

The Observer

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Vol. X, No. 9

Monday, September 15, 1975



Fr. Hesburgh formally opened the school year with a mass (Photo by Mike Kron)

Opening mass celebrates first American-born saint

by Robert Jacques
Staff Reporter

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame, formally opened the school year yesterday with a Mass, celebrating the canonization of America's first native-born saint, in Sacred Heart Church.

In a brief welcoming speech Hesburgh extended his blessing to the more than 250 faculty members and the students and public present. He added his wish that everyone in the Notre Dame community would "grow both in wisdom and age" during the year.

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, the University's provost, presented the sermon which reflected upon the life of Elizabeth Bayley Seton who was canonized in Rome Sunday. Born in 1774, Mother Seton founded the Sisters of Charity, the first community of women in the history of the Church to give service to people in need rather than provide seclusion for its members. From this order founded in 1809, six congregations have descended, some of whose members are Notre Dame students and faculty members.

Burtchaell stated, "It is appropriate at a time when women have become abruptly more conscious of their rightful equality in society that the Holy See choose to honor a religious foundress." He noted that Mother Seton's canonization "may give evidence of an affirmative action plan for the Church's calendar of saints."

Burtchaell acknowledged that for centuries "lay women were secluded from both the challenges and recognition of public

life." Since then, the opportunities for service have increased for women with "one deplorable exception: the untimely and obstinate refusal of most Christian churches to ordain qualified women to their leadership and fullest ministry."

Turning towards the family, Burtchaell envisioned that "patterns of family previously unfamiliar to us are going to be designed." He stated that whereas in the past a man's theatre of activity was abroad, the woman's was at home.

"Now there is no way that she can venture out of the home without him coming back home. The trade-off for the liberation of women must come from the domestication of men," explained Burtchaell. "Women's liberation may very well entail more of a transformation for husbands than wives."

Burtchaell viewed the change as an improvement for both men and women. For the women who "have grieved over their withered opportunities to be artists or political officials or professors or physicians or bankers" and have suffered the feeling of being less human, he sees a chance for them to be both professional and mothers.

For the men of whom many "have had their humanity drained by a total absorption in their work and have been absentee fathers," Burtchaell envisions a liberation from their frustration.

The new marriage compact, Burtchaell concluded, will be one in which "husbands and wives will mutually relish and assume the work of the marketplace and the shelter of the home. For both it will be more trying than before, but it will also be more liberating."

SMC presents bill

Panty raid costs \$425

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

James Roemer, dean of students, released Friday a special bulletin dealing with the panty raid that occurred early Thursday. It reads as follows:

Last Wednesday a large group of Notre Dame students visited St. Mary's campus late at night and the occasion was referred to by most as a "panty raid." Most of the students were observers. However, there were forty or fifty students who crawled up the sides of residence buildings. Some of those who crawled up buildings attempted to get into rooms. Windows were broken One St. Mary's resident assistant was pushed across the room onto a bed. St. Mary's has estimated the damage at approximately \$425.

The physical act of crawling on a building is "trespass." Breaking a window or causing other physical damage is "malicious trespass." Forceable entry into a building can be "breaking and entering." All three of these are criminal violations of the law of the State of Indiana.

I personally observed many of these acts. Discussions are now taking place between certain student trespassers and the dean of students in regard to their actions.

In the future the dean of students and other officials of this University will be present when such "raids" occur. Pictures will be taken and evidence will be collected to pursue appropriate action when violations as described above do happen. If

such violations are serious, consideration will be given to referral to appropriate local authorities.

St. Mary's has officially notified the University that they intend to present claims for property damage in the future to the University of Notre Dame. More serious is the possibility that personal injuries will occur as a result of the mob hysteria that can be a part of these immature demonstrations. Students have a personal and legal responsibility that flows from any damage or personal injury they cause.

In an article in last Friday's Observer, the panty raid was referred to as "good." This connotation is one that Roemer feels is deceptive: "I got a very different impression at a meeting Friday at St. Mary's"

Dr. Cannon, St. Mary's vice president of Student Affairs, Stevie Wernig, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs, and Anthony Kovatch, director of security invited Bro. Just Paczesny from Notre Dame, vice-president of Student Affairs, Dean Roemer, and Arthur Pears, director of Security to meet with them. Roemer said it was here that Notre Dame was formally billed for \$425 damage caused during the raid.

Roemer said, "I've issued the bulletin to warn the Notre Dame students that a panty raid can run into some serious problems. I don't want N.D. students thinking they can just go and cause damage in what they might consider a 'good-fun prank.' We now have a claim for \$425 to deal with."

"I want to point out the legal problems with trespassing and the like so if anything really serious comes up, no-one can say the dean of students didn't warn the student body about it," he continued.

For rule violation

Art Best denied re-entry

by Terry Keeney
Editor-in-Chief

Art Best, former Notre Dame starting halfback, has been denied permission to return to Notre Dame.

Richard Conklin, director of Information Services, said last night, "Best has been denied permission to re-enroll at the university for a violation of university rules."

Conklin refused to comment on the specific violation.

The South Bend Tribune reported Saturday that Best was denied re-admission to the university because of an alleged

marijuana incident last February. The Tribune cited a police report which alleged that Best gave a bag of suspected marijuana to at least one go-between and allegedly received payment for the substance.

The Tribune reported that Best has denied the allegations. No formal criminal charges have been brought against Best.

Best, was denied re-admission after a University hearing board heard his case Sept. 2. James Roemer, dean of students, refused to comment on the facts of the case, but termed the proceeding "a full-blown hearing in accordance with the student manual."

Under judicial procedure specified by University rules and regulations, Best appealed the decision of the hearing board to University President Fr. Hesburgh. After meeting last Friday with Best, Hesburgh upheld the decision of the hearing board.

Roemer explained that the action in this case took place only after the university was informed of the facts during "the latter part of July".

Best could not be reached for comment last night.

AAUP to work for faculty goals

by Bill Barnes
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will attempt to resolve issues concerning faculty interests. The Notre Dame chapter is in the re-organizational stages following the election of a new executive board headed by Dr. James E. Robinson, professor of English.

The board plans to research controversial issues such as tenure, academic freedom, economic status and collective bargaining. Presnetly, however, the chapter will just be conducting a membership drive.

According to Dr. Robinson, the AAUP is "a professional organization which promotes, defends and studies essential principles that are sacred to the profession." The AAUP has been involved in these studies for the past sixty years.

(continued on page 5)

Racing boat christened in Sacred Heart

by Maureen Flynn
Senior Staff Reporter

Passers-by gaped while the men carried a boat into the church. But there was no element of the circus in the christening of the "Steven A. Buccini" Saturday in Sacred Heart Church. The 65-foot racing craft extended almost the full length of the center aisle, flanked on the sides by members of the Notre Dame Rowing Club, its alumni, and the Bussini family.

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, university provost, offered mass and blessed the vessel, which was then carried to St. Mary's Lake and launched.

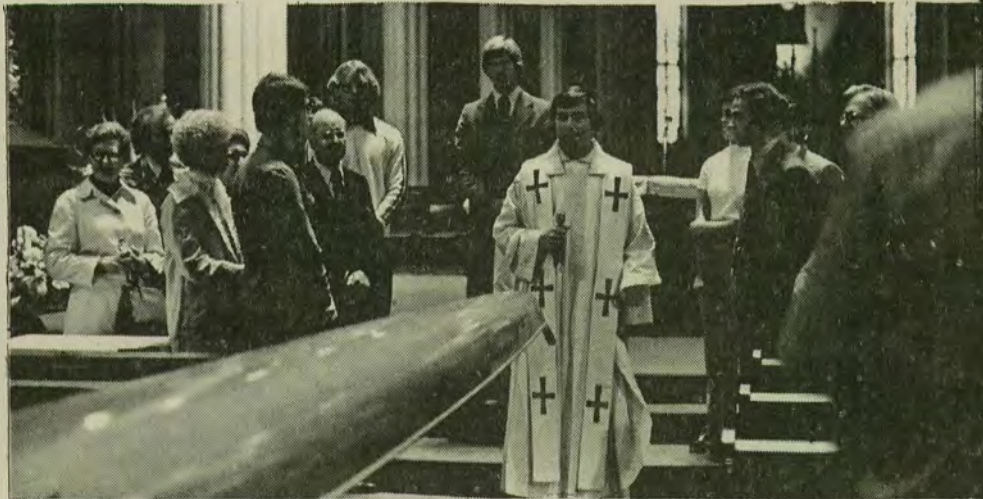
"It is fitting that we offer this votive mass," Burtchaell stated, "in honor of what this shell represents."

