

THE OBSERVER

VOL. IV, NO. 5

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1969



Cheerleader Molly Tiernan as she "did her thing" Saturday afternoon.

Another officer goes

Olivieri resigns veep post

Tom Olivieri, Junior Class Vice-President, resigned his position last night. Olivieri's resignation marks the second resignation of a class officer in the past week. Ray Connell resigned as Sophomore Class President last week.

He put the reason for his action as "a major change in me. I just did not have the same enthusiasm I once had, and I thought it was best for the class

and myself if I resigned. I still feel that class government is necessary."

Olivieri said that he started thinking about it as "soon as I got back. It was not something I jumped into. It was something I thought over for a long enough period of time to make a decision."

"Maybe I am looking for something a bit deeper," he continued. "To me, just running

parties and the various functions that class governments do no longer holds any enthusiasm for me."

When asked if he felt the class was being cheated of an officer he replied, "No vice-president might be better than me since I would not be offering the services I should as vice-president."

He "seriously doubted" that he would run for an office in the spring and if he decided to participate in any more university activities, it would be in the social area, possibly a "very small job with the Social Commission."

He added that "I am still offering any advice or help the junior class might ask of me."

Barry Doyle, Junior Class President, commented on Olivieri's resignation. "He definitely is going to be missed. He did a tremendous amount of work for the class. I respect his decision and I am tremendously thankful for the job he has done," Doyle said.

Doyle said he was "surprised but not shocked at his decision because I knew he possibly might be thinking about it. The first time we talked about it was when he told me his decision."

When asked how he knew that Olivieri might be thinking about it, Doyle answered that "since he got back at the class party (at the Laurel Club last Friday) I just noticed something was bothering him about class government."

Coyle said there was "really no need for an election" to fill Olivieri's position because the four class officers worked together as a team and the difference will be that there are now three members instead of four.

Doyle added that he felt since Olivieri was unopposed during last spring's elections, there would probably not be a clamor from the junior class asking for a replacement.

Doyle also said that if the junior class sentiment was in favor another election, "We can have another election."

SLC will meet today

The SLC, at today's first meeting of this academic year, will consider the establishment of a student chairman and secretary and two bills concerned with the death of the university's literary magazine, *The Juggler*.

The present chairman of the SLC is Dean William Lawless of the Law School. Phil McKenna, Student Body President, said that he felt a student should hold the post of chairman because: "The main area of dealing of the SLC is student life so there should be a student chairman. Any body whose major concern is student life should be led by students."

McKenna added that another workable solution would be a rotating chairmanship where each element would trade off each week and each element would decide who would represent it.

The rationale for a student secretary is that same as that offered for a student chairman with the added reason that probably no administration or faculty person would want the job.

McKenna said that last year through no fault of the secretary the minutes were not produced soon enough. He mentioned a student secretary would be someone separate from the SLC, and not have a vote on the SLC.

The two bills were formulated in response to the cutting off of funds for the *Juggler*. The bills as of last night read as follows:

1) The SLC recommends to

the president of the university that the publication of *The Juggler* be assured of continued university sponsorship.

2) Recognizing that the Vice-President for Student Affairs' acted in violation of the stated university policy on student publications, the SLC:

a) censures the Vice-President for Student Affairs for this action and

b) reaffirms its belief in the necessity for freedom from censorship for all student publications.

McKenna related that there were "two crucial reasons" why the first bill should be passed.

"First, there is a need in the university for a serious cultural magazine. Second, the Council for Vice-Presidents is not a legitimate body to make decision on student life. It is the SLC," he said.

McKenna felt the second bill ought to be passed. McCarragher's alleged censorship of the *Juggler* last spring represented a "clear violation of policy set forth in the student manual on student publications which states that university publications should be free of prior censorship and/or prior approval of copy."

The *Juggler* crisis was started when the University failed to allocate any money for the *Juggler*, in its 1969-70 budget because, according to Father McCarragher, Vice-president for Student Affairs, the university faced financial difficulties.

Seats swarmed at concert

The Student Union Social Commission season got off the ground with a rough start Saturday night as a few hundred of the concert goers stormed past ushers before the program began to take seats closer to the stage.

The ushers stood bewildered as patrons in the two and four dollar seats left their places to fill empty slots in the five dollar section. When the scramble ended after seven minutes there was not a single person left in any of the lowest price sections.

The rush was sparked by the fact that close to half the audience was seated facing the entertainers backs. As Woody Herman and his band were being introduced about fifteen people who held \$5 seats on the arena floor directly behind the stage stood and began to fill in empty seats on the floor which were in front of the stage.

As if someone had given some kind of signal, patrons in the \$4 and \$2 seats behind the stage got up and rushed for seats down in front. This triggered a rush by two dollar seat holders who were already facing the stage.

Members of Woody Herman's band who were already on stage applauded the move.

The concert then began already over a half an hour late and Dionne Warwick and the Herman band put on a sparkling performance to open the season. They were joined by a surprise addition, The Constellations, a three man Black singing group who accompanied Miss Warwick.

Dave Vecchi, Student Union Social Commissioner commenting on the seat changes before the performance, said that precautions would be taken to see that it never would happen again.

The seats in back of the stage were sold by the Athletic and Convocation Center which co-sponsored the event with the social commission, Vecchi said.

In the future, he noted, plans would be made to move the stage against one side of the arena and to sell seats on the circumference of the arena in full view of the stage. Seats would then not be sold behind the stage, he noted.

Vecchi also noted that ushers will be given strict orders to see that tickets holders stay in their right seats.

Although officials of the Social Commission said that they could not yet release figures on the cost of the concert an estimate of the crowd indicated that the Commission lost money on the affair.

Law School reveals plan

Plans to expand the student body, faculty and library collection of the century-old Notre Dame Law School and to house them in a new five-floor building were announced Friday at a campus dinner inaugurating a nationwide, \$6 million Notre Dame Law Center Program.

Erwin N. Griswold, Solicitor General of the United States and former dean of the Harvard Law School, was the principal speaker at the event in the Monogram Room of the University's new Athletic and Convocation Center.

