. He is expected to still be teaching a course at IUSB in the fall.

According to Wolfson, the new dean will be someone from the eight campuses of Indiana University and will be appointed by interviews conducted by him and an advisory screening committee. The committee will be compiled of faculty members and appointed by Wolfson.

The IUSB Dean of Faculties currently has an immediate staff of an Assistant Dean and an Assistant to the Dean. In addition, the heads of Arts and Sciences, Business and Economics, Continuing Education, Dental Auxiliary Education, Education, General and Technical Studies, the Library, Music, and Public and Environmental Affairs report to the dean's office.

The qualifications of the job are: 1) Tenure or tenure-elect 2) Senior rank, preferably full professor 3) Evidence of distinctive scholarly and-or creative accomplishment; or evidence of excellent teaching skills 4) Appropriate prior administrative experience within an academic school, division, or department.

Wolfson said that applications or nominations will be accepted through July 11, 1975.

The reason for accepting applications from the IU system only and for not having an interim Dean of Faculties is speed, according to Wolfson.

"This is an affirmative action procedure. We need someone who knows the Indiana University system. If we appointed an interim dean and went through a full nationwide search, it could take a year or more before the office could be filled," said Wolfson.

The decision to appoint the dean without a full search was made through many discussions with IUSB faculty and other offices, according to Wolfson.

"As chief internal academic officer of IUSB, the Dean of Faculties is responsible for the development of the total academic program and will be accountable to the Chancellor," said Wolfson.

In addition, the job of dean entails responsibilities for the faculty and curriculum of IUSB, and the execution of such other duties as the Chancellor may assign.

Division of continuing education offers wide variety of courses at IUSB

A wide variety of courses, ranging from "Games Students Play" to photography and bicycle maintenance, are currently being offered by the division of continuing education at Indiana University at South Bend.

The division went into full swing this week. Information and registration materials are available in the IUSB office of continuing education in Northside Hall.

Classroom Processes

Courses in group processes in the classroom, "games students play," and the function of speech in the "Future Shock" society are being offered.

"Understanding the Games Students (and Teachers) Play: Transactional Analysis in the Classroom" is the title of a course in Transactional Analysis for teachers and administrators. Transactional Analysis is a systematic approach to changing human behavior.

Craig Hosterman, chairman of IUSB's department of communication arts, will examine the role of speech in future society, stressing new directions in speech and the ways in which they can be incorporated into existing high school speech programs. The

course will touch on the electronic and mass media, speech and communication "games," and performance-oriented courses versus theory.

Multi-Media

Richard Feingold will teach "Photography for Fun," a basic course for the amateur photographer.

"Multi-Media for the Layman" will deal with motion-picture, slide-sound and videotape production. The course will teach methods of editing, titling, narrating, sound mixing, scripting, story board techniques, and will include individualized instruction in the use of videotape recording equipment, 35mm and automatic cameras, 16mm nad

super-8 equipment, and other equipment for producing and editing multi-media shows.

The printmaking workshop, coordinated by Marie Schwalbach, will provide students with an opportunity to learn printmaking processes, including photographic equipment and a light table.

Recreational courses

Sailors, pilots, bicycle riders and tennis players will have an opportunity to improve their skills through the summer program of continuing education.

John Makielski, 35-year veteran sailor and championship racer, will teach the theory and practice of small boat sailing. Tips on boat safety, the costs of owning a

boat, and how to select a craft will be included.

Private-pilot ground school instruction for persons who plan to take the Federal Aviation Agency Private Pilot Written Examination will be taught by Maj. William A. Smith, USAF, a 6,000-hour professional pilot and assistant professor of aerospace studies. The objective of the course is for each student to complete satisfactorily the FAA exam. Persons enrolling in the course must have logged at least 15 hours of flight.

A course in bicycle touring, selection and maintenance will be taught by Marb Scher, president of Michiana Wheelers and an experienced bicycle-tourist. Local conditions, geography and unusually scenic tours will be discussed. Aspects of buying and maintaining multi-speed bikes will be reviewed.