"The sport of rowing requires the complete merger of nine persons into one body," Burtchaell said. "We bless this vessel in which men and women will learn to enjoy and to strive together."

The provost noted that the craft was a gift, the result of "collaboration, not only on the river, but off it. Most of those who worked to give us this shell will never row in it," he said.

"And most importantly," Burtchaell continued, "this vessel is dedicated to the memory of a Notre Dame student who died shortly after his graduation."

Steven A. Buccini died in a car accident



Fr. Burtchaell blesses the "Steven A. Buccini." (Photo by Tom Lose).

Sept. 21, 1972. He was unable to row his senior year because of an injury suffered the previous season.

"Nevertheless," Burtchaell said, "he became an even more energetic member of the Rowing Club. He embodied many of the things we all wish to be and do."

At the time of Buccini's death, his former teammates and his parents, in conjunction with the university, set up a special fund in his name for the purchase of a badly-needed racing shell.

"They're an unusual bunch," said the student's father, Andrew Buccini. "The boys came to the funeral in Richmond (Virginia), and they told me they were going to establish a trophy for Oarsman of the Year as a memorial to Steven."

"Knowing their need," he continued, "I wanted to help more on the material side. We worked with the university to set up this special fund."

(continued on page 2)

world briefs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sectarian warfare between Moslems and Christians spread to the streets of the Beirut suburbs Sunday, and police reported six persons killed and more than 25 wounded in fierce mortar and machine-gun battles. Witnesses said the fighting broke out in the eastern suburbs of Sinner Fil, Nabaa and Borj Hammoud. Reports from northern Lebanon said Tripoly and nearby Akar were quiet but still explosive after two weeks of war between private militias that has killed at least 130 persons.

AFYON, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish government is confident it has succeeded in preventing Turkish opium poppies from finding their way into illicit heroin markets, so it plans to license 100,000 farmers to grow poppies again this year for medicinal uses.

Officials said farmers will be allowed to plant 50,000 acres in seven provinces, the same amount planted last year after Turkey ended the two-year opium-cultivation ban it had imposed under pressure from the United States.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Government security forces searched Eritrea province Sunday for two Americans and six Ethiopians abducted by raiders who attacked a U.S. Navy satellite tracking station of the Kagnew communications facility near Asmara. The military government said nine civilians were killed and 23 injured in Saturday's raid, believed to have been carried out by rebels seeking independence for the northern province.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Republic Army guerrillas, backed up by machine-gun squads, erected roadblocks Sunday, searched cars and warned they will shoot sectarian assassins on sight.

A spokesman for the IRA's Official wing said: "Our men have been ordered to get the sectarian killers and mad bombers from whichever side of the community they come."

Rival Protestant and Catholic terrorists have killed more than 20 persons in the last three weeks. Two more men were killed during the night.

on campus today

4:15 pm—film, "busby berkeley's gold diggers of 1935" in engineering auditorium, sponsored by speech and drama dept. \$1.00

8:05 pm—football, notre dame at boston college on abc tv.

New racing club craft christened in Sacred Heart

(continued from page 1)

"It has been a three-year effort," said club president John Claude. The major difficulty in raising the \$5700 needed for the shell was the relative youth of the Rowing Club's alumnae, said Claude.

"The club was founded in 1965," he explained. "Most of the alumnae aren't financially established yet."

The Buccini family donated \$1500 to the fund, and the remaining funds came from

smaller contributions and club fund-raising projects.

"We not have five shells," said Claude. "Three are of racing quality. Our next-best shell to this new one is 10 years old," he continued. "It took the club eight years to pay that one off. This is the culmination of a lot of dreams."

There are approximately 40 women and 60 men in the Rowing Club, said Claude. They operate from a boathouse on the St. Joseph River and compete on an intercollegiate level.

Observer changes staff

Personnel changes within the Observer editorial board have been announced by Observer editor Terry Keeney.

Bob Mader has been appointed to the board as campus editor. Jim Eder is resigning as editorial editor to become executive editor. Pat Hanifin, former campus editor, replaces Eder as editorial editor.

Fred Graver has resigned as executive editor.

Mader, a junior American Studies major from Fairview Park, Ohio, is responsible for the campus "beat" system, sup-

plements and supervision of reporters. Mader has served as copy reader and senior staff reporter.

Eder's duties as executive editor include general supervision of all aspects of the paper. He will also serve as a trouble-shooter for special Observer projects. Eder has served previously as editorial editor, contributing editor, copy reader and reporter.

Hanifin, as editorial editor, assumes responsibility for the editorial page. The junior government major from Honolulu, Hawaii has recently served as campus editor and previously as copy reader and staff reporter.

First American canonized

By JULIE FLINT
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) — As thousands of Americans knelt on the cobblestones of St. Peter's Square on Sunday, Pope Paul VI proclaimed Elizabeth Ann Seton, a convert to Roman Catholicism, their first native-born saint.

Shuttle bus route set

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's shuttle bus is following a new route.

The change of route was made last spring when Student Government officials discovered that the bus company was contracted and paid to run through campus at night but failed to do so.

After 6 P.M. the bus will go from the Library Circle down Juniper and Dorr to the Main Circle. The shuttle will continue through the gate at the security booth down the road past the Rockne Building and along the lakes.

The bus will run past Stepan Center, through the Security Gate onto Juniper, to Angela, to U.S. 31 North to St. Mary's. After the bus arrives at St. Mary's, it will follow its regular route through campus.

On the return trip, the shuttle will go south on U.S.31 to Angela, Notre Dame Ave., and the Main Circle. From the Circle, it will go to Juniper and stop at the Library Circle.

The bus which leaves St. Mary's at 10:30 P.M. will take a different route.

When the bus arrives at the Main Circle from St. Mary's, it will go through the security gate at the Circle, down the road which runs past the Rockne Building, along the lakes, past the Infirmary and the firehouse.

At the stop sign next to the fire house and near the North Dining Hall, it will turn right. The bus will head south in the direction of the stadium to Nieuwland Science Hall which is the end of the line.

From there it will trace the same route back to the Main Circle and to St. Mary's, following Notre Dame Ave. to Angela to U.S.31 North.

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The huge square was filled with pilgrims, most of them Americans, as Pope Paul declared Mother Seton "among the saints in the universal church" and urged:

"Rejoice, we say to the great nation of the United States of America. Rejoice for your glorious daughter...be proud of her. And know how to preserve her fruitful heritage."

Shortly afterward, an Italian parachuted into the square carrying a replica of the statue of the Madonna that stands atop the Milan cathedral. The pontiff and thousands of others cheered.

"This is the day we've been waiting for ever since I became a sister," said Miriam Jane, a Sister of Charity from Greensburg, Pa. "It's a cliché, but it's the most wonderful day of my life."

Sister Miriam was one of 100 people, including many nuns, who received communion from Pope Paul during the two-hour canonization Mass. As 145 priests took the host down to more than 15,000 Americans seated in the square, the 100 walked up the steps to the pontiff, led by a young girl making her first communion.