Dean William B. Lawless, who became the sixth head of the nation's oldest Catholic law school last year after serving on the Supreme Court of the State of New York, said the projected \$3.5 million building, to be erected near the Notre Dame Memorial Library, "will be not only a center for legal education, but also a hub for expanded research in the critical legal problems of our time and a source of service, notably continuing education, to the practicing bar."

With the support of the Law Center Program, the dean announced, the Law School's student body will be expanded from 268 to 600 during the next five years, the faculty will be increased from thirteen to twenty-five, and the law library will be enlarged from 70,000 to 160,000 volumes.

David M. Thornton, Tulsa attorney and national chairman of the Notre Dame Law Center Program, said the \$6 million fund-raising effort will be conducted principally among lawyers who hold undergraduate or law degrees or both from the University. Stressing that the program is integrated with SUMMA, a \$52 million,

University-wide development program launched in 1967, Thornton said that Notre Dame lawyers who have not made substantial commitments to SUMMA will be asked to make capital gifts, projected over a period of five years or longer, to the Law Center Program.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, en route to the annual meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, issued a statement commending the Law Center Program "to Notre Dame lawyers everywhere. . . It seeks capital commitments," he said, "at a time in our national life when the cry for justice has never been so insistent, when men of competence, concern and compassion are needed in the legal profession as never before."

Joining Griswold, Lawless and Thornton on the speaking program were George B. Morris, Jr., president of the Notre Dame Law Association and director of labor relations for The General Motors Corporation, Detroit; John W. Dorgan, Chicago attorney and businessman and chairman of the Advisory Council; Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president and acting president of Notre Dame; Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., academic vice president, who delivered the invocation; and Rev. William Lewers, C.S.C., of the Law School faculty, who gave the benediction.

Thornton, who disclosed that \$1,764,242 has already been received in advance gifts, said the Law Center Program will be conducted in thirteen cities this fall with Notre Dame lawyers in other communities to be contacted later.

Jay Anderson

Peace move shunned

PARIS (UPI) North Viet Nam yesterday denounced the withdrawal of more U.S. troops from South Viet Nam as a propaganda maneuver and repeated its demand that all must be withdrawn as the basis for a peace agreement.

The statement issued by the North Vietnamese delegation to the Vietnam peace talks was signed by the Hanoi government and was its first major declaration outside the framework of the peace talks since the death of President Ho Chi Minh early this month.

The uncompromising statement showed no change had been made in the North Vietnamese bargaining position since Ho's death.

"The Vietnamese people will realize the last testament of Ho Chi Minh and put up with all sacrifice and deprivations to fight until the realization of the fundamental rights of the

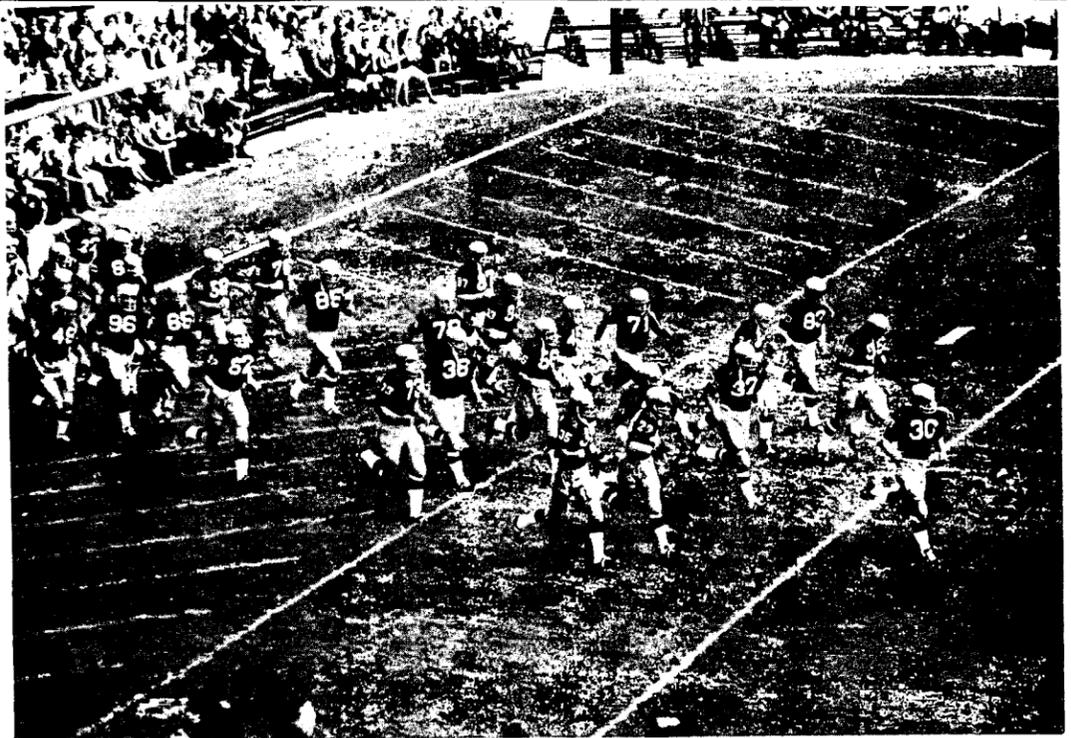
Vietnamese people according to the Geneva agreements," it said.

The Hanoi statement described the American position on the Vietnam War as "immoral and unjust" and added:

"The withdrawing of an insignificant portion of the American Army is a maneuver which cannot hide the fact that the United States is determined to maintain an occupation army of nearly half a million men in Vietnam and to prolong the war of aggression."

The statement continued: "It is precisely for that reason that public opinion in the United States and the world has denounced this perfidious maneuver of President Nixon."

The statement repeated Ho's demand for the withdrawal of not 25,000 or 150,000 troops but all American troops in Vietnam so that "genuinely free and democratic" elections could be held.



Phil Bosco

The Fighting Irish as they take to the field to open the season.