"Tennis for Health," a four-week course designed to teach the fundamentals of the game or to improve play, will be held at the Raquet Club in Mishawaka. Instructors will be club professionals. Sections for beginners and more experienced students are planned.



Last of the Winter Sports

by Bob Kissel

At long last the winter sports, basketball and hockey, have concluded their seasons, just before the advent of the summer mosquito swarms. Think back and try to remember the first exhibition game in either sport...seems like ancient history.

The real story of the NHL playoff series was not Philadelphia's six-game Stanley Cup victory over the Buffalo Sabres, but the unexpected semi-final series results prior to the finals.

All the old pros, hockey nuts, and young upstarts had no second thoughts about clearly picking the pride of Canada, Les Montreal Canadiens, over the "expansion" Buffalo Sabres. The series began in Buffalo with the Sabres coming out on top with two tight victories, one in overtime.

The stage show moved to the Forum in Montreal, where, according to general consensus, the Canadiens would begin to play hockey. And play they did, taking away two lopsided victories from the Sabres, 7-1 and 8-2. It didn't take much to know that Les Canadiens were back.

It's probably good for Buffalo coach Floyd Smith that most of his players don't speak French, Montreal style, for they might have started to believe in the invincibility of Montreal. But the Sabres either don't speak French or weren't listening, as the Sabres won the fifth game in their ancient arena. The young team, let by the famous French Connection line of Gil Perreault, Richard Martin, and Rene Robery never backed down.

The sixth game was played before the usual capacity crowd in the Forum, but the Sabres, did the unmentionable, drubbing the Canadiens 6-2 before the very demanding Montreal crowd. Exit Les Canadiens, enter Les Sabres.

In the other semi-final series, the Broad Street Bullies, also known as the Philadelphia Flyers, looked as if they were about to rout the cinderella team of the NHL playoffs, the New York Islanders. The Flyers took a 3-0 game again. The Islanders won their round series against the Pittsburgh Penguins, winning the last four straight, overcoming a 3-0 game deficit.

Islander goalie Glenn Resch was the hero as the youngsters' from New York defeated Philly three straight, once in the city of Brotherly Love. Once again the Islanders had forced an older, more established hockey club into a sudden death playoff game, this time defending Cup-holders the Flyers. The old saying history never repeats itself unfortunately shined true for New York, as the Flyers downed the Islanders 5-2, to send the Bullies into the finals against Les Sabres.

Buffalo and Philadelphia traded two-game home sweeps, with the highlights of the games at Buffalo, not being the hockey action, but the fog. You see, the fine city of Buffalo, New York has not heard of the modern invention of air-conditioning. The battle against the fog, a result of ninety degree temperature and high humidity, caused consternation among both benches. The first game's fog (in Buffalo) was dispelled by the players promenading around the ice to stir up the dead air. Game

Four in Buffalo revealed the master plan...stadium workers were issued skates and bedding sheets, to form a crazy parade of human fog-lifters. And it worked.

Phily's Bernie Parent (awarded Conn Smythe trophy for MVP in playoff competition) and Bobby Clarke decided that the silver cup of Lord Byron Stanley (which holds seven bottles of champagne) had to stay in Philadelphia, or the natives might not be so brotherly or loving. Well the Flyers won the next two, finishing off Les Sabres in Buffalo, keeping the Cup in Phily for the second straight year.

NHL Commissioner Clarence Campbell, after Buffalo had sealed at least the temporary fate of the Canadiens, issued a memo to all concerned in the league, that from now on the word 'expansion' was not to be in the vocabulary of the National Hockey League. "For it's a long way to Tippierrary..."

Over in the other sector of the pro winter sports world, the Golden State Warriors (picked to finish fourth in their division by a preseason poll) took apart the heavily favored Washington Bullets in only four games. Amazing. Unexpected.