Two Americans who Vatican investigators said pulled miraculously back from death after prayers to Mother Seton brought up the rear. They were 72-year-old Carl Kalin, a Swedish-born construction worker

from Yonkers, N.Y., and Mrs. Ann O'Neill Hooe, of Baltimore, Md.

The 30-minute canonization ceremony, inserted near the beginning of the Mass, departed from traditional ritual to stress women's contributions to society and to emphasize, in Pope Paul's own words, "the complete femininity" of Mother Seton—wife and mother of five, widow and nun. Pope Paul had earlier declared the day "Women's Day."

The crowd of pilgrims burst into applause as the 77-year-old pontiff concluded the centuries-old canonization formula saying: "We inscribe her name in the Calendar of the Saints and establish that she should be devoutly honored among the saints in the universal Church."

In his 15-minute homily, Pope Paul recalled that the United Nations has declared 1975 "International Women's Year." "We rejoice at the bond that is established between this program and today's canonization," he said.

Praising Mother Seton's "personal and extraordinary contribution as a woman—a wife, a mother, a widow and a religious," the pontiff said: "May the dynamism and authenticity of her life be an example in our day—and for generations to come—of what women can and must accomplish in the fulfillment of their role, for the good of humanity."

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Halls react to new alcohol policy

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

Reactions to Dean of Students James Roemer's proposal to allow hall councils to draw up rules on drinking vary widely.

Roemer proposed last week that the hall governments adapt rules for the use of alcohol in their individual halls. Under the proposal, students would not only create but would also enforce the rules. A number of rectors and hall presidents commented on Roemer's proposal yesterday.

Fr. Bernard Prince, rector of Morrissy Hall, said he had not yet received any written proposal from Dean Roemer. However, he favors the plan: "The hall governments should have some say in the matter. In addition, this would give student governments the opportunity to adapt the policy to the individual halls, according to the geography of the dorm."

Prince said the basic framework of the policy would have to be drawn up by the Student Life Council, but he felt that once the hall councils had made their rules

they would enforce them. "We have inter-section sports within the hall, so we might as well have inter-section social life," Prince added.

Another rector, who wished to remain anonymous, presented another view. Speaking of student-made rules and student enforcement in general, he said, "It's never worked before, and I don't know if it's feasible. There is a problem of continuity, because of the turnover in students every four years. The program would have to be continuous, not just something that would last for a semester or a year and then collapse."

The rector also questioned the effectiveness of student enforcement, wondering if students would be serious enough to run in violators. He raised the possibility of student enforcement being overzealous, recalling that judicial boards were very harsh during the 1965 student-enforced academic policing program.

"It's possible if it's done right, with very careful planning. But student enforcement can be backed to the detriment of the students, or degenerate into nothing," the

rector concluded.

Joe Corpora, an R.A. at Holy Cross Hall, also commented. He said the main advantage of the plan would be that the relaxed stipulations on alcohol would keep drinking in the halls and on the campus in general, rather than having students going up to Michigan. He cited two instances in past years when inebriated students returning home from Michigan were struck by cars and killed while hitch-hiking.

Many hall presidents felt the responsibility to be given to students under the plan would be beneficial. "This will force responsibility on the students in an otherwise utopic environment where everything is done for us," said Jack Hanzel, president of Zalm Hall.

"Students will be more responsible than before, both to other people and to themselves," said Jane Lammers, president of Lyons Hall. "Because of this, the program will work, as the responsibility will no longer rest with authority figures."

Denis Sullivan, Grace Hall president, emphasized that two

years ago, enforcement was left to the halls, and that program worked. He sees no reason why success could not be repeated.

J.P. Russel, president of Holy Cross Hall, feels that "the hall councils are quite capable of setting up and enforcing their own 'drinking regulations.'" He also commented on the absurdity that 18 year-olds cannot drink at the University, but that a few miles away, it is entirely legal.

Mark Kaiser, president of Flanner, sees the need for some type of consistency in enforcement from hall to hall. Whether or not students could carry on self-enforcement—"That's up in the air," Kaiser said.

Donna Crowley, Farley Hall president, sees the proposal as a good idea, but feels that the rules would be more respected if the hall staffs had the final say, rather than the students themselves.

One hall president, who wished to remain anonymous, questioned the level of authority on which Dean Roemer has suggested his proposal. The hall president wonders if the proposal has been issued merely to build confidence in the Dean's Office and to gain

favor with the students, while a major possibility remains that the plan is entirely unacceptable to the administration and will be vetoed.

He also asked where the final responsibility would rest under Roemer's proposal. "If it lies with the hall presidents," he said, "I'm sure we'll give it a try. But if one hall president gets burned, forget it."

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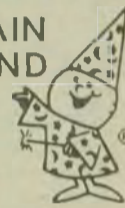
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US motorists still speeding

The nation's drivers are still whizzing along highways above the 55 mile per hour limit designed to conserve energy despite recent increases in gasoline prices, an Associated Press survey shows.

In the survey, AP reporters drove at 55 m.p.h. for an hour during a weekday noontime this week on highways across the country. The test showed that in only one state was the reporter, while driving at the legal limit, able to pass more cars than passed him.

And in that state, West Virginia, the reporter said he believed the test was thrown off by drivers from the opposite direction blinking their lights to warn of a radar speed trap.

The survey also showed: —The number of speeding tickets is up considerably over the period before the 55 m.p.h. limit was put into effect in March of last year. In some cases the number is more than

double or triple what in was in the pre-55 m.p.h. period.

—Police have increased attempts to trap speeders, in some cases adding radar units and unmarked patrol cars. Some of these efforts are apparently aimed at preventing loss of federal highway funds, which can be taken away from states not enforcing the 55 m.p.h. limit.

Earlier this week, the U.S. Transportation Department ordered all states to furnish data showing they were enforcing the lower speed limit.

—Police officials in most states believe that drivers, if not following the 55 m.p.h. limit, are at least driving at speeds below what they did before it went into effect. Many police also said they thought lowered speed limits had lowered traffic fatalities, though safety officials say figures do not necessarily substantiate this.

—Opinions of police varied on whether drivers were complying with the lower speed limit more now than when it first went into effect.

The highest incidence of speeding was reported in New Jersey, where the test driver reported he was passed by more than 200 vehicles on the New Jersey Turnpike and passed only two vehicles.

On the opposite end of the spectrum was New Mexico, where the reporter said he was passed by five vehicles and passed four. But he noted one of the cars passing him was a state patrol car with its lights flashing.

The reporter in New Jersey noted that the biggest offenders seemed to be trucks, most of which seemed to be driving at speeds of around 70 m.p.h., about what they did before the lowered limits. Some police and service station operators in other states had the same feeling and said that salesman were also more frequent offenders.

Foundation fellowships to be awarded in March

by Midge May
Staff Reporter

The Danforth Foundation will award its fellowships next March. These fellowships are available to anyone seriously considering faculty or administrative positions in universities or seeking a Ph.D. in any undergraduate liberal arts field.

"1976 will be the twenty-fifth year the Danforth Foundation will be in existence," said Professor Walter Nicgorski, Notre Dame's liaison officer. "in that quarter of a century, it has aided in sustaining college teaching and many outstanding graduate teachers in America."

Notre Dame's record for the receipt of the awards is very good, noted Nicgorski. Last year, two of the 65 nationally awarded fellowships went to Notre Dame students.

At the time of applying, applicants must be under the age of 35, and may not have engaged in any graduate or professional studies beyond the baccalaureate. The liaison officers of each undergraduate institute will nominate four persons by Nov. 20, 1975. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct application.

The award is given for one year and is renewable for up to four years of study. Fellowship stipends are based on need, not exceeding \$2275 for single fellows and \$2440 for married fellows per academic year plus dependency

allowances, tuition and fees.

Other fellowships may be held along with a Danforth Fellowship. Further income will be considered in determining the supplementary expense allowance.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth established the foundation in 1927 as a "national, educational philanthropic organization dedicated to enhancing the humane dimension of life."