Curriculum change possible

by Timothy Treanor

Academic Affairs Commissioner Bill Locke has expressed hopes that the Curriculum Revision Committee will recommend a series of far-reaching changes in Notre Dame's Academic Program to the Academic Council when the Committee's report is finalized.

An Experimental College Subcommittee, in a report that will be presented to the Curriculum Revision Committee on October 15, calls for the establishment of a one hundred student, coeducational, residential college program to be conducted in what is presently Holy Cross Hall. It also advocates the abandonment of traditional departmental disciplines in favor of "four broad,

interdepartmental areas of learning — the quantitative, the aesthetic, the philosophical-theological and the area of social concern, as well as a curriculum devised by the participants in the program.

The report was signed by Dr. Edward J. Cronin and the Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C. as well as Locke.

Some universities, including Stanford and Antioch, have already established on-campus coeducation dormitories, but no accredited college in the United States has a program along the same lines as the proposed "Experimental College."

Lock, a Kansas City born Senior, is not optimistic about the program's immediate chances of acceptance.

"I anticipate problems," he said, "partially because of the University's financial position, and partially because the academic decision-makers seem to demand that the program be so narrowly defined and detailed that I'm afraid its experimental and innovative spirit might be smothered."

Locke, however, calls the proposed college, "one of the most

potentially progressive pieces of academic legislation in Notre Dame's recent history.

Locke and assistant Academic Affairs Committee head Barney Gallagher were outspoken in their criticism of the present academic situation.

Gallagher, particularly, believes that "the people at this school have come up through the Publish or Perish System, and their attitude towards the new faculty member is, 'Who cares if he can teach? — Where are his scholastic credentials?'"

So far, the University Administration has taken no official position on the proposed changes.

"The Presidents of Notre Dame and St. Mary's have shown interest in the program by virtue of their statements in the July-August issue of the Notre Dame *Alumnus* magazine," Locke said, "but the actual preliminary efforts have been left largely in the hands of students and interested faculty."

In a joint newsletter appearing in the July-August issue, Presidents Hesburgh and McGrath reported "during the coming year, the possibility of establishing an 'experimental college' is being explored. Such a College would bring many innovations into our teaching methods and pioneer more effective ways to cope with the ever-mounting explosion of knowledge. If approved, the 'experimental college' would draw its faculty and students from both institutions. It would have its major impact, like the year of studies abroad, on the Sophomore level."

The Curriculum Revision Committee, which was formed in response to request by Father Hesburgh made in 1967, and which contains twenty-one elected and ex-officio members, will consider this and other proposals, including a move to include students on all decision-making bodies and a suggested replacement of the grade system by Professorial reports, when it reconvenes October 15.

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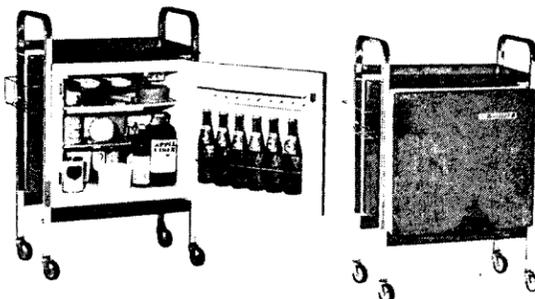
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Govt. cracks down on drug flow at border

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The United States clamped a massive land, sea and air surveillance on 2,500 miles of the U.S. Mexican border yesterday in a dramatic crackdown to cut off the flow of marijuana and dangerous drugs. In a split second operation in which the beginning of "Operation Intercept" was withheld until all agents were at their posts, the federal government started intensified

inspection of vehicles and persons crossing the border at 31 land points and at 27 airports at which international flights are authorized to land.

4 Border States

The announcement of "Operation Intercept" was also made in Washington by Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and Attorney General John M. Mitchell.

The operation, utilizing radar, search planes, Coast Guard ships and a sharply augmented force of inspectors at crossing points, covered the border of Mexico where it adjoins the states of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

The federal announcement said the program would be continued for an "indefinite period."

It said the Mexican government had been kept fully informed of the operation.

"The objective of the program is to reduce the volume of narcotics, marijuana and dangerous drugs which are smuggled into the United States from Mexico, thus cutting down the supply available to addicts and users in this country," the announcement said.

"More than 80 per cent of the marijuana smoked in the United States, about 20 per cent of the heroin used an an undetermined volume of illegal amphetamines and barbiturates are smuggled into the U.S. and Mexico."

hours and created a three and one half mile jam of automobiles waiting for inspection before they were permitted into the United States.

The surveillance that went into effect yesterday was expected to create an even worse problem for tourists and persons who go into Mexico for bullfights, racing and other entertainments in addition to persons who cross the border to go to their jobs.

Results of May meeting revealed

by Marty Graham

Student Body President Phil McKenna revealed to *The Observer* this week what had happened at the meeting between the Education and Student Affairs Committee of the University Board of Trustees and student officials which was held last May 25.

This meeting was set up by University President Theodore Hesburgh because of student complaints with the Board's policy of neither allowing students to sit in on their meetings nor publishing its minutes.

According to McKenna, from 10 to 12 students and 10 to 12 members of the Board of Trustees attended a closed session.

Following the closed session

there was a session open to all students.

Those representatives at the closed session discussed three major points: the black student, coeducation, and academic reform.

Student Life Council member, Ted Jones, and Afro-American Society President Art McFarland presented proposals to the body for the enrollment of more black students at Notre Dame. The main idea brought out by Jones and McFarland was that Notre Dame concentrate scholarship money for blacks on certain target areas. The main area would be in a 350 mile radius of Notre Dame, encompassing therefore such cities as Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit. The next target area would be the region

around New York City.

Board Chairman Edmund Stepan and Board member Howard Faelan voiced their approval of this plan.

John Zimmerman gave both a short and long range projection on coeducation. He first suggested that a student recreation center be built between the St. Mary's and Notre Dame campuses. He also voiced a hope for a possible merger between St. Mary's and Notre Dame with three Notre Dame dormitories being given to women students.