Aure the big hero was Rick Barry, who even TV commentator Oscar Robertson was complimenting by the end of the series.

But the source of strength for coach Al Attles' Warriors was his no-name bench. PalPpike Phil Smith, Charles Dudley, and Derrek Dickey remained anonymous off the court, and also on the court.

After the opening game of the final series, in which Smith snuck in 20 points in 30 minutes, a Washington reporter asked the obvious of Mr. Smith, "Who are you?"

"What?"
"Who are you? I mean, if you had to introduce yourself to the public what would you say?"

Smith after a brief period of pondering the simple, but nonetheless piercing question replied, "Well, I'd say, 'Hi, I'm Phil Smith from the University of San Francisco.'"

Who could believe (even now after the results are history) that rookie Keith 'Silk' Wilkes could corral all-pro Elvin Hayes? or that Chicago Bull reject Clifford Ray could possibly hope to pick off rebounds against both Hayes and 'tiny' Wes Unseld?

Well it happened and it happened in four straight games, with the Warriors playing solid basketball at both ends of the court. Wilkes held Hayes to far below his average and Ray was able to hold his own on the boards. But the real factor just may have been those invisible, at least to the Bullets, substitutes from the Golden State bench.

The NBA draft was held recently and as expected Atlanta used their first pick to snatch all-American David Thompson from North Carolina State. Thompson's lawyer-agent was quoted as saying he is going to make Mr. Thompson the richest pro athlete ever. The bidding wars start once again between the venerable NBA and the relative newcomer ABA.

Atlanta also used its other first round choice to draft all-American forward Marvin 'the Eraser' Webster out of Morgan State. Marvin's man says he is going to negotiate a million dollar contract, regardless of the league.

And fans thought ticket prices are too high. Where Atlanta materializes the cash to pay both Thompson's and Webster's contracts, if they sigh with the Hawks, will be quite a trick.

And finally Notre Dame all-American soph Adrian Dantley did remove his name from the basketball hardship list and will return in the fall to play for the Irish. You can breath out now Digger.

A final note, both tragic and sad, was the May 30th death of distance runner Steve Prefontaine. 'Pre' was America's major hope for Olympic gold medals in the longer events. The 24 year old from Coos Bay, Oregon, though an outspoken critic of the AAU and Olympic committees, held every US distance mark from two miles on up to 10,000 meter.

Prefontaine's death is sad for American hopes in the 1976 Montreal Games, but tragic that the autopsy report stated that the runner was criminally intoxicated at the time of his auto crash. Prefontaine was driving home after a party for a few visiting Finnish runners.

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Observer Sports

Blue-Gold game displays talents

Many of the big guns weren't there, guys like Frank Allocco, Jim Stock, Tom Parise, Rick Slager and Marv Russell. But all things considered, the Irish performed well in their first dress rehearsal under new head coach Dan Devine—the 45th Annual Blue-Gold Game May 3.

"The main thing we get out of a game like that is experience," says Devine. "We'll have a better idea of where we're going after fall practices. But we got in a lot of good work in the Blue-Gold game. Situations came up that we couldn't possibly create in practice -- playing before a crowd, using the clock and having officials."

"We went with all the freshmen quarterbacks (Joe) Montana, (Gary) Forystek and (Mike) Falash. These kids need a lot of experience, so this game was a valuable opportunity for them. We lost a couple of our running backs early in the game with injuries. Jim Weiler and Steve Schmitz left early and both of them have had really good springs. Rohman suited up but did not play. He had a bad shoulder."

Rain marred a sluggish first half but then on sometimes slippery turf, Joe Montana cranked up his throwing arm and pitched the varsity Blues to a 38-6 victory over the Whites.

"I wasn't particularly excited about it, but I never am in the spring, but then I wasn't disappointed either," said Devine. "I think we accomplished quite a bit this spring under the circumstances. We lacked some continuity because of injuries and a great number of sessions missed because of late classes."