Nicgorski will hold a meeting on the Danforth Fellowship and the nominating procedures on Monday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the library lounge.

Notre Dame football trivia

For the statistical-minded Notre Dame won all 11 openers under Parseghian and hasn't lost an inaugural since 1963 when Hugh Devore was calling the shots. On the other hand Devine is no great shakes in openers, having gone 2-0-1 in Arizona but only 7-6 at Missouri before going to the pros for four years.

Notre Dame's over-all record is 563-150-38 and the percentage of .775 is to on the all-time collegiate list. Devine is expected to continue the winning tradition.

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Monday, September 15, 1975

Opinion

SLC Elections

ed byrne

On Sept. 23 the students of Notre Dame will select their representatives to the Student Life Council. The Council was established to discern, debate and recommend solutions to student-related problems for the University in general and the Board of Trustees in particular. The SLC was Notre Dame's own response to the student turmoil of the late '60's. Primarily, the "student revolt" was due to a lack of structures through which students could influence decisions directly altering their lives. It is a part of human nature, however, to lose interest in what our predecessors have worked so hard to create. This phenomenon seriously weakened the SLC last year and threatens to undermine any hope there might be of the SLC's recovery in the near future.

Many of you may consider the SLC as nothing more than a bone tossed to the overwrought undergrads of 1968; then again, you may have seen the depiction of Congress this summer as a toothless shark and you suspect that the cartoon ("GUMS") would aptly symbolize Notre Dame's own Student Life Council. I'd like to point out some of the reasons I believe these views are mistaken and, if at the end of the year I am proven wrong, I'll join with you in calling for an end to the Council's existence.

Last year, the SLC was criticized for being too large to be effective and powerless in the face of President Hesburgh's veto. Steps were taken last year by the SLC members in response to these

and other criticisms.

The SLC reduced its size to fifteen members, five from each of the tripartite constituencies on the board. This will do three things:

1. It will strengthen the election procedure by simplifying the apportioning of districts and enlarging those districts, making them harder to win. The resultant need for more visible campaigns in the north Quad, South Quad and Off-Campus districts should increase the awareness of students and necessitate a solid commitment from the candidate's themselves.

2. It will mean that the SLC will no longer be able to staff its committees unless concerned volunteers from the community are included. This proved to be an essential part of the COUL report's success.

3. It will reduce absenteeism while making it much easier to communicate directly with each member of the board before important votes. This should lessen confusion and make each vote more meaningful to both Fr. Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees.

Criticism of the SLC tends to ignore the significance of its right of appeal to the Board subsequent to a Presidential veto. The most controversial veto - on human sexuality - is an oft-cited example of the SLC's powerlessness. The right of appeal was not even considered in this case because the board members, themselves, had barely passed the revision.

For three reasons we need to revitalize the SLC: first, it is the

only forum where administrators, faculty and students can make stands and defend them under the watchful eyes of the other two constituencies represented on the council and the Notre Dame community as a whole; second, it is the only group whose responsibility it is to deal with the problems of the entire university community where administrators, faculty and students get together regularly to discuss solutions; finally, the SLC is the only policy-making group established by the Board of Trustees to deal solely with "student life" that has a right of appeal to the Board. It would be more than ironic, it would be inexcusable for students to contribute to the demise of the Student Life Council.

The reason I wrote this "opinion" is that there is still time for you to become involved in this year's SLC elections. The ability of the SLC to assume the important position it was created to occupy depends entirely on the quality of its representatives. If you desire to become a candidate from either the North or South Quads, or from Off-Campus, petitions are still available in the student government offices on the third floor of LaFortune but the deadline for handing these petitions is Tuesday night.

If you don't have the time or the inclination to run for a seat, at least take the time to listen to the candidates so that you can make an informed, intelligent choice of your district's representative on Sept. 23.

seriously, folks

Flogging Books art buchwald

WASHINGTON-- Sally is in California; Ben is in Rochester; Irwin is in Philadelphia; Saul is in Greensboro; Nyra is in Pittsburgh; Jimmy is in Hartford, and Gail is in Baton Rouge.

What are all these people doing? They're flogging their books--that's what. There was a time when a person wrote a book and sold it to a publisher who printed and distributed it. The writer's work was finished the day he delivered the manuscript.

But since television, writing is just a small part of an author's business. His or her major effort must now go into the selling of the book, which means criss-crossing the United States for a month or six weeks, appearing on talk shows that start at seven in the morning and radio shows that go on at midnight.

This is how it goes. After your book is accepted for publication, the publisher takes your editor away from you and turns you over to the "TV and radio co-ordinator" in the publicity department, usually a man or woman who has just started there the week before. The reason for this is the biggest turnover in the book industry is in the publicity department. And the reason for this is that every time a book doesn't sell, the first people to be fired are the publicists.

The co-ordinator, who hasn't had time to read your book, tells you that he or she has arranged for you to be on "Bob Dimplehoffers' All Night FM Radio Talk Show" in Corn Blight, Neb. The co-ordinator tells you Dimplehoffer is very high on your book and specifically asked for you to be on the show.

You ask how to get to Corn Blight, Neb., and he or she tells you

it's very easy. You fly to Chicago and change planes for Omaha. In Omaha you change planes for Lincoln. Then you take a Greyhound Bus to Waring Falls and change to a Trailways Bus to Sundown Corners, where one of Bob's people will pick you up and drive you the 90 miles to Corn Blight.

If you raise any objections the co-ordinator says, "Well if you don't want to sell any books that's your business."

So you kiss your wife and children goodbye and promise them you'll be home by Christmas.

After missing the connection in Chicago, and the Greyhound Bus in Lincoln, you finally make it to Dimplehoffer's radio station in Corn Blight with a half-hour to spare.

Dimplehoffer is in the studio playing a Bobby Gentry record. He says, "Look, I only got a couple minutes, fill me in on what the book is all about."

"Didn't you read it?"

"Are you kidding? I don't have time to read the papers. It's about Watergate, isn't it?"

"No, that was my last book. This one is about a cat who does TV commercials and gets kidnapped."

"But I thought I was going to talk to you about Watergate. My listeners don't want to hear about cats--not at three in the morning."

"But the cat book is the one I want to flog."

"All right but make it short, I have to take telephone calls about Mrs. Ford's attitudes toward young people."

After Bobby Gentry, Dimplehoffer says, "We have a special guest who has just written a book

about dogs."

"Cats."

"Right, cats. What brings you to Corn Blight, Art?"

"I was just passing through and I had never seen an FM radio station before..."

The next morning after three hours' sleep you go into the local bookstore (the only bookstore) to autograph your book.

"What book?" the lady asks.

"Didn't my publisher tell you I was coming here to plug my book?"

"Nope. We only handle best sellers."

Three days later you get back home and call the TV and radio co-ordinator. "They had no books in the stores," you scream.

He or she says calmly, "That's not my department. You have to speak to sales."

the observer

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laughing boy Whither Rapport? john zygmunt

Since the introduction of woman into the Notre Dame Student Body several years ago, certain conventions have been established concerning male-female relationships. For example, going up to a girl and panting is now considered bad form.

When trying to hunt down that dream girl for the upcoming hall party, concert, or inter-racial taffy pull, you should keep the basic requirements in mind. N.D. girls generally prefer men who have good old-fashioned American values, like Buicks; others insist that all their dates still be breathing (although some will make exceptions).

For the first date it is often a good idea to leave campus if at all possible. Places to visit include the Chicago Art Museum, the glass factory in Elkhart, or the Holiday Inn off highway 94.

Meeting a girl itself is often a problem. Many suggest kidnapping, although if the girl doesn't like you, there's the problem of what to do with the body. Instead, try to have a friend set you up with a blind date. The danger here is you might expect too much. Be realistic. Try not to look too disappointed if you open the door of her room and find your date playing with an automobile tire hanging from a chain.