Academic Affairs Commissioner Bill Locke and former Academic Affairs Commissioner John Hickey gave the body possible proposals for academic reform. They covered the relevance of the philosophy-theology requirement as well as the importance of other University classes.

They also presented a proposal to turn Holy Cross Hall into a coed experimental college separate from the rest of the University. About 200 male and female sophomores would get together with certain priest and lay teachers to form their own community. Hickey and Locke even suggested that the total maintenance of the grounds around Holy Cross Hall be done primarily by the students living there.

McKenna stated that twenty faculty members have already shown an interest in this experimental college project.

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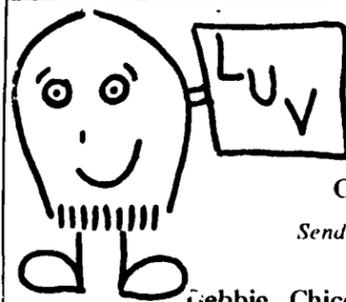
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THE OBSERVER

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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

The SLC

The SLC convenes this afternoon for its first meeting of the year.

On the agenda for this afternoon's meeting will be the election of a chairman and secretary of the board for the upcoming year and a discussion of the future of the *Juggler*.

The student representatives on the council intend to call for the election of students to serve as chairman and secretary. We support the move enthusiastically and urge all members of the council, including faculty and administrators to do likewise.

Our rationale for supporting the move is a simple one. The SLC was set up to make decisions about the direction that this University will head in areas that deal with student life. More than any other organ on this campus the SLC has the power to bring about the changes that it deems necessary. It is the body then that most directly affects the lives of students here at Notre Dame. Its Chairman without a doubt should be a student.

It is a body that should be student-oriented. It must be progressive as well as stable. Idealistic as well as practical. Visionary and never reactionary. All those characteristics are things that are typified in youth.

Its chairman should mirror those things. He should be a student.

The rationale for a student secretary stems from the fact that minutes from last year's meetings were rarely written until weeks after the meetings had occurred. This is no reflection on the ability of last year's secretary, Mr. Phillip Faccenda. Faccenda is the Special Assistant to Father Hesburgh, and his office kept him from being able to keep up with the additional workload that the SLC presented.

If the SLC appointed a student as Secretary, especially one who is not already a member of the body, last year's problems might be avoided. The student selected should be a competent writer who is not involved in any other activity and who would then be able to devote full time to the SLC.

The question of the *Juggler* we feel, is not quite as clear cut. The University, which usually supports publication of the *Juggler*, cut off funds to the magazine because, it contends, cutbacks had to be made in the budget to avoid a

major financial crisis. Father McCarragher has stated that one of the factors influencing the decision was the belief that student interest in the *Juggler* was waning.

Michael Patrick O'Conner, editor of the publication takes argument with both points. First, he asserts, the outlay for the *Juggler*, currently \$4500, could have been reduced rather than eliminated all together. O'Conner claims that the *Juggler* could be printed in Chicago for half the price, but the administration has always insisted that it be printed at Ave Maria Press, which the University owns.

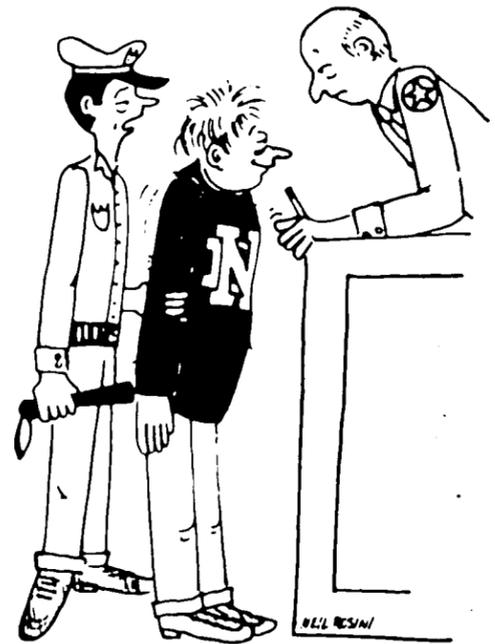
Secondly, O'Conner asserts that interest in the *Juggler* was not waning but picking up. The *Juggler's* spring issue, he maintains, sold more copies than any edition ever has.

We firmly believe that this University needs a literary magazine. An academic community should provide avenues of expression for all members of the community with special talents.

The question remains as to whether the University can afford to continue sponsoring publication of the magazine. Of course no one can emphatically answer that question until the administration presents its case this afternoon. The interesting point however, is that Father Hesburgh, in a letter to O'Conner explaining the decision to withdraw the funds, labelled them "student funds." His statement was made in the context of a discussion about the fact that consideration was given to taking funds from the Scholastic which the administration also supports. Father suggested that a referendum might be taken on whether or not the funds should be taken away from it since they are "truly student funds."

If the funds that were taken away from the *Juggler* are truly student funds then we feel that the SLC has every right to reinstate them until an appropriate student organ, probably the Senate, can make a decision on whether the *Juggler* should continue to receive them.

If the funds are deemed not to be student funds then we still feel that the SLC should do all that it can to insure that the *Juggler* continues publication this year.



He claims his breath smells because the pizza was spiked.

Mike Kelly

ROTC's right

The Freshman coming onto the Notre Dame campus is frequently caught unaware by the multiplicity of issues battered back and forth between the leftist, moderate and professionally cynical forces on campus. Back for another year of flopping between the frying pan and the fire is the issue of whether or not the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) should be allowed to remain on the Notre Dame campus.

There are many irrelevancies which could be raised when ROTC is discussed. One could talk about the evil of war, but ROTC is not, by any stretch of the imagination, a cause of war, but rather a small manifestation thereof. One could talk about the Commie plot to get ROTC, as Colonel Lavin did earlier this month, but that is the ancient *ad hominem* argument and we'll dismiss it with typical undergraduate glibness.

I could be facetious and tell you about my old roommate, Larry Brisson, who will probably not be our class Valedictorian because his otherwise perfect 4.0 average was tarnished by a B in ROTC first semester (Brisson later withdrew from ROTC shortly before they threw him out for consistently wearing his cap backwards at assembly). We could talk about how many anti-war freaks were nurtured by their freshman year ROTC experience, but that would again be irrelevant.