The rain and the slippery turf slowed the performance in the first half, but fumbles also contributed to the lack of scoring. The Whites seized an early lead on a Pat McLaughlin field goal but the Blues grabbed a 10-3 halftime margin.

Quarterbacks Gary Forystek, the starter for the Blues, and Montana, starter for the Whites, exchanged places with the Blues leading 10-6 in the third period.

Then, Montana rifled a 33-yard beauty that Ted Burgmeier grabbed in the corner of the end zone and the Blues were off and running. Early in the fourth period, Montana flipped a short screen pass that Mark McLane ran 58 yards for a score with the help of a Bob Walls' block. And later on Montana hit tight end Ken MacAfee who made a sliding catch of 10 yards for the score.

Art Best, the game's leading ball carrier with 112 yards in 18 carries, tallied the final touchdown from the five late in the game. Best was one of the players cited by Devine for doing a good job despite being able to practice only two days a week because of late "labs."

Montana completed seven of 12 passes for 131 yards for the Blues after he missed his first nine and completed only four of 14 for the Whites. Forystek connected on eight of 20 for the Blue and then only one of four for the Whites. Kerry Moriarty, the only upperclassman used, hit four of five passes for 38 yards late in the game.

McLane added 86 yards in 14 carries to help the Blues to a net 215 yards rushing. Steve Orsini, cited for a Hering Award as the top freshman back, gained 39 for the Whites.

There were some outstanding plays in the game. Burgmeier broke loose for a 50-yard punt return before he was hauled down in traffic by Tom Frericks; Dan Kelleher grabbed a 46-yard pass from Montana that he had to take away from Randy Payne with a great catch; and Rich Allocco caught the Blues defense napping late in the third period and ran 35 yards on a fourth-down punting situation.

There were 10 fumbles in all, five of them lost by the Whites and three by the Blues. Randy Harrison, the usually sure-handed safetyman, fumbled the ball away on two punts, while Mike Parseghian had his troubles for the Whites. Father Ara was watching Mike from the press box in his first look at the Irish this spring.

Devine left the field and watched the final period from the press box, something he said he has done previously in spring games. "From this press box, you do get an idea of the tempo of the game because you are close to the field."

Penalties for pass interference cost the Whites, as did a couple of facemask assessments. There were nine penalties, five of them majors, against the two teams.