If one is to be a success with girls here at Notre Dame, you must master the art of the phone conversation. What follows is the transcript of a rather successful attempt. Notice how the young man instantly established a rapport.

(phone rings)

Girl: Hello?

Boy: I DON'T CARE WHETHER YOU GO OUT WITH ME OR NOT!! ARE YOU BUSY THIS SATURDAY?

Girl: Well, uh, I do have a...

Boy: I KNEW IT!! AGHHHHHHHH

Now while the boy was unable to get a date, this sort of valuable training eventually got him a job in the Registrar's office.

The following are some simple do's and don't's of dating etiquette:

- Don't make jokes about fireplugs.
- When walking through a crowd with your date, try to make sure she doesn't get knocked down.
- When you're at a restaurant, let the girl order first. If she orders something too expensive, leave.

Meanwhile, it should be reported that an average shower will use six gallons of water per minute....

Commentary We Can Help jim eder

Al Sondej resumed his personal war against world hunger last Friday. His dedication to the ideal that all men are created equal should be an inspiration to all of us.

Once again the Notre Dame graduate has stationed himself in front of the dining halls during lunch and supper time, collecting donations for several relief agencies combating starvation. His familiar cry of "a penny is equal to 1.5 bowls of porridge, a dime is 15!" once more dramatically reminds us of our very real ability to assist suffering humanity throughout the world.

The problem of world hunger is both complex and extensive to be sure. But Al Sondej has demonstrated that it is not beyond comprehension and alleviation, if we are willing to confront it.

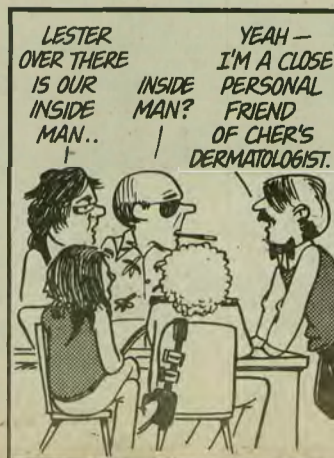
Last year Al collected over \$14,000 in small change on the Notre Dame campus. This money was sent to such agencies as CARE, UNICEF, Catholic Relief Services, OxFam, and Church World Services, which in turn converted it into food and relief supplies for the starving.

This year Sondej is being joined by Greg Gramelspacher in his effort to solicit our assistance. Greg is collecting at the St. Mary's dining hall during meal hours in order to give the entire Notre Dame - St. Mary's community an opportunity to do something about world hunger.

Student response to this endeavor was excellent last year. Hopefully this demonstration of Christian generosity and human concern will continue this year. Even if our efforts make only a small dent into the enormous problem of world hunger, at least it is a start. Bigger programs will eventually come, but for now we can best help through our dining hall contributions.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Airmail stamps to be eliminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service announced Sunday that its plan to upgrade first-class mail service, eliminating the need to buy domestic airmail stamps, will go into effect Oct. 11.

The cost of mailing a first-class letter weighing less than an ounce now is 10 cents, with each additional ounce costing 9 cents. Airmail stamps are now 13 cents.

The Postal Service is expected to begin action this week that will increase the cost of mailing a first-class letter to 13 cents after Christmas.

Under changes in operating and dispatch procedures, the Postal Service said it will be able to program more than 90 per cent of all first-class mail for either next-day or second-day delivery.

At present, that schedule applies only to airmail. On first class mail, the Postal Service seeks to provide next-day service in metropolitan areas, second-day

delivery for letters traveling up to 600 miles, and third-day delivery for letters headed to more distant domestic addresses.

"Under the new program, there no longer will be an advantage in

purchasing airmail postage for domestic delivery," the service said in a statement.

"Due to the extensive use of air transportation, adjustments in

collection services and the use of letter sorting machines, the Postal Service has the capability of providing service to first-class mail which, on a national basis, will regularly equal or exceed

airmail service performance."

The change applies to first-class mail weighing 13 ounces or less. Unaffected are priority mail, which now starts at 14 ounces and includes air parcel service, and international airmail.

AAUP to help ND faculty

(continued from page 1)

The board plans to explore the possibilities of collective bargaining. Before any proposals are made, Robinson plans to study the issue thoroughly. Robinson hopes that the faculty senate and the AAUP can co-sponsor visitors from other campuses that already have collective bargaining.

The AAUP is in favor of the proposal by the faculty senate concerning tenure. Current university policy allows dismissal without a given reason among faculty members who have not yet received tenure. The AAUP advocates a procedure that would explain reasons in cases of un-renewed contracts.

Another AAUP concern deals with department recommendations to the administration. It is thought that these recommendations are not treated fairly by the administration. The AAUP feels a better procedure can be formulated.

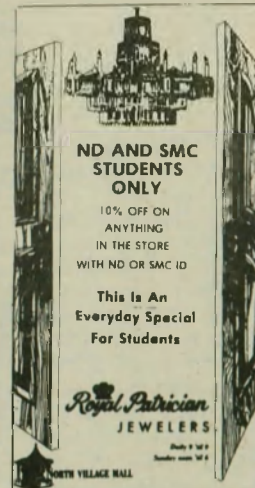
Dr. Robinson explained AAUP policy in academic freedom as, "the pursuit of truth, unhampered by any kind of government and university control or censorship." Robinson feels that education in a free society should have this quality. The AAUP investigates violations of this right.

Economic status is a recent issue which will be looked at by the

local chapter. Notre Dame faculty salaries are in the fortieth percentile among the top schools in the country. "We hope to make a study," Robinson stated, "comparing Notre Dame figures to national ones." Robinson said he would first study other priorities before and request for salary improvement.

Robinson would like to see improvements in the "role of the faculty in decision making." As a member of the faculty senate and the academic counsel, Robinson still feels the need for increased representation.

Other members elected to the executive committee are vice-president, Dr. Alberto Ross, associate professional specialist, radiation laboratory; secretary, Dr. Michael Francis, professor of government and interior studies; and treasurer, Dr. Roger Skurski, associate professor of economics.



Others walkouts unsettled

NY teacher's strike nears end

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations for the striking United Federation of Teachers and New York City's Board of Education indicated Sunday agreement may be near on a new labor contract to end a week-long teachers' walkout.

"We are near a conclusion, closer than we ever were," said Albert Shanker, president of the UFT, whose 65,000 members struck the 1.1 million-pupil school system last Tuesday.

Nearly two million students were at home and 125,000 teachers off the job at the end of last week in a wave of teachers' strikes across the nation. The optimistic report from New York was one of only a few hopeful signs to emerge over the weekend.

In Chicago, where 530,000 students and 27,000 teachers have been out of school since Sept. 3, the Board of Education and the city's teachers' union remained far apart in their differences over a cost-of-living salary increase proposal.

Teachers in Chicago earn between \$10,400 and \$20,996.

Talks in the 12-day-old teachers' strike in Berkeley, Calif.,

were stalemated despite a new district proposal, and no progress was reported in a labor dispute in San Jose, Calif. Teachers in nearby Milpitas, meanwhile, authorized a possible walkout.

Strikes by 927 teachers in New Bedford, Mass., and 820 in Lynn, Mass., were expected to continue Monday, while in Rhode Island, disputes in seven districts remained unsettled.

In Pennsylvania, teachers in four districts agreed over the weekend to return to work, leaving 6,665 teachers and 132,650 students in 23 districts out of classes because of labor disputes.

And in Wilmington, Del.,

striking teachers were urged to remain off the job Monday despite a threat of arrest from city officials armed with a court order.

In New York City, Shanker and Robert Christen, the school board's chief negotiator, said at a news conference that negotiations were recessed until Monday because of Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement. They said meetings late Monday could result in a ratification vote Tuesday.

Monday is a school holiday in New York City. Shanker is to return to state Supreme Court on Tuesday to face charges he violated a state law banning strikes by public employees.