There are two arguments most commonly used against ROTC by the leftists on campus. The first is that The Concept of a Christian University cannot abide having its students trained by the military with the assistance of that university. The second is the ROTC is a branch of the military and the military should be fought; ergo ROTC should be fought.

Those who speak of a "christian university" (one of several eternally undefined terms bandied about freely at Notre Dame) fail to recognize the heart of Christianity is a willingness to allow other human beings to live their lives as they wish without your interference. Simply because most ostensibly christian structures and people take it upon themselves to dictate the lives of their followers, does not mean that Christianity advocates such dominance. If a university could actually be described as "christian", it would be the sort of university that would encourage all of its students to go about their lives as they saw fit. Rather than discouraging ROTC, the advocates of a christian university should encourage every shade of opinion to express itself.

Those who would attack ROTC as a convenient means to attack militarism had best take care. The armed services of America have only three sources of officers: recruitment from the ranks, the graduates of the service academies and ROTC. Recruitment from the ranks is minimal, consequently the result of the abolishment of ROTC from college campuses throughout the nation would result in the vast majority of regular officers and virtually all the top officers being the result of the sterile training found in the academies run by the Army, Navy and Air Force. The ROTC-trained officers have traditionally been a liberalizing and intellectually-uplifting force within the military.

If we were to abolish ROTC the military would become even more militaristic.

And as long as the draft remains (and it appears that my faith in President Nixon's anti-draft attitude will bear good fruit after all), ROTC remains the best means of accepting military service for those who wish to do so. The leftists on this campus have no moral privileges that allow them to take this alternative to regular enlistment away from their fellow students. One has the right to say "Hell no, I won't go," but not the right to tell another "Hell no, you won't go either."

In closing, I have a brief note to the "Hell no, I won't go" people (Phil & Fred, *et al*). You shouldn't have named your club the "C.P.A." Nobody wants a bunch of radical Certified Public Accountants.

THE OBSERVER

The opinions expressed in the editorials, news analyses, and columns of The Observer are solely those of the authors and editors of The Observer and do not necessarily reflect the views of St. Mary's College, the University of Notre Dame, their administrations, faculties or student bodies.

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And then there was Warwick...

by Jim Brogan

For the second time in three years, Dionne Warwick kicked off the Student Union Social Commission's fall concert season. The last time she appeared on campus was in the Fall of 1967. In that appearance she performed on stage for 1 hour and 30 minutes, while last Saturday night she managed to log only 30 minutes of stage time.

The best way to describe the audience was patient. True to Student Union form, the concert started late. Promising an 8 p.m. start, the lights weren't dimmed until a full 40 minutes later. And when they were finally dimmed, the masses of people in the \$2 seats started an exodus to the empty \$4 and \$5 seats. The audience then settled down for an hour and a half wait for the main attraction.

Woody Herman and his orchestra performed the first 45 minute set. Musically speaking the performance was flawless. However, his showmanship was limited by the type of act that

he has. Watching his 15 member band perform was less than exciting. The only gimmick that kept the audience's attention was spotlighting the individual members of the band during each number.

The audience's reaction was polite enthusiasm. It has often been noted that Notre Dame audiences give standing ovations to anyone who appears in concert. In the past three years only comedian Phil Borneo Jr. who appeared before last season's Rascal's concert was less than well received. All that Woody Herman could arouse was a mildly enthusiastic reception. He would have been great at a dance, but was only fair in concert.

After a brief intermission, the crowd settled down for the second set of the evening expecting Dionne Warwick. Instead a new soul group calling themselves the Constellations appeared for a 15 minute stint.

Their stage presence was very much like the old Temptations.

They performed such soul classics as *Get Ready* and *Respect*. They also sang a mellow soul version of *If I Had a Hammer*.

And then finally Dionne Warwick made her triumphant entry, singing *Aquarius* from the rock musical *Hair*. She then continued to sing hit after hit with little or no chatter to the audience. This was a marked change from her last appearance in which she talked a great deal to fill the two 45 minute sets. This time there was no need for talk.

She performed all of her big hits with the exception of *Valley of the Dolls*, for a total of 13 numbers. Included in this were *Say a Little Prayer*, *Don't Make Me Over*, *Walk on By*, *San Jose*, *Alfie*, *Promises, Promises*, and her latest single *You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling*.

Her short performance was excellent and she deserved the standing ovation that she received. However, the choice of having Woody Herman and Dionne Warwick on the same billing was unfortunate.



Jay Anderson

Dionne Warwick

An ND football weekend is football and more



Mike Murphy

Ara, where have you been all my life?

Who's the old guy in the skirt?



They may not be the Rockettes, but they'll do.



Observer photos by Phil Bosco

The quiet sounds of Capt. Electric



ND is a great place to visit on a football weekend.

Five concerts, three trips highlight schedule

by Paul Gallagher

Concerts, football trips and the senior bar will provide most of the social activities available to Notre Dame and SMC students this semester.

The Student Union Social Activities Commission (SUSAC)

is focusing on providing the best concert schedule to date first semester, says Social Commissioner Dave Vecchi.

According to Vecchi, mixers, which have not been very popular, will receive less emphasis this year. SUSAC will sponsor only three this year

compared to five last semester. Instead, the emphasis will be placed on offering students concert programs by some of the best entertainers available.

The social commission's concert program includes the exploding rock group the *Blood, Sweat and Tears*, soul singer

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, the veteran pop group the *Association* and the *Chamber Brothers*.

The Chamber Brothers on campus Saturday, October 3, are filling a place vacated in the schedule by Bob Hope, says Commissioner Vecchi. Due to complications arising from the change in schedule, tickets for the concert will be sold by sections rather than by individual seat numbers. Consequently, says Vecchi, prices will be reduced to \$1.50, \$3.50, and \$5.00. All other concerts will be priced at the 2, 4, and 5 dollar rates set for the Warwick concert.