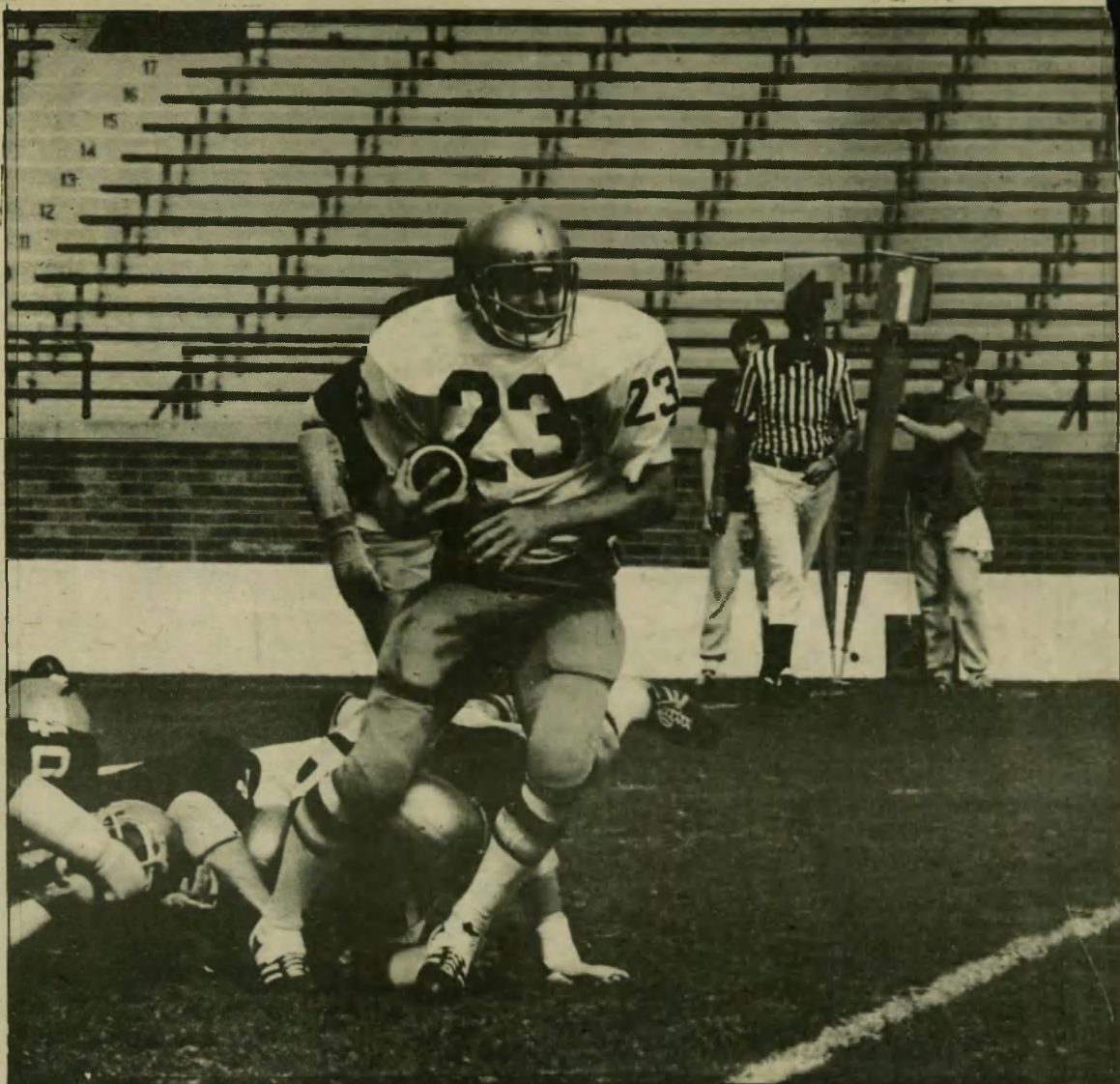
Late in the game, the Blues kicked off twice from the 25 and once from the 20 after scores in an attempt to give the Whites a little better field position.

The scrimmage was the highest scoring affair for the No. 1 unit all spring, and it was the first time in the last three scrimmages that the No. 1 defense checked the second unit without a touchdown. Pat McLaughlin's field goals of 34 and 36 yards accounted for the scores on Saturday.

Defensively, Jeff Weston set the pace for the Blues, though Tony Novakov wasn't far behind. Nick DeCicco kept busy for the Whites at linebacker. Steve Niehaus played little, yielding his position to Jay Achterhoff. Devine said, "Achterhoff needs the work and Steve doesn't."

More than 80 players saw action for the two teams, though Devine reserved only 35 for the Blues. Several players worked for both teams after switching jerseys.

No one knows better than Dan Devine and his coaches that Notre Dame will improve by the time of next fall's opening game. But Devine said he was a firm believer in "playing with what you have in the locker room."



What he meant was that there could not be too much emphasis on talent that was missing from the wrap-up for spring practice. Hopefully, many injured players will be ready in the fall, and they'll be joined by the freshman group and other returnees.

Five of the six football players suspended last year for violations of University policy have reapplied for admission for the 1975-76 school year. The five were either starters or top reserves two years ago. The sixth already has transferred to Southwest Louisiana, a school near his home, and Notre Dame has released his aid tender.

The guidelines for their readmission have been pretty well established by the administration," says Devine. "They were made before I came here. But I would be remiss if I didn't say I've talked to all five of them and most of their parents. And I was impressed with their desire to continue their education."