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COME AND SEE WHAT THE ND - SMC COMMUNITY
HAS TO OFFER

Hofman comments

Freshmen approve of curriculum changes

by Robert Jacques
Staff Reporter

"The freshman class is a great deal happier with the curriculum than the classes in the past have been with the set schedules," summarized Dean Emil T. Hofman of the Freshman Year of Studies about the effects of numerous changes made in the freshman year program this semester.

The most obvious and important change in the freshman curriculum is the allowance of three electives over the two semesters. Previously there had been none. The change allows students a greater voice in course selection.

"It allows for a considerable opening of options for the Colleges of Business Administration and Arts and Letters intents," stated Hofman. Those freshmen planning to major in science or engineering will normally take the same courses specified in past years. Hofman added that pre-

professionals are also affected strongly by the modification.

The new curriculum requires each freshman to take two semesters of humanities and mathematics, two of either a natural science or foreign language and one semester of a social science or history. Nine hours of electives completes the schedule.

Although a number of students ended up taking the same classes for their electives as were previously required, Hofman stated that most were enjoying the benefits of the program. The program was designed by the University Committee for the Freshman Year of Studies, with the assistance of the Student Freshman Advisory Council and met the required approval of the Academic Council.

Other major changes were instituted in the areas of math and language. Until this year, any student planning on majoring in science or engineering was

required to complete Math 125 and 126 before becoming a sophomore. The course is a rigorous treatment of basic calculus. Because some high school seniors are not prepared to take such a course, they may now substitute Math 115, 116, and 117. This consists of a first semester dealing in pre-calculus mathematics and two more covering calculus.

Although many students in the past had cited the lack of high school calculus as the culprit, Hofman stressed that the problem was a lack of underlying math, which the new set of classes corrects. About 15 percent of the 100 students entering science and engineering are taking it.

For business and arts and letters intents Math 104 and 105 which includes calculus and precalculus, are now being emphasized. Other options such as two semesters of calculus are easily obtained. Hofman praised the new arrangement which replaces a largely loosely knit set of one semester options.

Another major change is the choice of four levels of language

courses: beginning, elementary, intermediate, and advanced. Previously, elementary was the lowest level of three offered.

Hofman cited the need for the fourth choice: "Students who had had none of the language before found themselves in elementary classes with students who had had several years but whose proficiency was below that required for intermediate. The two groups will now be separated. The content and approach of the two will be the same. Only the student make-up will differ."

Hofman said that the addition of the beginning class was very significant.

Other changes include the addition of several new theology courses and the revision of the History 109 and 110 to cover only Europe and Asia instead of the entire globe.

Besides classes, freshmen will have the opportunity to participate in a wide range of freshman year sponsored activities. These include cookouts on Sept. 19 and 26, a trip to Warren Dunes State Park in Michigan on Oct. 19, an excursion to Chicago on Nov. 28 and a

number of snow parties, yet to be scheduled. The class has already had a shopping tour of South Bend on Sept. 5, which Hofman called a great success, and the first of three cookouts on Sept. 12.

Hoffman stated that more information concerning these events will be disseminated at the appropriate dates.

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SMC holds slogan contest

by Brigid Rafferty
Staff Reporter

A contest to choose a team name for all St. Mary's sports is being sponsored by the Developmental Commission of the Board of Regents. The contest will run from today through midnight, Sunday, September 28, according to Cathy Coyne, Student Development Commissioner.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage more enthusiasm for St. Mary's sports and emphasize the need for better recreational facilities.

"This year, all the teams—basketball, volleyball, tennis, golf, swimming, gymnastics and fen-

cing—have prescheduled meets," Coyne said.

"With the purchase of new equipment, and a coaching staff that is excited about the program, all we need is a team name to represent St. Mary's and draw spirit, similar to the effect that the "Fighting Irish" slogan and Leprechaun mascot has for Notre Dame," Coyne stated.

A prize of \$25 will be given for the winning slogan, which will be chosen by a committee of students, administrators and faculty members. The winner will be announced when the judging is completed.

All entries should be sent to Cathy Coyne, 4958, Room 469 LeMans or P. O. Box 1034.

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Harter Heights zoning examined

by Christie A. Herlhy
Staff Reporter

Threatened by an increase of absentee landlords in South Bend who felt no responsibility to maintain their property, the Harter Heights and Neighbors Association successfully lobbied the passage of an amendment which will significantly affect the availability of off-campus student housing.

Passed last spring by a 6 to 2 vote, the amendment to the city zoning ordinance applies to districts labeled "A" which are highly residential. The new clause so defines the term "family" as to prohibit absentee landlords and to restrict the number of students living in a boarding house situation.

"This was not a move to 'get the students' or 'get the University,'" emphasized Jim Langford, spokesman for the group's legislative committee. He added that nearly 75 families affiliated with Notre Dame live in the Harter Heights area. Langford, also director of the University Press, is such a homeowner.

The amendment defines a family as "one or more persons related by blood, legal adoption or marriage, living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit." Under such restrictions a family may take in only two more unrelated persons as boarders, a widow may house three.

Thomas Broden, director of Urban Studies Institute, estimated that between 15 to 20 homes quoted last year as housing approximately 49 students, would be affected. "Numerically the majority of off-campus students live in family residences or in apartments."

Fr. Thomas Tallarida, director of off-campus housing, said "As it

applies to the city as a whole, it has not affected student housing for this year. Places are presently available." He refused to comment on the outlook for the future.

Langford outlined the trend towards urban decay which so alarmed the group. "We looked at houses that had already been owned by these private investors," he said. "We could see that they were buying up large amounts of property and renting to students, but since many of these investors were from outside South Bend, they felt no sense of responsibility to the community. Once the property got too bad, they would simply forfeit the property, leaving the present occupants to pay for repairs."

A tendency towards "redlining" was also present, Langford believes. An outside bank which was investing in property was beginning to refuse mortgages to prospective homeowners in the Harter Heights area on the basis that the neighborhood was on the decline.

"In ten years they said it would be depreciated," Langford said. "Red lining is very difficult to prove, but I was refused a mortgage for the very reason that the neighborhood was going to the dogs when the bank in essence was creating the situations."

"We would have lost the whole neighborhood if something wasn't done," Langford emphasized.

"Harter Heights looks nice off of Angela as you come off the turnpike, but along Notre Dame Avenue it is nothing but bars and cars," he continued.

Broden further clarified the community's position: "They saw it as a threat which they wanted to nip in the bud. There were certain instances of abuse that in effect got people uptight."

The amendment also includes a

grandfather clause which allows the existing boarding houses to continue to operate. This addition, Langford believes, "buys Notre Dame time in which to find housing alternatives." He foresees, however, that gradually the boarding house arrangement might phase out into single family dwellings.

Langford further believes that a side effect of this "hotly contested issue" is the organization of pressure groups which will remedy the injustices that many off-campus students have had to suffer from some landlords.

"This amendment indirectly gives more clout to students. We want to work with the Common Council of South Bend and protect student interest," he continued. "We know that many times the students get ripped off by landlords, and we will be able to utilize the pressure of around eight to twelve groups of people to set the legal wheels in motion."

This amendment is dependent

upon zoning classification. An ordinance aimed at setting a uniform zoning code for the entire county is forth coming from the federally funded Area Planning Commission. Such an ordinance would define land use more specifically and unilaterally. Langford mentioned, "Most of South Bend is zone A and thereby affected by the amendment. But there are parts of the city which

should and should not be classified as highly residential districts."

Because of high cost, single family housing is on the decline, Langford believes. He sees in South Bend a trend towards multifamily living, two family condominiums or apartment houses, a building projection which might answer Notre Dame's off-campus housing problems in the future.

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Wanted 4 tix for Pitt. Call Jack 3597.

Michigan State tix needed. 2 or more GA. Will pay \$. Charlie. 8698.