The *Blood, Sweat and Tears* are scheduled for Mod Weekend, October 18. Homecoming weekend will bring Smokey Robinson and his group to campus, and the concert season will come to a close with a November 20 performance by the Association.

Three trips to away football games are also in the offing this semester, but reservations for two of the three trips will be hard to come by. Wally Goulet, chairman for the Blue Circle's trip to New York for the Army game, October 10, reports that nearly all the reservations on a charter plane holding 175 students have already been taken. The reservation, costing approximately \$95 will pay for plane fare, hotel accommodations and a football ticket for students fast enough to get a spot.



Dave Vecchi

The situation is similar for the September 27th Purdue game bus trip sponsored by the student government.

"We were hoping for about 1500 tickets from Purdue", explains a SUSAC ticket salesman, "but we only were able to get about 300." Tickets for the game will be determined by lottery, he added.

Only the senior class trip to New Orleans shows a good number of places left for interested students.

There is room for 200 reservations for the trip but only 120 seniors have signed up to date -- about 30 of whom are SMC students, Crawford said.

The trip to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl is set to begin Thursday October 23 and extend to Sunday the 26.

"Tickets are \$140 and include the football ticket, plane fare, hotel rooms, commutor buses and tipping," said Crawford. "We have opened tickets only to seniors so far", he continued, "but if we don't fill our quota we will have to open it up to everybody."

Also, seniors and girls escorted by seniors, have a new place to let off steam. Last year's senior bar -- newly named the Alumni Club -- has received a face lifting, and, according to seniors involved in its operation, has a completely different atmosphere from last year.

"Last year there wasn't time enough to finish preparing the bar before it opened", commented Class President Crawford.

However, four seniors -- including Crawford and Randy Harkins, the bar's assistant manager, spent the entire summer remodeling with a view to changing the atmosphere. "It's a classy place now", remarked Crawford. "The type of place you'd like to take a girl."

"Last night there were about 250 guys and about 100 girls there", he continued, "That's about the best odds anywhere around campus."

Special place is also being left on the Social calendar for a November bonfire and Sadie Hawkins Day set for November 7, sponsored by the SMC Social Commission.

The SMC Social Commission is working under a great handicap this year, says Social Commissioner Shelley Mulloy.

"We have practically no money to work with and therefore can't bring big names to campus like the ND social commission does," she explains. However, an all out effort is being made to make the bonfire and the Sadie Hawkins Day festivities a success.

STUDENT UNION SOCIAL COMMISSION

needs

PEOPLE

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- Carnival
- Dance
- Raffle

PROMOTION

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- Photographer
- Typist-Correspondence
- Creative Thinkers
- Promotion Workers

Help is also needed for work on the following:

HOMECOMING

COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL

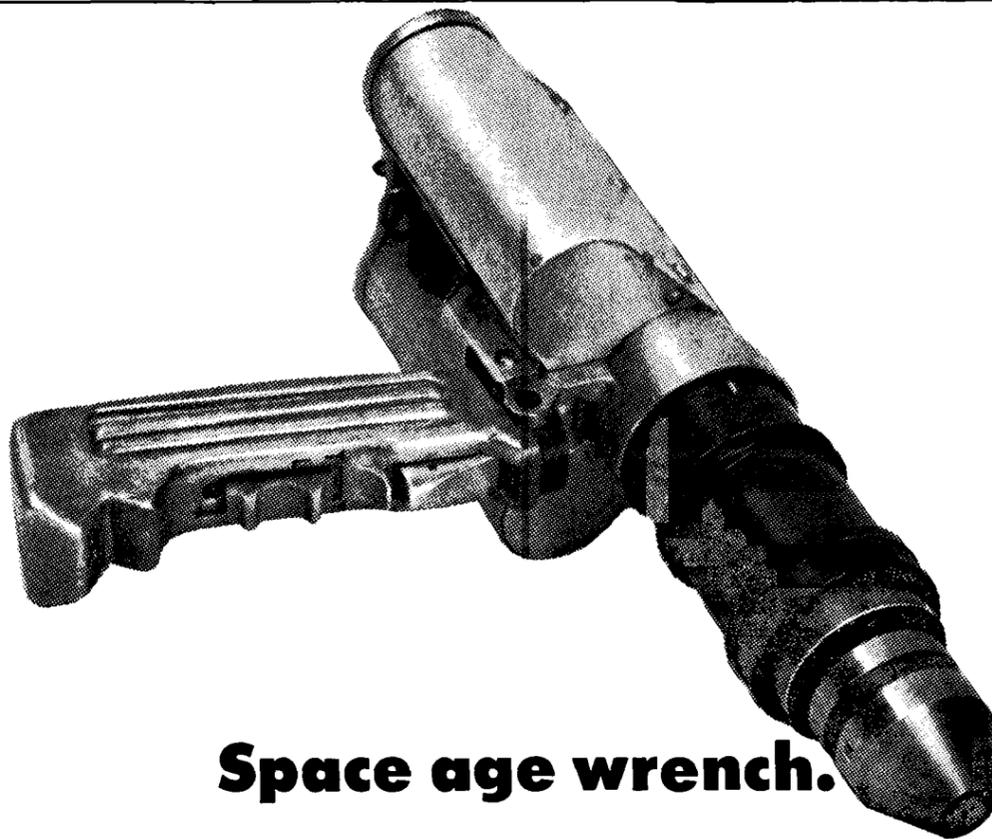
GRAND PRIX

SPECIAL PROJECT

All interested people should come to a meeting on the second floor of the Student Center, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23, at 7 p.m.

The position of CHAIRMAN is still open for both GRAND PRIX and COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL. Resumes should be submitted to:

Social Commission
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CITY	STATE			ZIP

I UNDERSTAND THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.

SDP sponsors hall interaction

by Dave Lammers

The Student Development Program, fresh from its orientation successes, continues to promote its goal of "deep human interaction in the halls."

The new approach to freshman orientation, the brainchild of the Counseling Center and Student Development Program director Larry Landry, centered around small group discussions led by a trained member of the program. These discussions were followed by informal sessions between the upperclassmen and the freshmen in the various halls.