"Three of them are unusually good students. The other two are good and could go to any college in the country. But one of the ptjrtjree fomosed tjord om a c;ass pf 800."

Notre Dame fans who watched the spring game were enthusiastic about one thing -- the number of passes thrown. The Blues threw 33 times, the Whites 27. And football fans like to see the ball in the air.

There was much more passing in the game not because Devine is much more pass-oriented than predecessor Ara Parseghian. Devine said, "play with what you have in the locker room." And it just so happens at the moment that Devine has some passers in the lineup, whether it's a Gary Forystek or a Joe Montana.

Montana and Forystek have good arms, are usually timely in releasing the ball, and are pretty much on target. They'll need plenty of work before being ready for some top college defenses in the fall. Until the last week or so, neither was running ahead of Rick Slager (and earlier Frank Allocco).

Parseghian looks back on past coaching years at Notre Dame

The change has obviously done him good. He wasn't the same drawn, haggard-looking guy who appeared on national television in December to announce he was stepping down as Notre Dame's 22nd head football coach.

Ara Parseghian stood on the top deck of the Notre Dame press box. He never had been up there before much less watched a football game from that vantage point.

A deep tan complemented the navy blue sports coat and checked slacks and a general look of well-being took the place of his usual intensity. He smiled frequently.

"I'll be honest with you," he said. "I haven't missed it yet. I enjoyed spring football. I always did because it gives you a chance to experiment and so forth."

"But really, when spring practice started here, I was only three months from my last game. It was Jan. 1 and they started here in early April. So three months go

by. Now there are four and thus far I've enjoyed the four months."

Parseghian rocked the sports world last Dec. 15 by announcing that he was stepping down as Notre Dame's head coach after a fabulous career that placed him alongside the legends of Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy.

He made his final appearance a couple weeks later when the underdog Irish knocked off Alabama 13-11 in the Orange Bowl.

Immediately after that victory and for some weeks hardly anyone believed Parseghian could stay away from coaching for a year. He had been at it for a quarter of a century. Reports had him going to this pro team and then that one. But nothing happened.

"The big test is going to come in the fall," he said. "You know the game strategy, the preparation, the emotion and spirit and everything that goes into it."

Dantley goes Irish again in '75

Adrian Dantley, the nation's second leading scorer last season as a sophomore, has decided to return to Notre Dame for his junior year. Dantley had earlier applied for the National Basketball Association's hardship list for the purpose of being drafted.

The 6-foot-5 'dantley, who averaged 30.4 points a game last season, was one of 18 collegians--along with two high schoolers--who asked that they be make eligible for the NBA college draft before they finished their schoolin.

The NBA draft was held May 29 and, in order to remain eligible collegiately,

The NBA draft was held May 29 and, in order to remain eligible collegiately, a player had to withdraw his name from the list 24 hours before the draft.

"I want to do more things in life than basketball," said Dantley. "So many players don't make it in pro ball and can't accept it. When I sent the certified letter in I cried. I cried. I just felt so proud of myself that tears ran out of my eyes."

The 20 year old Dantley has his eyes on making the Olympic team next year, breaking Austin Carr's scoring records at Notre Dame and becoming college basketball's player of the year.

"So what I'm going to do is see how I feel and try to live without it if I can. It will be a whole year and then in December I'll make a decision on whether I want to get back into coaching or not."

"If I get itchy feet I'll get back in it. If I can live without it, I will. I have no commitments to anybody and nobody has any commitments to me. And that is just exactly what is taking place," he said.

Ara also is getting reacquainted with his family. "I come home in the evening now. Of course, I'm on the road a great deal but my wife, Katie, has gone with me on about 50 per cent of the trips."

"I feel good," he said. "It's a different kind of a pressure. It was a self-inflicted pressure I had here."

Nobody here was putting any pressure on me. I feel comfortable. I'll just have to wait and see what happens."