Badly need 2 GA tix for Northwestern and Mich. State. Call Mark 8651.

Need tickets: 4-USC; 1-Northwestern; 1 or more-Purdue. Please call Patty 6429.

Need 2 GA tix for Northwestern. Call Pat 1654.

Wanted: 4 tix for Northwestern, premium price. Call Tim 8251.

Need two Purdue tix. Call 6974.

Wanted: Thorsen's lecture book for BIO 201. Call Joe 1393.

Please. Very badly need Michigan State tickets. Call Vince 8933.

Badly need 2 GA Northwestern tix. Call Don 3374.

Wanted: 2 tix to Northwestern and 2 tix for Purdue. Will take three riders to Purdue. Mrs. Hegner 288-2754.

Wanted: Part-time driver with some experience in maintenance of cars. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 7417 or come to Student Government office.

Roommate wanted for N.D. apartments. Call 288-6533.

Need 2 Michigan State tickets. Call Mike 1438.

Need ride to Madison and back weekend of Sept. 19. Call 4672.

Need 2 GA tix MSU or Georgia Tech. Call Bob 1214.

Need 7 Northwestern GA tickets! Will pay top dollar. 288-5207.

Need 2 Southern Cal tix. Call Bob 3665.

Need 5 tickets for Northwestern. Call Mike 288-0088.

Need 2 GA tickets to MSU game, Call Gary 1802.

Desperately need as many as 50 tix for Southern Cal (No Joke!!) Call Mary 4093.

Wanted: 2 GA MSU tickets. Call 277-0014

Need 5 tickets for Northwestern game. Call Mike after 6 P.M. 288-0088.

Need tickets desperatly for Purdue and Michigan State games. Will pay good price. Call 3650.

Wanted: Purdue tix. Call Val 6661.

Needed: 2 tickets to any home game. Call 1038.

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Men's 10-speed, made in France. Call 3019, must sell.

one student football ticket- all 5 games, cash and carry- best offer takes it. Call John 8992.

Polaroid 340 camera with flash \$50. Hewlett-Packard 45 calculator with leather and travel safety cases. \$250. Inquire 203 Fisher. Phone 1945.

For Sale: Lloyd's stereo; with BSR turntable. Receiver and turntable in one unit. 259-8133 after 5 P.M.

For sale: Stereo console (contemporary model) AM-FM radio. In good condition. \$135 or best offer. Call 272-5645 after 3P.M.

For Sale: couches, etc. free delivery to campus. Call Mrs. Cooper after 6 P.M. or all day Sat. and Sun. 272-3004.

Vandal disfigures famous Rembrandt

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Rembrandt's priceless 17th century masterpiece "The Night Watch" was slashed and disfigured Sunday by a man armed with a serrated bread knife who fought off a museum guard and told bystanders that he "did it for the Lord."

Officials said the assailant arrived just after the Sunday afternoon opening of the Rijksmuseum, went directly to the spacious chamber where "The Night Watch" hangs, and began slashing at the lower center section of the 14-by 11-foot painting. It was the second knife attack on the painting in this century.

A guard grabbed his arm, but the heavily built assailant held him off and moved across the masterpiece to the right, slashing with the knife. He hit in more than a dozen places, leaving a section some seven feet wide severely defaced. Knife marks were more than two feet long. In the center section, a piece of canvas measuring about 12 by 2½ inches was ripped off.

Dr. P.J. Van Thiel, the museum's acting director, said the damage was not irreparable

but would take from four months or longer to restore. "We must conclude the canvas is badly damaged," he said.

The assailant, who was eventually overpowered with the help of two bystanders and guards who rushed in from other rooms, was identified by police as 38-year-old Wilhelmus de Rijk, a former teacher from the village of Bloemendaal 30 miles west of Amsterdam.

Authorities said he had a history of mental illness and was being held on a charge of wilful destruction.

A guard reported the assailant told bystanders he had been sent by the Lord to attack "The Night Watch."

"I was ordered to do it," he was quoted as saying. "I had to do it."

Rembrandt completed "The Night Watch" in 1642. It shows a company of civic guards turning out for duty under orders of their captain and a lieutenant. The canvas is regarded as the climax of Rembrandt's clear obscure technique, using contrasting shades of light.

For more than an hour after the attack, museum visitors poured routinely through the chamber and saw the damage at first hand.

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Devine, Irish debut at B.C. tonight

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

The last time anyone so famous and notable traveled to Massachusetts was when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

In a move roughly equivalent to the second coming, The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have arrived to play the Boston College Eagles tonight at 9:05 (EDT) in Foxboro, Mass.

This is the game that has had the East coast talking, and waiting excitedly, for two years now; the game that was switched from Saturday afternoon to Monday night for the benefit of national TV; the game that the New England papers have built up higher than Bunker Hill.

"We've been hearing reports from a lot of people about the excitement this game has created in the East," says new head coach Dan Devine. "And any time a game causes this much enthusiasm and anticipation it reinforces the popularity of college football. From a personal standpoint it's a great way to return to the collegiate ranks and especially to get our program underway here at Notre Dame."

It doesn't sound like a contest worthy of all the publicity. Notre Dame—granted, a traditional power. But Boston College? A New England football team? On national television yet? It must be a promotional game where both schools make big dollars.

Indeed, they will do that. But the game is more than just promotion, much more. B. C. has been attempting to build its football program for several years now, and the efforts are being rewarded. Joe Yukica's Eagles are good, ranked in the top twenty by several polls.

"Our coaching staff and players are alert to the fact that B. C. is a team with experience, talent and motivation," said Devine, "and I

can tell you all of us have a healthy respect for Joe Yukica's team."

You don't have to look far to find out why, in fact only to B. C.'s final six games of last year. The Eagles won them all, outscoring their opponents 270-27. Twenty-four lettermen return, including thirteen starters. And they are ready.

"We have worked to our ultimate," said coach Yukica, "but we are going to work some more."

The primary weapon they have to work with is a seasoned, skilled offense, one that returns its entire starting backfield. It is led by quarterback Mike Kruczek, who completed an amazing 68.8 per cent of his passes last year. His favorite receiver is Dave Zumbach, who is rapidly closing in on the all-time B. C. receiving mark. Zumbach bruised his knee in scrimmage last week, but is listed as a likely starter.

Running for the Eagles will be fullback Keith Barnette, who led the nation in scoring last year while gaining over 1,000 yards. Earl Strong averaged over five yards per carry last season and will be at halfback. The offensive line averages over 2.55 lbs. and is led by center Don Macek and guard Steve Schindler.

Another plus for Yukica's offensive attack is their placekicker, Fred Steinfort. The Brighton, Mass. native was nine of fifteen on field goals last season, including five of fifty yards or more.

Defensively, only one lineman graduated for B. C. last year. Tackle Pete Cronan returns to lead it this year along with Byron Hemingway, Chuck Morris and Bob Moore. The linebacker positions have been shored up by a transplant; Bob Watts, a former tight end, moves to outside linebacker. He is joined by Rich Scudellari and Kevin Cunniff. This position has the least experience of any area on the squad.

In the defensive secondary, sophomore Paul Murphy anchors

the Eagles from his safety position. Dave Almeida returns to his right halfback spot and Kelly Elias is on the left side.

B. C. is coming off an 8-3 1974 season and has an excellent change to improve on that. The Irish are their toughest opponent, and the Eagles would have to be considered the favorites in the rest of their games.

But the first game will be a little tougher, if only because the Irish have not lost an opener since 1963, and they hate to break tradition. In fact, since 1887, ND has lost only six opening games, so the Eagles have their work cut out for them.