Landry emphasized the long range nature of the Student Development Program.

"The Student Development Program's main goal was, is, and hopefully will be to allow each individual to be presented with the opportunity to have a deep, personal, interaction with the

people they live with." He said, "this 'personalized' concept of deep human interaction in the halls contains an innate facet of the total educational experience of an individual. Community as a developing, ongoing body means evaluative analysis and an active, perceptive response to the issues of the day. The term 'development' itself should connotate an active, continuous search."

Plans of the Student Development Center include involvement of the halls in problems of the total community. Halls will become involved with the South Bend Community, with academic reform, the hall fellows programs, and social activities.

Landry said "The hall groups will move out to stimulate action and issues and answers to problems. Thus, personal development becomes more than an academic matter, it includes

humanitarian projects."

The Program plans to have a Student Development Center in each hall. The best group leaders will receive continuous training at the Counseling Center, so that the person-centered approach to group living will continue in the halls.



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Comments on jet crash

The crash of a jet airliner approaching Indianapolis' Weir Cook Municipal Airport Tuesday, Sept. 9 is another tragic reminder of the necessity of giving federal courts jurisdiction over suits arising from aviation disasters, according to Dean William B. Lawless of the University of Notre Dame Law School.

Lawless, who heads an American Bar Association (ABA) committee on airplane crash litigation, said existing state law and judicial procedures "confuse and delay final determination of law suits which arise out of aircraft disasters."

A crucial issue for survivors of air crash victims is the variance in state damage ceilings on wrongful death recoveries.

"As it now stands," said Lawless, "a number of states have limitations of liability statutes which restrict recovery to fixed sums which may be well under just compensation for the loss of a given life. For example, if Allegheny Flight 853 had crashed upon its initial takeoff in Boston, suits would have been



Dean William Lawless

governed by Massachusetts' \$50,000 limit on recoveries. Indiana, on the other hand, has no limit."

Lawless' committee has recommended that the ABA support a bill proposed by Sen. Joseph Tydings (D., Md.) which vests federal courts with exclusive jurisdiction over litigation arising from aviation or space activity. The Tydings' bill also sets a single, one-year statute of limitations for all actions and sets no monetary ceilings upon the amount of possible recovery.

Holy Cross Hall coffee shop is re - opened

Holy Cross Hall has opened its coffee shop for the third successive year.

The Open House Restaurant is just what its name implies, an open house to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students wishing something good to eat or a nice place to meet and greet. There is also a juke box and space to dance for the more vivacious comers. Pizzas, sandwiches, and soft drinks are served in a nicely furnished room by Mrs. Pat Marrama, wife of the chief chef.

The priests of Holy Cross Hall, according to Mr. Marrama, hired he and his wife to run the coffee shop. Mr. Marrama said the reason for this is last year the shop was propertied by students of Holy Cross Hall and was done inefficiently and with some difficulty.

Holy Cross Hall is located on the east side of St. Mary's Lake.

PURDUE TICKET LOTTERY

Sponsored by the Student Union

Sign up for lottery in La Fortune Student Center,

Fiesta Lounge, Tuesday Night 7 - 9

175 tickets will be available with bus reservations at \$13.50
75 tickets will be available without transportation at \$7.00
MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT FUND

Include on the check your I.D.#, address & telephone #.

Lottery Results Posted Wednesday, in Huddle;

Tickets can be picked up in the Social Commission Office (Rm. 4E LaFortune) Wednesday Afternoon from 1 - 5. Bring I.D.

Subs, defense lead ND past Wildcats

by Mike Pavlin

Observer Sports Editor

You might have known it wasn't going to be easy when an Irish Guard dropped his orange hat plume during the opening band routine, but a couple of subs propelled Notre Dame to a 35-10 opening-day victory over Northwestern. Bill Barz, with three minutes of playing experience last year, Mike Kadish, playing his first defensive assignment, and Brian Lewallen, a senior walk-on from South Bend helped the Irish overcome a quick 10-0 first quarter deficit.

Barz, a last-minute sub for Jeff Zimmerman (out with an injured kidney), gained 64 yards on the ground and 49 through the air. "He played a tremendous game," said Ara Parseghian, "with a minimum of assignment mistakes." Barz scored the last two Irish

touchdowns, cementing a margin that seemed precarious for three periods.

Spred wide to contain Northwestern's vaunted passing attack, ND's defense fell prey to some fine running by fullback Mike Hudson, a converted linebacker. An opening drive took the 'Cats to the Irish 27, then Bill Planisek stunned the crowd of 59,075 by booting a 44-yard field goal.

The fans were further bewildered when quarterback Joe Theisman threw his first pass right to NU's Rich Telander ("just one of those things"—Ara) who returned it to the Irish 14. Hudson scored untouched on a quick pitch to the right from the eight, a play destined to bedevil ND all afternoon.

Ed Ziegler, who enjoyed the finest day of his career, got the Irish moving with a 46-yd. gallop. Theismann scored from

the five after a fine fake to the outside with 5:42 left in the first period.

The Notre Dame defense settled down and stopped the Wildcats the rest of the way. Kadish, inserted at defensive right tackle in place of Mike Zikas, made three tackles for 21 yards in losses. Perhaps the most surprising aspect of the defense was the potent Irish blitz, spearheaded by co-captain Bob Olson. The Irish line, three sophs and Mike McCoy, combined to bruise quarterback Dave Shelbourne for 81 yards in losses. The defense also came up with three interceptions, one by McCoy who played an

exceptional game.

Parseghian explained "The use of the blitz depended upon his many receivers Shelbourne sent out. He was using five men which left only five blockers."