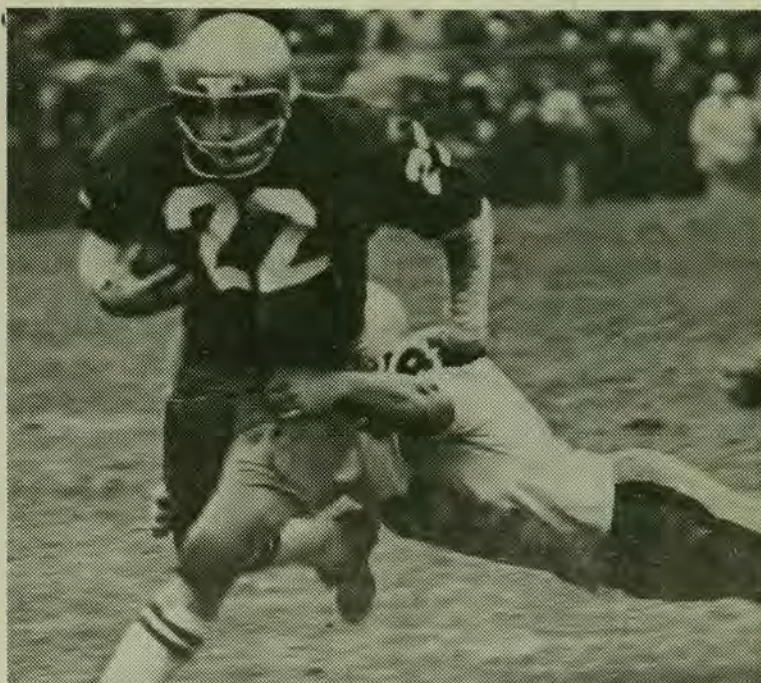
When you look at Devine's front four on defense, you believe it. Steve Niehaus, Jeff Weston, Ross Browner and Willie Fry make up a mammoth, but quick, line. Linebacker, earlier thought to be a weak spot, has solidified considerably with co-captain Jim Stock switched to left outside linebacker and tough Doug Becker on the right. Tom Eastman is at middle guard. Mike Banks has taken over at strong safety joining Luther Bradley, Tom Lopienski and Randy Harrison in the secondary.

Offensively, Devine hopes that the rebuilding job has been successful. Rick Slager will be calling the signals against the Eagles. He will be handing off to freshman fullback Jim Browner, and halfbacks Mark McLane and Russ Kornman. But Devine is expected to use his talented reserves frequently, especially Terry Eurick, Steve Orsini and Al Hunter.

Slager will be throwing to all-

everything tight end Ken MacAfee. The sophomore from Brockton, Mass. will be a familiar name to the 62,000 plus fans that will jam Shaefer Stadium tonight. Ted Burgmeier is at split end.

The offensive line has Ed Bauer and Pat Pohlen at tackles, with Al Wujciak and Ernie Hughes at the guard positions. Steve Quehl will



Mark McLane, who will be teamed with Jim Browner and Russ Kornman tonight, fights off a would-be tackler.

be snapping the ball.

Because of NCAA regulations, the Irish have been working hard on their specialty teams, having been forced to use offensive and defensive starters on kickoffs and receiving teams. Such regulars as Ed Bauer, Luther Bradley, Doug Becker, Al Wujciak and others have been trained for the specialty teams. Kick-offs are expected to be handled by Pat McLaughlin, while Dave Reeve will attempt field goals and extra points. Tony Brantley will punt for the Irish.

Tonight's game is the first clash ever between the two schools and the first time in 31 years that Notre Dame has played in New England (1944, a 64-0 victory over Dartmouth at Fenway Park in Boston).

It is also the first appearance of new coach Dan Devine at the controls for the Irish. He says he does not feel pressure, but he

certainly feels the excitement.

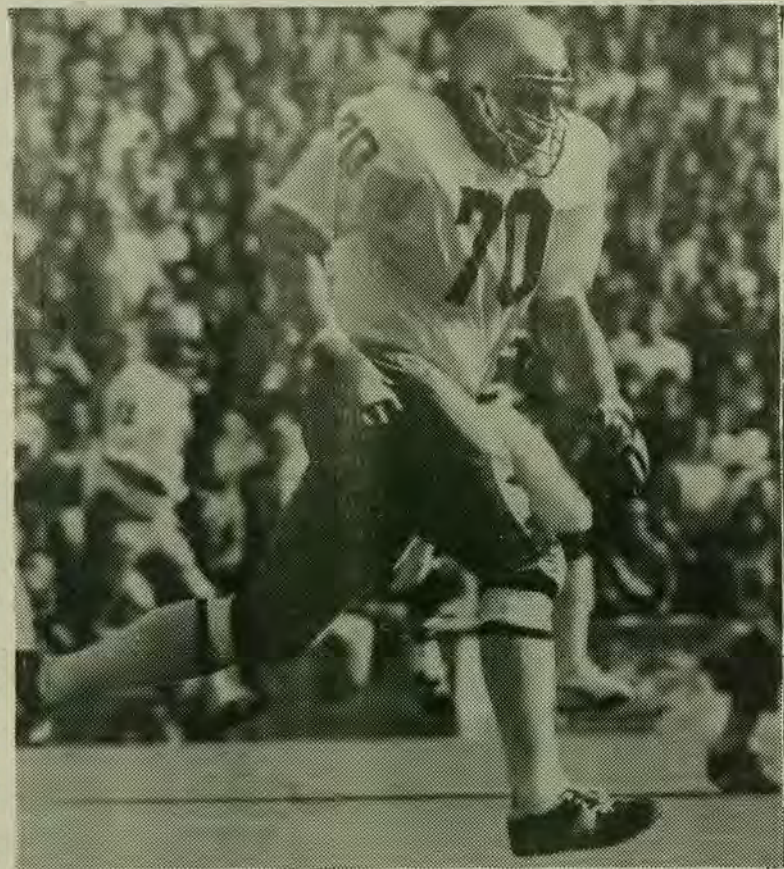
And why not. With a game that's got the whole East coast excited, it is little wonder that one man should feel it.

Harriers split in Purdue meet

by Mike Towle

In the process of setting a new Purdue course record, Notre Dame senior, Jim Hurt, took top honors in a dual cross country meet on Saturday which also featured the host Boilermakers and Illinois State. As a team, the Irish harriers edged out Illinois State, 28-29 while at the same they lost to Purdue by a 26-32 count.

Hurt, captain of the 1975 edition of the Notre Dame cross country team, ran the five-mile course in a time of 24:53 to finish ahead of his nearest competitor by eight seconds. Irish freshman Steve Welsh finished a strong third while teammate Dennis Vanderkraats, also a freshman, ran fast enough to come home in seventh.



Steve Niehaus, mainstay of the Irish defense, will run into the tough Boston College offense tonight at Foxboro.

Rick Slager

N.D. football revisited

What is Notre Dame football? This is a question which at one point and time in our lives we will undoubtedly either ask or be asked. To many it is 11 men on offense, 11 men on defense with twice as many gold-helmeted gladiators sitting on the side waiting for their turn to be swept off the bench and into the arena.

It is a question with as many answers as alumni, for everyone sees it in his own light. To the engineer, it is a finely tuned machine with each individual part playing a major function towards the final product. To the business major it may be a large corporation seeking maximum utility through minimum expense. To the pre-meder, it may be a giant polymer consisting of hundreds of sigma and pi bonds which will or will not break when meeting the opposing polymer. To the arts and letters student it may be a poem or song or piece of art depicting beauty and oneness, while to the math major it is a mathematical formula.

But no matter who it is answering the question, it is an answer one should be proud to give. For it is an answer filled with tradition, legions and hero's. Because of this great history many of us have a tendency to fall back on the past when referring to Notre Dame football. For instance, the teams of 1966 and 1973, two of the more recent national champions. I must admit, that I for one was a victim of this idolizing or hero worship until Father Hesburg spoke to the team last week. His words were not only of wisdom but also experience. He said that "Notre Dame football is what we, (as a team and student body) make it." It's not the year before or the year before that or any year in the future, it's what we make it today.

Let's all come together in '75 and make Notre Dame football great.

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