Ziegler put ND into the lead with 0:50 left to play in the half on an 18-yard run, capping a 98-yard drive. Theismann's running, a fine catch by split-end Tom Gatewood, and a crucial fumble recovery by Dewey

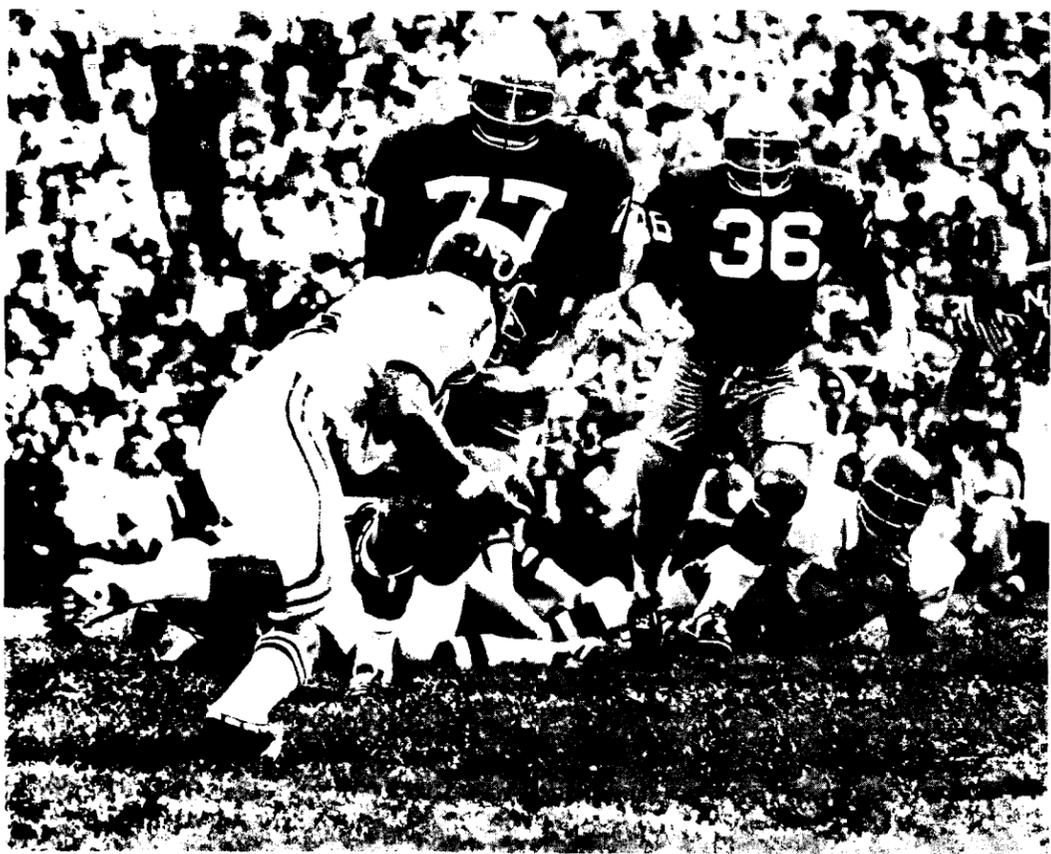
Poskon kept the drive going.

After a scoreless third quarter, Lewallen took a Telander punt and returned it 44 yards for a score. According to Parseghian, Lewallen has performed similar feats during the last few scrimmages.

Ziegler ended up with 112 yards and the Irish runners out-totled NU 279-341. ND's passing, however, hearkened back to 1965.

Interhall lists

The deadline for Interhall Football rosters is Wednesday, Sept. 24. Rosters should be turned in at the Interhall Office in the Convocation Center



Northwestern's Mike Adamle comes to the end of the line, personified by Nd's Mike McCoy (77) and Bob Olson (36).

The Statistics

	Wildcats		Irish		Punting		No	Yds	Avg	
Total First Downs	15		23		Telander	5	177	35.4		
Rushing Attempts	41		62		Punt Returns	No	Yds	TD		
Net Yards Rushing	34		279		Pearson	1	10	0		
Passes Attempted	25		12		Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	TD		
Passes Completed	10		6		Adamle	5	81	0		
Passes Intercepted	3		3		Robinson	1	22	0		
Net Yards Passing	112		88		Interception Returns	No	Yds	TD		
Total Plays	66		74		Telander	1	16	0		
Total Offense	146		367		Derning	1	8	0		
Yards Interceptions					Hall	1	8	0		
Returned	32		22		NOTRE DAME					
Punts	5		2		Rushing	Att	Net	Yds	TD	
Average	35.4		44.5		Ziegler	15	112	1		
Punts Returned	1		2		Barz	14	64	1		
Yardage	10		39		Theismann	14	40	1		
Kickoffs Returned	6		2		Huff	14	34	0		
Yardage	103		21		Allan	4	19	0		
Penalties	5		2		Etter	1	10	0		
Yards Lost	46		39		Passing	Att	Comp	Yds	Int	TD
Fumbles-Number lost	2-1		2-1		Theismann	12	6	88	3	1
Northwestern	10	0	0	0	10					
Notre Dame	14	0	0	21	35					
NORTHWESTERN										
Rushing	Att	Net	Yds	TD	Receiving	No	Yds	TD		
Hudson	12	58	1		Barz	3	49	1		
Adamle	10	54	0		Gatewood	1	11	0		
Shelbourne	16	81	0		Huff	1	11	0		
Smeeton	3	3	0		Poskon	1	17	0		
Passing	Att	Comp	Yds	Int	Punting	No	Yds	Avg		
Shelbourne	25	10	112	3	0	deArrieta	2	89	44.5	
Receiving	No	Yds	TD		Punt Returns	No	Yds	TD		
Harrington	3	35	0		Gulyas	1	-5	0		
Adamle	3	42	0		Lewallen	1	44	1		
Luxton	2	15	0		Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	TD		
Smeeton	1	7	0		Ziegler	1	2	0		
Robinson	1	13	0		Allan	1	19	0		
					Interception Returns	No	Yds	TD		
					Olson	1	15	0		
					McCoy	1	0	0		
					Stepaniak	1	7	0		



Ed Ziegler (32) looks for daylight on the way to a rushing total of 112 yards.



At one point last spring the 4th string fullback, Bill Barz, 6-2 and 216 lbs., helped wreck Northwestern by running for 64 yards, catching three passes, and scoring two TD's.

Observer photos by Jay Anderson